

Nominations Seen By Kefauver, Taft

By The Associated Press
Tennessee's Estes Kefauver and Ohio's Robert Taft swept into the lead in the nation-wide races for delegates yesterday and both promptly posted claims of virtually certain victory, at the Chicago presidential nominating conventions in July.

Kefauver said that on the basis of a striking upset in Ohio—and a strong but losing display in Florida—he is now "practically assured" of winning the Democratic nomination.

Taft told newsmen he will "never be headed" in his bid for the Republican prize.

Stassen Scores Blank
Registering a landslide victory in his native Ohio, Taft surged well in front of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the battle for delegates by capturing the state's entire 56-vote delegation.

His opponent, former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, scored a blank. Eisenhower was not entered in the contest, though most of Stassen's delegate candidates had promised to turn to the general as their second choice at Chicago.

Taft Leads GOP
The latest Associated Press tabulation showed the front-running candidates in this order:

Republicans—Taft 332, Eisenhower 286, Stassen 23. Taft himself claims over 400.

Democrats—Kefauver 104½, foreign aid chief W. Averell Harriman 93½, Sen. Richard B. Russell 41½.

Nomination requires 604 GOP votes, 616 Democratic votes. Kefauver suffered a 50,000 vote defeat at the hands of Georgia's Sen. Russell in Florida—the South's only "popularity" primary election—but kept his prestige high with a banner showing in Ohio.

In other political developments: Michael V. DiSalle, the Truman administration's former price boss, won the nomination for U.S. senator in Ohio in his bid to unseat Republican Sen. John Bricker. They will clash head-on in November.

Livestock Judging Trip Starts Today

The Penn State livestock judging team will leave today on a three-day practice judging trip in preparation for the dairy exposition at the College Saturday.

The 13 juniors making up the judging squad will go first to Rally Farms in Millbrook, N. Y., and from there to Cornell University. Similar trips will be made by teams from the University of Maryland, Rutgers University, University of Massachusetts, National Agricultural College, and Cornell. All the squads, including the team from the University of Virginia will judge Penn State's purebreds on Saturday.

2000 Acres Burn In Forest Fire

A wind-whipped forest fire was brought under control yesterday after destroying two thousand acres of trees in state game lands near Philipsburg, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Hundreds of volunteers fought the blaze for several hours after it roared out of control and ate into the southwestern corner of the Black Moshannon State Forest.

Fowler Named to DPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Manly Fleischmann resigned today as Defense Production Administrator and President Truman nominated Henry H. Fowler to succeed him.

Fowler, who is now administrator of the National Production Authority, will continue to hold that post while serving as DPA chief. Fleischmann at one time held both jobs.

In his resignation, which the President accepted effective May 31, Fleischmann told Truman that the mobilization program "has now progressed to a point where I feel justified in asking you to accept my resignation."

The Steel Story

Murray Has No Plans To Resume Wage Talks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philip Murray, president of the CIO-United Steelworkers Union, said today he has no immediate plans to resume wage contract negotiations with America's steel industry.

"The talks are presently stalemated," he told a reporter prior to the opening of a closed meeting of the union's 36-man executive board. "I have no plans to return to the White House or to any other place and meet with industry spokesmen."

The union is seeking a wage increase and other benefits. It has twice started strikes but has ended them at the request of President Truman.

The nation's highest tribunal begins hearings next week on whether the President has the constitutional power to seize the steel mills in order to avert a strike. The Supreme Court already has ruled that the government, although controlling the mills, cannot raise wages or change working conditions.

Government Against Anti-Strike Proposal

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The Truman administration today raised sharp objections to a proposal to block strikes in defense industries, such as steel through use of receivership for both companies and unions, backed by continuing injunctions.

At the same time Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the Wage Stabilization Board testified that new danger in such important industries as oil, iron ore, and aluminum would be the immediate result if WSB were shorn of the power to recommend settlements in labor disputes.

The arguments were laid before two House committees studying ways of avoiding such crises as the steel dispute.

Fairless Still Closed

MORRISVILLE, Pa., May 7 (AP)—The U.S. Steel Company's Fairless Works here was shut down for the third day today by pickets of the Ironworkers' Union Local 68.

Many of the 8500 workers employed in building the \$400,000,000 plant drove to the gates but turned back. The reason for the picketing remained unexplained. It was reported to be a jurisdictional dispute.

Coal Mines to Reopen

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., May 7 (AP)—Two coal mines of Republic Steel Corp., shut down since the start of the short-lived steel strike April 30, are scheduled to reopen tomorrow.

The mines are located at nearby Indianola and Russellton. They produce an estimated 5000 tons of coal a day and employ some 600 workers.

Acheson Blasts Reds

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Secretary Acheson, denouncing Russia in perhaps the hottest terms he has yet used, said today Moscow is committing an international crime by spreading "the big lie" that the United States is conducting germ warfare in Korea.

Nationwide Oil Strike To Continue

DENVER, May 7 (AP)—The nationwide oil strike will continue, O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Worker's International Union, CIO said today, adding that the union will attend a Wage Stabilization Board meeting May 13 as requested.

Knight, in a press conference filmed for television read a lengthy telegram to Nathan Feinsinger, WSB chairman.

"In light of the history of the dispute and of the WSB's apparent inability to affect industry participation in WSB hearings we have no alternative but to continue our strike," he said.

Knight, in his telegram, said the dispute dates back to September, 1951, and said that three times the strike has been postponed.

He said the strike actually went into effect almost two months after its original effective date.

"We have patiently attempted to achieve peaceful settlements but to no avail. We have been finally forced to strike and we must continue striking until settlements are reached."

General Hits War Funds Cut

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, arguing against a cut in military funds, said today that by 1954 Russia will have the means of launching a long-range atomic attack against the United States.

The Air Force chief of staff said: "Unless effectively opposed and countered, this attack could neutralize our own ability to retaliate and at the same time could seriously cripple certain key centers of the industrial productivity upon which we depend for ultimate victory in war," he said.

His statement was read to a closed session of a Senate armed services subcommittee by his vice chief of staff, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, and made available to the press. Vandenberg himself entered a hospital for an exploratory operation to find the source of severe abdominal pain.

Radio Guild

Patricia Hathaway will read Ring Lardner's "There Are Smiles" on the Radio Guild presentation of "Call Card" at 9:15 tonight on WMAJ.

Today WARNER theatres
Carthage
DALE ROBERTSON
JOANNE DRU
"RETURN OF THE TEXAN"

State
JACK BUETEL
MALA POWERS
"ROSE OF CIMARRON"

Nittany
OPEN AT 6:00
RICHARD BASEHART
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"

Korean Truce Talks Will Be Continued

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, May 9 (AP)—Korean truce talks—verging on collapse after Red rejection of the Allies' final compromise offer—continue at Communist request today. The outlook is dark.

The Reds gave no reason in asking for another top-level session at Panmunjon with the shroud of secrecy removed.

Secret negotiations broke down Wednesday over the key issue of prisoner exchange.

The United Nations Command, declaring it never would force prisoners to return to Red soil against their will, said bluntly that further debate was pointless and called for an indefinite recess.

Proposal Final
The Communists then asked that the delegates meet again.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridway, on instructions from Washington, had presented this "final, clear and irrevocable" package proposal for a settlement:

1. The 70,000 Chinese and North Korean soldiers who want to return to Red rule would be exchanged for the 12,000 Allied prisoners in Red hands.

The remaining 57,699 prisoners who refuse repatriation would again be asked "by any suitable international body or joint Red Cross teams" if they still would forcibly oppose being returned to the Communists. The Reds could watch that screening.

To Drop Nomination
2. The Allies would drop their objections to repair and construction of airfields in North Korea during a truce.

3. The Communists would withdraw their nomination of Russia as a neutral armistice supervisor.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William C. Foster called this truce plan final, saying it has the approval of the United Nations Allies and that there will be no further concessions.

But in talking to reporters, Foster said this firm stand is not an "ultimatum."

Union Will Ask Supreme Court For Joint Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Three big railroad operating unions said today they will ask the Supreme Court to rule on the government's seizure of railroads at the same time it rules on President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

The court has scheduled arguments for next Monday on Judge David A. Pine's decision that seizure of the steel mills on April 8 was illegal and unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the three brotherhoods—the engineers, conductors and firemen—said in a statement here they have filed notice of appeal with the U. S. Appeals Court in Cincinnati, challenging a no-strike order issued by the U.S. District Court in Cleveland April 23.

That order prohibits an estimated 150,000 members of the three unions from striking. The roads were taken over by the government in 1950 to avert a threatened strike by two of the four operating unions.

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There is the perfect one for you in our collection of soft billowy formals.

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