

Despite Steel Shutdown, Industry Can Get Along

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the American industry can get along for about one to three months without further deliveries of steel.

The big steel users—the automotive, construction and canning industries—are well stocked with supplies, an Associated Press roundup disclosed today.

Many firms anticipated the current steel strike. They built inventories far above normal, even going to Europe to get more steel.

The strike had a quick impact on transportation, however. Railroad workers immediately furloughed workers and warned they'd lay off more if the strike continued.

Rails were hit not only because they carry steel products, but also because they haul ore, coal and limestone to mills which make steel.

The Pennsylvania furloughed 6,200. The New York Central gave no figure but said there would be "a considerable force reduction."

Erie laid off 250. Lehigh Valley eliminated yard switching crews at Bethlehem, Pa., furloughing 30.

The Western roads, not immediately hurt by the strike, said they did not expect to feel its pinch until later—not until there is a drop in finished goods production.

Trucks, barge lines and steamboats also were among those to feel immediate setbacks.

Automotive producers, which normally take 15 to 20 per cent of total steel production, estimated they could go 60 to 90 days without strain. That would bring them into the new model season.

Ford was least affected by the strike. It normally makes about 50 per cent of its steel requirements at its Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn, Mich., which isn't involved in the strike.

A good deal of the automobile industry's steel inventory is on wheels—more than 900,000 new cars ready for sale.

Automotive suppliers were in about the same position as the auto companies. Said Elmer Lange, purchasing agent for Mid-

land-Ross, supplier of automotive frames: "We're all set into the first month of 1960 models."

The construction industry situation was harder to pin down.

In Dallas, Julian Capers Jr., manager of the Associated General Contractors of America, said: "There should be no difficulty here for several weeks," but he added there might be some delay on large jobs requiring especially fabricated steel frames.

The vice president of a construction firm which builds industrial plants nationally, Wigton-Abbott Corp., of Plainfield, N.J., said they had about a two-month steel supply.

Norman Tishman, president of Tishman Realty and Construction Co. Inc., which is actively building in the New York and Los Angeles areas, said it had enough steel to keep present projects going for three months.

The biggest unit in the canning industry, American Can Co., contented itself with saying it had enough steel to supply consumers "during a strike of any reasonable duration."

California Weather

United Press International

San Francisco Bay Area: Fair through Friday, except fog near coast extending inland during mornings; high today San Francisco 64, Oakland 72, San Mateo 74, San Rafael 79; low tonight 51-57; westerly winds 12-25 m.p.h. afternoons and evenings.

St. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair through Friday except possibility of a few afternoon or evening thunderstorms; little change in temperature.

Northwestern California: Fair through Friday except fog near coast; little change in temperature; high today and low tonight Ukiah 69-62, Santa Rosa 85-52, Napa 88-56; northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. offshore and locally 30 m.p.h. off Crescent City but gentle variable south of Cape Mendocino.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"THIS GRANDSON OF MINE IS ALL BOY! AND I'M ALL IN! GOODNIGHT, KIDS."

Reich Slated As Showpiece In Reds Scheme Of Things

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union's main political aim in Europe now is becoming clear. It is to set up East Germany as a showpiece Communist state and Moscow's strongest continental ally by 1961.

The Soviets seem determined to obtain by 1961 a settlement dividing Germany indefinitely or reuniting the country but neutralizing it. That apparently is the significance of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's proposal that the situation in Berlin be frozen by 18 months while a committee of West and East Germans negotiate on reunification.

It is the considered Allied view that Soviet aid meanwhile will boost East German military and economic power in an effort to offset (1) any Allied moves to train and equip West German forces with nuclear weapons and (2) the attraction and power of the booming West German economy.

Oregon Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Thursday

City	High	Low
Astoria	66	53
Baker	90	42
Bend	88	42
Brookings	59	49
Burns	93	64
Eugene	84	53
Lakeview	89	61
Medford	96	59
Newport	61	50
North Bend	64	51
Pendleton	92	60
Portland Airport	77	57
Redmond	90	49
Roseburg	88	54
Salem	82	51
The Dalles	84	58

Western Oregon — Sunny and warm through Friday. Patches of early morning fog or low cloudiness along coast. Low tonight 52-61 degrees; high Friday from 80-90 except 95-100 in southern valleys and 70-75 along coast. Northwesterly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour, increasing to 30 on southern shore in afternoon.

Eastern Oregon—Fair and warm through Friday with afternoon temperatures in the 90s. Low tonight 50 to 60 degrees.

Grants Pass and vicinity—Sunny and warm through Friday. High 95-100 degrees. Low tonight 58-63.

Baker and vicinity—Sunny and warm through Friday. High 87-92 degrees. Low tonight 45-50.

Weather Table

United Press International

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	86	64
Atlanta	88	69 1.25
Bakersfield	100	75
Boise	96	64
Boston	67	61 48
Brownsville	92	75
Chicago	79	69
Denver	91	59 04
Detroit	85	63
Fairbanks	67	43 T.
Fort Worth	92	77 35
Fresno	100	69
Helena	92	53
Kansas City	78	70
Los Angeles	85	—
Miami	89	81
Minneapolis	89	68
New Orleans	89	78
New York	73	66 68
Oakland	67	55
Oklahoma City	81	68 58
Phoenix	105	84
Pittsburgh	82	62
Red Bluff	102	72
Reno	94	55
Sacramento	98	—
Salt Lake City	91	60
San Diego	79	68
San Francisco	63	53
Seattle	76	57
Spokane	89	60
Stockton	98	62
Thermal	107	—
Washington	79	70 01

Both Sides Express Hope As Rights Bill In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A first short step toward getting a civil rights bill before the Senate brought expressions today of guarded, but contrary, hopes from opposing sides.

Southern opponents emphasized they would continue their fight to block a job-tied measure that squeaked through a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday by a 4-3 vote.

"It could be amended into something more drastic," cautioned Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

Advocates of a stronger bill saw in the subcommittee's action a possibility that the logjam may be breaking.

Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) called the bill only a skeleton, but said some meat may be put on it when it goes before the full Judiciary Committee. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said he hoped the Senate would go "a great deal further."

The bill approved by the subcommittee has only two sections.

One would require state and local officials to keep voter registration records for three years, and ballots for 18 months, and to make them available to the U.S. attorney general for inspection upon demand.

The other would extend from Sept. 9 of this year until Jan. 31, 1961, the life of the Civil Rights Commission — created two years ago primarily to investigate complaints of discriminatory denial of voting rights.

The subcommittee's action shifted the immediate battle arena to the full Judiciary Committee, presided over by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.).

Senators Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) and John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) as well as Johnston said they will carry on in the Judiciary Committee the efforts they made in the subcommittee to defeat any bill.

"No, I have no plans now to filibuster," Ervin told reporters in answer to a question. But he added he felt there should be "a reasonable amount of education

debate" in the committee. He imagined that committee consideration will take "a little time." Similarly, McClellan said that

Composer Dead At 78

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Composer Ernest Bloch, whose music achieved fame around the world, died in a hospital here Wednesday of cancer. He was 78.

Private funeral services will be held here today. The body will be cremated.

Bloch's career began in his native Switzerland. At 22, however, unable to get his first symphony produced, he returned to work for his father, a Geneva merchant.

That was in 1902, and for eight years he composed on a part-time basis. In 1910, though, his opera, "Macbeth," was produced. Bloch followed with his Quartet No. 1, and acclaim for him mounted.

After coming to the United States in 1916, he founded the Cleveland Institute of Music. He also was director of the San Francisco Conservatory five years.

From 1930 on, Bloch devoted most of his time to composing. Many of his compositions reflected a strong sense of Jewish rituals and holy days. One of his famed works, "Israel," originally was titled "Jewish Festivals."

Bloch and his wife came to Oregon in 1940, and settled down at Agate Beach in a cottage in a thicket of trees near the edge of a cliff at the ocean's edge.

His later works included: Suite Symphonique, 1946-48; Scherzo Fantastique, 1948; Concertino, 1950; and Concerto Gross No. 2, 1952.

Bloch suffered a heart attack in 1956, but he continued to compose. Last year he underwent surgery for cancer. He entered a hospital here again July 7.

Raincoat Label Reveals Secret

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the men and women on the Soviet track team left for the United States they apparently didn't expect rain, for they left their raincoats home.

It has been raining for two days here, and the Russians asked their American hosts to get them raincoats. They were supplied Wednesday with 74 of the transparent plastic-type which come in compact plastic bags.

The Russians had never seen anything like it, and they marveled at United States industrial ingenuity.

Then someone noticed the label — "Made in Japan."

Long Walker Buys Shoes

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Mrs. Emma Gatewood, 71-year-old great-grandmother of six, stopped here overnight on her trip from Independence, Mo., to Portland, Ore. — on foot.

She bought a new pair of shoes. "People have been trying to scare me out of this for a long time," said Mrs. Gatewood, who lives in Gallipolis, Ohio. "But I haven't had any trouble. I just take things as they come."

She says she is enjoying the trip, making about 25 or 26 miles a day, turning down all offers of rides and staying overnight usually in a motel.

She carries some spare clothing, food, water and a blanket in a 14-pound pack. She also carries an umbrella.

Mrs. Gatewood is a widow. She has 11 children, 27 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. She started the 2,000-mile trek May 4.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL Fashions -

Left: Duo-Coats
Collar hood and lining of soft orlon pile. Coat is double breasted, has flap pockets and inverted pleat in back. Oyster color with beige lining. Pre-teen, 8-14, \$24.98. Similar style in 7-14 sizes, beige with brown lining and trim, \$19.98.

Right:
Neat brushed rayon tweed dress with wide black patent belt, dolman sleeves. Your choice of gray or blue in pre-teen size 6-14, \$8.98.

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