

STEEL L.T.-P.+G. ~~Thurs~~ Wed. Apr. 9-52.

A federal judge, this afternoon, refused an "emergency" injunction, requested by the steel companies. They're challenging the right of the Truman administration to seize the steel mills declaring that this is unconstitutional. So they asked the court for an immediate order compelling the government to give control back to the companies.

This came up in Washington today, before Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who was appointed to the bench by President Truman. The refusal is on several grounds - the judge questioning his own power to grant an injunction against the President of the United States. (The steel companies wanted an order directed at the Secretary of commerce, who has been placed in charge of the steel industry. But Judge Holtzoff declared that, indirectly, the proceedings were aimed at the President.)

Moreover, he said he saw no reason for the company claim - that federal control would do them "irreparable" damage. He pointed out that, if there was any damage, they could sue the government. Nor did the judge agree with a company contention that the government, in control, would go ahead and grant the demands of the union. Secretary Sawyer has declared that there will be no such thing, saying the dispute must be settled by agreement between companies and union.

So Judge Holtzoff refused an "emergency" injunction - saying he saw no reason for anything so drastic. But, the companies can go on and press for a "preliminary" injunction. The difference between "emergency" and "preliminary" is that the former is faster, while the latter takes more time.

In Congress, too, the seizure is being denounced as - unconstitutional. The President acted under what is called "inherent" power -- the doctrine that the constitution implies ^{that} ~~the right~~ of the President ^{has the right} to take such emergency action. There are loud protests, especially from the Republicans that the President has ~~exceeded~~ exceeded his powers - usurpation.

The White House, itself, appears to be none too certain about the constitutional aspect - the President asking Congress to join in the control of the steel industry. Get Congress in as a sort of partner. Today, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota said he'd introduce a bill immediately, requiring that profits, earned under government control, be impounded. Set aside - not given over to the companies. Which - would bring pressure to bear on them for a settlement

of the labor dispute.

Meanwhile, the steel mills were resuming operations today - after having been closed in anticipation of the strike. The industry states that steel production will be brought back to normal as quickly as possible. But - under protest. →

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FOLLOW STEEL

(sub the following for the last paragraph)

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Inland Steel declared that Harry Truman made a "corrupt political deal" with the C I O when he seized the steel mills last night.

TELEPHONE

The telephone strike spread today, with more and more workers becoming involved. They were summoned to mass meetings and told not to cross picket lines which automatically put them on what amounts to a strike.

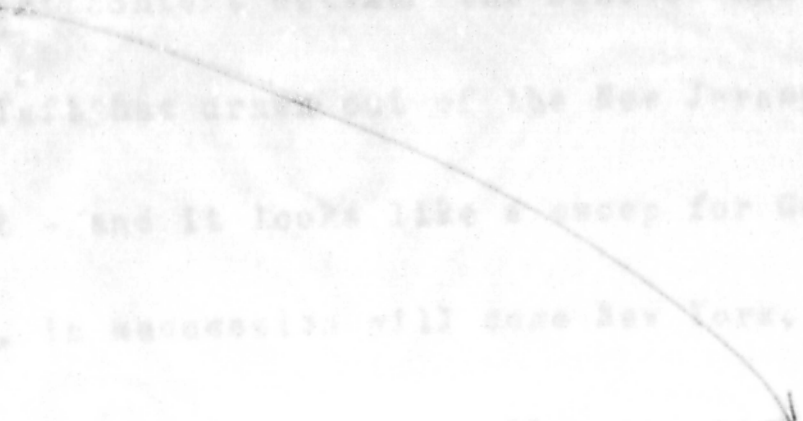
POLITICS

The conflict of claims, after the battle of Illinois, is not so persuasive tonight. One side says - "smashing" victory. The other side "hollow" victory.

Senator Taft describes that Illinois result - and the figures - complete now, as a smashing victory for him.

Taft, eight hundred thousand. Stassen, one hundred and thirty thousand. Eisenhower, one hundred and twenty-three thousand. For the Senator six times as many as for either Harold Stassen or General Ike. Three times as many as for the two combined. But General Ike wasn't in it - not on the ballot.

The backers of the General point out that all those Eisenhower votes of one hundred and twenty-three thousand were "writes-ins."



And point out that the General's national organization did not run a write-in campaign. But the fact is that local Eisenhower clubs in Illinois made lively appeals to the voters - urging them to mark down the name of "Eisenhower." Those who like Ike say moreover that the write-in was under difficult restrictions.

All of which has a meaning. But, just the same, the talk of a "hollow victory" sounds a bit hollow.

Taft won a ~~rousing~~ success; and, the Eisenhower people are more plausible, when they look forward to next week, instead of - back to yesterday. On Tuesday, the New Jersey primary will provide the final direct contest between the Senator and the General. Taft has drawn out of the New Jersey primary in disgust - and it looks like a sweep for General Ike. Then, in succession will come New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts - all rated as Eisenhower strongholds. Taft not entered in any of them.

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The Illinois result adds forty-eight to the delegates for Taft - ~~xxx~~ who now has one-hundred-and-eighty, according to a tabulation made by the United Press. Eisenhower - seventy-one. It will take six-hundred-and-three for a majority at Chicago.

On the Democratic side in Illinois, it was a walk-over for Kefauver - with no large write-in vote for Governor Adlai Stevenson, ~~xxxx~~ But, then, there was no real contest from the start. Stevenson, wanting to be Governor of Illinois again - did not seek write-ins for President.

(The House of Representatives took a unanimous vote) three hundred and thirty-two to zero, not a dissenting voice. The subject of this unanimity was Henry Grunewald, the mystery man of Washington, known as the "Silent Dutchman," today -~~is~~ cited for Contempt of Congress. Because - of his profound and prolonged silence.

All of which goes back to that half a million dollar shake-down story told by Chicago lawyer Teitelbaum, once attorney for Scarface Al Capone, lord of the Chicago underworld. (Grunewald, named as the "Mystery Man", was called before a Congressional Committee, and there were a lot of questions. But - no answers.)

The Silent Dutchman did not plead self incrimination, under the Constitution - as many others do. He didn't plead anything - he didn't say anything.

Committee Chairman Congressman King of California today stated - "Not only was Grunewald's failure to answer contemptuous - but he even refused, at one session, to acknowledge that members were speaking to him." He wouldn't even look at them. "He sat in mute contempt," says the Chairman.

The possible punishment is a year in jail and a thousand dollar fine. So the Dutchman might have to sit silently in a dungeon cell, but he doesn't seem to like conversation anyway. ~~Although~~ ^{Having} to cough up a thousand smackers might make him groan. *maybe,*

NEVADA

A lawsuit of a million dollars is filed at Las Vegas - a newspaper publisher demanding damages from Nevada Senator Pat McCarran - and thirteen other defendants. He claims - they entered into a conspiracy to keep advertising out of his paper.

Publisher H. M. Greenspun got into some sort of wrangle with McCarran - and claims the Senator incited gambling casinos to withdraw their advertising from the Greenspun paper. If they didn't, the Senator would withdraw his own support of legalized gambling.

■ The suit names McCarran, twelve Las Vegas gambling casinos, and the Lieutenant-Governor of Nevada, Clifford Jones. Lawsuit for a million bucks - which adds up to a lot of chips at Roulette or blackjack.

BOLIVIA

(The government of Bolivia was overthrown today. Dispatches from La Paz picture an Army Coup D'Etat - swift and successful.) The President, General Hugo Ballivian - tossed out. He had been in office less than a year - head of a military junta that seized power in May, Nineteen Fifty-One. Armed insurrection - being routine politics in that Republic of the Andes.

Today's revolt was headed by General Antonio Selene (Say-lay-nay), who was Minister of the Interior in the regime now deposed. The General turned against his own colleagues, and teamed up with a political group called - "The National Revolutionary Movement." The other members of the government are under arrest - with General Selene, in a radio address, guaranteeing their safety.

The National Revolutionary Movement declares that it's purpose is to restore constitutional

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The new regime claims that all is ^{quiet} ~~settled~~ in Bolivia. But other dispatches describe the situation as confused. **Two** regiments, loyal to the deposed President, ^{still} ~~are~~ reported to be fighting in the ^{lofty} capital city of La Paz.

KOREA

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Negotiators for the U N pointed out immediately that ~~the~~ whole business of Soviet Representatives on truce teams was a phoney demand, put up for trading purposes. You want me to give something and make a fake demand, ~~right~~, and say - you'll concede if I gave in. American General Harrison calls it - "nothing for something". So that was promptly rejected.

MOSCOW

The Soviet government, tonight, handed a message to the Ambassadors of the western powers - who were summoned to the Kremlin. There is no indication of what is in the diplomatic communication, - That will have to wait until tomorrow.

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QUEEN

girls. More complicated, no doubt, than affairs of state. Today Queen Juliana of the Netherlands had what might well be a climax of her American visit - a shopping tour on Fifth Avenue. In which - she proved herself to be a true daughter of her mother. The old Queen, the late Wilhelmina, was famous as a royal housewife - in the solid prose style of the Dutch. Her daughter is a mother with a family, and here is her report on the shopping tour.

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EARTHQUAKE

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PICTURE

Here's another one of those dispatches from London, which contradict our usual opinion - of British dignity, sedateness and solemn propriety. Londoners - amazed to see a man standing on his head in the middle of the Strand. Which is a thoroughfare as busy as you'll find in the world. Traffic tied up by a Sergeant of the Royal Artillery - upside down.

It was all because of advanced ideas in his Majesty's armed forces. In the Royal Artillery, they give an "initiative" test, and Sergeant Albert Tamplin was told to display his initiative - by getting his picture in a newspaper. So the Sergeant went to the London Daily Mirror and asked - how could he get his picture on the front page? They told him - "Stand on your head in the middle of the Strand." Which he did - and, today his picture was on the front page of four and a half million copies of the Daily Mirror.

Nelson, It seems like a strange way to run an Army.