

Ike Orders Talks With Union, Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, calling the continuing steel strike intolerable, summoned industry and union leaders to the White House tomorrow. He plans to appeal personally for a quick settlement.

The President earlier told his news conference yesterday

Hurricane Heads To S. Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Hurricane Gracie, picking up speed and power, lumbered toward the South Carolina coast last night, her howling 125-mile-per-hour winds churning up dangerously high tides in her advance.

Residents from Savannah, Ga., northward to the Myrtle Beach-Georgetown area were warned to evacuate immediately.

Gracie's leading edge of gale force winds was expected to reach

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Another storm from another ocean may have killed 3400 persons in Japan last weekend.

Typhoon Vera hit its most savage blow to Nagoya, Japan's third largest city. One hundred seventy casualties have been confirmed there—but 1000 un-found bodies may lie in the city's wilderness of debris. If confirmed, this will make the typhoon that raged across Japan the deadliest in modern times.

the coast early in the evening. The full force of the storm was expected to hit the coast somewhere in the 100-mile area from Savannah to Charleston sometime this morning.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau reported a new hurricane called Hannah, was spotted 1500 miles in the Atlantic from Miami.

The Weather Bureau warned that Gracie would flood coastal lands to heights of 8 to 11 feet or more above normal levels.

The first signs of the storm came with intermittent rains. There was a noticeable increase in winds from the hurricane located at 5 p.m. about 230 miles southeast of Charleston, moving west-northwest and northwest at 12 miles per hour.

Hurricane hunter planes reported winds in the center of the storm at 125 miles per hour with hurricane force winds—75 miles per hour or more—extending outward 100 miles in the northwest semicircle and 50 miles to the southeast.

Ninety years ago, the Class of 1866 held a reunion at the University and a year later, the Alumni Association was organized. Alumni scattered all over the world now number 65,000.

Algerians Ask Truce Talks With France

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Algerian rebel leaders announced yesterday they are ready to sit down with President Charles de Gaulle to discuss a cease-fire and his promise of self-determination for Algeria. They said peace might come quickly.

But France has refused to recognize the rebel government in exile and such talks still seemed remote.

The statement from the government in exile was in reply to de Gaulle's Sept. 16 declaration charting a new course for the rebellious North African territory.

De Gaulle promised Algeria's nine million non-Europeans that within four years after fighting died down they could vote on Algeria's future. He listed three choices — independence, integration with metropolitan France and limited autonomy.

Ferhat Abbas, premier of the

provisional rebel government, the three-page response to de Gaulle called reporters together and read de Gaulle's plan.

he was "getting sick and tired of the apparent impasse" in steel. He said emphatically the 76-day-old walkout must not continue.

Then Eisenhower put in telephone calls for Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. and top industry leader, and David J. McDonald, president of the striking Steelworkers Union.

He arranged for them to come to separate White House meetings with their respective industry and union allies tomorrow morning.

In New York, a spokesman for McDonald said the Steelworkers chief would be on hand.

Leaders of union and management groups were asked to pass on the presidential bid to others on both sides.

The industry also announced, through a spokesman for Blough, that it was accepting Eisenhower's summons, which it referred to as an invitation.

The stated purpose of the meetings will be to "urge both sides to resume free collective bargaining with a view to settlement of the dispute in the interest of the nation."

The union walked out of bargaining sessions in New York last Friday saying further talks were useless.

The White House statement about tomorrow's conferences made clear Eisenhower doesn't intend to haggle over the issues. Earlier, he had said he wasn't going to try to assess blame for the deadlock.

3rd Radiation Band Found by Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Paddle Wheel satellite has found a third, and previously undetected, band of intense and deadly radiation around the earth. It could mean added danger for the first man into space.

The discovery of this new 310-mile-wide radiation band, starting about 1000 miles from earth, was announced yesterday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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