

Airline Dispute Grows Worse When Engineers Cancel Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The complicated airline labor controversy took a turn for the worse last night with cancellation by flight engineers of their previous offer to arbitrate economic issues with Pan American and Eastern Air Lines.

Government mediators, led by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, have been working steadily on the tangled airline labor troubles for a week and have been concentrating on settling a similar contract dispute with Trans-World Airlines.

The mediators submitted a settlement proposal to the engineers' two negotiators Tuesday that still hasn't been either accepted or rejected.

GOLDBERG REPORTED progress late yesterday in the TWA talks but said he still had no settlement to report. The talks were continuing.

The engineers' announcement that they were backing away from economic issue arbitration on Pan Am and Eastern appeared to mean that the situation on those two airlines has been deteriorating. It indicated possibly also Goldberg's "package" settlement to TWA was unacceptable to the union's branches on the other two carriers.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, meanwhile, stepped in yesterday to delay for at least 60 days a strike



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG
... mediates dispute

set for midnight Friday—by appointing an emergency board to investigate the contract deadlock between the airline and the Transport Workers Union. This AFL-CIO union represents 9,000 maintenance, stores and communications workers and 1,500 stewardesses.

THE BOARD, to be named later under the Railway Labor Act, has 30 days to give Kennedy its findings and recommendations for a settlement. Another 30 days are allowed for efforts to reach agreement.

A strike was averted a couple of months ago when a federal mediator was appointed. Kennedy accepted the judgment yesterday of the National Mediation Board that the situation threatened to disrupt interstate commerce by depriving a section of the country of essential air service.

All of these procedures have been exhausted in TWA's dispute with the AFL-CIO Flight Engineers International Association over reducing the crews from four to three men.

threatened for midnight Friday on American Airlines.

The labor difficulties of TWA, Pan Am and Eastern involved different questions and different unions than those involved in the shutdown with American. But a shutdown on any would disrupt the nation's air service.

Kennedy applied the brakes to the strike against American—

OAS Arsonists Renew Attacks

ALGIERS (AP)—Flames of a renewed scorched earth campaign soared yesterday in Bone, signaling the union of eastern Algeria's Secret Organization terrorists with those of the west in active opposition to the peace pact of Algiers.

European incendiaries burned down City Hall and two other buildings in Bone, a major Mediterranean seaport.

Fire blazed too at Oran in western Algeria as a blast wrecked a large natural gas installation.

Fugitive ex-Col. Pierre Chauveau-Jobert, who commands the secret army's eastern Algerian zone, vowed to continue resistance to the independence the Moslem majority is expected to choose in the territorial referendum July 1.

The whole uneasy truce worked out last weekend in Algiers was menaced.

Rusk Supports Buildup

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported convinced yesterday President Charles de Gaulle will put France's future nuclear striking force at the disposal of Western defense strategy.

Rusk came away from a meeting with De Gaulle, Tuesday and talks with Premier Georges Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville yesterday with the feeling that once France has become a full-fledged nuclear power it will be a fully cooperative partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, informed sources said.

THE FRENCH SOURCES insisted that all this is something to be settled after France has its nuclear force in operation.

France has exploded five nuclear devices but does not pretend to possess an effective nuclear ar-

senal. The United States has been seeking to talk the French out of building its own nuclear force on the grounds it would be dangerous and ineffective.

Rusk has another meeting scheduled with Couve de Murville for today. The U.S. secretary is on a tour of Western Europe to promote unity within the Western alliance.

THE MECHANICS for coordinating France's future atomic force with the massive U.S. nuclear arsenal, and with the less important British atomic power, were left open since the French force does not yet exist.

The informed sources said Rusk felt this question could be handled at a more appropriate time—possibly when Britain has entered the European Common Market and the European Political Union.



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Government Joins Waterway Project

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said yesterday the federal government agreed to be a partner with four states in the unique Delaware River Basin Commission because it felt water development for the future is urgently needed and "something now is better than nothing."

Udall told the 82nd annual conference of the American Water Works Association the Delaware Commission is "the first major new approach to river basin development organization since the creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority in the early 30's."

He noted that he had early doubts as to workability of such a plan and that the experience of Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, partners with the United States, "will be closely watched by public administration experts, conservationists and constitutional lawyers."

HE ASSERTED, "As of today, I will confess to a feeling of hope that this form of federal-interstate compact may prove a valuable model for use in other river basin areas throughout the nation."

"I regret that this vital measure has not been accorded stronger support from its main beneficiaries, the states, he added.

"Certain organizations that undertake to speak for certain state governments have exerted vigorous opposition to the Water Resources Planning Act," he said, "asserting that cooperative federal-state river basin planning would constitute an infringement of state rights.

"Fortunately, several governors have refused to be represented by

the opponents of water resources conservations and development," he said.

UDALL SAID, "We are losing valuable time in the race when water of acceptable quality will not meet the needs of a large part of our United States."

Udall said that in the past 18 months work had been started on 74 major water resources projects and on 79 small watershed programs.

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