

CIO Threatens New Steel Strike

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (AP)—CIO steelworkers angrily brandished the threat of a renewed steel strike today after getting a new Truman administration ally in Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin.

The steelworkers union convention shouted approval of a resolution endorsed by union President Philip Murray warning that the workers won't stay on the job indefinitely without a pay boost.

The resolution was accompanied by a mass demonstration of delegates, swarming over the convention platform shouting "no contract, no work" and "we shall not be moved." It was a 20-minute bedlam of confetti and streamer throwing.

The union speakers gave no indication of any date when the strike threat might mature and another industry shutdown occur.

Action Demanded

After delegate followed delegate to the floor with bitter, hours-long warnings that "we'll hit the bricks" and "shut the steel industry down until hell freezes over," the convention unanimously adopted the resolution declaring the dispute must be "promptly resolved" or else:

"We cannot and will not continue indefinitely to work in 1952 for 1950 wages and working conditions; we cannot and will not continue indefinitely to work without satisfactory collective bargaining contracts."

Tobin Hits Industry

Tobin, the Labor Cabinet member and former Massachusetts governor who had previously kept out of the steel dispute, jumped into it with both feet. He told the more than 2500 cheering convention delegates that he "stood heart and soul and spirit" with Murray's union.

Tobin said that he remained silent while the steel wage dispute was pending before the government's Wage Stabilization Board for a recommended solution. But he said that after the WSB ruled and "the union has accepted its recommendations that the industry has not, I don't feel any obligation to be impartial any more."

The labor secretary thereupon gave a blanket endorsement of the union's position and maintained that the steel industry could afford to give the workers the WSB's entire 26-cent hourly wage boost package and still make good profits.

Clark Scolds Koje Officials

TOKYO, Thursday, May 15 (AP) Gen. Mark W. Clark, obviously displeased, Wednesday called on the carpet two ousted commanders of Koje Island who figured in last week's bizarre kidnaping by Communist prisoners.

Official silence surrounded the new Allied commander's session with Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd and Brig. Gen. Charles Colson.

Dodd was relieved from command at Koje during the 78 hours he was held hostage. Colson, who succeeded Dodd, was reassigned after making concessions that freed Dodd Saturday night.

Clark summoned the two to Tokyo while Communist truce negotiators and propagandists used Colson's messages to the Red prison in an effort to support their claim that the Allies mistreated prisoners of war.

Washington, Dodd's capture and Colson's deal for his release led to bipartisan anger in Congress. Some members demanded investigation by the House and Services Committee.

Truman Blamed For Economic, Steel Crises

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Bernard Baruch laid the blame on President Truman today for the steel crisis and many of the country's other economic pains.

The New York financier, adviser to a long list of Presidents, said in a speech here that "the steel crisis is primarily the outcome of a refusal by the Executive to use the powers which were granted by Congress" for quick across-the-board stabilization to meet the threat of Korea.

That let the economy get out of balance to the benefit of "favored pressure groups," Baruch said, and lost the opportunity to achieve stability on a base of justice to all. He said the result of a piece-meal approach to mobilization is that "you constantly chase the disruptions in an attempt to recover the equilibrium which should never have been lost."

His point was that it is just such a chase which has brought about the boiling steel crisis with its threats of a cut-off in output of the vital metal and hot fights in court and Congress over the steps the administration has taken.

Taft Gains Votes In GOP Race

By the Associated Press

Sen. Robert A. Taft apparently picked up 15 more votes in the nation-wide race for nominating delegates yesterday and Taft-for-president headquarters promptly said it put him "within striking distance of a first ballot victory" at the Republican National Convention opening in Chicago on July 7.

Latest returns—still not complete—showed Taft men leading in 15 contests for GOP delegates in Tuesday's West Virginia primary, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower leading in one.

In the Associated Press tabulation, that would put Taft out in front with a total of 364 delegates against 304 for Eisenhower.

The AP tally sheet is based on known alignments of delegates—pledged, instructed, conceded, favorable or willing to state a first-ballot choice.

Nomination requires 604. Chairman David S. Ingalls of Taft headquarters said the Ohio senator now has 448 delegates and Eisenhower about 280.

Rejoicing at Taft's walk-away victory over Harold E. Stassen in the popularity phase of the West Virginia primary, Ingalls issued a statement in Washington declaring:

"Five million Republican voters in 10 states have now had a chance to vote for the candidate of their choice. More of them cast

Reds Hurl Propaganda In Korea

MUNSAN, Thursday, May 15 (AP)—Communist truce negotiators stepped up their propaganda barrage Wednesday and said they insist on daily meetings. They still rejected the final Allied proposals for a truce.

The Koje Island kidnap case gave the Reds more propaganda ammunition on the red-hot issue of prisoner exchange. They no longer talked of a truce but filibustered against the Allied proposal.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red Delegate, said Wednesday the Communists would insist on continued daily plenary sessions unless the United Nations Command "explicitly declares" it wishes to break off the armistice talks.

Quotes Dodd

However, his 20-minute speech made it clear the Reds aimed only at using the high-level meetings to give wider distribution to their propaganda charging mistreatment of Communist war prisoners.

Nam Il quoted excerpts from a message sent by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson to Red prisoners on Koje Island Saturday to obtain the release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, who had been held hostage 78 hours.

Nam Il Assails Allies

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied truce delegate, said after yesterday's 22-minute session that "we ignored" Nam Il's quoting from the Colson message.

In addition to the Koje Island incident, Nam Il assailed the Allied package proposal of April 28 as "unilateral and unreasonable." He said the U.N. Command's "attitude is outrageous."

The talks are deadlocked over the central issue of the Allied proposal—an offer to exchange 70,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners for 12,000 Allied prisoners.

Big 3 to Stand Firm In Berlin—Acheson

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson today gave notice to Russia that the big three Western powers will stand firm in Berlin in the face of any new attempt to bring pressure on them by blockade or otherwise.

The United States, Britain and France, he said, are "determined to maintain our position in Berlin and to assist and protect the interests of the people" in the Western sectors of the isolated city.

State to Fight For Air Depot At Scranton

HARRISBURG, May 14 (AP)—The commonwealth opened a last-ditch effort today to locate a 62 million dollar air maintenance depot in Pennsylvania.

The latest site being proposed is the Avoca Airport between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. The Air Force is seeking its establishment in the New Jersey pines.

Gov. John S. Fine assured a delegation of businessmen from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Pittston he will participate "most actively" in the drive to bring the depot to the Keystone State.

Originally proposed for Lancaster County, the Air Force dropped that idea because test drilling showed the ground wasn't suitable.

Civic groups, aided by the Labor and Industry Department, lost a fight to establish the big installation either in Schuylkill County or in Upper Dauphin County.

David M. Walker, labor and industry secretary, told the conference the best selling point for the Avoca location is a big labor market.

Gov. Fine said he would be willing to go to Washington with a committee to locate the depot anywhere in Pennsylvania.

Walker said between 800 and 15,000 civilians would be employed at the depot.

2 Held in 95-Cent Theft

PITTSBURGH, May 14 (AP)—Two men were held under \$10,000 bond each today for robbing a postoffice of 95 cents in nearby Renton.

Isaac McDonald, 29, New Kensington, pleaded guilty to robbery and James Galmoff, 33, of Renton, pleaded innocent before U.S. Commissioner Harold Lavine. McDonald testified Galmoff broke a door window in the one-room postoffice, took the money and gave him his cut—17 cents.

The Reds, bitterly opposed to plans to bring Western Germany into the Western European defense lineup, have made threatening moves recently suggesting they might be thinking of reviving the 1948-49 Berlin blockade.

Acheson's stiff comment was in response to the unexplained Soviet action in halting the movement of Western military patrols along the highway linking Berlin with the Western occupation zones.

Acheson Speaks Openly

However, shortly after Acheson spoke news dispatches from Berlin said the Russians had lifted this seven-day-old ban. They permitted a patrol car to pass the barrier late today.

Acheson reinforced his warning by permitting his words to be quoted directly, which is fairly unusual procedure at his news conferences. He spoke directly only for the United Nations but added he had no reason to believe the British and French have changed in any way their attitude in resisting the 1948-49 blockade.

Ulbricht Makes Threat

The U.S., Acheson said further, is urgently investigating the new Soviet action. He said this and a recent "rather bellicose statement" of Walter Ulbricht, deputy premier of Communist-run East Germany, represent "the other side of the peace and unity coin which is being put forward in such a determined way by the Soviet-Communist side."

July Draft Set at 1700

HARRISBURG, May 14 (AP)—Pennsylvania's draft call for July was fixed today at 1761 men by State Selective Service Headquarters, as part of a national quota of 31,000 men. The June quota is 452.

Director Henry M. Gross said the men inducted must be at least 20 years of age.

Korea Casualties Increase

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea reached 108,413 today, an increase of 241 since last week.

The Orinoco river in Venezuela has a mean depth of 335 feet.

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their ballots for Bob Taft than for any other candidate.

With West Virginia returns still slowly being compiled, 1,914 of the state's 2,822 precincts gave Taft 101,077 to 26,949 for Stassen.

Eisenhower's name was not on the ballot, and write-in votes are barred under West Virginia law.

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