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STEEL

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The steel strike didn't last long. In fact it was the shortest in the history of the C.I.O. Twelve hours. According to the agreement as announced in Pittsburgh, the six hundred thousand steel workers, will get two-dollars-and-thirty-eight cents.

The word from the steel industry is that this may be the biggest year ever.

But short as the strike was, it still cost millions. How? After midnight last night, the plants began to shut down, closing off ninety per cent of all steel production. Even the quick agreement could not prevent a loss because of the mere matter of shutting down these giant plants.

DAILY WORKER

The London Daily Worker had some praise for America today. And that's most unusual. Britains Communist mouthpiece usually has bitter words for America and capitalism.

Why the sudden change? It seems that The London Daily Worker approves of the way strikes are run in this country. Noting that Americans do things in a big way, the Red London newspaper says that "The example of the American United Steel Workers Union - gives us something to think about."

That sounds as though they are hoping for a crippling strike in this country. Evidently they are not aware that our unions are staunch supporters of the American industrial system. For the London Daily Worker thinks that American strikes mean that our American of life is failing - the Reds just can't see that giving the workers more, makes them attached to capitalism as it is practiced in this country. Incidentally that London article appeared during the 12 hours, before the Steel strike ended.

PORTUGAL

The greatest disaster in the history of the Portuguese air force happened today. And ironically, today was the third anniversary of the founding of ^{that} Portugal's air force. Premier Salazar and other officials were waiting with ^a ~~the~~ crowd in Lisbon - to see ^{their latest planes} ~~the fly-teams~~ fly-past.

One part of the ceremonies called for twelve ~~thunderjet~~ thunderjet fighters to roar across. But eight of them never arrived. They were flying in tight formation across the Carvalhos Mountains in Central Portugal. Apparently, the leader misjudged his altitude. And ~~he~~ led all eight planes into one of the ^{highest} ~~peaked~~ peaks, ~~of those mountains~~. The eight fighters, ^{into the mountain top} smashing one after another - with no survivors.

On the other side of the world, in the Pacific, ~~we~~
~~had a lesser tragedy. The body of~~ Marine Pilot, Alan McAneny

was found
of Yonkers, New York, ~~discovered~~ on the slope of a volcano.

He was one of the pilots engaged in hunting for two missing

flyers, who crashed in the Pacific last Sunday. *Pilot McAneny* ~~He~~ lost *his*

way in *the* cloud ~~bank~~ ^s - and crashed into Mount Mihara, on Oshima

Island, about sixty miles south of Tokyo.

Meanwhile, the air and sea search for the missing
flyers is still ~~going~~ on. ~~over sixteen thousand square miles~~
~~of the Pacific.~~

DIXON-YATES

The Senate Appropriations Committee votes to withhold funds for the Dixon-Yates power lines. The money, not to be used until the city of Memphis decides whether to build its own power plant ^{— decides} within the next ninety days.

^{Memphis} ~~the city~~ now uses T.V.A. power. But ^{city} officials have said they will build their own ~~power~~ plant - regardless of a possible Dixon-Yates plant across the Mississippi in Arkansas. Because of that announcement, President Eisenhower has ordered a review of the need for a Dixon-Yates plant. And now the Senate Committee holds up more than six billion dollars - until ~~the city of~~ Memphis makes up its mind. The money, not to be spent on Dixon-Yates if Memphis commits itself to building its own ~~power~~ plant. ~~within the next three months.~~

DEFENSE

The Senate today approved the military ^{plan} ~~building program~~

~~The Senators, agreeing that we should~~ ^{to} spend more than two billion to build bases at home and abroad.

The Chamber shouted its approval of the bill - after less than three hours of debate, and almost no controversy.

Almost all of the Senators, feeling that we must build up our defenses - to counter the growing threat of Soviet air power.

RESERVE

The House approves the Military Reserve Bill, ^{the}~~that~~ bill ^{to}~~would~~ create a ready reserve of almost three million men by Nineteen Sixty. It was passed today by a voice vote.

Before the vote, the House killed an amendment sponsored by Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York. The Powell amendment would have denied draft exemption to any man who enlisted in a segregated National Guard unit. The Congressman saying, that we should not have, what he termed, a "Jim Crow National Guard."

But the Republicans opposed that amendment - because of an appeal from President Eisenhower, who said~~that~~ the Reserve Bill would never pass as long as the amendment was tacked onto it. The Republicans were joined by Southern Democrats - and the amendment was turned down.

VIET NAM

South Viet Nam today received eleven million dollars in aid from the United States. Our Ambassador, Frederick Reinhardt, handing the check to Premier Diem. The money will be used to take care of almost nine hundred thousand refugees who fled from North Viet Nam when the Communists took over after the partition of last July.

The Peiping Radio announces that the Chinese Red Cross is no longer responsible for those three turn-coat Americans who want to come home. The three are now in the Chinese capital Otho Bell of Olympia, Washington, Lewis Griggs of Jacksonville, Texas, and William Cowart of Monticello, Arkansas. ~~They're~~ Three of the twenty-one who chose Communism at the end of the Korean War. Later they changed their minds, ~~and~~ now they want to come home. *They*

~~They have~~ got as far as Peiping, ^{where} ~~and now~~ they're accused of being public nuisances. The Peiping Radio charges that they have been staying out late - ~~and they've~~ ^{have} been drunk and disorderly, ^{have} ~~they've~~ insulted women, manhandled men, and

disobeyed the police. So the Chinese Red Cross ^{says it will} ~~declares that~~

~~have nothing more to do with them. Maybe it's no longer responsible for what happens to them. they went to Far Cathay thinking they would~~

If all this is true, it's clear enough why the Chinese Reds want to get rid of them. They seem to be just too much of a nuisance - even for the Reds to deal with.

be treated as tho' they were mandarins.

PAKISTAN

Pakistan will join the Middle East defense alliance.

Premier Mohammed Ali made the announcement in a broadcast today.

The Middle East alliance began with Turkey and Iraq, in February, and those two nations were joined by the British, in April. Now we hear that Pakistan will come in too.

The Karachi decision is regarded as ~~very~~ important to the West. It will push the barrier to Soviet imperialism eastward by a thousand miles. And ~~it~~ will add Pakistan's army to the military strength of the Middle East.

Today the Premier of India became a Yugoslav. Meaning, that the city of Belgrade conferred honorary citizenship on Jawaharlal Nehru.

^{at}~~During~~ a brilliant ceremony, attended by ^{some} three hundred top officials and other Yugoslav dignitaries, Nehru was presented with a gold inscribed parchment - ~~which~~ described him as "an outstanding fighter for freedom." And "a tireless worker for peace."

In reply, the Indian Premier praised the leadership of Marshal Tito - saying that Tito never was afraid to stand up for the independence of his country. That might sound like a reference to Tito's rebellion against Stalin. - ~~But~~, Nehru did not go into details, if that was his meaning.

The Belgrade dispatch adds that Nehru and Tito will begin formal talks tomorrow - on the common problems of the two nations.

Burma has signed a "barter agreement" with the Soviet Union. So announced today in Rangoon. According to this barter agreement, Burma will send rice and other food products to Russia. And the Kremlin will pay in machinery and manufactured articles. In other words, no money is involved, just ^{the} old-fashioned method of barter.

STASSEN

Today the Foreign Operations Administration went out of existence. But that doesn't mean we^{re} dropping our economic aid to ~~cooperation with~~ other nations. It's just that the organization ~~now assumes a new name.~~ ~~is getting a new name.~~ It's now, the International Cooperation Administration.

Director Harold Stassen ~~steps~~^s out as Foreign Aid Chief, ~~to~~^{to} ~~now~~ becomes a special aid to the President - an expert on disarmament problems. The head of the new organization, John Hollister, of Cincinnati, ~~former law partner of Sen. Taft.~~

When he left his old office today, Stassen took time out to praise Congress. He said that the legislature has been very good in passing foreign aid legislation - which is one reason why Stassen was so successful in dealing with the needs of our allies.

LEND-LEASE

The Russians returned some boats today, that they got from us during World War Two. The vessels, part of our Lend-Lease.

Ever since the end of the war, we have been asking for their return. And finally the first fourteen were handed over today - ~~at~~ ^{- in} Kiel, Germany. ~~They included~~ Thirteen torpedo boats, and a submarine chaser. The Soviets have agreed to return sixty-two in the next eight weeks. So far, we don't know how seaworthy today's fourteen are. *You can guess though - for* ~~because~~ some of them were *couldn't* ~~be~~ towed into Kiel harbor, ~~instead of~~ moving under their own power.

MONTE CARLO

Monte Carlo. A scandal. Because of a financial crisis.

One of the banks of Monte Carlo invested heavily in a stock that took a sudden dive. There was a run on the bank. Then, the government of the principality of Monaco stepped in and agreed to let the bank have more than two hundred million dollars to meet its obligations. When this news broke - it was rumored the government of Monaco might collapse.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower and the First Lady are at their Gettysburg farm tonight - celebrating their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Eisenhower has been on the farm for some days. The President flew in this afternoon, in his two-engine "commuting plane."

About one hundred and fifty guests are on hand to help the Eisenhowers celebrate. ~~They are holding~~ ^{at} an outdoor party - strictly private, ^{even} ~~with~~ newsmen barred. ~~The Reporters~~ ^{later,} to be given a story about the party ~~afterwards~~.

Most of the guests are members of the White House staff and their families. It's expected that they will present the Eisenhowers with some surprise gift - something like the marble fireplace mantel ~~which~~ ^{them} they gave last year.

After tonight's party, the chief executive and the First Lady will drive to camp David, in the Catoctin Mountains - where they'll entertain ^{a small group of close} ~~some of their personal~~ friends over the Fourth of July weekend.

JULY FOURTH

As usual, tonight we have ^{ominous} ~~the~~ warnings ~~about July~~
~~Fourth.~~ ^{from the National} The Safety Council, ~~saying~~ that about three hundred and
^{Americans} eighty ~~persons~~ will be killed in traffic accidents between now
and Tuesday morning. The Council, repeating its annual
warning to motorists - stay alert to stay alive! The warning,
more necessary than ever - because of the millions of vehicles
on the highways.

Railroads and airlines are also crowded. The
railroads, putting on extra trains. And the airlines expecting
to carry about sixty-five thousand passengers during the
holiday - fifteen per cent more than last year.

AURIOL

The daughter-in-law of a former President of France - claims a new aerial speed record. Jacqueline Auriol, saying that she drove her jet plane at better than six hundred and seventy-five miles an hour, ~~that was~~ the record, set by the American aviatrix, Jacqueline Cochran.

French officials have not yet confirmed, ^{Tachie}~~Madame~~ Auriol's claim. They^are still waiting for an examination of her recording film.

Surprising news from the Soviet-American Chess Match

in Moscow. The Americans are the under-dogs, and the powerful Russian team was well ahead - after two rounds. But, today, American Samuel Reshevsky beat Botvinnik, the chess champion of the world!

They^{have} played two games - Reshevsky getting a draw in one. Now - a victory over the top Soviet player, who is also the world champion.

ADEN

British troops were flown into Aden today - to help put down an uprising in a wild region some fifty miles north of the Arabian Nights seaport of Makullah.

Tribesmen had cut off a body of troops sent out by the Sultan of Makullah in the land of francinsense and myrhh. We hear that a British-ledqcolumn has gone to the relief of the besieged forces. But at last reports, the battle was still going on.

It all started because the tribesmen of that desert land charged that trucks were taking the transport traffic away from their camel caravans. The Nomad of the desert, protesting against the arrival of the machine age.

I visitied this area a couple of months ago, and saw only one automobile over a vast expanse. It was a 1929 Chevy - still going strong, - with Delco batteries. It had been brought in by camel caravan and then re-assembled. Automobiles are invading the land of the

Queen of Sheba, Hugh, and the men of the desert who have used camels for thousands of years, just don't approve. — They insist on camels only!