

A Fat Chance

Now that milady has a new trick figure, she wants her clothes and her husband to be adjusted accordingly. Jo Lowman is currently suffering a diet which will slim down her husband. Turn to page 2-B.

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## WSB RACE WITH TIME IN STEEL DISPUTE

Striking Deadline Near; Proposed Reuse Rejected

By NORMAN WALKER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 18-member Wage Stabilization Board got into a marathon session today to frame recommendations for settling the big steel labor dispute.

The WSB, having already rejected an offer by its industry members, gave the CIO-United Steelworkers a 13.7-cent hourly raise in pay and other benefits, raised against time.

A walkout of 650,000 workers in the nation's basic steel industry is threatened for midnight Sunday. Many officials believed it would be headed off.

One high Government official said, however, he fears that the strike will come off. He said one reason for his view is that the White House is opposed to any "package or trick deal" that would raise the steel industry price boost just to offset a wage increase.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said Administration and mobilization leaders feel the industry should get only the price increase to which it is entitled under the law.

CIO President Philip Murray, head of the steelworkers, was waiting to see the WSB's proposed solution before advising his 170,000-member policy group at a meeting here tomorrow whether to postpone the walkout.

A steel strike would be "a first class national disaster," Defense Production Administrator Manly Fatcham said yesterday. In a statement to the New York State Executive Club, he said it would seriously hamper the nation's energy and munitions programs.

The WSB has asked for a strike delay at least until April 1 to give the industry and union time to bargain on the basis of the board's findings.

Steel firms, including U. S. Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin, said they might have to start closing down plants to conserve steel.

Even if the WSB's recommendations are too weak to persuade the steelworkers to accept the strike, they may be too bitter for the industry to accept, thus forcing a strike later on.

The government appeared to be ready to allow a \$2 increase in steel prices now at \$118 a ton. But this would cover only costs to mid-1951 and steelmakers contend it would fail to compensate for new wage increases.

Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger said the WSB's recommendations—six each representing the public, industry and labor—will get down to actual bargaining and mediation this afternoon. He said they would remain in session until a final deal is reached.

Up to now the wage board members have been digging into the facts involved, and dickering among themselves.

## Storm Warnings Down Along Atlantic Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Small craft warnings were lowered along both coasts of Florida and up the Atlantic coast to Cape Hatteras, N. C., today.

The red triangular warning flags had been up from Palm Beach to St. Marks, Fla., since the Florida West coast and from Fort Pierce to Cape Hatteras.

## OUR WEATHER

Fair, rather windy and mild today. High and cooler tonight. Thursday fair and mild. Expected high 70 to 75 degrees. Low tonight 45 to 50 degrees.

High tomorrow 55 to 60 degrees. Lowest this morning 45 to 50 degrees.

Sunrise, 6:29 A. M.; sunset, 6:34 P. M.

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## HURRAY FOR SPRING!

With the arrival of Spring tomorrow, we start a season that is both healthier and more efficient than the one just ending. Studies of seasonal health effects show that the low level of health in winter rises to a high level in January, then rises still higher in March and also reaches its low point during the winter, but the winter, but starts rising sharply in Spring. Scientists say that inclement January weather causes work to fall off and makes us more susceptible to disease for several weeks in winter; but both efficiency and health improve in the Spring.

## WOMAN HELD IN RENO ROBBERY

Reno cocktail waitress Mrs. Leona Rogers is shown as she appeared in court of Los Angeles for arraignment as a suspect in the \$1,500,000 robbery of Reno millionaire L. V. Redfield. The charge against her was transporting \$9,100 of the loot across the state border to California. Mrs. Rogers ordered held under \$10,000 bond. (United Press Telephoto).



Agreement is Near On Ports Of Entry

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied spokesmen reported today negotiations near agreement today on the 10 ports of entry to be used during a Korean armistice.

United Nations negotiators stood in the way of an armistice. There has been no indication a solution was near on any of the key disputes:

1. Voluntary repatriation of prisoners as demanded by the Allies versus the 10 ports of entry to be used during a Korean armistice.

2. The question of whether Communists should be allowed to repair their damaged facilities during a truce.

3. Communist insistence on Soviet Russia as a neutral nation to supervise an armistice and U. N. refusal to consider it.

These neutrals would check on the flow of men and materials coming into Korea as replacements through the 10 ports of entry on each side.

Negotiators agreed yesterday on selection of three ports for each side. The U. N. compromise today was designed to eliminate dispute over selection of two others for each side.

Under the new Allied proposal the North Korean capital of Pyongyang with its airfields would be incorporated with its port city of Chinsampo as a single Red entry point. Communists have objected to Pyongyang, asking for the more northerly town of Sinanju instead.

The plan would also designate the Hungnam-Hamhung area on the East Coast as a single port. In South Korea the U. N. proposed Seoul with its nearby airfields be designated as a single point with its port city of Inchon. The Allies originally asked for Seoul and the Reds counter-proposed Inchon.

The Allied compromise plan insisted on the Southeast airfield city of Taegu an aerial entry point. The U. N. substituted Suwon, in West Korea 20 miles south of Seoul.

"We are pretty close with regard to the Red entry point," said Brig. Gen. William P. Nichols, official spokesman for the U. N. Command.

Gen. Van Fleet told visiting newsmen that the U. N. Command could break through the United Nations line if they wanted to pay the price in casualties—but they would punch off a few more.

Thrust, then, he said, the Allies would follow up with a counter-offensive of their own.

## EVENING PRAYER

O Thou who art the Prince of Peace give to our poor hearts the peace that passeth all understanding. Drive hatred from human hearts and let peace on earth and good will toward men become a reality. May all who name Thy Name be willing to pay the price for peace. In Jesus' Name—Amen.

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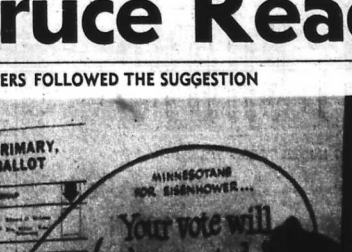
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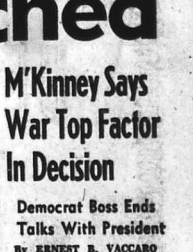
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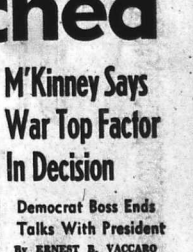
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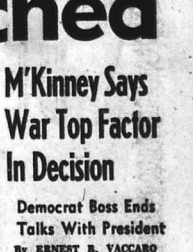
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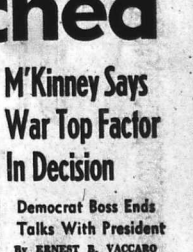
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