

The fourth performance of the colorful musical drama, "Shout Freedom!" will open at 8 o'clock tonight at the Southern States Fairgrounds. If you haven't seen this stirring show, go tonight.

GM Offers Wage Increase To Avert Strike

But Rejection Of Offer Could Mean Battle For Control Of Company

Chrysler, UAW Agree To Resume Negotiations

First Break In Auto Deadlock

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today offered the CIO United Auto Workers a wage increase in excess of six cents an hour, according to reliable sources.

The first break in the General Motors deadlock came a few hours after Gov. Kim Sigler stepped into the limelight as a mediator in the Chrysler-UAW strike and brought both sides back to the bargaining table.

The UAWCO confirmed that a General Motors offer had been made. They did not say how much it was, but it was acceptable. The corporation kept silent. The UAWCO said that the strike GM had threatened to call off was a bluff.

ABOVE CHRYSLER OFFER

However, it was learned from sources that the General Motors offer was better than Chrysler's offer an hour and several weeks ago.

Speculation in the industry has been that GM might be willing to settle at from eight to twelve cents an hour, but the UAWCO said that the average wage in the industry now is about \$130 an hour. The UAWCO said that the average wage in the industry now is about \$130 an hour more from GM and 30 cents from Chrysler.

In the Chrysler situation, Gov. Sigler stepped in a dramatic role, with both sides by meeting the president of the Chrysler Corp. and the UAWCO. He had agreed to sit down Wednesday and try to settle the strike.

They will meet in the Governor's Detroit headquarters. Sigler said the time is 2 P. M. (EST) Wednesday.

If the meeting comes off as planned, it will be the first get-together since May 11, the day before the Chrysler production workers hit the picket line.

Sigler moved quietly and fast. He conferred with Robert Conder, Chrysler's director of labor relations, and his assistant, John Leahy. He then called the UAWCO.

Then the Governor brought the four men together.

Sigler said this room in a very friendly, receptive attitude, Sigler said, and a great start to an early morning conference.

Sigler said he proposed no formal mediation. He said he wanted to make a sincere effort to solve the differences. He said he was not a mediator.

Sigler said he had discussed the GM situation "several times." He did not say with whom.

Newsmen asked him if he thought the General Motors strike could be averted.

He said he was not sure.



HEROES ON THE HARBORFRONT—The law doesn't know what to do with a fifth-grade aviator who swam a plane 112 miles, made a perfect landing with only comic books for instructions. The little Wrong-Way Corrigan read differently to acclaim. Camera-Shy Jimmy Bondie, 11, ducks behind his mother at left, while 12-year-old Ronald Peterson (right) makes the Wild Blue Yonder look like a picnic. (AP Wirephoto).

Reds Accuse U. S. Cold War 'Truce' Ends With Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—American diplomats decided today that the "phony peace" in the cold war is over—that this is where we came in.

By ED CROAG

The East-West bickering appeared on unchecked after twenty days of crackling diplomacy that sometimes gave rise to hopes that a truce was in sight.

"We are now right back to the old," said the State Department spokesman. "Clearly the attitude of the Government of the United States is that the Communists have not changed their attitude."

That, the Soviet news agency, put out this "authoritative" verdict last night in a broadcast declaring the U. S. wrong on every issue dividing this country and Russia.

The firm Soviet stand held out hope that Russia would do what Secretary of State Marshall proposed—show by action that she really is not East-West divided.

But the Soviet stand did not appear surprised by the Russian blast. "We are now right back to the old," said one official familiar with U. S.-Soviet relations. "We are now right back to the old," said one official familiar with U. S.-Soviet relations.

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Landis joined Senator Ives (R-N.Y.) and Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the Senate Labor Relations Committee, in urging repeal of the Taft-Hartley section which requires a majority of employees to vote for a union shop before one can be set up.

Under a union shop, employers can hire anyone they choose, but workers must join the union later. This is the only proposal being considered by the joint committee which is expected to have a chance for Congressional action this session.

Asks Labor Law Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Landis (R-Ind.) proposed today that a non-Communist oath be required of management and labor negotiators.

Landis said this would broaden the Taft-Hartley law which now requires only top union officials to make affidavits that they are not Communists. Unless they do so, their unions are denied recognition by the National Labor Relations Board.

He expressed his views as the Senate-House watchdog committee set up today the act opened its first public hearings eleven months after enactment of the law.

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Large Areas Are Flooded

Drenched Northwest Facing More Rain As Rivers Continue To Rise

More rain was forecast today for the drenched Pacific Northwest as dozens of rivers and streams continued to rise. The Weather Bureau at Spokane, Wash., said yesterday's steady rain brought the month's total to 4.35 inches, an all-time record for May. The previous high was 3.42 inches in 1906.

A 31-foot dike protecting 2,500 acres of rich farm land at Bonanza Ferry, Idaho, collapsed as the Canadian dam broke, pouring water into Grand Forks, N. D., to a depth of eight feet in places.

More than 200 Army engineers are at Fort Lewis, Wash., rushing to Bonanza Ferry to aid in defending 40,000 acres against the raging Kootenai River.

As many as 450 families were reported homeless in central Idaho where at least one community was without communication. The situation was reported from Kootenai, Idaho, where the night in churches and four houses were being furnished with blankets.

All telephone communication was cut off yesterday and men on horseback were reported to have left to reach the aid.

Portions of Western Montana were stranded in the center of the street and its driver had to be evacuated by towboat.

Colorado Man Named To Cabinet

Charles Brannan Farm Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Franklin Brannan was nominated today to be Secretary of Agriculture. He now is assistant secretary.

The President today announced the name to the Senate shortly before it convened at 11 A. M. EST.

Brannan, a native of Colorado, succeeds Clinton P. Anderson, who resigned May 10 to run for the Senate in New Mexico.

The President also nominated Fred B. Hennek, a New York City lawyer, to membership in the Federal Communications Commission.

Miss Hennek, named for a seven-year term starting July 1, is the first woman ever appointed to the commission.

Brannan, born at Denver, Aug. 23, 1902, specialized in irrigation at the department, preparing public service in 1935 as assistant regional director of the Reclamation Administration. Two years later he was appointed regional director of the Reclamation Administration. He began his agricultural public service in 1935 as assistant regional director of the Reclamation Administration. Two years later he was appointed regional director of the Reclamation Administration.

This Nation 'Gravely Disturbed' U. S. Appeals To Arabs To Obey UN Cease-Fire Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has appealed directly to the seven Arab nations to comply with the United Nations Security Council's cease fire order for Palestine.

The State Department announced today that American representatives were directed by the United States to inform the Arab Governments that the United States is "gravely disturbed" at the course of developments in Palestine.

The instructions, dispatched yesterday, expressed hope the Arabs would co-operate with the U. N. efforts to end the fighting.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott noted that the United States had the appeal in proper initiative, and that the action followed representations on the Palestine issue to both the Arab states and the Jewish leaders.

McDermott confirmed that Ambassador Lewis Douglas conferred over the week-end in London on the Palestine question with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. The spokesman added it was quite possible they conferred again today.

Asked about published reports that the U. S. and Britain may take joint action regarding Palestine, McDermott said the State Department knows of no such suggestion.

He said that this government study of a possible appeal of the United Nations Security Council to the United States to support the Arab states was being made directly to American representatives in Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Jordan.

He said that the United States has come for the United Nations to demand a truce in Palestine.

He said that sanctions could be used against either side which declines to accept a truce.

Meanwhile, Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) asked the House Appropriations Committee to withhold Marshall Plan money from "support of the Arab nations either directly or indirectly."

Exports Curtailed Cotton Rebounds After Sharp Dip

NEW YORK (AP)—A break in the New York cotton market today as the Federal Government temporarily halted exports under the Marshall Plan, but the lower prices attracted domestic buying and cotton started a rebound.

2 Year Atom Terms Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Democratic lawmakers said today that enactment of the Atomic Energy Act to extend for only two years the terms of the atomic energy act is a "disappointment."

In a minority report of the Senate-House Atomic Committee, they urged that recommendations of President Truman be carried out. The President on April 20 recommended that the Atomic Energy Act be extended for a five-year term and the other recommendations for terms ranging from four to five years.

The Democrats said a bill introduced by Sen. McNamara (D-Iowa) and Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Calif.) would seriously impair the efficacy of the atomic energy program. It would extend all of the terms to June 30, 1950.

The bill was approved by a majority of the committee last week in a report that the majority said any hasty decisions as to a permanent administrative pattern for the atomic energy program would be "unwarranted and unwise."

Hickenlooper told a reporter he hoped to get the bill passed by the bill sometime this week. He said that enactment of the bill would be a "disappointment."

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'Sinners Only' Service Reported Well-Attended

SHIRLEY, Mass.—(AP)—Many "new faces" were seen at a "sinners only" service in United Church yesterday.

The Rev. A. Ray Meerve had announced that the service would be for "sinners only" and "sinners and sinners to stay away."

The pastor reported the service was well-attended, but he declined to say whether the many strangers were considered "sinners."

Chicago Slaying Ex-Convict Is Shot From Moving Sedan

CHICAGO (AP)—A flurry of bullets ended the life of one-time bank robber Fred Goetz, 38, early today while police sought him for questioning about a slaying.

Friedman, referred to by acquaintances as "Little Snoots," was shot three times in the chest and back.

His slayers first fired from an automobile then walked to him and finished the job, witnesses said.

Capt. Harry Penning of the Warren Avenue police said Friedman had been a close associate of policy racket leaders, but he thought the motive for slaying might be simple retaliation for someone else's violent death.

Friedman, who once owned a tavern restaurant near Chicago's Loop, was fired upon as he walked toward his hotel with his wife, Carol, 34.

Penning said that the Friedman family had been in the area of the slaying. The victim fell over a low iron fence as the slayers' car, a 1936 sedan, drove toward him. Two men jumped out of the car and fired three bullets into Goetz's back.

Goetz was shot in the back, the chest and the head. He was killed instantly.

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Rink Explosion Said Deliberate

NORRISTOWN, Pa.—(AP)—District Attorney E. Arnold Forrester said today that the explosion at a skating rink yesterday was "deliberately" set off by a man named "Little Snoots."

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Syria Asks U. N. Delay Cease Fire Command

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab rejection of the UN cease fire order in Palestine was indicated today, although Syria asked a 36-hour delay until midnight Tuesday.

The United States had accepted the order, provided the seven Arab countries arrayed against Israel also accepted it. The original deadline expired at noon (EST).

The United States appealed directly to the Arab nations to comply. Great Britain acted similarly.

An Arab League official in Cairo said the Arab countries are willing to stop shooting in Palestine only if the Jewish army is disbanded.

Paris Et Khouri of Syria, only Arab on the U. N. Security Council, said the Arab League will stop fighting only if the provisional government of Israel ceases to function. Some Arab states are arrayed against the Jewish state.

The bloody, damaging battle for Jerusalem went on. The Transjordanian Arab Legion, headed by the Jewish army, was attacking the Jewish quarter. The Arab Legion, headed by the Jewish army, was attacking the Jewish quarter.

Jews Accept Conditionally

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Meat Plants Reopened

CHICAGO (AP)—CIO meat handlers streamed back to work today after a week-long strike. The major packing companies' plants.

Only at the seven plants of Wilson's Co. Sunday Packing Co., Kansas City, and a few independent houses where contract details were being settled did pickets continue on duty.

Some Wilson's pickets marched at the gates of Wilson's Chicago plant, and strike leaders claimed few workers had entered the premises.

A company spokesman said, however, that more employees reported for work today. He said that the strike began March 14, but that the workers entered the plant in one group and that trucks entered and left the plant frequently.

More than 10,000 of the 100,000 meat handlers in the Chicago area were back to work today.

Some Workers Union ended the week's strike Friday. The walk-out continued at the Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Ia., and at the Morrell meat plant, Iowa.

At Kansas City, Mo., the return to work was halted by employees of the C. I. Lockwood who congregated at plant gates and resumed picketing.

Pickets with signs, "We want our jobs back or else no work," said they would continue the strike over the seniority of returning strikers.

Woman Dies After Beating

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)—A 25-year-old mother of four children died today after being beaten by her husband.

Fayetteville hospital termed a "severe beating" the cause of death. The husband was held without bond.

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\$60,000 Warehouse Fire Damages Stanley Mills

STANLEY, N. C.—A \$60,000 blaze started by a lightning bolt destroyed the Stanley Mills warehouse here yesterday.

The fire was contained by the fire department.

ALL IN TODAY'S CAROLINA FARMER

Row crop and small grain farmers, dairymen, livestock and poultry raisers—whatever your agricultural interest—may be, you'll find today's "All in Today's Carolina Farmer" the kind of news, special articles and information you are most interested in seeing.

Turn to pages 13, 14 and 15 today's

WEATHER

Scattered showers this evening. Partly cloudy tomorrow. High and low 24 hours: 64-68. Sunset today: 7:57. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:57. More Weather Data on page 26-A