

LEAD: The steel strike has ended, for the time being at least - so far as the Union is concerned. But what about the companies? Will they call the strikers back on the job -- in all this quick change of on again off again?

The Great Lakes Steel Corporation of Detroit announces it will not call its ten thousand workers back until conditions are more stable. The company puts it in these words: "until we have more assurance than is now available as to the conditions under which we would operate." (George Fink, president of Great Lakes declares: "It is a physical impossibility to operate a steel plant on a day-to-day basis.")

The biggest of all, the United States Steel

Corporation, takes the same stand, declaring that it will not resume unless assured of being able to continue operations.

Bethlehem Steel telegraphs President Truman that production will be resumed as quickly as the company can get plants going.

The Republic Steel Corporation states its own strikers will be called back "as soon as possible." But, adds that it will "take five to seven days to resume full production. "

At Pittsburg, the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corporation announces that its plants will open immediately -- workers told to report on the job at noon today.

Which gives a varied picture of the attitude of the companies - as Union President Phillip Murray calls off the strike. He does so in deference to an urgent plea from President Truman, who took action personally -- as a mediator. Murray's order calling

off the strike was followed by a disbanding of the picket lines. Workers ready to return -- when the companies call them.

All of which represents one aspect of the steel news today. The other is legal. Friday was the time set for the government to go to the Supreme Court with an appeal against the injunction issued by Judge David Pine. But the steel companies beat the federal attorneys to the punch -- they themselves, going to the Supreme Court earlier in the day. Asking the high tribunal -- to issue an order, requiring the government to return the steel mills to their owners.

Later in the day the federal attorney made an appearance before the Supreme Court, asking the justices to reverse Judge David Pine, and toss out the injunction.

Legal maneuvers, according to strategies of law. The word is the Supreme Court will give its opinion tomorrow.

There will be a meeting between companies and the union at the White House tomorrow. This is at the request of President Truman, who will sit in with representatives of management and labor in an attempt to thrash out an agreement.

OIL STRIKE

The Air Force has begun grounding planes -- because of the oil strike. Training programs are being curtailed -- to save gasoline.

Today there was a settlement between one refinery and the union, but that's about the only bright spot in the picture of a walk-out of ninety thousand oil workers, (threatening -- to cut off supplies of oil for the fighting forces in Korea. This angle appears more ominously with a union statement that the strike may spread to California, hitherto exempt.)

KOREA

The truce talks are at a low ebb again--the reds rejecting the U.N. compromise on prisoners of war.

(They give a flat rejection to the proposal that three-fifths of the captives they lost in battle be handed back to them.)

However, the communists are believed to have countered with a compromise proposal of their own--~~many~~ suggestions that might bring about an armistice. (This is based on hints, nothing more, the proceedings being covered by official secrecy. U.N. truce negotiators refused to comment on the report of a new compromise offered by the communists.)

On the war front, this was ^{an active day} ~~one of the busiest days~~ ~~but not in the speedy realm of jet.~~ There was only ~~one~~ indecisive clash between the super swift battles of the sky. The big action was against the enemy on the ground. *That is,*

X American bombers and fighter bombers flew in one-thousand-two hundred-seventy-seven strikes against red positions, communication lines, transport. It was

The latest news tells of -- armistice hostilities. When, a Chinese Communist photographer started swinging a chair. ~~This is a~~ Disagreement over the rights and ~~privileges~~ privileges of the picture men. American photographers ~~were~~ prevented from snapping pictures of Red negotiators. So our side retaliated by putting a similar restriction on Red photographers. One of whom brandished a chair, with hostile gestures.

But that was quieted down -- and officers on both sides went into a palaver to settle the question. The news dispatch calling it "a little truce talk."

On the war front, this was an active day - against the enemy on the ground. That is, American bombers and fighter bombers flew in one-thousand-two hundred-and seventy-seven strikes against Red positions -- communication lines, transport. It was The first clear day in a week, and American air power took full advantage of the bright skies -- flying a record breaking number of sorties.

JAPAN

Japan apologizes to the United States - for those anti-American riots in Tokyo yesterday. Injury to Americans and their property - and, today, Tokyo Foreign Minister Okasaki, expressed regrets to the new United States Ambassador, Robert D. Murphy (who was informed - that, while nearly four hundred ^{thousand} Japanese took part in the May Day demonstration, the anti-American violence was the doing of a "hard core" of seven or eight thousand Communists.)

Meanwhile, mention of a mysterious foreign woman. Newspaper accounts in Tokyo report her to be "Russian". Today Japanese Attorney General Kimura told the Tokyo Cabinet that this "mysterious foreign woman" was a leader of the disturbances. Seen - directing the rioters.

ATOMIC

News from the Nevada desert gives details of what happened in that Atomic test, held yesterday. They subjected all sorts of military material to the blast -- measuring the destruction. This time the bomb exploded at two thousand feet, and a twenty-five ton tank was parked some three hundred yards from the target area. The suction from the explosion so great--the twenty-five ton tank shot 100 ft. into the air and then crashed to earth--a wreck. Also, a huge radar gun was ripped into small pieces, and a four ton truck was hurled a hundred yards.

But this was not what impressed the Marines the most. The leathernecks in their fox holes were overawed by the grandeur of the boiling cloud swirling with atomic fires.

A young corporal, Robert P. Iggott, of Aurora, Illinois says: "I couldn't figure how anything so gosh darn beautiful could be so deadly at the same time."

~~SECRET~~

An atomic remark, but it suggests a thought
out of older romance. The lady--beautiful and deadly.

CRIME

At West Plains, Missouri, the county prosecutor, makes an announcement that arouses memories old and sinister. He requests a "hold order", calling for a re-arrest of "Alvin Karpis", ^{who was} public enemy number one, back in the days when the G-men were making their first reputation.

Right after prohibition, when the fat liquor money stopped - and gangsters turned, hungrily, to kidnapping and hold-up. Dillinger - making headlines of crime. But the toughest malfactors of them all were "the Barker-Karpis Mob." "Pistol Packing Mama", "Ma" Barker, mother of outlaws who died in gun battle, along with ^{her} criminal sons. The other leader Alvin Karpis. The F.B.I. wiped them all out, the G-Men of those days capturing Alvin Karpis, sending him to Alcatraz, under a life sentence.

Twenty years later, Alvin Karpis is eligible for parole - and may soon be set free from the "Rock" ^{here} in San Francisco Bay. But they still want him at West Plains, Missouri, on a charge of having killed a sheriff

The Air Force is willing to let Lt. Verne Goodwin resign --
the flier court martialled and convicted of disobedience in refusing to
fly -- sentenced to two years in prison.

Apparently the Air Force does not want to go through with
this punishment, and will accept the flier's resignation. Which
automatically would cancel the court martial sentence of two years
in prison, [^] calling that off.

there in Nineteen Thirty One. Hence the request for a "hold order" to press that old charge against the public enemy number one of long ago.- Alvin Karpis.

TONE

In the matrimonial war between movie star Franchot Tone and actress Barbara Peyton, Barbara ^{today} gave her explanation of ~~the~~ evidence brought forward by Tone ~~today~~. Private detectives employed by him testified that muscle-man-actor Tom Neal ~~was~~ spent nights in Barbara's Hollywood home. Hefty Tom Neal, who gave Tone that ferocious beating--after which Barbara married the one who was defeated--but the marriage didn't last long. Franchot Tone intimated that the nocturnal presence of Neal in Barbara's home was--romantic. But she gives another explanation all together.

Suing for divorce, she declares that Tone suffers from what she calls--"delusions, hallucinations and abberations." And--has been undergoing physciatric treatment in New York. She says he threatened to kill her, and she was afraid for her life. ~~He threatened to kill actor Tom Neal, also--~~
~~says Barbara.~~

(So, afraid for her life, she wanted protection,) but--didn't have the money to hire a guard so she asked Neal to her house--to shield her from the menace of Franchot Tone. Which, explains the presence of Neal at night--protection needed by night, as well as by day, if not more so.

(All of which makes it a neat contradiction--romance or protection.)

Tone's lawyers deny utterly that he ever threatened to kill Barbara. They say they don't know if he is being physco-analyzed or not. And add-- "everybody is, these days." Well, anybody might be-- after such a romance.

HOLLYWOOD

Here's a report - on a fairy tale. So you might expect joyful tidings, graceful doings and all sorts of happy endings. But, they say it's "one super colossal headache." The film "Hans Christian Anderson" based on the life of Denmark's famous writer of fairy tales. And, the Danes were the first to get mad. Hans Christian Anderson is represented in the picture as a shoemaker. His father was a cobbler the Danes admit - but the author, himself, never soled a shoe.

Their national hero played by Danny Kaye - the raucous, uproarious comedian. Hans Christian Anderson, they cried indignantly, was no clowning cut-up. Producer Sam Goldwyn explained that Danny Kaye would play the part - straight. Serious, if not solemn.

But the Danes were ~~xxxx~~ not sure about that. Neither was Danny Kaye - at first. Tempted to do some clowning. He wanted to get a laugh or two.

For a co-star, they engaged the English ballerina Moira Shearer, who traveled all the way from

England, arriving in Hollywood, only to realize the stork was on its way -- which hardly promised a sylph-like grace, necessary for playing the fairy queen - like a spirit of the air.

Whereupon they imported a ballerina from France and she couldn't talk any English. Only required to dance - but they had to translate all directions for her into French. The result - a series of delays, running the budget up to Three Million Dollars. Which is no fairy tale for producer Sam Goldwyn. The financial figures are no graceful, exquisite legend. Hans Christian Anderson wrote light, lovely stories. But, thus far, the production of the movie about him has been more like Dante's Inferno.

MINNESOTA

The Minnesota storm over smorgasbord ended today -- with a court decision. The Judge ruled that the traditional ~~the~~ Scandinavian array of pickled fish and pigs feet is legal once again in Minneapolis.

Minnesota Swedes were in an uproar because the Minneapolis Health Department ruled that smorgasbord violated a city ordinance - forbidding "unsanitary displays of food." Smorgasbord described as being exposed to dust, germs and flies ^{with} people ~~at~~ sneezing in the smorgasbord. All of which aroused the ~~storm~~ indignation of the Svensons, the Olsons ~~and the~~ the Andersons, and the Knutsons, with loud cries from Olaf and Ingabord. ~~from Olaf and Ingabord.~~

But all that, now, has been settled -- District Judge Levi Hall ruling - that the city ordinance about the display of food applies, not to restaurants, but to grocery stores only. Smorgasbord wins out; and the echo is "skol."

And skol to you Nelson!