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REVOLT CRUSHED IN POZNAŃ

Park Figures Cut Surplus To \$900,000

The so-called surplus in park board funds amounts to only \$90,374.83 under the light of expense obligations, Marion Diehl, superintendent of the Park and Recreation Commission, said today.

As of June 23 the park board had on deposit in cash at the American Trust Co. \$304,296.86.

Mr. Diehl said.

In addition to this amount, Mr. Diehl said, there is the last un-matured certificate of deposit in the amount of \$50,000. This certificate matures in August.

Also on deposit at the bank on June 23 was the residue of the million dollar recreation bond issue in the amount of \$35,156.56.

Negotiations End Stalemate Holds In Steel Crises

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel wage negotiating teams wound up another session today with no indication of any progress toward staying off a nationwide strike of 650,000 steel workers tomorrow.

But as steel furnaces cooled, they arranged for further last-ditch talks.

On emerging from the session David J. McDonald, United Steel Workers president, and John A. Stephens, chief industry negotiator, said only that they would continue to keep in touch and probably would meet later today or tomorrow.

McDonald then attended a meeting of the union's executive board.

The meeting of the union's 170-member wage policy committee was scheduled for this afternoon.

Neither company nor union sources would say whether there had been any reply to an invitation extended by McDonald last night to leading executives of 12 steel firms to meet him here today.

'Chaos' To Follow Steel Mill Strike

By J. A. DALY

Charlotte News Staff Writer

Conditions closely approaching chaos in the Carolina steel trade and in the heavy engineering division of the construction industry almost inevitably will follow a prolonged strike by workers in the nation's steel mills.

That sentence summarizes the views of representative men, veterans in the Charlotte area steel trade. These men were looking with real concern at the tense situation that has developed in negotiations between officials of steel manufacturing companies and of the steel workers' union.

Charlotte is one of the Southeast's leading centers in the distribution and fabrication of steel.

Our Weather

Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with a chance of some widely scattered showers or thunderstorms tomorrow afternoon.

Low this morning . . . 70
Low tomorrow morning . . . 69
High today . . . 85
High yesterday . . . 97
High tomorrow . . . 96
Sunrise today 5:11 a.m.; sunset today 7:42 p.m.

Parking Poser Will Coliseum St. Be Shortest Toll Road?

By DICK YOUNG

Charlotte News Staff Writer

Give heed to what can happen when a public thoroughfare leads through a parking lot.

In an effort to find money for paving the giant parking lot at the rear of the Coliseum and Auditorium the City Council declared a 26-foot strip on the edge of the lot a public street.

By so doing the Council made it legally possible to use state funds for improvement of this strip, which connects with Chipley and Washburn Aves. This makes a public thoroughfare connecting Monroe Rd. with Independence Blvd.

Workers Explode Against Red Rule



Rioters Link Arms, March Into Gunfire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN (AP)—A bitter workers' uprising in the major Polish city of Poznan took 38 lives and left 270 wounded. Warsaw's Communist government announced today. The revolt has been crushed and today the industrial city was reported back to normal.

In the West, diplomats speculated what the effect would be on the Kremlin leaders' campaign to downgrade Stalin and ease the steel glove grip on the Soviet's satellite subjects.

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At least 30,000 persons were reported in the marching, milling crowds which started the demonstration by upsetting cars.

CITY PRODUCES FIRST NIKE

Sheldon P. Smith (left) manager of the Charlotte Ordnance Missile Plant, smiles his approval as the first Nike to be produced at the plant came off the line today and was placed in a metal can to be sent to an Army installation. The Nike, 12 inches in diameter and 21 feet long, was given an official okay after it had passed inspections and pronounced ready for firing. The missile produced was some 16 months after conversion of the former Charlotte Quarter-master Depot got under way, and before all building alterations had been completed. Mr. Smith said the missile was produced ahead of schedule and thanked "the conscientious spirit of fine Charlotte employees" for last and efficient work in completing the missile ahead of time. The missile produced was an improved model of the Nike I which the Douglas Aircraft Co. produces here under a subcontract from the Western Electric Co. Other officials in the photo are (left to right) M. McKinley, assembly foreman; W. B. Hoffman, assembly superintendent; Maj. G. L. Loring, contracting officer's representative; and Jack P. Bogan, works manager of the plant.

Pink Auto Proves Bad Sign

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Two gunmen wryly acknowledged today that their hoodlum attempt and the kidnapping of a broker in his pink convertible didn't go by the book. Admitting a content reading of detective fiction, one said they decided to try robbing a rich family "to be a little more independent, a little more secure."

Tyro Crooks Have Bad Day

CHARLES RUSSELL ROSE, 38, the kidnap victim, persuaded Airman Edward J. Curran, 26, to give himself up without hurting anyone, according to Police Inspector Charles Ipsen.

Airman Kenneth Riley, 19, who fled from Rose's parental 20-room home after a policeman's gun was leveled on him—and left Curran to improve alone—was captured within 14 hours later.

Ike Signs Highway Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed the \$3-billion-dollar highway construction bill, setting in motion the government's biggest peacetime spending program.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty in announcing the signing said the President "was highly pleased."

Grinding Bump Between Ex-Friends

Mae West Tells Of Clashing Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of Mae West's bawling muses continue their legal histrionics in municipal court today with the judge vowing to hear out the case "if it takes a week."

Miss West took center stage yesterday by appearing as the first witness for the defense. Charles (Chuck) Krauser, 33, professionally billed as Mr. California, 1946, is accused of simple assault for knocking down Miklos (Mickey) Hargitay in Miss West's dressing room June 6.

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Go First to FIELDERS — Expert Watch Repairs. (Adv.)

What's Inside

Park Board Owe Public Explanation On Surplus

THE PARK AND Recreation Commission should answer the question immediately. See the editorial on the commission surplus on page 3-A.

Grinding Bump Between Ex-Friends

Mae West Tells Of Clashing Men

'I Noticed Something Had Happened . . .'

Muscle man Mickey Hargitay's deadpan account of his tiff with Mae West and Chuck Krauser appears as the quote of the week—if not of all time. As reported by the Associated Press, the ex-Hungarian and ex-interior decorator testified:

"There shouldn't be no reason to demote anybody because I know my part I've been playing. . . . When Miss West said Jayne Mansfield was had paid publicity for the show, Mr. Chuck Krauser was continually butting in. . . I made a special statement to Chuck Krauser. I said 'please be calm, we are friends. Is no reason to excited about things?'"

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