

# COAL WALK-OUT SLOWS STEEL

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
THE United States today before the security council of United Nations, meeting at Lake Success, charges Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria with using force against Greece and advocates employment of COUNTER FORCE by United Nations if necessary.

It sounds simple—as a plan ON PAPER. As a matter of fact, that is exactly what we expected United Nations to do when we set it up. Our thoughts were that if hot-headed nations endangered the peace by engaging in a brawl world-wide, acting as the UNITED POLICEMAN would step in and knock their heads together—as a squad of burly cops wades into a street brawl and settles it then and there.

We are discovering already that policing the world and making it safe for peaceful-minded people isn't as simple as that.

FORMER Supreme Court Justice Roberts, testifying before the armed services committee of the house of representatives in Washington this morning, expresses belief that United Nations has opportunities to serve as a forum for the nations of the world to discuss their problems.

But he adds, "it was doomed to failure from the start as a security organization because any ONE of the Big Three nations (United States, Great Britain and Russia) can by use of the veto power prevent it from functioning effectively."

We'd all like to say that Roberts is utterly mistaken, but having seen the veto power in action during the past couple of years we are compelled to admit that what he says isn't far off the truth.

WHY is it so hard to get nations to act together for their common good? Machiavelli told us four centuries ago that NATIONS and PEOPLE are different. THE RULER, he said, using RULER as synonymous with GOVERNMENT, is not bound by any such code of honor as individuals. If it suits his (national) purpose to LIE, he must lie. If it suits his (national) purpose to commit murder, he must commit murder. In other words, ANY man who gains his end as justified by the principle of "nationalistic welfare."

That was obviously true in Machiavelli's time. It is almost as true now. It is still basically true that NATIONS, which contend that their rights are "sovereign"—that is to say, not subject to any control whatsoever by any other national—recognize no law save the primeval law of claws and fangs.

UNTIL NATIONS become PEOPLE—that is until they submit to the basic laws of human decency, as individuals are willing to do—collective action by the COMMON GOOD will be FOR THE COMMON GOOD but difficult in practice.

DON'T lose confidence in United Nations. But don't expect it to settle all our problems RIGHT NOW. Making a better world TAKES TIME—time reckoned in centuries rather than in days.

THERE is an interesting and highly significant little story in the news today. A Miss Vella Wilcox, who lives in Hong Kong, inherited a share of an Illinois estate. Her share amounted to \$700,000 in U. S. money, and a check for that amount was sent to her. When she cashes the check in Hong Kong, she will get something in excess of SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS in Chinese money. She will have a little more than twice as much as Croesus—in her mind. Just looking at the words SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS written on a check made payable to you gives you deceptions of grandeur.

As human beings, we're built that way. IT'S the same way with our BOOM incomes in these days of inflation. We look at our paychecks and say gleefully to ourselves: "Boy! This is a wonderful world! Why didn't somebody tell Grandpa about all this we so Dad could have had what we have?"

BUT when we go out to spend the money—we'll, that is another story. We discover then that IN TERMS OF THINGS we get just about what we get back in the days of the depression.

That is the way it will be with Miss Wilcox when she goes out with Miss Wilcox to spend her millions. When she looks at her check, her head will be in the clouds. When she starts to SPEND, IT she will hit the earth with a dull thud. She will learn, as so many of us have, that there ain't no such thing as something for nothing.

OK ASKED  
PORTLAND, June 27 (AP)— Approval for construction of a \$40,000 school building addition was sought today by district 96. Eugene, in an application to the construction review committee.

# Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947

(Telephone 8111)

★ No. 10970

| WEATHER                                   |       |
|---|-------|
| Max. (June 26)                            | 50    |
| Min. (June 26)                            | 41    |
| Temp. at 10 a.m.                          | 48    |
| Stream year to date                       | 18.55 |
| Last year                                 | 13.01 |
| Normal                                    | 11.82 |
| Forecast: Cloudy, with scattered showers. |       |

## Storm Center



Wade Crawford, tribal delegate to Klamath Indian tribal council in Washington yesterday, declared he would disregard the action.

## Operations Cut To 45 Per Cent

PITTSBURGH, June 27 (AP)— Steel producer today announced curtailment of peak operations in the Pittsburgh district to about 45 per cent of capacity to meet a coal shortage induced by wildcat strike preceding a 10-day paid miners' holiday beginning at midnight tonight. The drastic slash in output was announced by the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation, the largest steelmaker in the far-flung U. S. Steel corporation, nation's largest producer. Carnegie-Illinois has been operating at about 104 per cent of theoretical capacity before the miners began quitting the pits this week in anger over passage of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Furnaces Down  
The company already has shut down the equivalent of 4 1/2 of its 23 district blast furnaces. The deep cutback in steel operations came as more than 250,000 AFL-United Mine Workers went idle, mainly in protest walkouts, on the eve of the holiday granted 400,000 union diggers by the navy coal mine administration. The government quits the coal business next Monday, June 30, returning the pits to private owners.

The wildcat strikes prematurely idled 55,000 tons of daily production, a substantial proportion of whom worked in steel firm-owned mines, called "captive" because the entire output goes into steel-making. U. S. Steel's 45,000-ton daily production in Southwestern Pennsylvania mines was virtually stifled along with that of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation, and other steel producers.

## Oil Shipping Limit Asked

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)— Legislation to restrict gasoline and petroleum products exports was introduced today in the House by a merchant marine committee, launched an inquiry into oil shipments to Russia.

The bill, offered by Committee Chairman Welch (R-Ohio), would prohibit any petroleum exports unless the war and navy department certified that they would not interfere with national defense, and the commerce department certified that they would not restrict domestic consumption.

Weichel's committee is trying to find out why oil is being exported to the Soviet and other countries at a time when there is talk of gasoline rationing in the United States.

## Reds Burn Szepingkai

MUKDEN, Manchuria, June 27 (AP)— The communists put Szepingkai to the torch and withdrew today from that ravaged railway junction city 108 miles northeast of Mukden to escape a pinners threat by two government columns.

The communists, who had taken virtually all of the city and railway installations in a two-week assault on the city, were forced to retreat about 12 miles to the west. There they remain in a position to threaten the all-important Kwantung-Changchun railway, but government military papers charge the communists with a "deliberate" effort to escape a pinners threat by two government columns.

## Officers Turn Up Prison Record Of Mrs. Meddlin

YREKA, Calif., June 27 (AP)— Laura Lucille Meddlin, 22, mother of Mary Jane, the 2-year-old girl found abandoned and beaten at Weed June 15, spent four years in a Missouri reformatory as a juvenile delinquent before coming to the West early in the war years.

Deputy Sheriff Thorne West of Siskiyou county said that they had just learned from Missouri of Mrs. Meddlin's past record. The man in the child-beating case, Hugh Gilreath, 23, has insisted that he has no past criminal record and the federal bureau of investigation is checking up on him. Gilreath is a native of Jellico, Tenn.

Both he and Mrs. Meddlin are charged with assault with intent to murder Mary Jane Meddlin, but the FBI and Josephine county, Oregon, authorities are also interested and Siskiyou District Attorney Fred W. Burton said yesterday that there is a chance that the case will be turned over to either federal or Oregon authorities.

# Indians Oust Crawford, Poitras

## CIO Leaders Meet To Discuss Bill

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)— Leaders of 6,000,000 CIO members, cautioned by President Truman along with all labor and management to live up to the new Taft-Hartley law, gathered today to draft a program of contest or compliance.

CIO President Philip Murray convened his 51-member executive board to hear an up-to-the-minute size-up of the new statute as compiled by the labor organization's entire legal staff. Attorneys for each of the 49 CIO unions met here yesterday with General Counsel Lee Pressman.

Both the AFL and the CIO have rejected the idea of general protest strikes, although AFL President William Green told reporters yesterday that unions throughout the nation were urging him to call one to last night the act is repealed.

Meet July 9  
Instead, Green called a meeting here July 9 of the heads of the AFL's 105 unions, to go over the law and determine a program of policy—the same type of session fixed for today by Murray and the CIO.

President Truman made his appeal for compliance by employers and unions in a formal statement at his news conference late yesterday. He called upon both labor and management "to exercise patience and moderation in accommodating themselves to the changes made necessary by the act."

In accordance with the constitutional processes of our government, he said, "we must all respect its provisions."

## Air Tour Visits Here

The air was filled with strange craft Thursday afternoon when about 40 of the 60 planes on the chamber of commerce tri-state air tour put down here.

Lunch had been served to the five flights that composed the air caravan at Burns and the longest leg of the tour was from Burns to Klamath Falls. Some of the planes went direct from Burns to Medford where the group was to be entertained at the country club and some went to Lakeview.

The first of the group to arrive here was the CAA plane which set down about 1:30 p. m. The last of the group came in after 5 p. m. and had to buck a head wind on the lap to Medford where they were supposed to be at 5 o'clock.

There were three amphibious planes in the group, one a Grumman Wildcat, belonging to the Dwyer Lumber company. The helicopter which everyone was looking forward to seeing here was damaged slightly in the stop at Boise and had to be left there to await repairs. Phil Hitchcock, president of the Klamath County chamber of commerce aviation committee, the Klamath Basin Rodeo court with Queen Ginger Thomas arrived on horseback at the airport to extend an invitation to the air travelers to attend the July 4, 5 and 6 rodeo.

## Nagel Arraigned This Afternoon

William Henry Nagel, Portland preacher indicted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was to be arraigned in circuit court here this afternoon. He is free on \$2500 cash bail.

Nagel's attorney, George Mowry, arrived here this morning, and Circuit Judge Orval Millard of Grants Pass was due to come in this afternoon. Mowry said that he intended to talk with District Attorney Clarence A. Rumble about setting a date for a possible trial in the case.

## Horse Meets Plane And Queen Grooms Bird Men



Klamath Basin Rodeo Queen Ginger Thomas is shown here on horseback welcoming A. Vaughan, (left), of KION radio station in Portland, and Edward J. Ball of Ball-Ralston Flying service, Portland, two of the men on the tri-state chamber of commerce air tour which stopped at Klamath airport Thursday for refueling. The wing tips of a Seabee from the air caravan can be seen behind Queen Ginger. Ball and Vaughan flew in Ball's AT-6.

## 'Flying Discs' Mystery Deepens; More See Objects

By The Associated Press  
The mystery of the "flying discs" deepened today as more Washington and Oregon residents stepped forward to back reports of the eerie saucerlike objects first reported Wednesday by an Idaho flier to have been flying in formation over the Cascade mountains.

## Retail Stores To Close

Retail stores will close July 4, 5 and 6 for a three-day holiday but the majority of the food stores, restaurants and amusement centers will be open the 5th for the convenience of the public. The holiday will give employees an opportunity to take part in the community rodeo and the 4th of July celebrations.

## Tails Take To Rails For Run

SEATTLE, June 27 (AP)—The hogger, tailpipe and caplain—engineer, fireman and conductor—on the inaugural Eastbound run of the Milwaukee railroad's new streamliner will wear full-dress suits on its initial run out of Tacoma Sunday.

## Bulletin

The body of eight-year-old Gerald Dickenson of Merrill floated to the surface of Lost river this morning and was recovered, according to Ed Davis, Merrill town marshal. The lad was drowned in the river last Monday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Watson of Merrill.

## Liquidation Issue Basis Of Action

With anti-liquidation forces taking control, the Klamath Indian Tribal council in session at the Agency yesterday voted to recall Wade Crawford as tribal delegate to Washington, D. C., and to cancel his authority.

Crawford, leader of the movement to have the reservation liquidated under terms of a bill now in congress, promptly declared in Washington that the council's action was irregular and that he would disregard it.

The council yesterday also voted to recall June Poitras, a supporter of the Crawford liquidation movement, as secretary and member of the tribal loan board. Mrs. Poitras also challenged the method of "recall ballot," she said. She would demand an investigation of the activities against her.

Climaxed Controversy  
The tribal council action yesterday climaxed a developing controversy on the reservation over the liquidation measure and over the administrative authority of Superintendent B. G. Courtright, and on the fact indicated a victory for Courtright's supporters and the liquidation opposition.

## Eisler Draws Full Sentence

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Gerhart Eisler, communist, today drew the maximum federal court penalty of a year in prison and \$1000 fine for contempt of congress.

Federal District Court Justice Alexander Holtzoff passed the sentence after denying a motion for a new trial and a dramatic personal plea for mercy from Eisler, who has been described in congress as the "No. 1 Soviet commissar" in this country.

## Floods Mount In Midwest

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27 (AP)—The flood-stricken Midwest area of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois, where thousands remained homeless and damage to crops was estimated at millions of dollars, prepared for further devastation today as rivers and streams rolled on to near record crests.

## Fairgrounds Repairs Made

Extensive repairs and remodeling work are in progress at the fairgrounds in preparation for the county rodeo, set for July 4, 5 and 6. Seating capacity has been increased, fences and chutes repaired, gates built and all painted white.

## One Of These Klamath Falls Girls Is A Potential Miss America



DORIS PHILLIPS ROSA ANN OSS JANICE BILYEU BARBARA KING JOY JONES MARILYN O'NEILL IRMA McBRIDE JUNE HERSHBARGER  
—All photos by Kenneth-Bitts except Doris Phillips by Everett