

STEEL

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Action was fast, following the supreme court decision today. The President returned the steel mills to their owners. The union immediately called a strike. And, the latest - the government has halted all deliveries of steel to civilian projects, to conserve the all-important metal for national defense.

Union President Philip Murray, in the strike order, stated that the court decision left the workers without a contract - and, therefore, they would not remain on the job. Picket lines ~~were~~ ^{once again} formed, and ~~this~~ ^{the} country faces a tie-up in the steel industry. In Washington, the President is expected to make an urgent appeal to both companies and union, asking them to resume negotiations, ~~for a~~ ^(settlement) ~~of the~~ ^(settlement) ~~wage dispute.~~

So far there ^{is} no indication that the White House will invoke the Taft-Hartley Law. Instead, President Truman is expected to ask Congress for legislation, ~~which would enable~~ ^{to} enable him to seize the steel industry all over again.

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The latest, a statement from John A. Stevens, Vice President of U.S. Steel. He says the companies are willing to negotiate - ready in his words, "to sit down with the union without delay and try to reach a fair settlement of the steel strike."

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STEEL-COURT

(The Supreme Court decision today was historic. This was the first time the high tribunal ever gave a ruling on the power of the President in the seizure of property.)

The majority - six to three. The Justices who ruled against the White House were Hugo Black, Robert Jackson, Harold Burton, William O. Douglas, Felix Frankfurter, and Tom Clark. The dissenting minority consisted of Chief Justice Vinson, and Justices Stanley Reed and Sherman Minton. All nine members of the court were named by Democratic Presidents -- either Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry S. Truman.

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property, in order to keep labor disputes from stopping production. This" says the decision, "is a ~~big~~ job for the nation's lawmakers, not for its military authorities."

The minority of three, in dissenting, agreed with the White House argument - that the seizure of steel was justified by the emergency, threat of a strike that would impede production for defense.

Under our American Constitution, one of the vital questions is - the separation of powers, ~~as~~ as between the President and Congress. Today the Supreme Court gave an answer of historic importance.

SUPREME COURT-COLLAZO

In a series of decisions, the Supreme Court rejected the appeal of Oscar Collazo, under the sentence of death for the attempt to assassinate President Truman. The court upheld the conviction of the Puerto Rican revolutionist for his responsibility in the killing of White House Guard, Leslie Coffelt. So now, the last hope of Collazo is an appeal to President Truman, who has it in his power to extend clemency.

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General Eisenhower sprang a surprise today - by renouncing Nineteen Thousand, five hundred and forty-one dollars a year. He voluntarily gave up his army pay - as he took off his uniform.

(General Ike, as a five star General, would be entitled, under the law - to draw his high ranking pay, while in retirement. ^{more than \$19,000 a year.} / But he relinquishes the military money, as he becomes a civilian - in politics.)

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FOLLOW EISENHOWER

In Mississippi, a walkout by backers of General Ike. The State Convention was held today, and demand was made that the Mississippi delegation be pledged to the General. That was rejected, whereupon the partisans of Eisenhower took a walk, and will name a delegation of their own. The situation is so complicated that Mississippi will send three delegations to the G O P convention.

FRANCE

In France, the Communist labor organization issued a strike order today. Which would sound more formidable, if it were not "strike order number three." All - to protest against the arrest of Red leader Jacques Duclos, who is being held for trial.

He is charged with directing the Communist outbreak last week, a savage riot against ~~the arrival~~ ^{as he arrived to} American General Ridgway, ~~who~~ ^{his} succeeding General Eisenhower as Commander for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The French police were vigorous in suppressing the disturbance, and they locked up Duclos - a number one figure in world Communism.

Viole~~nt~~ Red reaction was expected, and the Communist labor organization played its part - by ordering a general strike, set for this Wednesday. But the union members, three million of them, showed little enthusiasm for a revolutionary outbreak. So the Red labor bosses sent out another order - repeating the call for a nationwide strike. Then, today - order number three. This proclaims a walkout - in the Paris area, not nationwide at all. No general strike - the

workers in the rest of the nation being merely called upon to stage, what the order calls "vigorous agitation" rather vague.

Today the party told its members what they must do - in behalf of their leader, Jacques Duclos: "Every night" says the directive, "every Communist must ask himself - 'what have I done today for the liberation of Jacques?' and every morning," the order goes on, "he must say to himself - 'I will do more today than yesterday, to liberate Jacques.'"

Which may remind some of us, who think back a few years, of that famous Dr. Coue, the healer from France, who gave the secret of health. You just kept repeating to yourself: "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

GERMANY

In Germany, newspapers have begun printing long articles about Frederick the Great, Von Moltke, Clausewitz, Von Hindenberg. Maybe also - Rommel, which sounds like a revival of Prussian militarism. But all this praise of the great German Generals of the past is in - the Soviet Zone. Hitherto, the Red propaganda line in East Germany has been to denounce the militarists and warlords. But now, a sudden change - with many a "hoch" and "heil" for traditional heroes of battles and campaigns.

This is one of a number of signs of the build-up of an army in Eastern Germany. ~~(another article provided a list of names of German generals and warlords who were now promoting militarism)~~ ~~Urged on by the Red leaders~~

There's a sort of a race ^{on now,} with West Germany - where they are to recruit and train twelve divisions for the international army ~~now~~ ^{to be} commanded by American General Ridgway. - Competition - in the form of an East

German army, under its own flag, with lots of talk ~~and~~
about Frederick the Great, Von Hindenberg, and the
others. The propoganda line is easy to see - building
up old time German nationalism against West German
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compound - without medical attention, apparently.

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Teneran government has been seeking the support of the United States. But this latest amounts to a move against the United States.

The best British guess is that the Iranian idea is to put pressure on both Britain and America.

TELEVISION

From Washington we hear that a radio ham ~~has~~ has built a television set. But what's news about that? Many an amateur has constructed a T.V. receiver. Nevertheless, the story comes in a special dispatch from United Press correspondent Harman Nichols.

The radio ham is twenty-eight year old Irwin Hershowitz - whose job has to do with electricity. ~~(Note~~

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~~xxxxxxx~~) During the war, he used to repair the radio for the head of the Air Force, General ^l "Hap" Arnold.

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But ~~xxxxxxx~~ / The pictures on his television screen are something he'll never see.

Sightless from birth, he developed the skill with his fingers, which enabled him to master the arts of electrical wiring. Naturally, he became a radio ham -- because that was a matter of sound and hearing.

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But television, for a man without any vision, that would seem to be a lofty defiance of misfortune.

response, held in session - by the county Board of Supervisors at Milwaukee. They're in a dilemma, and we should all hasten to give advice.

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BANKER

At a meeting of bankers in Atlantic City, a question was taken up today - a painful puzzler for the men of finance. Since Nineteen Forty-Six, embezzlements have increased - one hundred and eighty-eight percent. So that now they represent the number one hazard in the banking business. Previously, the cause of most banking trouble was -- a shortage of assets. Now, crooked employees take the first place. So stated by Lester Pratt, a Washington accountant, addressing a convention of the Pennsylvania bankers Association.

He said the reason was that cashiers and tellers have constantly before their eyes the fact that embezzlement is easy - because of loose methods of accounting protection. The phoney business is usually in the case of a bank deposit that lies inactive, the customer not adding or withdrawing - little bookkeeping involved. A teller ~~is~~ knowing that he can take out money with a minimum chance of detection.

One remedy suggested is that all banks require each employee to take a vacation every year - so that another employee, taking over the job temporarily, will become familiar with the accounts.

The philosophy being - that opportunity creates the misdeed.