

# No Settlement Seen By Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of President Eisenhower's steel strike inquiry board said yesterday it would be "a miracle of the very first order" if a strike settlement can be achieved this week.

In evident discouragement, Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the fact-finding panel exploring the 91-day steel strike, indicated there was little hope of averting a Taft-Hartley law injunction forcing 500,000 steelworkers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling-off period.

# Reuther Is Re-Elected UAW Head

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The United Auto Workers yesterday raised basic dues of the union's 1,200,000 members \$2 a month and then re-elected Walter P. Reuther president.

Effective Jan. 1, dues will go up from \$3 to \$5 a month—but members will no longer pay a special strike assessment of \$1 a month.

The new dues rate earmarks \$1.25 for the strike fund to build it up to \$30 million by 1961 negotiations in the auto industry. The fund now has less than \$15 million.

The convention's 2500 delegates authorized the dues increase by a standing vote which Reuther said showed 80 per cent in favor of the increase.

A demand for a roll-call vote on dues was defeated. Reuther ruled that less than 500 delegates wanted a roll call and the rules required at least 775.

Reuther's election by acclamation was declared unanimous after secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey, who also was nominated for president, declined to run.

The 52-year-old militant Reuther first was elected president of the UAW here in 1946. His re-election set off a big demonstration in the Convention Hall.

Before taking up the dues question, the convention rejected a minority group's effort to have a dues increase as well as election of top officers submitted to a referendum vote of rank-and-file members.

# Economy May Hit Half-Trillion Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States stands at the threshold of a half-trillion-dollar economy, a Republican study committee said yesterday.

The gross national product now stands at about \$485 billion and could reach the half-trillion mark within the next few years.

With wise private and public policies, it added, the nation's gross national product of goods and services could reach \$900 billion annually by 1976, with sustained growth in the vicinity of 4 per cent a year.

The Committee on Program and Progress of the GOP National Committee made its forecast in the last five reports on long-range party goals.

Included in recommendations of its task force of economic opportunity and progress were a broad manufacturer's sales tax to replace existing selective excises, and reductions in individual and corporation income taxes—modest at first but substantial later. Public debt reduction would come first.

The committee favored more freedom for farmers, an expanded soil bank program retiring more acreage from crop production, and gradual resort to price supports that would move basic crops into markets instead of storage.

The committee said the tax system should help promote steady growth of the economy. It asserted certain features of the present system are clearly inequitable, economic growth, and still others limit revenue capacity.

# Van Doren Will Appear In Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Van Doren's lawyer said yesterday the big-money television winner will accept a subpoena to testify at a congressional probe of fixed quiz shows.

The lawyer, Carl J. Rubino, denied Van Doren has been dodging the subpoena and notified federal authorities he would set up a date with his client for today.

"He could not evade a subpoena which he did not know had been issued. If the committee wants to serve him, I'll arrange it. I'm making no secret of the fact that Charles Van Doren knew nothing about the subpoena. He first knew about it Monday night. He didn't know one was issued and he hasn't been avoiding one," Rubino added.

The subpoena was issued last Friday, Monday, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of a House subcommittee conducting the TV probe, accused Van Doren of evading it.

The House inquiry now is in recess until Nov. 2 and the subpoena presumably will call for Van Doren's appearance then.

Van Doren, a Columbia University English instructor, dropped from sight last week when the subcommittee first sought his testimony at the Washington inquiry.

In Washington, Harris challenged Rubino's statement that Van Doren had not been evading a subpoena.

He said the committee last Saturday advised the attorney that a subpoena had been issued.

He pointed out that the committee sent Van Doren a telegram last Wednesday inviting him to appear and that although it had been widely publicized, the committee had received no reply.

# Ike Breaks Ground For New Library

ABILENE, Kan. (AP)—President Eisenhower took a shiny stainless steel spade, stuck it into the rich Kansas earth, and officially broke ground yesterday for a library in his honor.

Abilene's most famous son spurned doing the job the easy way.

Part of the ground had been dug up in advance, to make the presidential chore easier.

Eisenhower preferred to do his own digging.

It was quite a day in Abilene—bands, schools out, children chattering everywhere, local politicians, a speech by Eisenhower in which he stressed once more the need for international cooperation.

Or, in Eisenhower's words: "The world must learn to work together, or finally it will not work at all."

Eisenhower did his digging only a block from the old Eisenhower home—and directly across the street from the Eisenhower Museum.

Here a three-million-dollar library will be constructed, to house Eisenhower's papers and other documents of his administration. One set of documents already is earmarked for the library—the papers of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

This was homecoming for Eisenhower—and everything had a nostalgic touch.

One sign read: "Welcome home Mr. President. Happy birthday." A timely reminder that the President will become 69 Wednesday.

Eisenhower's speech painted a picture of today's world as chilly as the weather—in the 40s, with a brisk wind blowing.

# Flight Plans For Satellite Made Public

LANGLEY RESEARCH CENTER, Va. (AP) — The first American to vault into space aboard a Mercury satellite will circle the earth three times at an altitude of 100 miles if the flight plan works out.

The flight plan for the pioneer man-in-space voyage was made public yesterday at this research center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The flight itself is not expected for about two years.

The specialists who plotted the flight plan expect the Mercury capsule to stay aloft for 4½ hours before coming down in the Atlantic Ocean off the Bahama islands, not far from the launching site at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On its three passes over the earth at a 18,000-mile-an-hour clip, the manned satellite would cross South Africa, Australia and a narrow strip of the southern United States.

# No Word Given On U.S. Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman said yesterday the department has no information whatever on a reported effort of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to obtain the release of five American prisoners in Red China.

A London dispatch Monday said secret diplomatic information from Peking, following Khrushchev's recent visit there, indicated he had raised the matter of the Americans with Communist China's leader Mao Tse-tung.

# Security Council Deadlock Remains Unbroken in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations failed yesterday to break the Polish-Turkish deadlock for a seat on the Security Council. Additional balloting was postponed until Monday.

Communist Poland maintained its edge over Western-backed Turkey in 12 ballots in the 82-nation Assembly but failed to win the required two-thirds majority of 54.

An attempt to start a compromise switch to Yugoslavia failed to gain any momentum.

# U. S. Has Nine Satellites Counting Explorer VII

WASHINGTON (AP) — The successful launching yesterday of Explorer VII brings to nine the number of American satellites now in orbit, including one that is orbiting around the sun. The Soviet Union has three still up, also including one that is wheeling around the sun.

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