

Westinghouse Walkout Ends After 156 Days

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The hotly fought Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike was settled tonight in its 156th day.

Settlement came with union acceptance of a five-year contract, peace plan proposed more than two weeks ago by a government panel.

The walkout, longest major strike in at least two decades, had idled about 55,000 workers for more than five months.

Signing of a formal agreement was expected later tonight or tomorrow morning.

The striking International Union of Electrical Workers reached its decision to accept the settlement terms after nearly 26 hours of closed door conference yesterday and today by the union's negotiating committee and Westinghouse Conference Board.

Statement Issued
A statement issued tonight by the IUE's officers, the Westinghouse Conference Board and the union negotiating committees said, in addition to accepting the settlement plan, that:

"Westinghouse officials must recognize most of all that their strategy of trying to starve us into submission has failed and we emerge from this strike strong, united and determined.

"Now we have an agreement that we can accept. It is our responsibility as leaders to accept it, and utilize our strength to see that its terms are carried out honorably and fairly."

5-Year Contract
The Westinghouse management, however, won the five-year contract it started out to get last October to match a similar agreement given by the same union to General Electric, Westinghouse's principle competitor.

The union came out of the strike with much the same degree of wage increases as it could have gotten some months ago—from five to more than 17-cents per hour. The average wage before the strike was \$2.10 an hour.

However, the IUE won some bitterly contested guarantees against job changes proposed by the company.

Minnesota Voting Gives Kefauver Lead Over Adlai

MINNEAPOLIS, March 20 (AP)—Minnesota wound up the balloting tonight in a vital presidential primary and the first 12 precincts supplied 484 votes for Sen. Estes Kefauver to 217 for Adlai Stevenson in the Democratic contest.

The Tennessee senator topped the former Illinois governor in 10 of these 12 precincts, scattered over the state. None of the first returns were from cities where Stevenson was considered strong.

In the same 12 precincts, President Dwight D. Eisenhower blanked Sen. William F. Knowland 145-0.

The voting ended with evidence of Republican invasions of the Democratic battle.

Farm Bill Dissatisfies Ike—Bridges

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) reported today President Dwight D. Eisenhower thinks some sections of the Senate farm bill are "unworkable" and others "unsound."

Bridges, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in the Senate, added that at a long White House conference Eisenhower clearly indicated he was "not enthusiastic" about the legislation passed by the Senate last night.

Ike Dissatisfied
Bridges told reporters that GOP leaders spent more than an hour going over the patchwork bill with the President. While Eisenhower expressed dissatisfaction with it, and a hope that it could be improved in conference with the House, he did not discuss the possibility of a veto, the senator said.

The Senate's majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, was in a more cheerful frame of mind about the job the Senate did for the farmers.

Veto Threat Ignored
"The Senate ignored the threats of a veto and the intimidation of Ezra T. Benson, secretary of agriculture, and voted to give the farmer more income," Johnson said. "I believe the conference can improve the bill as it was passed by the Senate."

Knight Refuses To Back Nixon

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 20 (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight refused point blank to endorse Vice President Richard M. Nixon for re-election.

The Republican governor, maintaining his consistent reserve against Nixon, was asked at a news conference whether he would endorse the vice president for the 1956 ticket.

"No," he replied, "not until the President does."

Did he consider the California delegation to the Republican national convention an Eisenhower-Nixon slate?

"No, it's not," he said. "It's an Eisenhower slate."

Knight shared selection of the 70 delegates pledged to Eisenhower with Nixon and Sen. William F. Knowland of California.

Satellite to Look Like Huge Bullet

BALTIMORE, March 20 (AP)—The public got its first description today of the rocket expected to roar into space and give the earth its first man-made moon. It's a skinny missile—without fins—and appears no more imposing than a huge rifle cartridge.

The Martin Co. said its history-making Vanguard will be the "first liquid fuel rocket designed to be controlled without the use of fin."

The absence of fins provides for further weight saving—a highly important factor in rocketry at its present stage of development. Martin engineers said.



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Eisenhower, Nehru to Hold Wide-Range Talks in July

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, a leader of cold war "neutralists," will come to this country in July for wide-ranging talks with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The visit, announced today in Washington and New Delhi, will give Eisenhower a personal opportunity to relieve the Indian leader of any doubts he may harbor of the United States' deeply rooted desire for peace.

To Air India's Position

It also will allow Nehru to discuss his own government's position, which has inspired complaints from some members of Congress that failure to take sides with the free world has in effect been a boon to the Communists.

American efforts have been pointed toward bringing India closer to the West.

This will be Nehru's second visit to the United States. In 1949, while a guest of former President Harry S. Truman, he restated the neutralist policy that still guides India.

To Stay 4 Days

The White House said Nehru will arrive July 6 or 7 and remain about four days. His visit will be "informal," the White House said, and include talks with the President covering "matters of mutual interest between the two countries."

Teachers Get Pay Boost

HARRISBURG, March 20 (AP)—The House Education Committee today recommended payment of a \$500 cost-of-living bonus to Pennsylvania's 60,000 school teachers.

The extra money would be in addition to the automatic \$200 a year pay boosts received each year by most teachers under a 1951 law.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Winfield Giguere, here tuning the coils of an IF strip on an experimental FM receiver that uses the new high-frequency transistor.

"Our business is new ideas, new developments"

Winfield J. Giguere, or Gigs as he is known, graduated in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Shortly after graduation he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

"Experience has come my way in a hurry," says Gigs. "I've worked on carrier system amplifiers, speech transmission problems, and experimental types of coaxial cable. The Labs are always pushing ahead, trying new ideas, exploring new developments."

"For example, right now I'm working with 'the transistor that smashed a fre-

quency barrier.' This new transistor has a cut-off frequency of at least 500 mc and can be used to amplify 2500 separate telephone conversations simultaneously. It will make possible broadband, high-frequency amplification in many fields using subminiature components.

"There are thousands of other fascinating projects underway at the Bell Labs. You see, at the Labs our business is new ideas, new developments, and that's one reason why I like working here. It's exciting. If there are better ways to communicate, you can bet the Labs are looking for them."

Winfield Giguere is typical of the many young men who are finding careers in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Many other career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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