

Southern Bell Warns Striker Replacements Planned

Cherry Call For Action Answered By Phone Firm More Operators May Be Hired

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone Co. said today that if the strike of workers, now in its 27th day, "continues we will shortly be forced to seek replacement for those who remain away from their jobs."

The company added that "in fairness to those who remain at work, it will be necessary to give full assurance that the situation will not be merely temporary, but may be permanent if they so desire."

The company's position was revealed in a letter from President H. S. Dumas to Governor R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina who last night ordered the company and the striking Federation of Telephone Workers (Fed.) to resume normal service by Monday.

The company said that in the event employees did not return to work "the telephone company will be required to employ additional operators."

Dumas said the replacement policy would be invoked because "we fully recognize that a situation such as now exists cannot long be endured by the public."

The governor said that "we pledge you our full assurance to continue to work to settle the settlement of the issues on the basis that will be fair to the employees, fair to the company and fair to telephone users in the South and in the nation."

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Negotiations Resumed Small Rifts Show Up In Positions In Phone Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone workers and the Bell System resumed negotiations today in the 26-day-old strike still wide apart on wages but with small openings appearing in the battle positions of both sides.

Federal conciliators professed to have hopes of ultimate compromise in a \$2 to \$4 weekly wage increase offer, the first cash-on-the-line proposal made by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. even though the union's position was unchanged.

Workers turned it down last night. ILLINOIS OFFER And a rift in the solidarity of the National Federation of Telephone Workers for its 50,000 members appeared as the union leaders in Chicago rejected acceptance of a \$4 offer from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Most of the 39 striking unions have given the NFWU Policy Committee the final say over local settlements but a NFWU spokesman here said the unions are not bound to send their agreements to Washington for approval and some deviations had been accepted.

Head of Taxes Dumas said the replacement policy would be invoked because "we fully recognize that a situation such as now exists cannot long be endured by the public."

Foreign Aid Bill High On Calendar WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders decided today to begin consideration of the \$350,000,000 foreign relief bill ahead of tax reduction legislation.

Hoskins Mill Sold Here Chadwick-Hoskins Mill property on S. Draper St. in Charlotte, N.C., was sold today for approximately \$200,000 by T. W. Hoskins.

Another deal, involving the same parties, for \$100,000, transferring property on the Beattie Ferry Rd., also was filed with the Register of Deeds.

Attempts to get in touch with G. C. Crowder of Charlotte, Textile-Southern official, this afternoon were unsuccessful.

Jones Shipyard Sales Offered WASHINGTON (AP) — The War Assets Administration today to sell the J. A. Jones Shipyard at Brunswick, Ga., to the Glenn County Commissioners for \$660,000.

The offer provides that the commission must deed 6.6 acres to the Glenn County Commissioners, the land was requisitioned by the War Assets Administration.

British Flight Made LOS ANGELES (AP) — A seven-engine bomber, the B-29, landed at Los Angeles after a 14-hour flight from London.

Strange, New Tactics Rowan Bootleggers Decline Sales Until After ABC Election May 31

SALISBURY — Rowan County's largest bootleggers this week adopted a new tactic to the bootleg business by declining to sell liquor until after the ABC election May 31.

The liquor dealers are telling their patrons that they will dispense no more whiskey until after the ABC vote May 31. They are selling off-and-on the liquor.

Red Purge Viewed As Union Duty Ball Against Legislation

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Ball, Republican, Minnesota, today expressed "serious doubts" that Communists can be kept out of union leadership by passing a law.

The Minnesota lawmaker told a reporter that while he wants communists routed from labor organizations "that's a job of housecleaning the unions can do best themselves."

He added he sees little chance that legislation for the purpose pending in Congress will work.

The Hartley Labor Bill already passed by the House contains a provision denying collective bargaining rights to a union if any of its officers could reasonably be regarded as a communist or a communist sympathizer.

SENATE PROVISION Senator McClellan, Democrat, Arkansas, has offered the same provision as an amendment to the big labor disputes bill now before the Senate.

Ball said he probably will oppose the proposal. McClellan said he intends to make a "strong" fight for it. "I know I'll get some support."

The Senate goes back to work Monday. It will consider the bill to limit strikes and restrict union activities. Yesterday it wrote in a provision to the labor law that would prohibit union members from voting 60 to 20 to forbid union coercion of workers in their selection of bargaining representatives.

Backed by 45 Republicans and 15 Southern Democrats, the amendment would require a two-thirds majority to amend a Presidential dissent. The amendment would require a two-thirds majority to amend a Presidential dissent.

THE MOTION AHEAD OF McClellan's proposal is as the Assembly began discussion of the bill. The motion is to amend a Presidential dissent.

Reparation of DP's Making Slow Progress FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A committee of the Federal Government today reported that the reparation of the 500,000 displaced persons remaining in Germany is "discouraging."

Only 4,365 accepted reparation in the first two weeks of the drive. The committee said that the bootleggers want to give the county a semblance of decency during their stay.

General Strike Held In Italy ROME (AP) — Workers throughout Italy held a brief general strike and mass meetings today in protest against the May 24 ambush of a peace march.

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The trouble started late Thursday when the white prisoners objected to eating in the same mess hall with the Negroes. The men were detained in their cells yesterday until noon when they agreed to come out peacefully and eat.

They returned to their jobs in the afternoon, but the smoldering trouble broke out into a night-long riot last night.

The first news of the difficulty reached the outside when the Army sent a request to the Kansas City Police Department at 4 o'clock this morning for tear gas. A second call followed two hours later.

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WEATHER Considerable cloudiness and rather cool tonight. Clearing and a little warmer tomorrow. Temperature at 3:30 today: 65 High and low last night: 71-58 Sunset today: 7:18 Sunrise tomorrow: 5:10 More Weather Data on page 1-A