

Auto Companies Stew Over Answer To Cut Proposal

Detroit—The "big three" auto companies stewed over an answer to Walter P. Reuther's auto price cut proposal today while Reuther carried his anti-inflation measure to the White House.

Throughout the day spokesmen for the auto companies said Reuther's letter had been received and transmitted to company chieftains but no reply had been framed.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, released a letter he sent to President Eisenhower, and enclosed for the President the proposals he made to Harlow H. Curtis, General Motors president; Henry Ford II, Ford president; and L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president.

"Our proposal for the major automobile producers," Reuther wrote Eisenhower, "reflects our desire to do what we can... to comply with your repeated requests for self-restraint and statesmanship by management and labor. We hope the corporations to which the enclosed letters are addressed will give serious and sympathetic consideration to our proposal."

"We are convinced, however, that the likelihood of their acceptance of our proposal would be greatly enhanced if it had the support of your great personal and official prestige."

"We therefore earnestly request that you urge the automobile corporations to join with us in this positive and constructive endeavor to halt and reverse the inflationary trend," Reuther said.

Reuther Friday asked the "big three" auto firms, who produce 97 per cent of the country's cars, to cut prices effective with 1958 models by "at least \$100." He said this would mean a \$140 reduction to consumers.

Migratory Workers Receive Few Benefits

Chicago—The migratory farm workers plays a vital role in agricultural economy, but he's low man on the totem pole when it comes to community benefits, a study shows.

The study was made by the American Society of Planning Officials, which said housing, medical facilities and schools for migratory farm workers are inferior.

Such workers are employed in nearly every state, the planning society said, and every level of government has a responsibility for helping to solve some of their problems.

Migratory workers leave their homes temporarily to work at seasonal jobs, and they play a critical role in farm production. Local governments should see that at least minimum facilities are supplied to them, the society said.

Service Seeks Ways To Protect Polar Bear

Washington—The Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to find new ways to protect the polar bear. Legislation may be necessary to give the service authority to afford the bears more protection.

The service said hunters have been using planes to locate the bears on ice floes in the Arctic, then landing to make the kill.

Because the hunting is far beyond the territorial limits of Alaska, there is a jurisdictional problem that is complicated by lack of specific legislation and by the practical difficulties of enforcement.



Atrocity Victim And His Doctor Meet After 12 Years

Philadelphia—A victim of Nazi atrocities and the doctor who saved his life met unexpectedly here recently. Neither had known the other was in America.

The story dates back to the days of the Auschwitz concentration camp where Dr. Marco Nahon, now 61, a Greek Jew, was being used by the Nazis as a physician under the title of "orderly."

The other man, Zelman Borenstein, 55, was in a much less enviable position. The only possible future he could see was death.

Yet, somehow Borenstein survived. He was thrown onto a pile of humans being incinerated. He said it was a miracle that he was able to cheat death and attributed his fortune to "the hand of God" who lifted him "from the burning mass of humans." He doesn't remember the details.

Borenstein was treated by Nahon until 1945 for chest and face burns. He also had a heart condition. Then the Allies liberated Auschwitz.

Both men found their way to the United States through the sponsorship of the Hebrew Immigration Aid Service. Borenstein eventually began operation of a chicken farm in nearby Dorothy, N. J., his present occupation.

Nahon ended up in clinical research at the Valley Forge Heart Institute and Fairview General hospital.

The meeting of the two, the first in 12 years, took place at the institute where Borenstein had gone for treatment of his heart condition.

Although Borenstein recognized Nahon immediately, the doctor did not fully recognize his former patient until he rolled up Borenstein's sleeve to take his blood pressure. There on the forearm was tattooed "126722," his concentration camp number.



TOGETHER FOR THEIR FIRST PICTURE with Milo Jr., infant son of lovely Italian screen star, Gina Lollobrigida; Signora Giuseppina Lollobrigida and Signora Francesca Skofic pose following baptism of Gina's first-born.

North Carolina Bank Holdup Season Now in Full Swing

Raleigh, N. C.—It's summer again and North Carolina's bank robbery season is in full swing.

There have been five robberies or attempted robberies in the state this year — three of them within 11 days. But the number is nothing unusual. North Carolina had eight bank robberies three years ago.

There have been about 30 bank holdups in the state since the spring of 1952. The only unusual thing about this year's robberies is the fact that the boys waited this late to get rolling. Usually the open season on banks begins in the spring. There were two attempts this spring — one here and one at Huntersville — but they were not up to standard. Both bandits were frightened away before they could steal any money.

The Raleigh bandit took off like a scared rabbit when a woman teller got angry and started shouting at him.

Of course, for bungling, these two aren't in the same league with a pair of Youngsville youths who decided to rob their home town bank 18 months ago, the third time in six years the bank had been robbed.

One of the boys borrowed his father's car. They even joked with friends on the street as they walked toward the bank. FBI agents were waiting for them when they got home with their loot.

Most Crimes Solved This year's season started in earnest July 12 when two men entered the Apex branch of the Durham Bank and Trust Co. While a pal waited outside in a car, they held up the bank, locked the employees in the vault and took off with more than \$30,000.

Shortly afterward, a mild-mannered newspaper advertising employee decided to use a gun to collect enough money to pay his debts. Worth Alexander Whitaker, 41, of Garner, held up a branch bank at Angier, 15 miles from Apex.

Whitaker fled with more than \$12,000 but with the bank cashier right behind him. He was shot and captured as he tried to swap getaway cars at Fuquay-Varina, about 10 miles from Angier.

Most of the state's bank-robberies have been marked by a lack of lasting success. Of 20 robberies between April 17, 1952, and Dec. 22, 1955, all but one were solved. The exception was a \$3,039 holdup Aug. 18, 1954, at Vanceboro.

The manager of a Reidsville bank foiled the robbers one day in the 1930's. The bank was built over a big, dark basement. When the manager saw the bandits coming through the front door,

Labor Council Action Averts Picket Line

Portland—Action by the Portland Central Labor council Monday night headed off a move by the Office Employees International union, Local 11, to place pickets around the Beaverton branch of the U. S. National bank this morning.

The Office Employees union is seeking to represent personnel of the Beaverton branch. The council finally agreed, after extensive discussion, to appoint a conciliation committee to investigate the dispute. The agreement was an amendment to a motion approved by the council's executive committee to "blackball" the bank. If carried through, such action would mean withdrawal of union funds from Oregon branches of the banking chain.

Union officials said they had been told by the Beaverton bank that any negotiations with bank workers would have to be on a statewide basis and not just with the Beaverton branch.

The man asked for \$100 to cover costs and his fee. The Fishes promptly wired the money.

The next day the man called collect. He asked for \$85 more to cover court costs. Again the Fishes sent the money.

One hour later, the man called a third time—again collect. This time he said he would have the son call if he needed any more help.

When the son, who is stationed at Ft. Bliss, failed to call, his parents phoned him. He knew nothing of the money of the charges.

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Bartlett Takens reported to police someone had taken 40 of his pigeons kept in the backyard coop.

Phoney Lawyer Gets \$185 by Phone Calls

Piatt, S. D.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish Sr. are \$185 poorer because they were sympathetic when a man called and told them he was phoning on behalf of their son, "who was in trouble."

It started when Fish got a collect telephone call from Texas. The man on the other end of the wire said he was an attorney representing Charles Fish, who was in jail for having broken some windows with some other fellows.

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SUICIDE PROBED—The apparent sleeping pill suicide of Anthony Beauchamp

Delaware, Ohio—Paper delivery boys have come and gone on the Delaware Gazette, but Ginger remains for the fourth year of faithful service, and she does it all for free.

Ginger, a five-year-old dog of mixed breeds, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rybolt of Delaware.

Four years ago, the Rybolt's son, Tom, now 16, started carrying papers on State Route 6. Ginger started following Tom on the route and finally learned it so well that she often reminded him of stops when he might have forgotten them.

Ginger became so fond of being an assistant newspaper carrier that she nearly went wild each day when the time came to start on the route. She paced the floor and cried while Tom rolled his papers before starting.

As soon as he opened the front door, Ginger dashed out to lead the way on the paper route.

The years went by and Tom was followed by brother Dan on the route. A year and a half later and the route was taken over by Johnny Reider, who lives about three blocks from the Rybolts.

Having the route go out of the family doesn't chill Ginger's enthusiasm. Every day when it comes time to deliver papers, Ginger tears off, anxious to help Johnny with his work.

Job Outlook Excellent For Texas Graduates Austin, Tex. — A survey of this year's job outlook indicates University of Texas graduates are in greater demand and at higher starting salaries than ever before. Directors of placement offices said prospects seem rosy for years to come.

The survey showed job placements before graduation ranged from 50 per cent for pharmacy and law to almost 100 per cent for engineering, science and journalism. In general, about 75 per cent of the graduating seniors will have jobs waiting for them, the report said, and others will be snapped up within a few weeks after commencement.

All colleges and schools reported increased recruiting visits to the campus by representatives of business and industry, the report said.

Europe Said Ahead Of Latin America

Rome — A majority of Italian emigrants consider Europe more attractive than Latin America, official statistics show.

The flow of Italian emigrants to European countries increased by one-third last year, while migration to overseas countries declined by one-seventh, and several thousand emigrants left Latin America — especially Venezuela — to return home.

Experts said economic difficulties in Latin American countries were largely responsible for the trend.

The over-all number of Italian emigrants in 1956 was 352,056, an increase of 31,916 over the previous year. Of these, 229,450 — or 57,110 more than in 1955 — went to European countries, and 122,606 — a decline of 23,008 — migrated overseas.

Emigration to European countries can be divided into permanent and seasonal emigrations. Permanent emigration to European countries in 1956 reached a total of 83,745, while 145,705 workers went abroad for seasonal work.

The largest number of permanent emigrants in Europe went to France (56,511), followed by Britain (12,640) and West Germany (4,337). Seasonal emigration was largely absorbed by Switzerland, France and West Germany. It particularly included farm laborers, masons and sugar beet workers.

Of the 122,006 Italians who went overseas in 1956, about 9,600 went to Argentina, 24,916 to Australia, 5,541 to Brazil, 25,000 to Canada, 31,781 to the United States, 21,555 to Venezuela and the rest to scattered countries.

Sheriff's Deputies Pay Highway Tolls Canandaigua, N. Y.—The Ontario County sheriff's office would just as soon steer clear of the New York Thruway.

Sheriff's men have had to pay tolls twice—adding up to 25 cents they didn't believe they should have been required to fork over.

The first time, a deputy was forced to pay a 10-cent toll to get on the super-highway to pick up a stray dog. Sheriff F. Earl Thompson battled with the Thruway Authority to get the dime back. But no luck.

Thompson's office got nicked again for 15 cents when Deputy Arthur Scammell took five gallons of gas to Fulton County Sheriff J. Joseph Dowden, who had run out of fuel while taking two teenagers to a state institution. Scammell's arguments with the attendant at the Manchester interchange was fruitless.

"We don't seem to get anywhere with those fellows," Sheriff Thompson remarked. "They have more rules than any organization I have ever seen."

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Language Mystery May Yet Be Solved

Rome — The age-old mystery of the Etruscan language may yet be solved, according to Prof. Renato Bartocchini, superintendent of southern Tuscany where the Etruscan civilization once flourished.

Archeologist Bartocchini has located the site of the ancient Etruscan town of Vulci, considered by experts to have been the metropolis of the 12 towns which formed the Etruscan nation. The site is 75 miles north of Rome, near the small town of Montalto di Castro.

Bartocchini was working on a nearby necropolis when he was told that peasants in Montalto di Castro were secretly trying to sell archeological material. Bartocchini immediately sent one of his inspectors to the town and discovered relics of the Etruscan civilization were involved.

Scholars knew that Vulci was in the Montalto area, but lack of funds had prevented an excavation. However, when the state started land reform in the Tuscan Maremma, powerful bulldozers did the excavating.

When Bartocchini realized the bulldozers had hit the old site of Vulci, he declared the Montalto zone an area of archeological interest to prevent further looting and went to work to unearth the old metropolis.

He and his experts unearthed a Roman road, small statues, probably sacred images of gods, a small model of a temple and various tools of purely Etruscan style.

Vulci, contrary to other Etruscan towns, surrendered to the Romans and was not destroyed but incorporated into the Roman state.

Bartocchini also found a tablet written in Latin by a slave who had been freed. The efforts of the excavation team are now directed to winding a bilingual inscription, which would help decode the mysterious Etruscan language, which has never been interpreted.

But even if the inscription is not found, scholars say, Bartocchini's work will be of great importance for further studies of the Etruscan civilization.

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