

The Weather

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U. S. Plane Routs Yak Fighter in Duel Over Seoul; Truman Confers Late, U. N. Demands Cease-Fire

Switchmen's Strike Hits Five Lines

Trains Stopped On Four Systems

CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—Four thousand AFL switchmen went on strike today against five large western and midwestern railroads. The walkout stopped trains on four of the lines. The fifth railroad, the Great Northern, reported normal operations continued on its 8,000-mile system but there was some curtailment of freight service. The railroad said only 600 Great Northern switchmen are members of the striking Switchmen's Union of North America. The majority are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The other three struck the 8,000-mile Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific System, the 2,413-mile Denver, Rio Grande and Western, the 1,500-mile Chicago and Great Western, and the 1,195-mile Western Pacific.

Arthur J. Glover, president of the union, said in announcing "our strike is on," that "the major issue is the 40-hour week" and that many switchmen "now work 48 and 56 hours a week without overtime pay."

Last-Minute Plea
T. E. Bickers, secretary of the National Mediation Board, made a last-minute plea to Glover to postpone the strike. He expressed hope it would "seriously interrupt" Tuesday's negotiations involving the trainmen's and conductors' unions.

Bickers asked Glover to resume mediation efforts, not jointly, but concurrently, with the mediation involving the other two unions.

"Your prompt action in postponing the strike would not only be in keeping with the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act," but would be in the interest of the public at large," said Bickers' telegram to Glover.

Glover replied that "the railroads not only offered no solution to the dispute, but absolutely refused to bargain in a presidential fact-finding board's recommendation of 40-hour week and an 18-cent hourly wage increase."

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Lorelei-Inspired German Reds Battle Police

BINGEN, GERMANY, June 25.—(AP)—Several hundred young Communists battled German police for nearly an hour today when the police broke up their protest march against French defense preparations. The Communist youths, who call themselves "Young Peace Fighters," had scheduled a rally at Lorelei Rock on the Rhine, where the French in keeping with general Allied policy, have prepared roads for destruction in the event of Soviet attack. Police guarded entrance roads to the site, however, and the Communist youths marched to Bingen.

Fist fighting broke out as police moved in to break up the unauthorized parade. Police said that no one was injured and that there were no arrests.

West Virginia Floods Drown 17 Persons

25 Are Missing, 200 Homes Destroyed

WEST UNION, W. VA., June 25.—(AP)—Seventeen persons drowned and 25 others were reported missing tonight in the wake of flash floods that struck over a wide area of north-central West Virginia.

The unprecedented rains washed great sections of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's mainline track through the flood area. Damage ran into the millions.

The floodwaters reached a depth of 35 feet in some places. A National Guard official estimated that 80 per cent of the village of Berea had been swept away.

Two hundred homes were reported destroyed at West Union. At Smithburg, six members of a family perished. Three other victims died there when their home was pounded to pieces against a railway trestle.

Four persons died at Berea and another at Harrisville, on the north fork of the Little Kanawha. Three other bodies were recovered in the area. Bodies of four others were reported at mortuaries, but that could not be confirmed immediately.

Official High Here Is 93 Degrees

Sweltering heat was Richmond's lot again yesterday. After passing thermometers to a new 1950 high Saturday, the sun was back, sizzling hot, for Sunday.

Highest official Richmond temperature was a reading of 93 degrees registered on Chimborazo Park's shaded globe in midafternoon.

Byrd Field reported a high of 95 degrees. But unofficial thermometers in the glare of the sun along Broad Street nosed past 100 during the early afternoon.

Saturday's high had been 90 degrees—recorded high for the year. But it was almost as hot for Sunday.

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North Korea Is Ordered To Withdraw

Security Council Takes Firm Stand

LAKE SUCCESS, June 25.—(AP)—The United Nations Security Council today ordered a cease-fire in Korea. It also demanded a roll-back by invasion forces plunging from the Communist North into the South Republic in the South.

Russia ignored the Council's special Korean crisis session and is expected to hold that the orders are illegal because Nationalist China participated in the Council action.

May Mean Sanctions
Reporters asked American Ambassador Ernest A. Gross what would happen if the North Korean government refused to comply.

He said he did not expect non-compliance, but if the Council orders are ignored, the United Nations would have to take more severe measures under the Charter.

Asked if that meant sanctions—the diplomatic term meaning economic and other punitive restrictions—Gross said yes, that meant that sanctions could be applied by member governments.

The Council itself has no physical means of enforcing its decisions.

The United Nations secretariat immediately began sending the Council order over the world by cable and dimming it out by radio in the Korean language through various world channels.

Broadcast to World
The text was cabled direct to the Republic of Korea at Seoul, the North Korean regime and the United Nations Commission for Korea.

It was given to the All-India Radio, the British Broadcasting Corporation, and the American State Department's Voice of America for broadcast in Korean. As the Council acted in extraordinary Sunday session, delegates poured anxiously over Washington dispatches saying the United Nations is sending military supplies to South Korea and that South Koreans said they had found Russian crewmen in 10 captured tanks from the North.

The Council resolution held that the invasion from the North constitutes a breach of the peace.

Action Is Clear-Cut
Here is the core of the Council's action:

(1) It called for cessation of hostilities at once.

(2) It called on North Korea to withdraw armed forces to the Thirty-eighth Parallel, the line between North and South Korea.

(3) It called all United Nations members, including Russia, to give the United Nations every assistance in carrying out its resolution and to refrain from helping the Northern Koreans.

The United States demanded such action at the outset of the special meeting. It denounced the invasion as well as an unprovoked assault on the Republic of Korea.

Ambassador Gross introduced the Council resolution.

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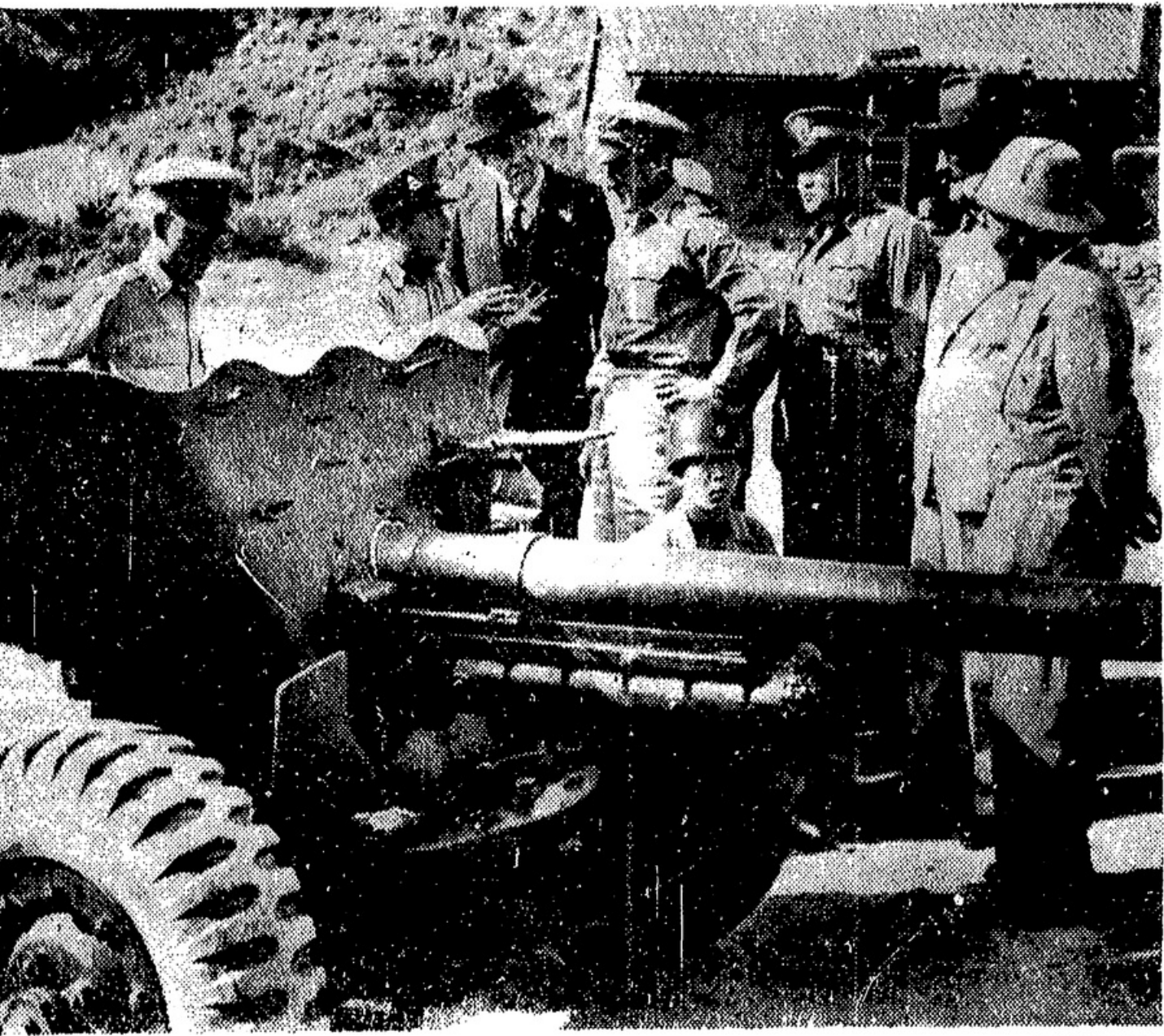
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Rent Control Ending Hit By Wellford

Notices of Increases Stir Complaints

McDonald Wellford, Richmond area rent director since 1944, yesterday criticized the Virginia General Assembly for killing rent control.

Rent ceilings in the Old Dominion were lifted as of midnight last night, in accordance with repeal of the law by the State Assembly in March.

Wellford, who during the six years he helped administer the rent control program declined to comment personally, yesterday unburdened himself.

"I think the first point to get across is that I believe that the fewer Federal controls of any type, the better off the community," he declared.

"But the Federal rent law in my opinion very properly granted the localities the right to decontrol themselves when they, who know their own needs better than anyone else, felt it was the right time," he declared.

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Traces Found Of Lost DC-4 Carrying 58

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It was the United States' worst air line disaster in history. Early in the search tonight there was no evidence to indicate that anyone had lived.

Hours after the first discoveries officials had not yet definitely declared the identity of the wreckage.

It was assumed, however, that the bits of plane and plane property could have been from none other than the loaded air liner missing since Saturday midnight on a New York to Minneapolis flight.

The ship was last heard from during an electrical storm which was lashing Western Michigan.

One theory, a result of reports from residents of the area, was that the craft might have been struck by lightning.

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