

STEEL

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The possibility of a steel strike has been put off -
until July fifteenth. Meaning - fifteen days of grace.

The Union Contract expires - June thirtieth. But the
prospects of a settlement by then, three days hence, seem ^{at} mighty
poor. So the steel companies suggested - that the Collective
Bargaining be extended. The Union agreed - extending the
present contract until July fifteenth.

FOREIGN AID

In the Senate - the beginning of debate on President Eisenhower's Foreign Aid program. With a bi-partisan drive -- to get the money the White House wants. Four billion, five hundred million - to back freedom against Communism.

Democratic Senator George of Georgia, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, urges Congress, in the Senator's words, "not to liquidate the military strength of the free world." The Foreign Aid Bill - a means of averting war.

Republican Alexander Smith of New Jersey added his voice - in a bi-partisan chorus, backing the White House.

DULLES

Today, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles commented on the worldwide effect of the anti-Stalin campaign. Talking to newsmen, he gave his opinion of the way Communist Parties, outside Russia - have been shaken. Criticizing Bulganin, Khrushchev and Company - and making gestures of shaking off Moscow control. *P* Some suppose - this is only show business, to prove the Kremlin is granting foreign Communist Parties more freedom. But the Secretary of State thought - No. He said - the Moscow damnation of Stalin has launched a wave of discontent throughout the Communist world. "International Communism," *said he* ~~he declared~~, "is in a state of perplexity - and at internal odds."

So ~~how~~ how can the free world take advantage of this?

can best do this
Secretary Dulles ~~declared~~ *by* maintaining the unity of the West, *In* the face - of signs of disunity among the Reds.

And here's a dispatch telling of
~~There is~~ a revolt in the Communist Party of East

Germany. Rebellion - against the present leadership, which served Stalin so well. This is indicated by strong measures, which are being taken - to suppress the discontent.

Today, the official magazine of the Communist Party told of what it called - "iron disciplinary measures". The Red bosses have banned all Communist meetings. Members of the Red Party - forbidden to gather for any sort of discussion. Sterner measures - threatened.

Ever since the degradation of Stalin, East German Communists have been assembling for debates ^{on} what are they to make of the disconcerting development? One result has been - angry criticism of the Red Vice-Premier, Ulbricht. Who is regarded - as the real boss of Red Germany. Ulbricht - excoriated as a servile follower of Stalin; As long - as that paid off. Demands - that Ulbricht's party job, as First Secretary, be abolished. Also - that the East German Politburo be elected by secret ballot. Instead - of being hand-picked, as is the case now.

Ulbricht - in the same position as leaders of other
Communist parties! Now shouting - "Down with Stalin!" But why
didn't they say it when the tyrant was alive?

MOSCOW

Today brought the first published mention, in Soviet
-- of that famous
Russia ~~for~~ Khrushchev ~~in famous~~ address, condemning the crimes
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of Stalin. Hitherto, the Khrushchev accusations have been
circulated throughout the Russian Communist Party. But, in the
public press - no mention of the speech he made. At last,
however - a reference to it in Pravda, official newspaper of the
Communist Party.

An oblique sort of mention - in a reprint of an article
in *The New York Daily Worker*. American Communist Leader,
Eugene Dennis - joining in the anti-Stalin chorus; Writing of
Stalin's - "crimes and atrocities."

The New York Daily Worker

The article makes reference to the Khrushchev address -
and Pravda prints the passage. ~~With an editorial note saying:~~
~~"The author has in mind material, which the State Department~~
~~(Washington) published, and called it "Khrushchev's speech to~~
~~the Twentieth Party Congress." That's the first published~~
~~mention in Russia, of the Khrushchev blast which has shaken~~
~~Communist Parties around the world.~~

TWINING

General Twining and his party made a tour of two Soviet aircraft plants - and inspected, in detail, the jet engine used in the Russian Mig-17. The chief of the U.S. Air Force declared: "I learned something useful." But he added - that ~~th~~ he had seen "nothing surprising" so far, during his Russian visit.

TITO

Marshal Tito returned home, today, and spoke tuneful words for Western ears. Concerning his trip to Moscow, he said: "Not one of the Soviet leaders even suggested to us - that we should reduce our good and friendly relations with the Western countries. On the contrary," he declared, "we were encouraged to improve our cultural, economic and political relations with the West."

We don't know how much credence to place in this. But it sure did appeal to some two hundred thousand Yugoslavs, whom Tito addressed. They cheered wildly - as they heard his pleasant words for the free countries.

ALGERIA

The French government has adopted a land reform program for Algeria. ~~Which~~ Which would give the Moslem peasants a better break.

Today, Premier Mollet's Cabinet okayed a series of degrees - which would limit the size of land holdings, so that more farmers could own land. And set up a finance agency - that would enable them to purchase land. Other measures, too - for the purpose of quieting discontent among the Moslem peasants.

~~Meanwhile in that~~ troubled land of Algeria, ~~itself~~ French forces today were advancing in three large-scale military operations, To crush the rebels in the region of Oran, the "bread basket" of Algeria. Supplying ^{ser of} ~~ser of~~ most of its wheat crop.

(Meanwhile, Algerian revolutionary leaders are urging mediation by the U.N. Suggesting as mediator - Dr. Ralph Bunche, the American Negro who won the Nobel Prize for mediating a cease-fire in Palestine. They want him to do the same kind of cease-fire job - in Algeria.)

(In Tunisia, next door - new signs of trouble for the

CYPRUS

Turkey ~~has~~ propose^s a settlement of the Cyprus dispute - a settlement based on practices of our own United States government. The trouble on that much disturbed island is that, while eighty per cent of the people are Greeks, there's a minority - of one hundred thousand Turks. So Turkey insists that, in any settlement, this minority must be safeguarded, *especially since Cyprus once belonged to Turkey but never belonged to Greece.* ~~Therefore~~ The Turks take a look at the American Constitution, *comes up with a proposal.*

London says the Turkish Government ~~has~~ propose^s a legislature on Cyprus, with an assembly elected by the people at large. *Which would give the Greeks a large majority!* ~~Also,~~ a Senate - in which Greeks and Turks would be represented equally.

In our own Lower House of Congress, the states are represented - according to population. But in the Senate, each state is represented equally, no matter how large or small. Each state - having two Senators.

So Turkey proposes the same sort of equality for the Greek majority and the Turkish minority - in the Senate on

Cyprus. Which Senate would have - the veto power. To check the Lower House - with its Greek majority.

If that arrangement isn't acceptable, the Turks present an alternative plan. According to which - Cyprus would have a Supreme Court, able to protect the Turkish minority. This tribunal - to consist of two Greeks, two Turks, and one Briton. Which, again, has American echoes. Recalling - our own Supreme Court.

FORMOSA

There's a thunder of gunfire - along the China coast, again. The Communists - firing the biggest bombardment in two months against the Nationalist outpost islands of Quemoy and Little Quemoy. Nationalist artillery responded - with a duel of cannon, today.

CIVIL RIGHTS

The Civil Rights legislation proposed by President Eisenhower will go to a vote in the House of Representatives. Today, the Rules Committee cleared the way - in spite of vigorous opposition from Southern Democrats. The Committee voting - to send the Civil Rights Bill to the floor of the House.

PENSIONS

One of the most confusing stories I've ever seen, came on the wire today - about the passing of the Veterans' Pension Bill in Washington. I couldn't figure it out, and thought - maybe my wits were getting dull. So I called the CBS news-room, where they told me - they, too, had been perplexed by the confusion on the wire. So they checked, and the facts indicated - the proceedings in the House of Representatives ^{actually} were a morass of confusion. Intricate maneuvers of parliamentary tactics ^{of which} ~~and~~ I won't bore you with ~~the~~ details.

It simmers down to this. The House passed a bill providing for pensions of ninety dollars a month for needy veterans of World War One, ^{to be} Sixty-five years of age, or older - whose incomes lie within certain limits. Increased benefits for disabled veterans are included.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars had agitated for pensions ^{to be} given to former soldiers of World War Two and the Korean War, as well. But the legislators voted out those two other wars - restricting pensions to veterans of World War One. The bill now goes to the Senate.

STORM

Kansas City had a rainstorm today - a nightmare of wind and water. It was no tornado, but the gale was clocked at one hundred fifteen miles an hour. Huge trees were uprooted and fell across the streets - and the streets were like rivers. Hundreds of power lines fell - and let off showers of sparks. The most destructive storm that Kansas City has had in eighteen years.

MILLER

Playwright Arthur Miller, intended husband of Marilyn Monroe, was called upon today - to purge himself of contempt of Congress. Last Thursday, appearing before the Committee on Un-American Activities, Miller admitted past connections with Communist Front organizations. But he wouldn't answer questions - about other persons. So, today, the Committee voted unanimously - that the playwright ~~was to~~ ^{must} appear and answer those questions within ten days. Or face - possible prosecution for contempt of Congress.

All of which makes it less likely that Arthur Miller, as a bridegroom, will accompany Marilyn Monroe to Europe. The movie actress - will leave for London, July Thirteenth - to make a new movie. Which would seem to provide an occasion - for a European honeymoon.

But in addition to his trouble with the Committee, Miller might not be able to get a passport. There is said to be - "derogatory" information against him. And the State Department says - he won't get a passport until he presents an affidavit "concerning membership in the Communist Party."

DUBLIN

The Mayor of Chicago has sent a letter to the new Lord Mayor of Dublin - in three languages. Number One - English, which seems natural enough in a message from Chicago. Number Two - Gaelic, which is quite proper in addressing the Lord Mayor of Dublin. Number Three - that's the one which may seem perplexing. Yiddish - by all the shamrocks in Ireland! The fact is that His Lordship, Robert Briscoe, the new Mayor of Dublin - is ^{Jewish} ~~English~~. So the Yiddish is appropriate - if the Irish Jews talk Yiddish. Which - maybe they don't.

In any case, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago sent a letter of congratulations - the English part of which is unimportant. The same, usual good wishes. The message - ending with a Gaelic and a Yiddish salutation. Meaning - "Good luck to you."

~~Well, my~~ ^{The} Gaelic isn't so good, but here goes. "Guidhim rath mor ort".

~~I don't know much~~ ^{The} Yiddish, ~~either~~ ^{that's} but this is easier:

~~the~~ "Mahzel Tov." Henry, here's good luck to you ~~"Guidhim rath mor ort",~~ and "Mahzel Tov."

1/2 There's a radar defense post in Nova Scotia - which is under attack. The enemy - a big bear with a bad temper.

The Canadian Air Force men at the radar base, ^{call} ~~named~~ him - *That is,* "Rusky". ^{Among} other names - that you can't say on the radio.

Rusky invades the camp, and chases the airmen. The trouble being - that it's an area in which it's illegal to shoot wild animals. Illegal - even to carry firearms.

The airmen thought they could scare the bear away with a barrage of rocks. They hurled the stones with might and main, and hit Rusky plenty - but that only made him mad. He made a charge, and they escaped only by getting behind a barrier - defending themselves with axes.

Then they had a cunning idea - for bringing about the destruction of Rusky. They put a lot of bait out on a frozen lake - where the ice was thin. It worked all right. Rusky - going after the bait, and breaking through the ice. The only trouble was - that ^{Mr. then} ~~the~~ Bear ~~had~~ proceeded to swim under the ice, to shore. Where he came out - madder than ever. *So,* *Henry,* those airmen still have to bear with Rusky.