

Steel Leaders OK New Strike Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower gave steel union and company leaders a talking-to yesterday, and then they agreed to get back to bargaining today toward settlement of the 79-day-old strike.

Industry and union negotiators said they had a constructive talk yesterday. They will convene in Pittsburgh under an apparent Oct. 8 deadline set by Eisenhower for progress toward ending the dispute which had idled 500,000 steelworkers, and several hundred thousand others in related industries.

Va. Town Hit; Tornado Kills 6

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—A tornado spawned by tropical storm Gracie ripped through the community of Ivy just west of here last night and took at least six lives.

Police said an undetermined number of people also were injured in the tornado, second of two which hit the community Wednesday, and that there might be more dead.

All the six known victims were believed to have been inside two houses which collapsed under the assault of the tornado on the farm of W. E. Landsay. They were dead on arrival at University Hospital.

Rescuers swarmed to the mountainous countryside area five miles from here but were hampered by high water from torrential rains which blocked portions of U.S. 250 West.

If there is no progress, it seemed likely Eisenhower would move to stop the strike for 80 days anyway, by invoking emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

Before leaving for a Western vacation, Eisenhower threw his personal weight behind an effort to break the steel deadlock which deepened last Friday when the United Steelworkers of America broke off talks in New York. The union said at the time the talks were getting nowhere.

The President, who has called the steel situation intolerable, met separately with union and industry leaders at the White House.

He was reported to have avoided discussing the specific issues, but to have used firm language in urging both sides to resume bargaining.

Soviet Debt Obstacle In Trade Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was told at Camp David that if the U.S.S.R. is reasonable about paying off its multimillion-dollar lend-lease debt it may pave the way for easing U.S. trade restrictions against the Soviet Union.

Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon gave yesterday, as the gist of last weekend's talks between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev on trade, a priority item for the Premier.

But Dillon did not foresee any speedy, sizable step-up in trade between the two cold war adversaries. He noted many obstacles remain, including a lack of Soviet goods that Americans want.

The State Department's second-ranking official did express hope that negotiations over the Soviet World War II lend-lease debt will get under way in a month or two. The United States is asking \$800 million; the Soviet Union offered only \$300 million.

Dillon said the Eisenhower administration may ask Congress if there is a lend-lease settlement, to remove some legal restrictions such as those against Soviet furs and to extend credit and more favorable tariff treatment to the U.S.S.R.

Biggest Radar Planned By Defense Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced plans yesterday to build the world's biggest know radar, an aluminum mesh disc antenna three times the size of a football field.

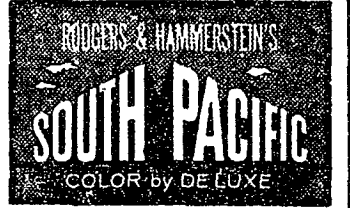
The huge electronic research and measuring machine will be erected in Puerto Rico. Its prime mission will be the closing of a big gap in efforts to perfect a sure defense against ballistic missiles.

The spherical bowl-shaped antenna of the radar will measure 1000 feet in diameter. This is 400 feet wider than the radio telescope antenna being built by the Navy at Sugar Grove, W. Va. The largest operating radar or radio antenna is the 250-foot-diameter one near Manchester, England.

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Airplane Blast Probed

WACO, Texas (AP) — Federal investigators combed through fragments of a sleek new airliner yesterday seeking the cause of a mystery explosion 15,000 feet in the air which killed 34 persons Tuesday night.

The Braniff Airways plane virtually disintegrated, turning the sky fiery red and raining bodies and debris on isolated brush country 68 miles southeast of here.

"It sounded like a bulldozer coming down out of the sky," said R. E. White, on whose farm a part of the debris fell.

"It was like the horror movies where you are caught and you see a flash of light and the monster comes up and grabs you," said Joe Blalock, 17, who watched the disaster while parked with a girl friend.

One Federal Aviation Agency spokesman, who refused to be quoted by name, told newsmen

they could rule out a bomb as the cause.

He said the disintegration could have occurred by explosive loss of pressure in the cabin.

Denver Snow in 3rd Day

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Snow sifted down in Denver and surrounding areas yesterday for the third day in a row as the city still reeled from the worst snowstorm in 23 years this early in the fall.

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Billy and his quintet will be holding forth at the Coffee Spot Banquet House (the old La Galleria) this Saturday evening from 8 to 12:30. For the price of the movies you can hear top musicians for 4½ hours.

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