

Nation Faces Threat Of Another Big Strike GAIN IN SOUTH

Decision To Be Made At Panel Today 250,000 Workers Would Be Affected

CHICAGO (AP)—With one major rail walkout ended, the nation faced possibility of another today. A strike by AFL switchmen which had stopped service on four roads and hampered a fifth was halted in two stages by government pressure.

Last Thursday, the union cancelled its walkout against four of the roads after President Truman said the strike was stopping the flow of grains and cattle, and threatened national defense. The strike remained in effect against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad because, the union said, parrel rail services were available.

A Federal court late Saturday night said the last 1,500 striking switchmen back to work on the Rock Island. Today, three other rail unions met in Chicago to decide whether their 250,000 members will strike to back up their demands for a shorter work week and higher pay. They are the trainmen, conductors and yardmen.

With the government gravely concerned over military operations of U. S. forces participating in the United Nations intervention in Korea, President Truman has announced he has determined to keep transport arteries open. This firmness has been applied to the switchmen.

Arthur J. Glover, president of the AFL switchmen's union of North America, told the men late Saturday night that in view of the court order "we have no choice now."

The order with which Glover quickly complied was a temporary injunction issued by Federal Judge John Knight in Buffalo, N. Y. Army headquarters city for the union. It came a few hours after the Army had seized the 4,000-mile line under order of President Truman.

Passenger trains began moving over the line yesterday, the first since the strike began two weeks earlier. Freight service was expected to be resumed in a day or two.

The railroad's operations are technically under the Army supervision which had failed to budget the union. Glover had said he would ignore the military seizure unless the Government seized "the profits of the railroad as well as the box of free men."

He also had turned down President Truman's plea of had Thursday to end the strike on the Rock Island and had lifted the walkout against four other Western railroads that had been struck at the Denver, St. Paul, Great Western, the Chicago Great Western, the Western Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grand Western.

GUNS MOVE UP, CASUALTIES MOVE BACK



A column of 105-mm howitzers with their South Korean crews head toward the battle front in an effort to halt advancing Red troops in South Korea. (Acme Telephoto.)



Wounded American soldiers await evacuation to a hospital after being wounded in the Korean action. These are among the first American casualties. (Acme Telephoto.)

Aid For Fighting Americans More US Troops To Far East

WASHINGTON.—The Army has started dipping into the small, five-division mobile force stationed in the United States to hasten help for American troops riddled by an encroaching North Korean Army. The decision to order the 2nd Infantry Division and an unspecified number of smaller units—under other organizations to the Far East came less than two weeks after the United States had stepped into the Korean conflict to assist South Korea in repelling the invaders from the North.

In Korean War Box Score Of Destruction

Table with columns: VEHICLES DESTROYED, DESTROYED, DAMAGED, TOTAL. Rows include Trucks, Locomotives, Railway Cars, Other vehicles, Buses, Mail-Trucks, Troop Trains, Boats.

More Money 'Probability' For Korea Rayburn Confident Funds Available

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said after a White House conference of Congressional leaders today that there is a "probability" more military appropriations will be asked because of the Korean fighting.

Rayburn told reporters that he would seek more defense money. "It is a probability," Rayburn added. "I think it is a probability."

He said he was confident Congress would vote whatever funds were needed. "The Pentagon, meantime," military men said the United States now has enough men and equipment in Korea to meet the Communist advance, but that no one should expect immediate turn in the tide of battle.

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Czechs Say US Planes Trespass

PRAGUE.—The Czech Government charged today that American military planes have been flying over Czechoslovakia. It said there might be "consequences" if they kept it up.

7 Americans Are Murdered Lost Battalion Battles Its Way Out OF TRAP AND JOINS REGIMENT

TOKYO (Tuesday)—(AP)—Northern Communist troops battled to within 20 air miles of Taejon, South Korea today after a "lost" U. S. battalion had fought its way out of a trap and the first American victims of Red atrocity were found.

Bound and shot in the face, the bodies of seven American soldiers were found in a see-saw battle area yesterday. They were not members of the "lost" battalion, which has rejoined its regiment and is ready for action.

They were found by Lt. D. C. Gates of Texas, who identified four of them as his ammunition carriers. They were seen trapped and surrendered to two Red tanks a short time earlier.

The communiqué said American forces, probably the entire 7th Infantry Division, were in contact with American troops at Chochiwon, 15 miles southeast of Chonan and 20 miles by air northwest of Taejon.

At Chinchon, the Second North Korean Division engaged elements of a South Korean corps on a front just west of the city, the communiqué reported. MacArthur said enemy pressure broke through the 3rd South Korean Division, some 70 miles northwest of Chonan.

MacArthur said there was evidence the morale of the North Korean communists was slipping under the heavy pressure applied by allied warplanes which yesterday began around the clock attacks on them.

Some 40 enemy tanks trapped on a highway near Chunchu, major city in the Umsong fighting area, an enemy battalion, with other troops, were said to be retreating from friendly forces (likely allied navy and air).

MacArthur said light bombers from the 12th Air Force performed close support and strafing attacks on trucks and tanks. Many tanks, trucks, railroad rolling stock and vehicles destroyed from the pincers at the opening of the firebomb, was used with the greatest effect, the General's communiqué said.

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