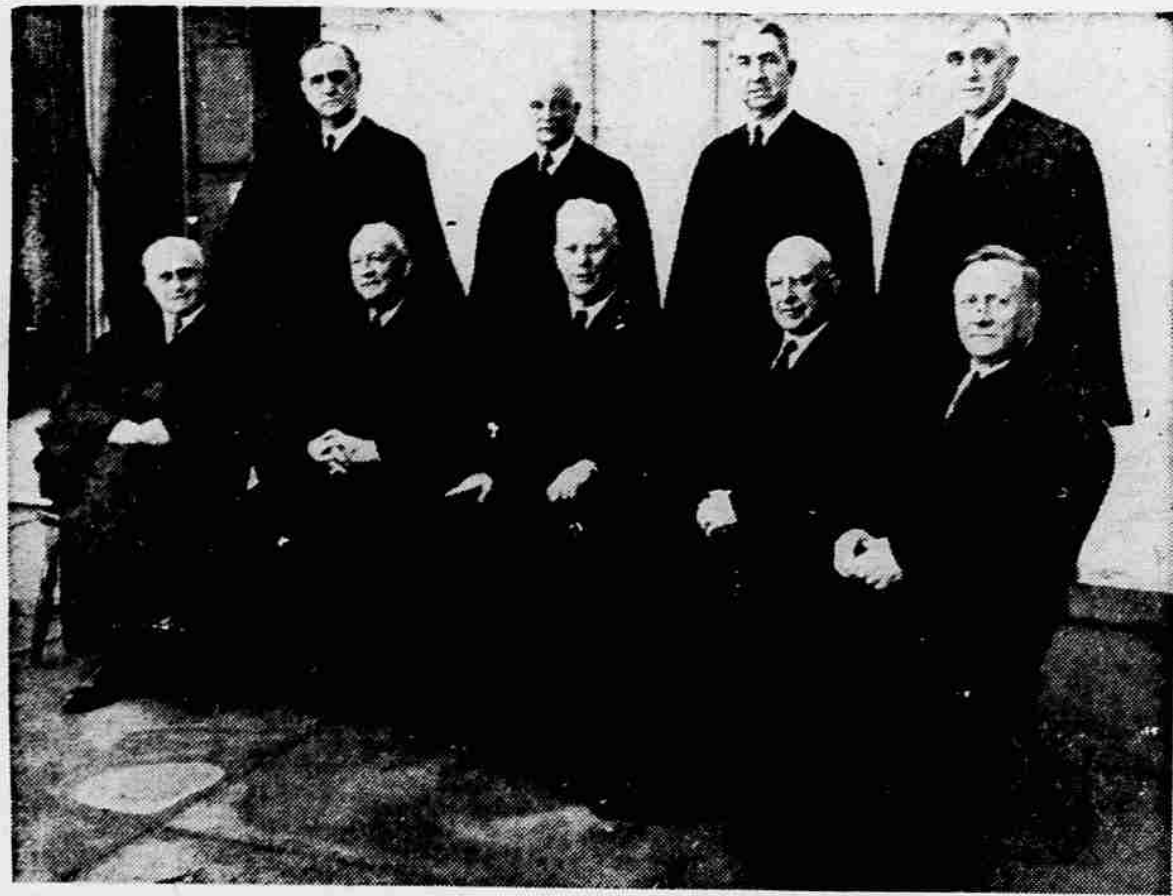




THE NATIONS WISE MEN—Members of the United States Supreme Court pose for an official photograph in Washington, D. C. Left to right, seated: Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter, Hugo L. Black, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Stanley F. Reed and William O. Douglas. Back row: Sherman Winston, Harold H. Burton, Tom C. Clark and John Marshall Harlan.

Union Rejects Offer By Ford; Locals Alerted for Walk-Out

Detroit — (U.P.) — The CIO United Auto Workers, flatly rejecting Ford's half-million dollar contract offer, early today ordered 135,000 Ford workers to be ready for the key auto industry's first serious strike since 1950 next Tuesday night.

Negotiations appeared in danger of collapse that could trigger a nationwide walkout at Ford that might seriously dent the booming national economy and present the Eisenhower administration with its most serious labor crisis yet.

Union leaders, after pouring over the Ford offer until the early morning hours, flashed orders to the 51 Ford local unions to "begin immediately to prepare for possible strike action" next

Tuesday night. They also called the Ford national committee to an emergency meeting in Detroit Saturday afternoon.

Plan Rejected

The negotiators, stalking from the negotiating room in a downtown hotel, had earlier rejected a Ford plan for a 37-cent hourly pay package that could scale into more than a 75-cent package increase for some workers by 1960.

But the offer ignored the union demand for a guaranteed annual wage, and union leaders said Ford "has refused even to discuss any of the major economic demands of the union."

The key feature of the Ford offer, which would have given workers less than half of the direct pay boost it wants in addition to the annual wage, was a stock-sharing plan.

Under the plan Ford workers would have a chance to buy Ford stock at half the market price when Ford stock goes on public sale for the first time late this year.

Workers would be eligible for an amount of stock each year equal to a tenth of their yearly earnings. Ford would pay half the cost and the workers the other half. Ford would guarantee that the worker wouldn't lose any of the half he contributed should the stock value decline.

Picked Target

The union action appeared to confirm that Ford had been singled out as the target for a strike, if the union decides to walk out to win the annual wage. The Ford contract runs out at 12:01 a.m. June 1 and the General Motors contract expires June 7.

The union so far has resisted all Ford efforts to extend the contract past next week's deadline. Ford Vice President John Bugas said the Ford offer was "closely parallel" to the offer made to the union by General Motors. General Motors didn't comment on the report.

But the union, in rejecting the Ford proposal, indicated the offer from General Motors had been better than the Ford offer, although unacceptable to the union. The union statement called the Ford plan a "watered-down version of an inadequate proposal by General Motors."

13 Bodies Found In Debris of B36 Crash in Texas

Sterling City, Tex.—(U.P.)—A crash crew dug into the wreckage of a 10-engine B36 Super-bomber for the bodies of two of the 15 airmen aboard when the big plane tangled with a tornado and crashed.

The plane fell in flames during "atmospheric turbulence" shortly after midnight Thursday. Thirteen bodies already have been recovered. Seven were identified.

May Have Bailed Out

There was slight hope that some of the men might have bailed out safely. But one crash crew searched the sparsely-settled surrounding area.

Identification of the dead was withheld pending notification of the next of kin. The bodies were so badly mangled, they were difficult to identify.

"There weren't any survivors," rancher Collin Brennan, near whose house the \$3,500,000 plane crashed, said. "The left wing was on fire when it fell."

From New Mexico

The plane, which was built to pack the atom bomb, went down a mile from Brennan's home. It was from Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N.M.

Searchers found a piece of the plane 40 miles from the point where they discovered the first bit of wreckage. None could say if it was taken there by the tornado, or if the plane came apart in flight.

The plane took off from Walker Wednesday afternoon on a routine training flight. A tornado was reported in the area about the time of the crash. Capt. L. C. Basinger, of China Grove, N.C., was the aircraft commander.

Mrs. FDR, Warren, Salk Get Honorary Degrees

Chicago — (U.P.) — Roosevelt university has awarded its first honorary degrees to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren and Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

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Davy Crockett Buckskins, Coonskins Stir Up Million Dollar Hornet's Nest

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Davy Crockett who kill the b'ars has raised up a crop of hornets today.

The multi-million dollar hornets' nest relates to the tag on the buckskins, coonskins and T-shirts in nearly every backyard Alamo in the land. The flintlocks and powder horns are not involved.

Department stores report that nothing — just nothing — in memory has hit their children's clothing and toy departments with such a fat wallop as Walt Disney's resurrection of "the kind of the wild frontier."

In just two months, retail sales of Davy Crockett-connected items are estimated — and it's a wild guess from harried merchandisers — at about \$100,000,000.

Items on sale range from socks depicting b'ar killings to bicycles with fringed saddle bags. Many Lawsuits

Labeling of the clothing items is presently under question in half a dozen lawsuits and counter-suits involving Disney, several manufacturers and two large chain stores.

Crux of the suits is the claim of a Baltimore firm that its 1946 registered trademark, "Davy Crockett, frontiersman," gives it exclusive rights to the label in the clothing field. They have licensed 13 other manufacturers, have oral agreements with three and are in negotiation with others.

The Disney organization meanwhile has licensed some 100

manufacturers to use the copyrighted "Walt Disney's Davy Crockett" label on items reproducing characters drawn directly from the Disney films.

Disney has brought suit to stop the Baltimore firm, Morey and Hannah Schwartz and Davy Crockett Enterprises, Inc., from claiming exclusive title to Davy's name. A New York sock manufacturer, Rudin & Roth, licensed by neither Disney nor the Baltimore firm, filed a similar suit the same day claiming, among other things that the Schwartz trademark is valid only with "frontiersman" tacked on, that the trademark had been abandoned prior to Davy's new popularity, and that the name

of a historical character cannot in itself be trademarked.

The Schwartz firm has announced its intention to file counter-suits against both. It has also brought suit against Sears, Roebuck & Co. and W. T. Grant Co., charging infringement of trademark in the sale of articles made by unlicensed manufacturers.

Retailers concerned at their possible liability in the event the Schwartzes win have been advised by counsel to the National Retail Drygoods association to secure from manufacturers a guarantee to assume any damages. Most manufacturers have complied, and the boom goes on.

Remington Killers Given Sentences

Lewisburg, Pa. — (U.P.) — The government today marked "closed" the prison-cell slaying of William Remington, former federal economist convicted of perjury in connection with Communist activities.

Justice for the brick-in-a-sock murder of the 37-year-old Remington in the federal penitentiary here last Nov. 22 was meted out in the U.S. Middle District court by Judge Frederick V. Follmer Thursday.

Follmer raised to life imprisonment the brief terms of two of the three convicts who pleaded guilty to slugging Remington to death when he surprised them ransacking his cell. He sentenced the third man, who

did not actually strike Remington, to an additional 20-year term.

George Junior McCoy, 34, of Grundy, Va., and Lewis Cagle, 17, of Chattanooga, Tenn., charged with striking the fatal blows, were sentenced to life imprisonment. McCoy was serving a three year term for interstate transportation of stolen cars, Cagle 15 months for juvenile delinquency and parole violation.

Robert Carl Parker, 21, of Washington, D.C., was given a term of 20 years, to be added to the three year term he was serving for interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

MUNICIPAL COURT FINES

Eagle Point — Bob Sherman Kimmel, box 716, Eagle Point, Trail, was fined \$5 for failure to stop at a stop sign.

court here for violation of basic rule. Gene Sawyer, box 206, Trail, was fined \$5 for failure to stop at a stop sign.

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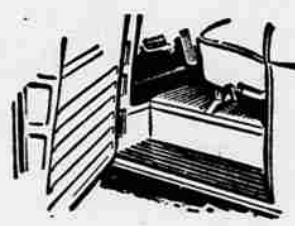
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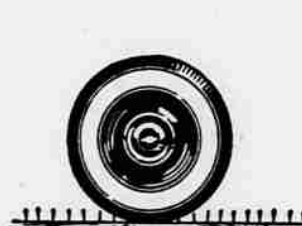
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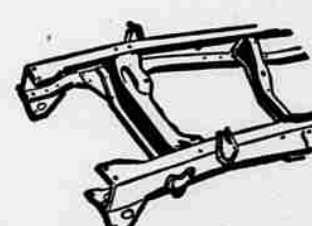
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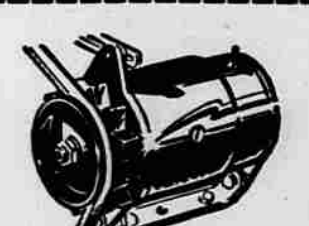
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