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NEW KIDNAPER'S GE Strikers Battle Philadelphia Cops Chief Anderson Hints At Early Developments

Free-For-All Marchers Break Police Lines But Are Later Routed

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Striking General Electric Co. workers and sympathizers battled police in a free-for-all today in one of the most violent outbreaks in postwar labor disputes.

First Housing Test Is Lost

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Administration lost today the first test on its housing legislation, as the House voted 145 to 88 to terminate June 30, 1947, any emergency power it may grant for the production of more houses.

The vote came in the face of a declaration by House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, that "the most powerful lobby in my time is working against workable housing legislation."

Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, author of the Housing Bill, told the House "this amendment will scuttle President Truman's program to build houses for veterans."

Administrators sought to gain six months between police and the marchers flared throughout the southwest Philadelphia area for a half hour before Morrow reported the situation under control.

The marchers then began a 55-block trek to City Hall. More than 1,000 persons led by a flag-bearer, reached City Hall shortly after noon.

PLAZA JAMMED Philadelphia jammed into the Municipal Plaza surrounding the historic Municipal Building to watch the marchers.

Police made no effort to halt the parade as the line, steadily, lined the Municipal Building.

Tractor was snarled in the square which surrounded the building. James H. Malone, Director of Public Safety, observed "I am keeping a close watch on the situation."

Shouting, jostling men and women milled about the streets for more than an hour, amid a mist of near-freezing temperatures. They laughed and exchanged remarks with spectators.

A sound truck was set up as a loudspeaker at 1:15 P.M. Speakers urged an all-out fight against police brutality and demanded that the City Administration be driven from office.

In Harrisburg, Governor Edward Martin said Pennsylvania State Police are being purchased for 100,000 units available to maintain order if requested by local authorities.

"I will appeal to the Federal Government for troops," the Governor said.

No Decision On Issue Of Ruhr, Rhine Separation WASHINGTON — (AP) — The State Department said today that the United States has not reached a decision on the question of separating the Ruhr and Rhineland valleys.

The French Government has advocated international control of the Ruhr.

At present, Allied economic officials are shaping plans for Germany's economic future on the basis of central administrative departments which, as a whole, include the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Call For Co-Operation Truman Urges Sharing Of Homes With Vets WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman called today on the people of the nation today to share their homes with homeless veterans in help relieve the acute housing shortage.



TERRY IN HAPPIER TIMES—This snapshot of Terry Taylor (extreme right) and others was taken last Summer, in gay times. Terry is shown with her father, Dr. Andrew Taylor (extreme left), when he was an Army major; her sister Tonda, second from left, and a neighbor and his two children. Other snapshots of Terry had been sent to Dr. Taylor from time to time, and he was turning several of them over to police as he drove to Charlotte from Baltimore.

Father Leaves No Stones Unturned

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The physician was in Danville this morning. He arrived there last night to check on a tip that a bus ticket to that town had been purchased for a child in Charlotte Tuesday.

"The News talked with Dr. Taylor by telephone in Danville, and he said that he was leaving that city about noon today. He planned to drive to Winston-Salem, where he would continue to check tips and information.

"I talked with a person who said she saw a child in the Danville bus station Tuesday night," Dr. Taylor told The News. "This woman gave me a description that seemed to be accurate. She said the child she saw was wearing some sort of fringed, similar to the kind my child was wearing."

"We haven't been able to find out any more information," he said. "I am going to try to find out more."

Dr. Taylor had left Baltimore Tuesday night. He drove to Richmond, Va., checked with police and returned to Baltimore yesterday. He called Detective Frank N. Littlejohn from Raleigh, and they decided to drive to Danville to check information there.

IN TOUCH WITH POLICE His personal search is continuing today. "I have been stopping at all these places," he told The News, "because I had several snapshots of Terry that my wife had been sending to me. I wanted the police in the towns up this way to see these pictures."

Dr. Taylor spent a busy morning in Danville. He talked with Police Chief J. C. Garrett there, contacted several city leaders and the town's volunteer fire department.

Police Chief Garrett told The News by telephone that he had about fifteen extra men on the search, and that the sheriff of Pittsylvania County was directing his men in joining the search.

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By DICK YOUNG Charlotte News Staff Writer

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He declined to give the girl's correct name until further investigation has been made. "There were indications that police know much of the girl's background, what she has done in the past, and where she has been recently, but Chief Anderson declined any further comment."

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Capt. Littlejohn was unable to pin the trail at that point but he located there a bus driver for the Carolina Trailways, named Stewart, who he said he met at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday and that woman and child boarded his bus and disappeared in Charlotte Tuesday at that time.

These two got off at Greensboro and he told Capt. Littlejohn that he thought the child was a boy but that was a bad impression because Terry was wearing a blue corduroy jacket and brown corduroy slacks. The woman took the last available seat and held the child on her lap, Stewart said.

This bus driver promised to make further check of his tickets and was expected to come to Police Headquarters late today for additional assistance to police.

The original purpose of the investigators—to find the child first and take care of the maid later—was still guiding the detectives today. Capt. Littlejohn kept repeating "find the little girl."

STOPS IN DANVILLE And last night in Danville Dr. Taylor, the child's father who had gone there in the belief that his missing child might be in that area, made a radio appeal for the return of his daughter and promised that he would see that party responsible for her disappearance "find the little girl."

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Loves Candy And Ice Cream

Mrs. Andrew Taylor, brunette mother of kidnapped Terry Taylor, held onto the post of the bed on which she was sitting, and swallowed real hard.

There weren't any tears in her eyes as she talked of her four-and-a-half-year-old daughter this morning. "Just sadness. She wanted to hold her daughter in her arms, and assure her she'd be home again real soon."

Mrs. Taylor was wearing a blue gingham dress, and her black hair was caught back into a net. The blue in her dress, somehow, reflected the courage in her face and the even quality of her voice.

"I didn't believe Terry would be back soon," she said. "I really couldn't stand it."

It wasn't Terry's safety so much that worried Mrs. Taylor as the possibility that she might have become ill.

"Terry loves candy and chocolate ice-cream so much, she might get sick," I wonder," she said. "If the police have thought to check the hospitals."

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Nurses Win Battle To Wear Makeup

WILMINGTON, Del. — (AP) — A brief strike by the 240 student nurses at Delaware Hospital won them the right to wear makeup in their classrooms.

But they can't wear too much of it under conduct rules announced by the hospital's director.

"There is no objection to it," he said, "if it is not used indiscriminately."

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WEATHER Clearing and cooler today followed by fair and calm tonight. Fair, clear to partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Temperature at 3:30 today 64 degrees and low last night 49 degrees. Wind light variable.

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Mother Fears on page 2-A

Firing Squad Executes Inreedy BUDAPEST — (AP) — Bela Inreedy, former Hungarian Premier and Finance Minister died before a four-man firing squad today. He was convicted last November of war crimes and anti-Jewish acts.

Inreedy was executed in Marko Ferenc Zalat, Premier from 1944 until the collapse of Germany, and six other Hungarian Nazi leaders were in joining the search.

One of them suggested that if each congregation found homes for veterans who are members of the congregations.