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McCarthy Says Senate Attack on Congress

Pilots Strike Cuts Service in 91 Cities

Forces Cancellation Of 970 Flights

CHICAGO (AP)—Airline service was curtailed today in 91 cities across the nation as some 1,200 A.P.I. pilots struck against American Airlines in a dispute over flight schedules.

The airlines strike which began at midnight last night (local standard time) will force cancellations of all American's 970 daily flights on 12,000 miles of routes. The line is the nation's largest domestic carrier, handling an estimated 20,000 passengers daily.

Company officials said service will end today with 22 flights by pilots returning to their home bases.

The AFL Air Line Pilots Assn. called the strike to enforce its demand that pilots on American's transcontinental flights shall not be required to fly more than eight hours continuous flying time in one day.

The airline, in newspaper advertisements, called it a "strike against better airline service."

But Clarence L. Saver, president of the pilots' union, said it was a battle "for preservation of safety regulations and the public interest."

The dispute came to a head several months ago when American started a coast-to-coast nonstop service. The company scheduled its West-East trips for seven hours 35 minutes and East-West flights against prevailing winds, for eight hours 35 minutes.

The ALPA said many of the New York-to-Los Angeles flights during June and July were in the air more than nine hours.

The Civil Aeronautics Board approved the transcontinental schedules over the objections of the union. The CAB ruling was appealed to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which granted permission for an injunction to ban flight schedules of more than eight hours.

Trans Canada Airlines announced it would add six extra sections to Toronto today to accommodate passengers who otherwise would have gone on American flights.

'Outrages' Decried By Sen. Lehman

Senate Delays Action On New Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) applied the brakes in the Senate today to prevent the ratification of the Korean war administration's multi-billion-dollar foreign aid program.

The authorization sets a ceiling for the funds figure so should be passed first, but it got sidetracked before a final vote last night when debate erupted over a move to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Before moving on to the censure debate, however, the Senate rejected a 4-7 amendment by Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) that would have killed the foreign aid program. Unanimously, the Senate, already appropriated aid funds would have been used to buy American military planes.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was ready to act "but will hold up until we get the signal."

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The Senate made two changes in the bulky bill during debate which lasted from 9 a. m. until early evening.

It approved 86-2 an amendment by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) to add 10 million dollars to a 25-cent dollar fund for technical cooperation in Latin American nations.

It also passed a bill which helped Smathers by telling the Senate South American leaders reported the recent Communist trouble in Guatemala could break out in the country.

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Rhee To Continue Anti-Red 'Crusade'

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Korean President Syngman Rhee, undaunted by official criticism of his aid in Washington, carries to the country this weekend his appeal for a "great crusade" against Communist rule in China.

A statement jointly issued by Rhee and President Eisenhower last night made clear that the Korean leader had met with no encouragement during his talks here for his proposal for a militant anti-Communist force in North Korea.

It was reported unofficially, however, that Rhee got Eisenhower's assurance of American aid to build up South Korea's military forces to meet the growing power of Communist forces in North Korea.

A diplomatic informant, asking not to be named, said the planned buildup to be discussed in further detail in follow-up staff talks continuing in Washington—would include boosting South Korea's reserve army force and giving her tactical craft and jet planes.

By contrast, the joint statement of Rhee and Eisenhower was concerned mainly with very general declarations of cooperation and friendship and a pledge "to move forward," in accordance with the U. N. charter, to achieve Korean unification.

The charter forbids the use of armed force to obtain a political objective. The meaning of the joint statement in this respect seemed to be that Rhee had agreed that he would not deliberately start up the Korean war again to unify his country.

Rhee's congressional speech and his talks before the Overseas Writers here yesterday, however, left no doubt of his intent to rally all possible support for his conviction that if Asia is to be saved action must eventually be taken against Communist China.

"He told the Overseas Writers, however, that he does not believe the United States should attack Communist China at once. He said he believed his Congress speech had been misinterpreted as advising immediate invasion of the mainland.

Invasion should be a "long-range" policy rather than an immediate goal, he said.

The joint statement brought to an end the week-long round of conferences which Rhee and other U. N. charter, to achieve Korean unification.

Alcoa, USW In Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) and the CIO United Steelworkers (USW) were reported today to have reached agreement on a new contract providing a 5 cents hourly wage increase for about 15,000 workers in 11 Alcoa plants.

The agreement also calls for improvements in pensions and insurance programs.

A source who has been close to the negotiations between Alcoa and the USW confirmed the settlement was reached late last night. Full details were not available until a meeting of the union board in Pittsburgh this morning to ratify the pact.

The agreement was reached in time to head off what appeared to be a certain strike in the aluminum industry, Alcoa officials in Nashville, Tenn., were reported to have received word from company headquarters in Pittsburgh to cancel plans for gradually curtailing operations in advance of an expected strike.

The Alcoa-USW agreement would cover workers in the Alcoa plant in Balfour, N. C.

WHAT'S INSIDE

A BREEZE FOR THE KNEES, in other words Walking Shorts. They're becoming quite the thing. Julian Scheer gives the facts (illustrated) on the Second Front.	
Books	8A
Business	10B
Classified	7-9B
Comics	6B
Crossword	2B
Editorials	4A
Features	1A
Obituaries	7B
Radio & TV	3B
Serials	2B
Sports	45B
Theaters	10-12A
Wishing Well	2B
Women	25A

Phenix City's Mayor Charged With Neglect

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mayor Elmer E. Reese of Phenix City, Ala., was roused from his sleep in a Birmingham hotel early today and arrested on a charge of willful neglect of duty.

The warrant, served on Mayor Reese by Lt. Col. Jack Warren, military sheriff of Russell County under the limited martial law which has prevailed in Phenix City since the past nine days, charged the city official with permitting the gambling device ranging from slot machines to lottery tickets, some Col. Warren himself swore out the warrant and then drove 150 miles from Phenix City to Birmingham to instruct the mayor.

Reese is the first public official to be arrested during the investigation of gambling and vice which grew out of the June 1 slaying of the state Democratic Executive Committee at which an attempt by Reese to be made to nullify the Alabama's next attorney nomination of three Russell County officials because of disclosures of racketeering throughout Alabama.

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SEN. AND MRS. A. A. LENNON En route to Hickory rally.

LENNON SEES CENSURE ACT IN COMMITTEE

SEN. ALTON LENNON today predicted that the Flanders motion in the Senate to censure Sen. McCarthy will be referred to a committee for presentation of evidence.

North Carolina's senior Senator made this observation after arriving here in preparation to join a motorcade to Hickory, site of a Young Democratic Club rally this evening.

This is the first visit here by Sen. Lennon since he was defeated at the polls in his bid to retain his seat in the Senate two months ago. Accompanied by Mrs. Lennon, he arrived by train at 7:30 a. m.

He announced today he is planning a tour of the state after Congress adjourns. "To personally thank all the people in the state for all they've done for me. I think that's the least anyone could do."

In speaking of the controversial McCarthy censure motion, Sen. Lennon said he thinks the Senate has a whole lot more to do in the matter to pass it on.

"Out of the 96 Senators, there probably aren't over 10 who have ever attended a hearing conducted by Sen. McCarthy," he said. "The public is a lot better informed on his conduct at hearings than we are. They had a chance to watch him; we haven't."

He added he doesn't think the Senate will censure Sen. McCarthy going only on what its members have read in the papers, or heard said, but will have to have a hearing.

BIG SURPRISE FOR MOM: 2 SONS WEREN'T ABED

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Add this to the perils of parenthood: Your kids may be riding the rods at 80 miles per hour when you think they're home in bed. And at the ages of 10 and 8.

That's the experience of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cromwell of Salt Lake City. Tommy Cromwell and his younger brother Dwight slipped away from home Thursday night and hooked a ride on the California Zephyr, a Western Pacific Railroad train headed for San Francisco.

Not inside one of the cars, mind you, Tommy rode on top. Dwight somehow got wrapped up in a car's folding steps and rode "behind."

They weren't discovered until the train had traveled 115 miles at speeds up to 89 per.

And the parents—who have five other children—didn't even know the two were out of their beds until they got a call from a deputy sheriff at Wendover, on the Nevada border.

When I called Mrs. Cromwell she was surprised to learn her sons were not in bed," the deputy sheriff said. "The cabinet, the Premier told the deputy sheriff said Dwight was found by a porter who heard someone crying. The train stopped near Salsburg, Utah, and trainmen learned from Dwight that Tommy was riding the roof. The crew swore they couldn't see how the older lad managed to hang on.

They were taken to Wendover, where their mother drove out to pick them up Friday morning.

Scientist Heads For Red Haven

LONDON (AP)—The Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski, carrying a scientist to report to political asylum in Czechoslovakia, lifted anchor in the Thames River today and headed for the open sea after 14½ hours detention by British police.

But the police stopped her again at the open sea after she was ordered for another effort to remove a Polish stayaway reported seeking political asylum here.

The scientist, a physiologist from Boston, Mass., self-described as an ex-Communist, boarded the freighter last night at the deadline of his departure from Britain under government order. The United States wants him for questioning about his report for military service and Britain had refused his plea for political asylum here.

Britain had no legal grounds to prevent Cort's flight behind the Iron Curtain. Scotland Yard said it had no interest in Cort now that he was en route.

France Eases Grip On Tunisian Rule

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—France gave Tunis control of its internal affairs today—with a few strings attached—in a lightning effort to end the terrorism in this troubled protectorate.

Acting with the authority of the cabinet, the Premier told the Bey of Tunis that if he desired, a new government could be formed which, except for defense and foreign affairs, would be empowered to negotiate with France the terms of the new international sovereignty.

The statement was made to the Bey within two hours after Mendes-France's surprise flight from Paris to outline the new proposals approved by his cabinet yesterday.

"The internal autonomy of the state of Tunisia is recognized by the French Government," that the framework of the new government which must be set up by a formal statement. "The high would be outlined later.

OUR WEATHER

Generally fair and rather hot today, tonight and tomorrow with a shower or two. The widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

High temperature yesterday—95 degrees.

High temperature expected today—95 degrees.

Low temperature this morning about—70 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight—70 degrees.

Sunrise—5:31 a. m.; sunset—7:25 p. m.

Navy Pilots Attacked Reds Like 'Bunch Of Tigers'

Details of the dramatic story were told at a press conference today for the first time by Vice Adm. W. K. Phillips, commander of the U. S. First Fleet, and the pilots who participated.

"It is my opinion those two Communist planes exercised very bad judgment," he said.

Phillips commanded the task force, including the carriers Philippine Sea and Hornet, during the rescue operations.

The 11 Skyriders, 9 of whom burst into the Red planes before they crashed, were commanded by Capt. George C. Duncan, a veteran of the Korean War credited with 15 Red planes shot down. "It was like a bunch of tigers when the Red fighters were attacked," he said.

The United States planes to help the search planes were attacked over open sea. Phillips rejected the protest and charged U. S. planes "were in the air over Hainan."

The Navy pilots "on a plane" ignored later charges of Communist witness agencies.

Correcting two Polish fre-

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