

Final

White House Peace Try Is Failure, Unions Ignore Truman Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another White House attempt to settle the rail strike failed today as more workers left their jobs.

John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, spent two hours and a half trying to find some way to bring representatives of the striking unions and a committee of railroad officials into a joint conference.

At 12:30 P. M. both groups left the White House without getting certain points on the definition of a railroad strike.

Rose had said earlier that Mr. Truman had given the instruction to Steelman: "Keep on trying."

So far the trying hasn't produced much result.

RAILROAD WORK PLEA
Railroaders struck today in Pittsburgh and Chicago despite the White House plea to stay on the job.

The Pittsburgh strike stopped 40 daily passenger trains in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie. Twenty-four of these were Pittsburgh and Lake Erie trains.

While the White House was trying to keep the strikes in check, union leaders here are trying to expand to a major railroad. There was some speculation that if a settlement is reached at the Santa Fe, it might be struck.

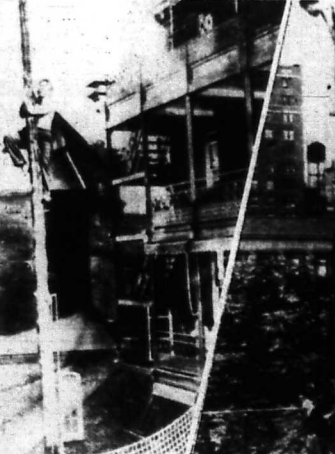
The new strikes are in Pittsburgh and Chicago. These are today taken strikes. The idea is to call attention to a wage-hour dispute that has been dragging on since last year.

All the strikes are comparatively small. They are in such way spots union leaders have estimated they will put 50,000 men out of work.

PEACE EFFORT FAILS
An attempt to settle the dispute last night dragged on until after midnight—but got nowhere.

There still was no indication that Mr. Truman planned to ease the roads.

ROLE ON A POLE GETS HIM UP IN THE WORLD



Giving reasons neither for his ascent nor for his refusal to come down, seventeen-year-old Melvin Abramowitz caused considerable excitement for two hours and 40 minutes in his New York City neighborhood yesterday.

The son of a news vendor, he climbed a 40-foot clothes pole, listened stoically while firemen and police tried to talk him down, and finally flopped into a rescue net. Police whisked him into a strait jacket and off to a hospital for observation.

At seventeen he wasn't even eligible for the draft. (Acme Telephotos.)

Nine Senators Demand UMI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine senators who form more than a majority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, yesterday demanded that Congress stay in session until it approves Universal Military Training legislation.

The Senators said one by one in brief statements that the safety of the nation can be secured only if young men are trained in mass to bear arms.

Their statements came as Secretary of Defense Johnson told the committee that Western Europe lacks sufficient military strength to slow down an aggressor until American help arrives.

He said the United States doesn't have enough trained men to "meet the threat of total war within the time limits which present conditions impose."

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also testified that universal military training "is the only satisfactory long range answer to the need for a reservoir of trained men to meet the 'many years of tension in international affairs' he said probably lies ahead after the Korean situation is settled.

He said that "it would be impractical to initiate UMT right now," because of the demands already being made on the armed forces.

JAP SENDS GIFT TO AMERICANS
Tokyo (AP)—Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters today received 1,000 yen (about \$3) from a Japanese soldier.

Johnson Sees Possible Storm Slashes Caribbean Isle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United States official here today said that Secretary of Defense Johnson estimates that the Korean fighting may require more U. S. funds than the \$10,500,000,000 which President Truman has asked.

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Whether the U. N. police action will stop at the 38th parallel or shove on into North Korea in an effort to crush the Communist army presumably has not been determined.

High command planning—at least up until late in July—was based on an assumption that the war would not be carried north of the 38th parallel.

These estimates came to light today with release of testimony given by military leaders last month before a House Appropriations Subcommittee in behalf of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and General MacArthur, to the 38th parallel.

Johnson's disclosure of the plan given on July 25, 12 days after President Truman was asked a news conference if United Nations police action in Korea would end at the 38th parallel, which divides North and South Korea.

The President replied that decision would be made when it became necessary. Presumably it would be a part of the U. N. work take part.

The Defense Secretary was asked by Chairman Malton (D-Texas) the subcommittee how much of the supplemental money would be needed to fight the Korean war.

Rehim, Hamad, Le Morvan and Sweden's Lars-Bertil Waris, 30, fought for the lead during the 100-mile race.

Waris, however, was hailed from the water numb and exhausted almost without shouting. Diver's white cliffs.

Family Allowance Bill Near Passage
WASHINGTON (AP)—With little opposition in the House, the family allowance bill passed today.

The bill provides for a monthly cash allowance for dependents of enlisted men in the armed services.

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President Certain Of Control Law Senate Approves Mobilization Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overwhelming Senate approval of a home front mobilization bill virtually assured President Truman today the power to invoke wage-price-rationing controls and otherwise gear the nation to a wartime footing.

The Senate-ratifying the emergency measure last night by a whopping 81 to 19 vote. It did so after a series of amendments proposed by the President's authority which Administration forces battled against in vain.

The Senate bill and an economic control measure which the House approved on July 19 are vastly different in some essential details.

Other South Korean Marines, aided by Allied planes, were mopping up enemy forces attempting to land on Kye Island, south of Chinhae, 21 miles southwest of Pusan.

So the bill which finally goes to the White House—after a Senate-Roosevelt amendment—will carry over differences between the two versions.

Overriding vigorous Administration opposition, the bill goes 80 to 20 to require the President to invoke wage and price controls.

Northwest storm warnings were hoarse along the south and east coasts of Puerto Rico and at near-by Vieques Island. Other Atlantic warnings fell in the Virgin Islands.

The storm's position at 10:30 A. M. was approximately latitude 16.8 north, longitude 62.0 west, or 50 miles off the island of St. Kitts.

The bill heretofore had given Mr. Truman discretion to parcel out the president's free hand set up by the Government agencies.

AMENDMENT HIT
The House (D-Aia) chief drafter of the bill, called that amendment and the one eliminating the "most damaging" of all the amendments.

The House bill would give the president a free hand set up by the allocation and priorities programs as he sees fit.

BUILT ON SAND DUNE
The reactor stands on the side of a sand dune, just 75 miles from the site of the atomic bomb.

Opening this reactor is the first step in the development of a peacetime science, but H-and other bombs and naval and aviation atomic engines.

OL' SHAVER

By JOHN RODERICK
DOVER, Eng. — Five persons swam the English channel in 22 hours and 55 minutes today, breaking the record of 24 hours and 15 minutes.

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Five Swimmers Conquer Channel; 2 Break Record

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Tobacco Prices Set New Record

RALEIGH (AP)—The highest opening day price average in at least 31 years was recorded on markets of North Carolina's yesterday.

The seventeen makers of the eastern belt, largest flue-cured tobacco growers in the world, said a total of \$1,000,000 worth of tobacco was sold.

Designed For Research Into Peacetime Uses

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
BROOKHAVEN, N. Y.—The first big post-war atomic oven reactor—bearing what Russia has called the "atomic oven"—was built on sand dunes.

The reactor stands on the side of a sand dune, just 75 miles from the site of the atomic bomb.

France To Send Troops To Korea

PARIS (AP)—France's Cabinet decided today to send a French land force to fight with United Nations troops in Korea.

France's contribution will be composed of an infantry battalion, probably numbering 800 soldiers.

The decision was reached after an all-day cabinet meeting held here at the summer chateau of the president of the republic.

French aid in Korea up to now has been confined to a naval school from Indo-China.

FIGHTING RED REVOLT
French leaders had argued that France could not afford to send troops because of their heavy commitments in Indo-China.

The cabinet heard a report on the international situation from Foreign Minister Robert Schuman before it took the action.

hills near Tundok, just south of Chungnam.

Negro troops of the 24th Infantry Regiment retok near "batle mountain" for the fifth time in three days.

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