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Reuther Says CIO To Seek Higher Wages

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WASHINGTON (P) - CIO President Walter P. Reuther said today his federation will fight to maintain high wages in 1954 and "will strive to obtain a guaran-teed annual wage" for labor.

Reuther said winning such ob-jectives would bolster the economy. In the new year's statement, the union leader said the CIO will be "a front rank fighter" in 1954 for a "better America for all its citi-zens."

Reuthen expressed confidence that in 1954 the forces of evil will "that in 1954 the forces of evil will be beaten back on every front." He voiced this confidence despite what he called the "underlying hor-or" of possible atomic warfare, "rear" of depression, and concern over civil libertis. Reuther's statement was one of many issued to mark the arrival of another year.

U. S. STEEL PLANS

Benjamin H. Fairless, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corp., announced that his company "is backing its confidence in this country's economic future by an investment of approximately 300-million-dollars during 1954 in new equipment and replacements of its production facilities."

Pairless said production records at by U. S. Steel and the rest of the industry during 1963 were aid-ed by "substantial freedom from major work: stoppages" and the elimination of government controls.

But, he added, these develop-nents "do not in themselves" guar-ntee a flourishing economy now hat defense spending is levelling

To meet this defense readjust-ments, Fairless urged vigorous sell-or steel products in the civ-lian market.

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FOUR SROTHERS show their bravery as they talk about their scheduled operations in a Philadelphia hospital. They are waiting to have their tonsils snipped out by their uncle, who is a surgeon. Left to right, Jerry McCarthy, 3, Michael, 5, and Justin, 7, look into the mouth of brother Pat, 6, who will go first. Student nurse Ellen Tunison stands by. The boys' mother is expecting a tenth child. (International)

Ordinance Passed To Set Commission Recreation Up Dunn's City Council passed an ordinance creating a Recreation Commission here

Recreation Program Would Use Tax Fund setting a date for the recreation tax vote open for further study.

Mayor Ralph Hanna refused today to say a recrea-tion tax would not increase the tax rate for Dunn. City Council has voted to present the recreation tax vote to the people, but without saying whether it would mean an increase in taxes.

The Mayor gave his opinions on the recreation vote this morning, following a stormy session on the proposed tax last night at a spec-ial meeting of the City Council.

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ther study. The special session became stor-mv when, Wayne Justesen chair-man of the Chamber of Commerce Recreation Commission, accused J. Leon Godwin of attempting to de-lay a vote on the recreation tax. City Council set March 2 for the date of the election a few weeks ago, but dropped that date last ingith at the suggestion of the City Attorney I. R. Williams. Williams took up the fight with Justesen, telling him, "I don't in-tend to be rushed into this election. It takes time to draw up a special election," Williams asserted, "and I don't intend to bo pushed into: It. **FREDICTS TROUBLE** Last Minute **News Shorts**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (9) — Arch-bishop Joseph E. Ritter today for-bade St. Louis Catholts "under penalty of mortal sin" to attend a motion picture showing actress Jane Russell dancing in a scanty and revealing costume.

WOSHINGTON (P) - The woshingtron (#) — The new year officially ushered in a 10 per cent income tax cut today for more than 50-million taxpayers... But an accompanying hike in so-cial security taxes, also effective today will cancel the reduction for many taxpayers in the lower in-come brackets.

HANOI, Indochina (P) — The Viet Minh Communist rebels are pouring thousands of troops into northwest Indochina for an attack northwest Indochina for an attack on the isolated French outpost of Dien Bien Phu and violent fight-ing has broken out, the French high command said today. French patrols reported that a force of rebels totaling several thousand is deploying in the hills surrounding the outpost which paratroopers captured far inside enemy terri-tory Nov. 20. Dunn businessmen were gener-ally optimistic today when asked their opinions of business prospect

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (7) — Strengthening winds today posed a "serious new turn" to more than 1,000 fire fighters "working their hearts out" to control the larger of two six-day fires in Angeles Na-tional Forest. Set For Saturday

their opinions of business prospects for 1964. In spite of the fact that national economists have sounded a warning of a five to six percent recession, several business leaders of Dunn today said they are looking foward to a good year. Represented in the informal sur-vey of businesses were the drug bus-iness, automobile, hardware, radio-TV, department store, cotton, and furniture. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> WASHINGTON (II) - Motorists

360 Expected To Die During This Holiday By UNITED PRESS

Motorists, perhaps alerted by a heavy toll from acci-dents in the Christmas holiday weekend, showed care in their New Year's Eve driving, reports from across the nation indicated today.

The National Safety Council said 360 persons might die in weekend traffic accidents, but the toll mounted with comparative slowness in the first hours of the long week-

end. A United Press survey showed that since 6 p.m. New Year's Eve 54 persons died in traffic accidents. Fires caused 11 deaths, a place crash took two lives and a mis-cellaneous accident eight for a total of 75 from all acuese

cellaneous accident eight for a total of 75 from all causes. At Chicago, two women died in separate apartment house fires which drove other persons out into below-freezing cold. At Miwaukee, Wis, the county medical examiner reported George Kukla, 52, died of a heart attack while square dancing at a New Year's Eve party.

MILD WEATHER

The weather in most parts of the nation was comparatively mild as millions wound up the holiday season and the old year with a last round of parties and holiday trins.

last round of parties and holiday trips. In the northern great plains generally the nation's ice box, nor-temperature fell no lower than ut 20's and 30's. At Key West, Fia., the early New Year's day temper-ature was a balmy 67. The National Safety Council said that if its prediction of 360 new year's traffic deaths is reached, it will mean nearly 1,000 Americans have died on the highways over the year-end holidays. The country recorded one of its worst Christmas tolls in history

The country recorded one of its worst Christmas tolls in history last week as 532 persons perished in traffic accidents.

PREDICTS TROUBLE

Dunn Business Men

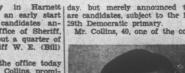
Predict Good Year

PREDICTS TROUBLE "There's going to be trouble-maybe a law suit about this thing, and I want to be able to defend the Board's action," the City At-torney state. Williams presented the Board with a suggested ordinance setting ug a Recreation Commission, but gave no recommendation. The or-dinance called for a committee five persons, appointed by Council, (Continued on page two)



Some businessmen noted a slight decline in 1953 over sales in 1952, but said this should be expected. Nome of the persons interviewed blamed the slight decline on the present administration in Washing-ton. Norman J. Suttles, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, predict-ed that there will be a "definite leveling off in 1964, "but as far as a strong decline is concerned he says "no." Most of the businessmen said (Continued en page two)

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