

# Disgruntled Steel Workers Return To Nation's Mills Under Truce Ordered by Supreme Court

## First Trickle Of Steel Pours From Furnaces

Pittsburgh - (UPI) - Production workers returned to the nation's steel mills in increasing numbers today as the first trickle of steel poured from reheated furnaces following an injunction-forced truce in a four-month strike.

Workers, grumbling about the Taft-Hartley injunction which ended their 116-day walkout, tapped a few furnaces while maintenance crews toiled to repair damage to other facilities caused by long idleness.

Although smoke belched from furnaces from coast to coast, less than half of the 500,000 strikers were called back to work and full production appeared as much as six weeks away, half of the 80-day duration of the Supreme Court directed injunction period.

In addition to millhands, recall orders went to rail workers, Great Lakes ore ship crews, and coal and iron miners.

But as steel men returned gradually to their jobs, the steel-short automobile industry prepared to lay off even more workers as supplies dwindled and no appreciable supply quantity from re-opened mills was in sight soon. Some 250,000 auto workers, mostly General Motors employees, are idle and management warned it would be some time before they could be ordered back.

U. S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin, the major producers in this steel center, said the bulk of their workers would be called back within a week.

More than 50 per cent of the mill workers in the Chicago-Gary area already were back. Some 46,000 workers will be recalled by Tuesday at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s sprawling Sparrow Point, Md., works. Other major producers across the nation also reported rapid recalls.

But a strike of 200 railroad workers against the U. S. Steel's Tennessee Coal and Iron Division in Alabama threatened to keep 25,000 steel workers from resuming work. United Steelworkers officials said their members would not cross picket lines of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

But as workers donned mill togs and their wives packed lunch buckets for the first time since the strike started July 15, union members nationwide expressed disgust and resentment at being ordered back to work under the injunction against their will. They vowed to resume the strike in 80 days if agreement was not reached. But workers admitted they were looking forward to their first pay checks.

Workers echoed the "slave labor" charge by USW President David J. McDonald.

"They freed the slaves under the first Republican President and have slavery again under this Republican President," grumbled John Bajuszick, a carpenter for 33 years as U. S. Steel's Homestead, Pa., plant.

"I don't like the injunction. I don't think it's any good. The companies have us by the neck," said James Dedes, 27, who works at the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. plant in Watervliet, N. Y.

No negotiations between the Steelworkers Union and management have been scheduled. Chief management negotiator R. Conrad Cooper said the companies would continue to strive for a non-inflationary agreement. The union has not lessened its wage demands and its resistance to management-sought changes in work rules.



**TANKER ABLAZE**—The blaze aboard the tanker Amoco still was raging out of control when this picture was taken. Firemen had battled the blaze for more than 12 hours and thought it was extinguished but it broke out again several hours later. —(UPI Telephoto)

## Ranch Manager Plans Appeal Of Cuban Action

Havana, Cuba - (UPI) - American ranch manager Lowell H. Tash planned to appeal to Premier Fidel Castro's government today against the threatened takeover of most of the 35,000-acre King ranch.

The government said it will turn over all but 1,600 acres of the American-owned ranch to the Agrarian Reform Institute, which is reappportioning large landholdings throughout Cuba.

Tash, of Kingsville, Tex., was arrested and held for eight hours Saturday for tearing down institute signs from ranch property. He said he considered them "propaganda."

The government originally planned to take control of the ranch acreage Saturday, but postponed its action until Thursday. Tash was told he could select which 1,600 acres he wanted to keep for the ranch, but he planned to appeal the entire action.

**New Exchange Seen**

Touchy Cuban - American relations in another field were reported ready for a new exchange today. Reliable sources said Castro's government has completed a note to the United States in reply to last month's strongly-worded note from Washington and plans to send it this week.

On Oct. 27, a U.S. note rejected as "utterly unfounded" Castro's charges that American had permitted planes to "bomb" Havana from its soil. Cuban exiles dropped leaflets on the city on flights from Florida, and there were several ground casualties from anti-aircraft fire.

# Morse Sees 'Economic Peonage' As Result of Steel Work Order

Washington - (UPI) - Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) said Sunday that the Supreme Court decision upholding the Taft-Hartley injunction against the steel strike subjected 500,000 workers to "economic peonage."

"Every American flag should fly at half mast for 80 days in memory of the precious loss of freedom for thousands of steel workers," Morse said in a statement.

**Injunction Upheld**

The court, in handing down its decision Saturday, upheld the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley law's injunction provision as applied in the steel case. It was the first

time the court had ruled on this section of the act.

Morse said the decision meant that "supposedly free workers in free America have been sentenced for 80 days to a form of economic peonage by a return to government by injunction."

Morse said the court should have modified its decision to lay down a temporary order covering the terms and conditions of employment under government supervision during the 80-day period.

He accused the court of failing "in its responsibility" to protect the right of labor to work under a fair contract

"or not to work at all."

"The supreme court's decision permits the steel industry management to break a strike and enforce free men to work against their will or go to jail while the anti-union steel officials go scot free," he said.

Morse said the decision "shows the absolute necessity" for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law "if free labor is to survive in our time."

Rosendo Conto, 33, Cuba's ambassador to the Republic of China, is the youngest ambassador in Taipei, water.

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## Cancer-Producing Residue Claimed in NW Cranberries

Washington - (UPI) - Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, warned the public today that the 1958 and 1959 cranberry crop in Washington and Oregon contains a cancer-producing residue from a chemical weed killer.

Fleming told a news conference that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) turned up evidence last week that a weed killer called Aminotriazole which causes cancer in the thyroid of rats, had been used on the cranberry crops in those two states.

**Other Investigations**

He said the FDA is also conducting an on-the-spot investigation to see whether cranberries grown in other principal growing areas, namely Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts, have been similarly contaminated.

Fleming said the public would have to use its own discretion about purchasing cranberries "until the cranberry industry has submitted a workable plan to separate the contaminated berries from those that are not contaminated."

He reported that the National Cranberry association, known as Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., Hanson, Mass., was working on such a plan. In the meantime, he said, the association had offered complete cooperation in preventing further sales of the 1958 and 1959 Washington and Oregon crops. The association represents about 75 per cent of the nation's cranberry industry.

Salem - (UPI) - J. D. Patterson, Oregon state chemist, said today his laboratory was checking samples of cranberries on the state's market to see if they contained traces of a weed killer called aminotriazole.

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**Nothing Found**

Patterson said "so far we have found nothing to indicate that any of these materials is present on berries we have examined." He said tests would continue until it appeared there was no further need.

"I know of no reason at the present time why anyone should be alarmed," Patterson said of the Oregon tests. "If we find any cranberries that have a detectable amount of this material we will remove them from the market."

Patterson said his office became aware of the situation about a month ago from the Food and Drug Administration.

**AUCTION PAINTINGS**

London - (UPI) - An auction sale of English paintings by Constable, Turner, Gainsborough and others brought a total of \$319,410 Friday.

The sale included the collection of the late H. L. Fison. Under terms of his will part of the proceeds from his collection, which totalled \$249,200 in sales, went to the British Cancer Society.

## Market Up Sharply On Steel Strike End

New York - (UPI) - The stock market ran up sharply on the return of the steel workers to their jobs after a strike since July 15.

At the day's highs, however, profit-taking developed which sent prices down sharply from their best levels. In some instances losses replaced gains.

Steel issues, strong in the early trading, turned irregular. U. S. Steel near closing time was down a full point.

Market men anticipated some aid for the market on the injunction sending the steelworkers back on their jobs. However, the completion of the settlement plus the big job of rehabilitating the steel plants worked against the steel group.

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES**

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 650.92 unchanged; 20 railroads 154.14

## Medford Firemen Called to Medco Engine in Park

Old No. 4, the steam locomotive given to the City of Medford by Medford Corporation, likely won't need a fireman to keep it fueled anymore.

Nevertheless, firemen - the city fire department kind - were provided a job by the engine Sunday morning. They were dispatched because of an oil leak from the locomotive at the Jackson street city park site.

Firemen shut off the valve and shoveled away the oil saturated earth.

up 0.04; 15 utilities 87.11 up 0.05; 65 stocks 213.50 up 0.04.

Sales today were about 3,700,000 compared to 3,450,000 shares on Friday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	118 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	98
American Can	41 1/2
American Motors	82 1/2
Anacosta Copper	63 1/2
Armco Steel	73 1/2
Bendix Aviation	68
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Boeing Air	31
Caterpillar Corp.	33 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	60 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	54 1/2
Curtiss Wright	30 1/2
Dow Chemical	92 1/2
Du Pont	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	98
Firestone	134 1/2
General Electric	81
General Foods	103 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2
Georgia Pacific	50
Graham Paige	2 1/2
Greyhound	21
Gulf Oil	114 1/2
Homestake Mining	47 1/2
Idaho Power	40 1/2
I.B.M.	118 1/2
Int. Paper	141 1/2
Johns Manville	19 1/2
Kaiser Ind.	15 1/2
Kennecott Copper	93 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	26 1/2
Katy	73 1/2
Montana Power Co.	25 1/2
Montgomery Ward	52 1/2
Nat'l Biscuit	55 1/2
New York Central	30 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	81
Penn. C.	114 1/2
Penn RR	16 1/2
Radio Corporation	61 1/2
Richfield Oil	76 1/2
Safeway	36 1/2
Sears	48 1/2
Shell Oil	73 1/2
Socony Mobil Oil	40 1/2
Southern Pacific	70 1/2
Standard California	46
Standard Indiana (xd)	41 1/2
Standard N. J.	47 1/2
Sun Mines	6 1/2
Texas Co.	78 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfur	17 1/2
Tex. Pac. Land Trust	18 1/2
Transamerica	30 1/2
Trans World Air	21 1/2
Tri-Continental	37 1/2
Union Carbide	139 1/2
Union Pacific	30 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Air Lines	39 1/2
U. S. Rubber	63 1/2
U. S. Steel	97 1/2
Youngstown S & T	124 1/2

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## Fuzz, Like They Was From Ussville, Corral Beatniks

New York - (UPI) - Man, the fuzz came like they was from ussive when we made the scene it was all bars.

Translation: Detectives (fuzz), who masqueraded as beatniks (ussville) with beards, bongo drums and desert boots, rounded up 96 of their newly-won "beat generation" friends on dope charges Sunday after promising to take some of them to a party (the scene).

The raids, staged in Greenwich Village, Harlem and Brooklyn, were probably the most hilarious series of arrests in New York police history and netted heroin valued at more than \$1 million.

**Singer's Brother Held**

Some of the characters brought to the station house (bars) included William Bailey, brother of singer Pearl Bailey; James (The Actor) Stewart, who also is known as "Foots" because he has size 13 feet; and the Mad Mongolian of Bleecker st.

The heroes of the gambit were five detectives who a month ago under the direction of Inspector Edward F. Carey started growing goatees, stopped cleaning their clothes and learned how to play the bongo drums.

They infiltrated the ranks of the beatniks who grew so convinced they gave the detectives "beat generation"

names, like Gorgeous George, The Sailor and Janie the Queer. About 140 members of the narcotics bureau took part in the whole operation.

**Composed Poems**

Detective George Bermudez really got in the swing of things and composed poems for reading at bongo drum-and-dope parties. One of the poems, "An Ode To A Wench," was well-received but unfortunately not printable.

Another which won him high acclaim, however, was "Junkie's Woe," which went: "It was a cold and rainy winter day "I was sick with no conception "On just how to score a deck this day "When I couldn't find my connection "As I walked the streets of Harlem "There was no one on the scene "And baby I was strung out "With just a nickel in my jeans."

Bermudez explained that the poem was about a man in Harlem who could not get dope in Harlem because he had no money or connections.

**INVENTOR DIES**

Troy, N.Y. - Harold C. Tift, 59, inventor and collector of early Americana, died Saturday night after a brief illness.

## WORLD REFUGEE YEAR 1959-1960



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## Revised Plans for Pool to Be Considered

Revised plans for the Jackson park pool will be reviewed Tuesday at a meeting of the city parks and recreation commission at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

According to Robert Harworth, city parks director, if the commission approves the plans, they will be referred to the city council Nov. 19 for consideration. The meeting is open to all interested.

## Centennial Crowd Said Disappointing

Salem - (UPI) - Disappointment with the number of people drawn to the Oregon Centennial was voiced by some members of the Oregon Motor Car association meeting here today.

Edward F. Bolt, Gold Hill, president of the association, said the exposition in Portland failed to increase business as expected.

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