

# 5-Day Old Steel Strike Dents U.S. Defense Work

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The five-day-old steel strike, currently pinching the nation's economy, is beginning to put a dent in national defense work.

The strike has already snarled plans for the completion of three Atlas missile launching sites near Cheyenne, Wyo., according to construction officials.

The first site, scheduled for completion on Sept. 20, will be finished in time. But high pressure tanks for the other sites are not expected to be delivered in time for the November completion date because of the strike, the officials said.

As for the economic situation, the nation's steel production losses continue to mount. Production losses are estimated at 300 million dollars a week. Wage losses are running close to 70 million dollars a week.

The strike, which began at Tuesday midnight, has idled some 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers and some 35,000 workers in allied industries, such as railroads, coal mines and transportation.

Negotiations are stalemated. Federal mediation commissioners have slated separate talks with both sides for Monday in New York.

President Eisenhower and James P. Mitchell, secretary of labor, conferred on the situation in Washington Friday. Details of the conference were not released. In Indianapolis, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) charged that President Eisenhower should have tried harder to avert the steel strike.

"He could have called these people together," Hartke told newsmen Friday at the Young Democrats state convention. "He

should have shown some leadership."

In Detroit, Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, pledged the UAW's organizational moral and financial support to the USW President David J. McDonald.

Reuther said the industry rejected the Steelworker's proposal "for fact-finding because it is unprepared and unwilling to test its position before the bar of public opinion."

I. W. Abel, the international secretary-treasurer of the USW, Friday night charged that the steel industry "wants to gack to the days when we had to stand in line to get a job." Abel made the remarks to some 375 striking workers of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Hazelwood plant in Pittsburgh. These same workers later voted to ask the J. & L. president, Avery C. Adams, to split off from the other steel firms and bargain separately with the local unions.

The stumbling block in negotiations proved to be the union's demand for increased wages and improved fringe benefits. The industry refused any concessions. It said these concessions would hike labor costs. Steelworker had been averaging \$3.10 an hour before the strike.

U. S. Steel announced Friday that five more of its coal mines will be closed next week because of the strike. Some 2,000 miners will be idled.

Meanwhile, picket activity remained quiet and orderly — in fact, almost perfunctory.

Some 5,000 building tradesmen in the Chicago-Gary-East Chicago area refused to cross picket lines, halting work on some 200 million dollars worth of construction work in five steel plants.



"Tell your dad he'd better pay less attention to his golf game and put a little more effort into his homework papers you're turning in, or you'll flunk summer school, too!"

# Fight Appears Certain On Senate's Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's labor bill, controversial to start with, now has been almost completely rewritten in many important provisions by the House Labor Committee.

There is sure to be a free-wheeling donnybrook to "re-write" it when it reaches the House floor, probably next week.

Republicans said the House bill is much weaker in its labor control codes than the Senate-approved version. The committee Friday finished five weeks of work over the Senate bill.

More than 100 amendments took much of the severity out of the "bill of rights" for union members that was grafted onto the original Senate bill sponsored by Sens.

John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sam Ervin (D-NC). The "bill of rights" was the contribution of Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), Chairman of the Senate committee which has been investigating labor abuses.

The House bill also rewrites provisions for union election safeguards, revision of the Taft-Hartley Act and other key sections. As its final act the House committee eliminated the Senate proposal for a voluntary code of ethics to be adopted by unions and management.

Democrats were generally non-committal about the revised bill. Rep. Roy W. Wier (D-Minn.) said "it has something in it for everybody."

Privately, many congressmen conceded the House bill was one that nobody liked very much. Committee Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) also issued a strong broadside against "outside influences" he said tried to dictate to the committee while it was working on the bill.

He did not name them, but it was evident he was paraphrasing charges by some committee members that organized labor representatives had tried to put pressure on the committee to soften the bill.

Barden said the committee bill just about destroyed the Senate version. Only the framework of the Senate bill remains in the House revision.

The House bill: 1. Eliminates criminal penalties for violation of rights of union members as spelled out in the bill of rights section. It provides only that union members exhaust remedies within the union for six months. Then they can ask for a federal court injunction.

2. Removes proposed authority for the Secretary of Labor to investigate union elections, or to

for evidence of wrongdoing to any other government agency. On the other hand, the House bill tightens requirements on both unions and employers to report financial dealings in connection with labor-management relations. It exempts unions with less than 200 members from filing annual reports with the Secretary of Labor. But it requires all union officers to report their finances to the government. The Senate bill had exempted officers receiving less than \$5,000 a year.

One major change in the House version would amend the Taft-Hartley Act to require the National Labor Relations Board to take jurisdiction in all labor cases. It would enlarge the board from five to seven members to handle this.

At present, the NLRB refuses to handle some cases, and state authorities do not have jurisdiction. This creates a "no man's land" in labor cases. The Senate bill had handled this by giving states authority to act in such situations, rather than the NLRB.

# Detective To Lose Position Over Marriage To Showgal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A 45-year-old veteran of eight years on the force replied. The sheriff said "it is the policy of police departments everywhere to terminate officers who marry wealth."

Miss Winters said her Cadillac is three years old and she's still paying on it. "I'm really not what you'd call wealthy," she said. "I own several parcels of property, but I'm paying on all of it, just like a lot of people."

Sheriff W. E. (Butch) Leypoldt gave the ax to Detective Chief William O'Reilly Thursday. O'Reilly plans to marry 27-year-old Jackie Winter, former New York model and television actress, Aug. 2.

The sheriff's grounds: The marriage would impair the department's morale. "I don't want any captain of mine coming to work in a Cadillac and living in a \$50,000 house," Leypoldt said.

He gave O'Reilly a choice: resign or be fired. "You'll have to fire me," the

## NO EFFECT ON WISCONSIN SOCIALIST PARLEY ENDS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Edwin Lynn Fogle took a correspondence course on how to win friends and influence people while serving a 10-year burglary term in Indiana State Prison. The course appeared to work with Gov. Harold Handley, who commuted Fogle's sentence Friday.

But it didn't have much effect on Wisconsin officials, who promptly took him into custody to face charges of violating probation.

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—The sixth Socialist International Conference wound up a four-day session here Friday with delegates from 38 nations unanimously calling for an East-West summit meeting. Socialist leaders were split on the issue of disarmament, with the French delegation strongly opposing a British laborite proposal that all nations but the United States and Russia renounce nuclear arms.

# Young Wayfarers Arrive With Tales Of Adventure

Warm weather seems to have liberated the pioneering spirit in youths across the country.

At least, several young wayfarers have come to Klamath Falls during the past two weeks, bearing tales of high adventure.

The latest was a pair of 19-year-old students at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. Tom Grinn, a journalism student, and Jon Beyer, engineering, are on a 10,000-mile hitchhiking trek of the West. In a little over a month they have come 5,000 miles in 87 hops.

Thursday they entered Klamath Falls from Ashland, toured Crater Lake and returned, then left Friday for Crescent City and a swing down the California coast to San Francisco, to Reno, back down the coast to Los Angeles, then through the Southwestern states and home. They plan to arrive in Peoria in time to enroll as sophomores.

And when the trip is finished, they hope to have stories interesting enough to sell to the Saturday Evening Post or other magazines. They will also have hundreds of slide photographs taken on their journey.

Except occasionally, the boys have had little trouble getting rides. They carry some unique paraphernalia to attract motorists. The most important is a series of signs five feet wide painted on oil cloth so that they may be rolled up and transported. The signs are painted with names of the boys' destinations. On super-fast roads, they sometimes turn the signs upside down to arouse motorists, curiosity enough to slow them down.

When someone stops they hand the driver a card of greetings and introduction backed up by credentials signed by the Illinois governor, the mayor of Peoria,

the president of Bradley University, and clubs such as the Peoria Jaycees and Kiwanis. They also dispense information about Peoria and the university.

Much of their tour has been through desert — in South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Washington and Idaho. They confess that their favorite visit was to the Mt. Rushmore area of South Dakota.

Another favorite memory was that of the Calgary Stampede in Canada. A newspaper there managed to get the boys' photographs passes to the huge show. They got a close look at the first big rodeo they had ever seen — and liked it. They also like the West in general.

Grinn and Beyer brought about \$300 with them. They spend about 50 cents per meal, which they cook on a portable camp stove.

They sleep, fitfully sometimes where weather is cool, in sleeping bags, usually in parks, or anywhere they are welcome. They launder their clothes in laundromats en route. They also are carrying transistor radios, mess kits and personal articles.

## RACKET BILL ATTACKED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee, charged Friday the House Labor Committee had taken the heart out of the Senate-approved labor "bill of rights." He said "elimination of criminal penalties for union officials violating the rights of rank-and-file workers has virtually emasculated the bill."

## COMPOSER TO VISIT U.S.

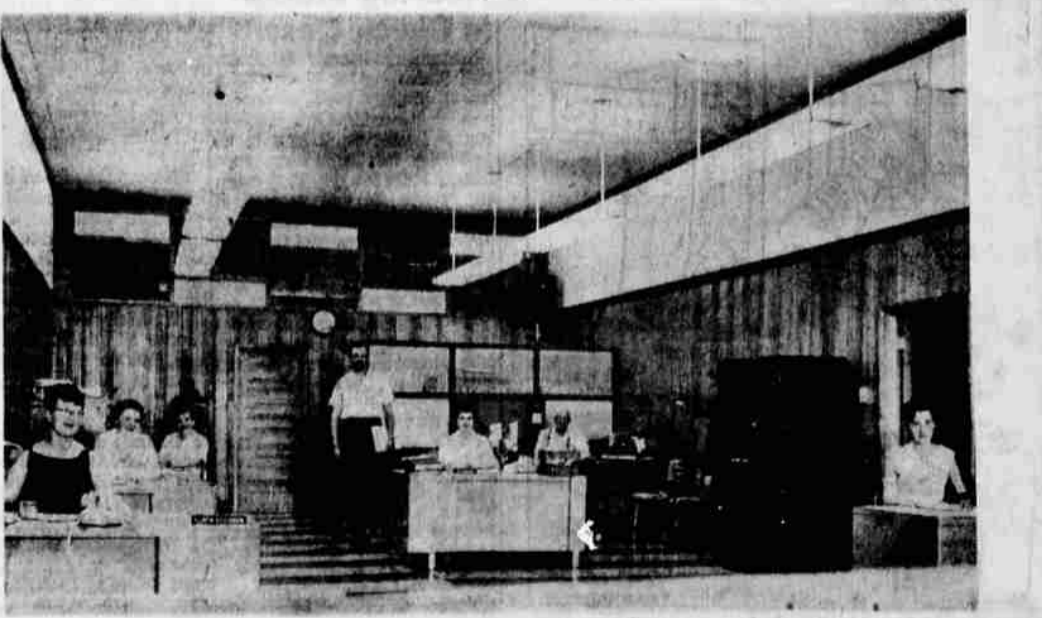
MOSCOW (UPI) — Famed Soviet composer Dmitry Shostakovich will pay a month-long visit to the United States in September, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday.



# 54 YEARS Building For The Future With The Klamath Basin 1959

We are happy to be celebrating our 54th year in the Title business and are very proud of our part in the growth of the Klamath Area. Through the years we have steadily tried to improve our service to better serve the public in this field. We recently completed our expansion and modernization program to more adequately handle the many details necessary in the Title business.

The Klamath County Abstract Company was organized in the year 1905 and later incorporated in 1906 by Bert Withrow and Don Zumwalt. Don handled the engineering end of the business with Bert taking care of the office work and abstracting. In 1924 the Company was purchased by Elbert Veatch who is still active in the firm. In 1946, Bob Veatch received his discharge from the Air Force and joined his father in the business. Bob is now president of the Company. One of the long time employees with The Klamath County Abstract Company is Mrs. Jo Babcock who joined the staff in 1926 and is still an active partner in the Company. On this, our 54th Anniversary, we want to send our best wishes to First Federal Savings and Loan Association on their 25th Anniversary. We are proud to have been able to work with them in the growth of this area. Their New, Modern Savings and Loan Institution is a real credit to Klamath Falls.



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