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Wilson to Talk **To Steel Heads**

WASHINGTON, March 26-(AP)-Key federal officials, faced with the threat of a nationwide steel strike April 8, said tonight they will meet tomorrow to "work out steps ")r the government to take" to avert a walkout.

In Pittsburgh, the CIO United Steelworkers dem: i led that the steel industry accept the Wage Stabilization Board's controversial

recommendations for ending the steel dispute. If the industry does To Confer not do so, union leaders said, it

must take the responsibility for an all-out strike April 8. Three to Confer

Negotiations on the board's proposed settlement opened with two of the nation's biggest steel producers-U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin-but no results were apparent.

Charles E. Wilson, director of Defense Mobilization, announced he would meet tomorrow morning with Nathan P. Feinsinger, chair-man of the Wage Stabilization Board; Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam and Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall.

Andrew Berding, press aide for Wilson, told reporters he could not discuss what steps are being considered. But he made it plain Student Wins that the talks tomorrow will concern future administration moves Flower Judging

No Official Comments

The Wage Board, headed by

Wilson held long conferences today with both Putnam and Ar-nall but none of the officials had any comment afterwards.

Berding would not say specifi-first a cally what plans will be dis-tively. cussed at tomorrow's meeting. He Stan in the steel situation will be talked over, and that a statement will be issued afterward.

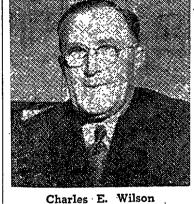


High school students from the

College tomorrow.

The competition is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Forensic and

instrumental and twirling competition in 117 Carnegie Hall; chorus, trio, and ensemble tryouts in Schwab, and reading and speak-



Extend Draft Deadline WASHINGTON, March 26--The Defense Department announced today it has ex-tended until June 30 the deadline for prospective draftees to enlist in the service of their choice.

Such draftees may enlist up to the time they receive their selective service induction notices.

McCarthy Sues Benton For 'Libel'

WASHINGTON, March 26-(AP Senator McCarthy (R-Wis. tossed a two-million-dollar "libel, slander and conspiracy" suit against Senator Benton (D-Conn.) today, accusing his arch critic of day, to acdept. unlawfully seeking to oust him from the Senate.

McCarthy's suit was filed in Senator federal court here eight days af-ter Benton, in a Senate speech New Jersey primary on April 15. offered to waive his immunity against court action for accusa-tions he levelled against McCar-tions he levelled against McCartions he levelled against McCar-thy in sworn testimony on Capi-tol Hill.

Under the constitution. members of Congress may not be sued for anything they say in the halls of Congress.

McCarthy told newsmen that as far as he knows his action is with-

own attorney "so I personally will be able to cross-examine Benton." He is a lawyer and former Wis-

Benton was not immediately available for comment. He is due in Los Angeles tomorrow to take part in hearings of a Senate small business taxation subcommittee. McCarthy said his suit was based on Benton's testimony before a Senate inquiry committee last Sept. 28 in which Benton demanded McCarthy's ouster from the Senate. Among other things.

Benton accused McCarthy in a 30,000-word statement of perjury. fraud and "calculated deceit of the American people." **Eight Airmen Killed In Plane Disaster**

Bookkeeper Confesses

READING, Pa., March 26-(P) -Police found another cache of loot from a \$170,000 burglary to-day and said they gained a con-fession from a 25-year-old book-The plane rac

keeper and former convict.

Stevenson Possible Truman Choice

President Truman kept silent last night on published reports that he has asked Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois to become the Administration's candidate for president.

Stevenson himself would neither confirm nor deny the story. "As I have said repeatedly, I am a candidate for re-election as governor of Illinois and have no

other ambitions." Stevenson said at Springfield, Ill.

'Offered Influence'

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen at the winter White House at Key West, Fla., that he had "no comment" on the

In other political developments:

A New Jersey judge ruled that

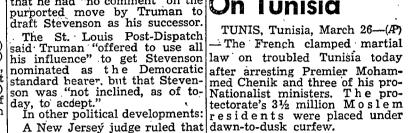
Taft announced last Thursday that he was pulling out of the New Jersey race, where he faced a head-on clash against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Ohio señator said a fair contest was not possible because New Jer-sey's Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll had thrown the weight of the state GOP machine behind Eisenhower. Taft, campaigning in Wiscon-

sin, said he had no comment on the New Jersey action. Eisenhower is not entered in the Wisconsin trial heat, and as a result both the Stassen and Warren camps have been telling the voters: "A vote for me is really vote for Eisenhower."

Stassen has even promised to throw half of his Wisconsin dele-gate strength to Eisenhower on the first ballot at the GOP national convention in July. War-ren's delegates have said they will switch to Eisenhower if it becomes apparent that Warren can't win the nomination.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 26-(P) -Eight airmen were killed today when their crippled B-29 bomber crashed and burned as it attempt-ed to return to Davis-Monthan

The plane radioed the Davis-Monthan tower that one of its



French Clamp

On Tunisia

A midnight crackdown virtually isolated this turbulent North African country, where nearly 100 persons have died in three months of violence sparked by Tunisia's demands for freedom from French rulē.

The military enforced rigid censorship on all news inside the country. A ban on outgoing dis-patches was lifted tonight.

The 62-year-old Chenik and his three colleagues were flown to Kebilli, deep in the South Tunisian desert.

The French Resident General ean de Hauteclocque, accused Chenik in a broadcast today of encouraging — "if he wasn't an accomplice to" — recent attacks and sabotage "which necessitated, in the interests of maintenance of public order, a legitimate repression.'

De Hauteclocque said he had decided "to prevent the present cabinet from pursuing its baleful political activity by temporarily sending some of its members away from Tunis."

Borough Police Go on Fox Hunt

State College police investi-gated a report Tuesday night that fox was at large in the College Heights area. The police however, could find no trace of the animal.

As a result of the report, the police have issued another warn-ing to residents about allowing their dogs to run loose.

Music League. Students partici-pating will represent the different counties in the district. During the morning, piano and voice contests will be held in Schwab Auditorium and speech contests will be in 310 Sparks. Afternoon sessions will include Afternoon sessions will include US delegate Benjamin V Co



Leon Stankowski, a student in The wage Board, headed by Leon Stankowski, a student in far as he knows his action is with-feinsinger, has proposed that 650, 000 CIO steelworkers be given a 17½ cent hourly pay boost and other major benefits, but Wilson has opposed this plan as infla-tionary. Wilson held long conferences cently.

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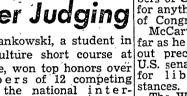
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Russians Refuse

central district of Pennsylvania jected today an American pro-will participate in a combined posal for an International Red speech and music contest at the Cross inquiry into Russian charges of germ warfare in Korea and

China.

U.S. delegate Benjamin V. Co-hen replied immediately in the commission that the people of the world will note that the ing tryouts in 310 Sparks. Faculty of the Department of International Red Cross to con-Music will judge the contest. Soviet Union refuses to allow the International Red Cross to con-duct an impartial investigation.



team scoring, with Michigan State and Oklahoma A&M taking Benton wa

won first place in 1938.

Red Cross Inquiry UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. March 26-(P)-Russia flatly re-

Soviet delegate Jacob A. Ma-lik said the Red Cross is not inter-Music League. Students partici- lik said the Red Cross is not inter-pating will represent the different national and is not competent to

McGrath Defends Federal Attorneys

WASHINGTON, March 26-(AP)-Attorney General McGrath today defended the right of Justice Department attorneys to practice law on the side if they observed reasonable restrictions.

If the practice were banned, he told House investigators, and if no increased compensation were offered, "you would lose overnight

a majority of the U.S. attorneys.

and they would be the best we ment out of another?" asked Rep. have."

have." McGrath appeared before a House judiciary subcommittee which is investigating his admin-istration of the Justice Depart-ment. Open hearings started to-day. Chent (D-hy), comment man. McGrath explained the attor-mens man. McGrath explained the attor-privately in criminal courts and from taking any case which would conflict with the interests of the government.

government. McGrath told the committee the present salary scale for gov-

The attorney general and cab-inet member asserted that his department doesn't need investigating any more than any other fed-ernment lawyers is so low that it

Questioned about the outside reason for making a strict check activities of his legal staff, Mc-Grath said it isn't a general prac-tice for government attorneys to the outside activity of federal lawyers.

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eral agency. Nevertheless, he add-ed, he would be "very glad" to have its operations examined. Ouestimeter the second se

take private law cases, but at the same time it isn't prohibited. "How can a man practice pri-this desk and represent the govern-his official duties.

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