

L.T. (Olds)

Tues. July 24, '62.

EASTERN

A new appeal has gone from Labor Secretary Goldberg to Eastern Airlines to reconsider its rejection of his peace formula in the Flight Engineers' strike. But the company said no.

The Union accepted this morning.

The Goldberg plan would put the issues ^{up} to binding arbitration, and he said: "It's an extremely serious matter for this opportunity to be rejected."

Eastern's President Malcomb McIntire says the strike losses suffered by the company make it undesirable to submit the issue of retroactive pay to arbitration. He also points out that jet pilots would have to approve any crew settlement, despite the arbitration.

McIntire said he couldn't reconsider the turndown, and he's also standing firm on his call to Flight Engineers to return to work as individuals by midnight tonight.

GOLDWATER

There's a sharp answer in Washington to President Kennedy's news conference remark yesterday that the voters can decide in November whether they'll "put an anchor down, or sail ^{''} ahead" with the Kennedy program.

^ ^{Bary}
GOP Senator Goldwater of Arizona declared "if the voters put an anchor to anything, it will be the new frontier. That's becoming increasingly evident," *he says.*

And - noting the President's comment that just five votes could turn things his way, Goldwater added: "He has the five votes in his own party. Why doesn't he work on those. If I had a two-to-one majority in each house, I'd be more worried about my leadership than my votes."

-- --

~~Strong comments also from the Democratic side as a rebuke to Republicans for suggesting that Congress go home after passing the necessary money bills.~~

FURRIN AID

With a final round of debate, the House of Representatives has given final congressional approval to the four and two-thirds foreign aid bill, and sent it to the White House for signature.

The vote, of two-hundred-twenty-one to one-hundred-sixty-two, represented a rather rare piece of good news for the President from Capitol Hill - after a round of set-backs in recent weeks.

A few more complaints were heard today on aid to communist Yugoslavia and Poland - but opponents couldn't round up enough support to make any more changes, and the bill went through.

TRADE BILL

There's an "Isy" support of President Kennedy's Trade Bill, from AFL-CIO President George Meany.

He told the Senate Finance Committee that labor will go along with the measure, but only ^{it} if it contains protection for workers and industry.

Meany said he's for world trade, and lower tariffs to achieve it; but ^{he} insists on aid to workers who may lose their jobs because of increase ⁱⁿ imports.

Said Meany: "Unemployment and loss of business are no less damaging to the nation as a whole, just because they stem from a worthy undertaking."

STOCKS

A young salesman has surrendered to New York police, only three hours after the District Attorney publicly identified him as the mysterious Mr. X, who had master-minded the theft of a million dollars in blue chip stocks from Bache and Company.

He was Alan Pomeranz, who arrived at the District Attorney's office with his lawyer.

He was taken inside for questioning - no charges have yet been filed.

DRUGS

Five U.S. Senators have called for a change in Federal regulations governing the approval of drugs.

The five, all Democrats, led by Senator Kevaufer of Tennessee, said the American people were unwittingly

made to serve as guinea pigs, and they urged the full Senate to stiffen the Judiciary Committee's bill which is a rewrite of Kevaufer's old measure.

NUCLEAR

The count down is on again at Johnston Island.

The twenty-eighth nuclear explosion of the current ^{mid-Pacific} series - originally due this morning, has been put off until tomorrow because of bad weather.

This is the sub-megaton shot at fairly high altitude, which requires nearly-fair skies so scientists can photograph what occurs.

The detonation ^{again,} probably, will be visible in Honolulu.

KATANGA

A Militant new declaration from Katanga's President Tshombe sought to legalize its status.

Still nettled by the U.N. Secretary General's branding him a "clown", Tshombe said his troops will fight a gorilla war against the U.N. Congo force, if there's another effort to try to end ^{the richest} secession of his province.

Tshombe saying angrily, that Katanga can mount an army costing three times as much as the present U.N. operation there. "We could," he said - "maintain the fight for several years, with a minimum of cost."

Tshombe has broken off talks with Congolese Premier Adoula, and says "No more," ^{He contends} that Adoula "is not the legal representative of the people."

PERU

The Army group which seized the government of Peru has sought to legalize its status.

General Ricardo Perez Godoy was named President of the country, and his junta was granted constitutional legislative powers.

The junta also approved a regulation designed to ease fears that it might go on forever. A statute was passed declaring that none of the twelve military men in the present government may run for office at the next election.

EDITORS

Two American editors who interviewed Soviet Premier Khrushchev a week ago, wrote him a letter from Berlin today - urging him to "come and have a look for himself" before talking further on the Berlin Wall.

Walker Stone, editor in Chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and Paul Miller, President of the Gannet *string of* newspapers told the Soviet leader, "Truly, Mr. Chairman, you have to see it to believe it."

The editors said they hired interpreters to ask the people of Berlin, both East and West, whether they agreed with Khrushchev's ideas and his proposals.

The answer, on both sides of the line, was the word "nein" - which the editors explained to Khrushchev - is the same as the Russian "nyet."

The editors continued: "The wall takes many forms *in* →

the twenty-six miles between East and West Berlin ^{which} is a
continuous barricade of houses, with bricked-in windows,
garden walls with broken glass scattered on top, barbed
wire, guarded stretches of canal where fleeing East Berliners
have been shot by East Berlin guards. For long stretches,
jagged barriers of iron and steel back of heavy masonry.

Spot lights rake wide areas at night. We hope you will
come and have a look," said they - ^{to} ^{the} ^{Kremlin} Mr. K.

And, what do you say, Dick?

the man in the cockpit. when the arm sweeps out, the
machine's metal arm sweeps out; when he takes a step, the
machine does the same. when he runs, it runs.
such he bliscops webb ---- who knows. They'll get
the answer to that after a few tests.

LA. Cade. Wed. July 25-62.

A labor settlement in the airline industry.

HUMOR

Pan American and the Flight Engineers have come to

A space-age question tonight - what has two legs;
terms on the jet-crew issue - a settlement which
is eighteen feet tall, and goes thirty-five miles an hour?

government officials hope will set the industry for

Anthro-po-mor-phous machine. involved in a bitter strike.

That's the gadget General Electric is building
of for the Army to carry supplies over rough terrain.

Running on twelve foot legs, the machine imitates
the man in ~~the~~^{the} cockpit. When his arm sweeps out, the
machine's metal arm sweeps out; when he takes a step, the
machine does the same. When he runs, it runs.

When he hiccups? ~~well~~ ---- who knows. They'll get
the answer to that after a few tests.