

Truman's Rights Debated in Court

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The Supreme Court was told today the government is a "mere trespasser" and that President Truman had not right, either in law or under the Constitution, to seize the steel mills.

But administration lawyers contended that—under the Constitution—Truman not only had the right but the duty to take over the plants and head off a nation-wide steel strike.

The nation's highest court heard more than three hours of argument on this question:

"How far can a President go in seizing private property?"

So great was the interest in this question that four times as many people showed up as could be accommodated. All seats were taken long before the session opened.

Arguments tomorrow will wind up the hearing. There was no indication when the court may hand down its verdict or whether, when it does, it will rule on the broad constitutional issue. Presumably it could decide the case on lesser points.

Davis Advances Case

The administration argument that the President has inherent or basic powers which justify such action in emergencies brought one sharp comment from Justice Douglas that the argument seemed to be there was "no apparent need for Congress."

It's case was advanced by John W. Davis, 79-year-old one-time Democratic presidential candidate. He was beaten by Calvin Coolidge.

Davis said that when Truman seized the plants the night of April 8 he was acting illegally, that no law nor any part of the Constitution gave him the right to seize this property.

Supports Truman

Actually, Davis said, Truman could have stopped the strike by using the Taft-Hartley Law.

Its arguments were presented by Philip B. Perlman, 62, acting attorney general.

Perlman insisted that under the Constitution the President is commander-in-chief, and must obey the law and protect the security of the country.

He conceded that Truman could have used the Taft-Hartley Act, but said that by presenting the case to the Wage Stabilization Board, he already had used "an alternative method."

"The facts are uncontradicted," Perlman said, "that when the mills were seized the country faced not merely an emergency but a threat to its very existence."

Nittany Council Names Three Award Winners

Three students have been named winners of the Nittany Council awards. The winners are Robert James, activities; Sigmund Pfeiffer, scholarship; and James McGinnis, athletics.

The winners were announced by Frederick Grout, co-chairman of the Awards committee, at the council's last meeting.

Taft-Hartley May Be Used In Oil Strike

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—President Truman was reported today to be ready to invoke the Taft-Hartley Law's strike stopping court injunction provisions unless the oil strike is settled soon.

Informed officials said the White House was awaiting the outcome of a meeting tomorrow between oil industry representatives and the striking unions before the Wage Stabilization Board.

The oil strike of 90,000 workers, now in its 13th day, has caused curtailment of both military and civilian flying. Growing shortage of fuel at filling stations is inconveniencing motorists. However, record petroleum stocks before the strike began have kept strike effects to a minimum.

Under the T-H law, Truman would appoint a fact-finding board to give him a report on the dispute, without recommendations for settlement. On receiving the report that an emergency situation exists, the President could direct the Justice Department to seek an 80-day injunction to stop the strike.

A failure of the administration to employ this procedure in the great steel dispute has brought it considerable criticism and has become one of the issues in the courts.

Senior Architects Visit New York

Seniors in architecture and architectural engineering studied the latest in building design on their annual field trip last week to New York.

The group visited the new port authority bus terminal, Lever Bros. building, Veteran's Psychiatric Hospital, Rockefeller Center, and the United Nations buildings on its four-day trip.

The students were accompanied by Milton S. Osborne, professor of architecture, and Philip F. Hallock, associate professor of architecture.

Ed Council to Meet

Old and new members of the Education Student Council will meet with faculty members at 8:15 tonight in McElwain Hall lounge to discuss mutual problems, according to Marian Whiteley, president.

Steel Union To Decide New Moves

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 (AP)—The giant CIO steelworkers union opens a week-long convention tomorrow to review its labor battle with the vast steel industry and map new strategy in the continuing fight.

The more than 2500 convention delegates gathered for the meeting with one eye cocked on the Supreme Court in Washington. Government and industry attorneys clashed there over the legality of President Truman's seizure of the industry to avoid a strike.

It seemed clear that the union was ready for a knock-down strike against the industry, in the event the high court rules that government operation of steel mills is illegal.

On the other hand, a ruling that seizure was valid most certainly would prompt the government to give the steelworkers the wage increase and other demands which Truman has promised the workers.

It was against this background that Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the steelworkers union, presented a report along with other union officers for the delegates. It steered clear of discussing any issue in the pending labor dispute, sticking to other union affairs.

'Farmer' Features Ag Open House

An article by Ted Kimmel on the first School of Agriculture Open House is featured in the April issue of the Penn State Farmer, Forester and Scientist, which came out Friday. The open house, first in the history of the Agriculture school, will be held May 22.

Other articles in this month's issue include "More Ice Cream, Milk and Cheese" by Wesley Menzel; "Twin Bill of Champions" by Edgar Fehnel and James Hall; "Spring Cleaning Your Wardrobe" by Ann Paterson; "Minimize Disease—Increase Quality" by Doris Reinosch; and "Red Heat" by Gerald Birth.

Free copies may be obtained in any of the Ag school buildings, according to Farmer editor Lowell Lewis.

Builders' Show Opening Attracts Large Crowd

The first day of Builders' Show Week attracted several hundred visitors at O. W. Houts and Son, Inc., N. Buckhout street, yesterday.

More than 60 exhibits are on display. The program, which includes square dances, prizes, and forums on home building, is free and will continue throughout the week.

House Orders Look Into Magazine Filth

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The House today ordered a double-barreled investigation into crime in radio-TV programs and filth in books, magazines and comic publications.

Only 31 of the 435 House members were present as the chamber passed resolutions calling for the twin inquiries. Both actions were by voice vote.

The resolutions were sponsored by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.) who complained that juveniles are being fed too strong a diet of murder and violence on the radio-TV shows and "immoral, obscene or otherwise offensive matter" in printed form.

Reds Accused Of Using Talks As Propaganda

MUNSAN, Korea, Tuesday, May 13 (AP)—The Allies accused the Communists yesterday of continuing the Panmunjom meetings only for purposes "of false propaganda" and not for achieving a Korean armistice.

A spokesman said the Communists with their propaganda tactics were daring the Allies to break off the talks.

The United Nations command stood pat on its final offer of an overall solution to the basic truce issues pegged on no forcible repatriation of Communist prisoners. It was one of the bitterest sessions in the 10-month-old talks.

Usually mild-mannered, Vice-Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied delegate, emerged from the 52-minute meeting yesterday obviously angered. He said the Communist propaganda tirade was "filled with invective, distortions and palpable lies."

Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist negotiator, delivered a 34-minute harangue peppered with charges of Allied "barbarous treatment" of Red prisoners.

The Reds are disgruntled because only 70,000 of 169,000 military and civilian internees held by the Allies want to return to Red rule. They accused the Allies of forcing prisoners to renounce Communism.

Three Campus Roads To Be Resurfaced

Three roads on campus will be resurfaced this summer, according to Aaron D. Leitzell, county highways maintenance superintendent.

Burrowes road from College avenue to Curtin road; Pollock road from Burrowes to Shortlidge road; and Shortlidge road from College avenue to the intersection at Legislative Route

Parade Group to Meet

Members of the Radio Guild and Players who are taking part in tonight's parade have been asked to meet at 6 tonight in the basement of Schwab Auditorium.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

WOULD PERSON who took P.S. jacket containing car keys outside 303 Willard please return to Collegian office. Badly needed.

WOULD PERSON who found K&E drawing instruments in 302 Engineering B please call Lewis Myers, ext. 269. Reward.

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RING—13 diamonds surrounding black sapphire. Lost on campus. Reward. Call Nancy, ext. 1176.

SILVER HAND carved bracelet somewhere on E. College Avenue Tuesday April 22. Call Bellefonte 4129. Reward.

BLACK SHORT-HAIRED Cocker Spaniel wearing dog collar. Answers to name Beesee. Reward. Call 4933.

HORN RIMMED glasses in Dr. Alexander case. Call Kathy Keister, 222 McElwain.

BROWN WALLET, initials M.C.W. Identification card—Mark Charles West. Call Allen Fruit, 1194 campus.

PAIR OF GLASSES, black frames. Friday. Finder please call Joe Fleming, 272.

WANTED

WIG OR toupee. Needed badly. Call Tom Pyle, Kappa Delta Rho, 2337.

WANTED: FEMALE graduate to share room or apartment this summer. Call Jan. 402 McElwain, meal times.

THREE RIDERS to Los Angeles, Calif. Leaving June 13—4th trip—experienced driver. Leave reply at Collegian Editor's box.

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM apartment and two double rooms. All furnished. 248 S. Burrowes. Call 4763 after 7:00.

SUMMER and FALL session bookings now now at Colonial Hotel, 123 W. Nittany Ave., State College. Central—quiet—and comfortable. Phone 4850. Ask for C.R.

ROOMS FOR summer students—also room and board for fall. 220 E. Nittany Ave. Call 7247.

CENTRAL LOCATION—furnished and unfurnished apartment. Call 2131.

WANTED—2 male students to share 6-room apartment for entire summer. Call 7133.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer and/or fall. Three rooms and bath. Ideal for several students. Call 6074.

MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOUR typewriter needs repairs, just call 2492 or bring machine to 633 W. College Ave. Mr. Beatties' 28 years experience is at your service.

BICYCLE RENTAL. Call Harry Hunter, 400 East College Ave. Phone 4200.

TYPING and MIMEOGRAPHING—Secretarial Service. Room 207 Hotel State College. Phone 4906.

TENNIS FANS—it's Hassinger for racket stringing the no-awl way. Prompt service, guaranteed work, longer life to string and racket. R. T. Hassinger. Daily—White Hall; after 5 p.m. 514 E. Beaver Ave.

Gathings told the newsmen he had no intention of setting up any "censorship," but he declared:

"I am concerned by the prevalence of dirty literature available at cheap cost to almost any kid in the country."

The radio-TV inquiry will be conducted by the House Commerce Committee headed by Rep. Crosser (D-Ohio).

The "current literature" probe will be made by a special nine-man committee to be named by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), with three members from the judiciary committee, three from the post-office committee and three from the House at large.

Gathings is expected to head the special committee.

Both committees are directed to report their findings to the House, along with recommendations for legislation to keep objectionable matter off the bookstands and air waves.

Marshall Installed As PSCA Head

Allen Marshall was recently installed as new president of the Penn State Christian Association student cabinet. Other new officers installed were Robb Keener, vice president, Patricia Jones, secretary, and Richard Smith, treasurer.

Also installed were the new committee chairmen. They are LaVonne Althouse, program; Ruth Freed, membership; David Howell, finance; LaVerne Applegate, new students; and Elizabeth Byrem, publicity.

Co-chairmen were chosen for four of the committees. They include Jane Ifft, program; Eleanor Kelly, publicity; Shirley Pritchard, finance; and Kirk Garber, new students.

Certificates were awarded to members of the old cabinet.

Ag Council to Meet

The Agriculture Student Council will meet at 8 tonight in 103 Agriculture. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

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