

Steelworkers Move To Rally Support for Quick Agreement

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Leaders of the CIO United Steelworkers moved Saturday to rally rank-and-file support behind a drive for speedy settlement of the union's wage demands on the steel industry.

The drive started after USW President David J. McDonald was reported to have spurned any "nickels and dimes" increase.

Urge Campaign

McDonald urged the membership-wide campaign for agreements before the looming June 30 strike deadline in a meeting with his negotiating teams Friday, following the completion of preliminary wage negotiations with the nation's six largest makers of steel.

During the meeting, McDonald was reported to have told his aides that the big producers might try to answer the USW's arguments for a "substantial" pay boost with an offer of only 7 1/2 cents an hour. It was said he declared that the union would turn down such an offer as inadequate. McDonald was

quoted as warning: **Substantial Increase**

"We want a substantial increase and will not accept nickels and dimes."

According to reports, the union chief said he "had a feeling" the big steel producers might propose an increase matching a boost in hourly base pay and cost-of-living adjustments won by the CIO Automobile workers from the Ford Motor Co. As part of a union-estimated 20-cent-an-hour package that also provided for an historical guaranteed annual wage.

It was believed that the steelworkers, seeking to capitalize on the steel industry's current record earnings and near-capacity production, viewed 20 cents as a legitimate target for an hourly cash increase. Last year the USW received a five-cent-an-hour boost, plus other benefits.

Taft-Hartley Provision

McDonald was understood to have spurred the drive for quick settlement because of a reluctance to risk an 80-day strike under fact-finding provisions

of the Taft-Hartley law. He said he expected the major producers who bargained with the union here for four days to return with their replies and offers June 20. That would leave only 10 days until McDonald could call a strike should no settlement be reached.

The smallest of the "Big Six" steelmakers, Inland steel opened and recessed preliminary talks with the union Friday. Inland had been preceded to the bargaining table by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Agreements with the six were expected to set the pattern for wage increases to 600,000 USW members in basic steel and another 600,000 employed by steel fabricating concerns.

The union opened negotiations with two of the 90 smaller firms in basic steel, Allegheny-Ludlum and Pittsburgh Steel, Friday.

Talks with the other firms through out the country were to begin next week.



ARRIVING IN LOS ANGELES to be commencement speaker at University of Southern California, Gov. Allan Shivers, Texas, is greeted by Frank Freeman, head of Paramount Studios. Shivers said "I believe in free speech." In discussing protests by some students, faculty members to his selection because of his "views on minorities and attitude toward segregation." (International)

Oregon Congressmen 'Stunned' By Disapproval of Dam Funds

Washington — (U.P.) — Oregon congressmen Saturday said they were "stunned" and "puzzled" by the failure of the House Appropriations committee to approve \$500,000 in planning funds for John Day dam on the Columbia river.

The action, one of a series of refusals or cuts in funds for Pacific Northwest projects announced yesterday, was not explained by the committee.

Rep. Harris Ellsworth, Republican said he was "puzzled, very puzzled" by the action. Rep.

Sam Coon, also Republican, said it showed the need for early action on his bill for partnership construction of the dam.

Sen. Richard Neuberger, speaking for Oregon's Democratic delegation described the fund refusal as "a stunning blow for the Pacific Northwest." He said he would seek to have the money restored.

The committee also slashed budgets for The Dalles and Chief Joseph dams in acting on a \$123,000,000 building program for dams, reclamation and harbor improvement in the Pacific Northwest.

A total appropriation of \$1,276,218,242 was recommended by the committee to run the AEC, TVA Bonneville Power Administration, civil functions of the corps of engineers, the reclamation bureau and other government agencies.

Could End New Starts

Rejection of John Day and Ice Harbor dams could mean an end, for the present, of any new starts on federal hydroelectric projects.

The committee sliced \$2,000,000 from a requested \$18,000,000 appropriation for Chief Jo-

seph dam and recommended a cutback to \$58,000,000 from the \$63,500,000 asked for construction of The Dalles locks and dam.

A proposal to deepen the Columbia river channel was rejected although appropriations of \$11,000,000 for McNary dam and \$300,000 for Willamette river bank protection were left intact.

Expenditures for the lower Columbia river fish sanctuary were lowered from \$1,400,000 to \$900,000.

Three Girls Escape

Salem — (U.P.) — Three teenage girls fled from Hillcrest school for girls Friday night after smashing a dormitory window and threatening a staff member.

School officials said the three started breaking furniture and smashing windows on the second floor of the new administration building. They threatened a house mother with a pair of scissors and pushed her to the floor in an unsuccessful effort to get her keys. The girls then broke a window leading to a fire escape and fled by that route.

Shivers Asks Patience for Sectional Philosophies in Controversial USC Address

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas Saturday pleaded for patience and understanding of sectional philosophies in a college commencement speech before students who had opposed his appearance because of his views on segregation of Negroes.

Shivers was main speaker at University of Southern California's commencement exercises in which 3116 students received diplomas. He was given an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Questioned Qualifications

The USC Senate protested his appearance because of his stand on segregation and thus questioned his qualification to make the speech.

A threatened boycott of the exercises failed to materialize. Officials said all students who previously ordered caps and gowns showed up. The group was quiet as the governor began his address.

Earlier, in nearby Beverly Hills, about 100 students from six Southern California colleges demonstrated with placards chastising Shivers but there was no disorder. Several carloads of police were on the scene.

Shivers began his address by commenting "It is a rare privilege to address you." He then spoke on concepts of Americanism, noting that the nation "is moving, inevitably, and visibly, toward the standard of one nation . . . with one set of national ideals, values common attitudes and interests."

Shivers said that in a nation of equals "no region has, or can have, the right to disregard the interests of other regions, nor to deprive them of independence."

The governor said as the nation is drawn closer together "we now prudently rely upon shallow stereotypes or easy labels to guide us in our thinking about other regions, other people or ideas. We must look be-

yond the label and render judgment on the ideas merit, not on the basis of prejudice."

Demos Assail Benson Decision on Wheat Price Controls; Supports Average \$1.81

Washington — (U.P.) — Congressional Democrats Saturday assailed Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's decision to set wheat price controls at the lowest level since 1946.

They said it indicates he is trying to destroy the farm program.

The new parity level was announced Friday just after the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board estimated the 1956 crop at 845,000,000 bushels, the smallest since 1943.

Minimum Average \$1.81

The department said the new support level will be 76 per cent of parity. This means price support loans will be available to growers in commercial wheat states at a national minimum average of \$1.81 a bushel.

Comparable figures for the 1955 crop are \$2.06 a bushel based on 81 1/2 per cent of parity.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley, (D-N.C.), of the House Agriculture committee, said the price support announcement "is pretty positive evidence that Benson intends to destroy the farm program."

Farmers Disappointed

"It is a clear indication," Cooley said, "that Mr. Benson ultimately will lower the price of every farm commodity in America and force a lot of people off farms and into the city streets to look for jobs."

Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.), number two Democrat on the committee, said Benson may have figured "this was a good way to defeat controls, and it may very well have that result" he said.

"A farmer allowed only three fourths of a fair price, and only three fourths of a crop, can't be expected to be very happy about it."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), called the announcement "almost unbelievable" and said it "will be disastrous for American agriculture." He predicted it will lead to rejection of marketing quotas.

A department official explained that despite the low crop estimate, "there is still too much wheat compared with what normally is necessary for domestic and foreign consumption." He said the short crop added to a whopping carryover meant a huge total supply which simply forced the parity level down.

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Fri., June 17	"MAD DOGS AND MOSQUITOES." This will unquestionably be one of the greatest lectures in the Crusade for Christ series.	"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM." A compelling story of the successful man who almost failed because he shut Christ out of his life since he felt that living by the Golden Rule was all that he needed.
Sat., June 18	"SHAKING HANDS WITH THE DEVIL." Who is the devil? Is it possible to meet him? This tremendous lecture will graphically describe earth's most diabolical personage. Vivid slide and colorama demonstrations.	"THE LITTLE LIE THAT GREW." Intriguing story of little nine-year-old Freddie who learns how small sins can become big ones. Freddie's little white lie grows and grows until it reaches giant proportions in a story that is both amusing and heart-warming.
Sun., June 19	"THREE GENERALS FOR ARMAGEDDON." The Bible plainly indicates the identity of three great generals who will lead out in the Battle of Armageddon. Who are they? And what sinister part will they play in the next few hours of human history? Another thrilling prophecy in the book of Revelation.	"THIS MY SON." A father and his two sons run a large ranch until the younger boy sells his interest and runs off to enjoy the lights of the modern city. The ensuing story of this modern prodigal son will grip your heart.

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State Grangers End Convention; Oppose School Fund Change

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — The Oregon state Grange convention adjourned about 9 p.m. Friday night after adopting several resolutions including one opposing any change in the apportionment formula of the basic school support fund.

The Grange reversed its policy in a resolution on state apportionment of senators and representatives. Traditionally, the Grange has supported apportionment on a population basis, but Friday's action would give one senator to each county and apportion representatives on a population basis.

Following a three-and-one-half hour debate, a resolution opposing a state sales tax was adopted. Dave Gill, former member of the state legislature and current member of the state Grange executive committee, spoke in opposition to the tax. Grangers attacked the tax as unjust and not based on ability to pay.

Other resolutions approved a graduated income tax, favored giving all wheat farmers the right to vote in support price elections regardless of their acreage allotment, and came out for a definite maximum speed law on Oregon highways.

RIGHT RESTORED

Vienna — (U.P.) — The United States, Britain, Russia and France have restored full civil aviation rights to Austria. The four-powered Allied Council Friday lifted the ban which had existed since World War II, thereby permitting Austria to operate its own commercial airlines and other air traffic.

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