

Eisenhower Hints at Early Action In Effort To Settle Steel Dispute



POINT, EMPHASIZED—Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev makes a point during a press conference at the National Press club Sunday as he wound up his tour of the United States. —(UPI Telephoto)

76-Day-Old Walkout Termed 'Intolerable'

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower today summoned industry and union leaders to separate White House meetings Wednesday morning in an effort to end the 76-day-old steel strike.

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower sternly declared today that he is "sick and tired" of the delay in settling the steel strike and broadly hinted he may invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to end it.

He called the situation "intolerable." The President at his news conference, read a special statement in which he said the 76-day-old walkout "must not continue." He pledged to use his personal and official influence to end it.

Declines Answer Asked specifically if he would seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to stop the strike for 80 days, the President declined to answer at this time. But he said he hoped to see several government officials later today to discuss possible courses of action.

His promise to use both personal and official influence indicated he may be considering calling industry and union leaders to the White House. Asked about this possibility, Eisenhower again refused to discuss what specific actions he has in mind.

Tired of Impasse The President said labor and management must recognize their responsibility and settle the dispute promptly. He said both he and the American people are "getting sick and tired" of the apparent impasse.

"So far as governmental action can be brought to bear on this matter, I am not going to permit the economy of the nation to suffer with its inevitable injuries to all," he said.

"I am not going to permit American workers to remain unnecessarily unemployed." Responsibility to Nation

The President pointed out that 660,000 workers are not at their jobs because of the dispute. He declared that "this is an intolerable situation" and said, "it must not continue."

"It is up to both sides, labor and management, to recognize the responsibility they owe to our nation and settle their differences reasonably and promptly," Eisenhower said.

"I shall use every conceivable personal and official influence available to me to break the impasse."

The President, taking note of Friday's breakdown in negotiations, said he was not trying to blame either union or management for the failure to reach agreement.

Amateurs Raise Sunken Vessel

Norfolk, Va. — (UPI) — Eight men who risked their lives to salvage a stricken oil tanker the experts said couldn't be saved, prepared today to negotiate the sale of their prize for a sum of up to \$2 million. The hulk of the once proud 21,000-ton "African Queen," abandoned by its owners after it hit a shoal and split in two off Ocean City, Md., last December, was towed into Norfolk harbor early Sunday after a painfully slow 110-mile journey that lasted almost 54 hours.

The adventuresome amateurs, who boarded the vessel after others had tried and failed to raise it, unfurled an American flag as their vessel entered Norfolk harbor.

Yale school of medicine accepted women students starting in 1916.

No Real Thaw in Cold War Seen as Result of Secrecy-Shrouded Conferences at Camp David

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Correspondent

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev appear to have taken some of the chill off the international atmosphere but there is no sign yet that they touched off any real thaw in the cold war.

That was the diplomatic consensus today on the secrecy-shrouded sessions between the two leaders at Camp David, Md. 'Momentous' Event

The Russian press and radio was busy hailing Khrushchev's U.S. visit as an unalloyed triumph and the Camp David meeting as the most "momentous" event since World War II.

But American officials took a more cautious attitude. Only time would tell, they pointed out, whether the joint pledge to try again on Berlin and Germany and tackle in good faith the tough disarmament problem would be any more productive of success than past ill-fated efforts.

No Sudden Change Khrushchev himself in his farewell address cautioned against expecting "a sudden change in the situation."

The conference produced some "fringe benefits" such as "progress" toward a new agreement on "exchange of

persons and ideas" and the decision to resume long-stalled negotiations to settle Russia's lend-lease debt.

But there obviously was no real advance toward solving the problems which constitute the heart of the cold war—Berlin, Germany and disarmament.

Slight Progress Despite word from Camp David that some "progress" was made on the German problem, it was apparent that it must have been very slight.

Khrushchev, at a news conference immediately after returning to Washington from Camp David, reiterated Russia's demand for separate peace treaties with the two Germanies. This is an idea which repeatedly and em-

phatically has been rejected by the United States and its Allies.



GOODBYES EXCHANGED—President Eisenhower bids goodbye to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the steps of Blair House Sunday after returning from their Camp David talks. At center is Khrushchev's interpreter, Oleg Troynovskiy. —(UPI Telephoto)

REMOTE CONTROL

Milwaukee (UPI) — At least one man in suburban Bay Shore has found the best way to walk the dog on a cold night. He was spotted coasting along in his car while the dog walked outside on a leash attached to the auto.

PUBLISHER DIES

Gaylord, Va. — (UPI) — James McIlhenny Thomson, 81, former publisher of the New Orleans Item and the Item Tribune (now the States-Item), died at his home here Friday of a heart attack.

WOMAN KILLED

Nashville, Tenn. — (UPI) — A Greyhound bus skidded out of control and crashed into a utility pole here Sunday killing one woman and injuring 15 other persons.

SWEET SORROW

London — (UPI) — Sign reported by the Evening Standard hung on a parking meter in London's Mayfair section: "Parking is such sweet sorrow."

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Logger Injured in Accident Near Copper

Orville R. Bogart, 61, of 1310 Sweet rd., Medford, was injured this morning while working for the Bob Kline Logging company in the Carberry creek area near Copper.

Bogart was brought to Medford shortly before noon by Medford Ambulance Service and taken to Sacred Heart hospital where he was reported still being x-rayed at press time.

Extent of his injuries or the nature of the accident have not been learned.

Half the drownings in the U.S. occur in June, July and August.

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Light Plane Pilot Downed by Weather

Missoula, Mont. — (UPI) — C. Warren, Vancouver, Wash., pilot, made a forced landing at Muller Pass, west of here Saturday when bad weather closed in on the area.

The single engine Beechcraft Bonanza was slightly damaged but the pilot was not injured.

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