Circle Plant Workers Vote Today

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — CIO United Auto Workers at the Perfect Circle Corp. piston ring foundry vote today whether to ratify an agreement reached yesterday at Chicago and end their bitter and sometimes violent four-month strike.

Neither federal mediators nor union spokesmen at Chicago would discuss the agreement. However, a company spokesman there said it called for a two-year pact embodying the 10-cent hourly wage boost the company put into effect in all its Indiana plants last July. He said the workers would receive an additional 7 cents hourly after next July 1.

Dean Detweiler, company public relations official, said at the firm's Hagerstown, Ind., headquarters that the pact does not provide for a union shop. Union insistence on such a clause had been a major stumbling block to the negotiations.

Detweiler, although declining to spell out terms of the agreement, said it had neither provision for compulsory arbitration nor a layoff pay plan.

Since the 10-cent hourly pay hike last July, the company said, average pay in all plants has been $2.06 an hour.

The monthlong mediation sessions in Chicago ended, the company representative there said, after a compromise was reached of what will be done about 35 strikers discharged for alleged acts during the strike.

The firm, the source said, agreed to reinstate 20 immediately, and eight others after a 30-day suspension. The remaining seven cases will be submitted to arbitration.

As the 229 union employes cast ballots, National Guardsmen patrolled the foundry area, where sporadic shootings, stonings and auto smashups have marked the protracted strike.

A Guard force 1,000 strong was sent to the area after a riot Oct. 5 when eight persons were wounded during an exchange of shots as the union demonstrated at the foundry gates.

The strike started July 24 when the firm turned down a UAW demand it bargain for Perfect Circle employes here, at Hagerstown and two Richmond, Ind., plants.

Workers at Richmond and Hagerstown rejected the UAW as their spokesman in elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Russia Makes Atomic Offer

LONDON (AP) — Russia offered again today to stop testing nuclear weapons if the United States and Britain promise to quit also.

The offer, broadcast by the Moscow radio, came only three days after the Kremlin announced the Soviet Union had exploded its most powerful hydrogen bomb.

Today's broadcast said:

"We cannot discontinue the production and testing of nuclear weapons so long as both the U.S.A. and Britain manufacture such weapons and test them.

"Proposals which the U.S.S.R. put before the United Nations stipulate a total ban in nuclear weapons and their removal from national armaments.

"And as one of the first moves to disarm, the U.S.S.R. suggests that countries which posses nuclear weapons pledge to discontinue their testing. We are ready to do so here and now if the other powers possessing such weapons agree to do the same."

Both Britain and the United States plan to hold new tests next year.

Today's broadcast was a repetition, in the form of a direct proposal to America and Britain, of a more general Soviet plan submitted to the U. N. subcommittee on disarmament last May 10. At that time Russia proposed that all nations possessing atomic and hydrogen weapons stop testing them.

The Big Four foreign ministers at their recent Geneva conference failed to agree on a disarmament plan, referring the subject back to the U. N. subcommittee. The West has frequently rejected Russian proposals for a ban on atomic and hydrogen bombs without guarantees of strict international supervision.

THIS BIG CANADA goose was bagged close to Tulelake by Sammy Martin, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin of Tulelake. The bird, banded by the Wildlife Service at some undisclosed point, weighed 13 pounds and had a wing spread of 74 inches. Officials of the Tulelake Wildlife will check on origin of the band. Sammy killed the bird with a 410 gauge shotgun.

Indians Slate Pelton Voting

MADRAS (AP) — Warm Springs Indian tribe members will vote Dec. 10 in an election which may have a bearing on whether the proposed Pelton Dam will be built on the Deschutes River.

They will decide whether to enter a contract with Portland General Electric Co., which wants to construct the dam.

The contract would give the company permission to put part of the structure on federal land held by the tribe.

Indians would receive between $84,000 and $89,000 a year as compensation for the Pelton project and an additional $4,000 to $178,000 for the related Round Butte project.

The tribal council has been meeting with PGE Representatives since early November setting terms of the contract and arranging the election. Owen Panner, Bend attorney for the tribe said final details were completed Monday.

Part of the agreement calls for the company to build a recreation area with picnic grounds, cabin spots and boat landings.

PGE holds a license from the Federal Power Commission to build Pelton Dam. The state of Oregon opposes the project and took legal action to block it. But the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Power Commission's right to issue the permit.

Wild Man In Tomb

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He lived in an empty tomb up above the lake. His shrieking was hideous day and night. Men tried to bind him but he snapped off the chains, for many demons indewlt him, Jesus passed that way and cast out the deamons. Next, you see the man sitting at Jesus feet and in his right mind. Jesus next tells the man to go home and tell the people what the Lord had done for him. So the man did, over the city and all about. Mark 5th.

And you who believe? Tell men that God put your sins on Christ who then died for you. You received Christ into your heart as Lord and Saviour and God gave you eternal life. Never argue religion. Just tell them, Then pray God to convict that one to whom you talked. Most saved souls are prayed-for souls.

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Wiley Makes 'Code Of Self Restraint' For Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today if Republicans expect Democrats "to refrain from using foreign policy as a political football, we have got to make sure that we Republicans don't kick it around ourselves."

The deadlock at the Geneva foreign ministers' conference, from which Secretary of State Dulles returned 12 days ago, has prompted numerous top Democrats to lash out at his handling of foreign policy.

Wiley proposed in a statement that both political parties adopt a "code of self-restraint" in 1956 campaign discussion of international affairs. His statement was given to newsmen for later release before Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler offered the Republicans a conditional "truce" on the issue.

Butler said in a statement yesterday Democrats would agree to keep partisanship out of foreign policy discussion if President Eisenhower would order the GOP to drop the word "peace" from next year's campaign slogans.

At the same time, Butler referred to what he called "reckless and slanderous attacks" by the Republicans in 1953 on former President Harry S. Truman and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Wiley said it is regrettable that some Democrats "have given strong indications that foreign policy may become a political football."

"I am hoping," he said, "that the Democratic candidates as well as other Democratic leaders who have in the past shown commendable leadership in striving for non-partisan foreign policy will see the danger of this trend toward partisan tactics on this all-important issue.

Calling in turn for Republican restraint, he added:

"If Republicans are to conduct reckless personal attacks, that will only invite Democratic retaliation and the vicious circle will go on and on."

Butler said "all good Democrats agree with Sen. George (D-Ga) that the conduct of foreign policy should be above narrow partisanship." But he said that if the Republicans "continued to make the question of peace and foreign policy an issue . . . we would have no alternative but to take up the challenge."

NEW SON

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Movie actress Anna Lee, wife of George H. Stafford, gave birth to a son, Michael Anthony, in St. John's Hospital yesterday.

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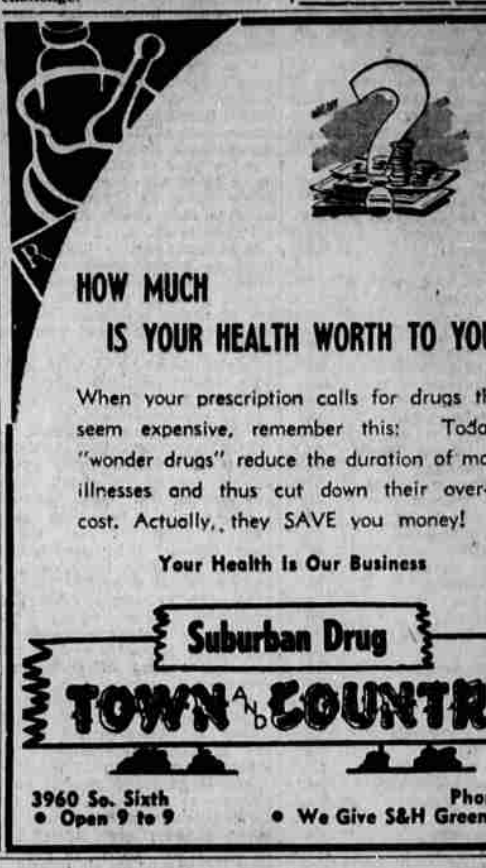

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