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Va. Power Company Workers Inducted Into State Militia

Action Taken By Governor Tuck To Prevent Walkout

Richmond, March 28.—(AP)—Governor Tuck today drafted approximately 1,500 production and maintenance workers of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. into the state's unorganized militia and placed them under military law subject to court martial if they refuse to work for the commonwealth in the event of a strike.

The governor directed members of the Virginia State Guard to serve on each officer and employee of the power company under the age of 55 a notice of draft order to report.

Approximately 2,500 members of the state guard began serving the order on VEPCO workers at 9 a. m. today. Copies were placed in their hands at emergency meetings in various parts of the state.

The unprecedented action followed the governor's declaration of a state of emergency yesterday in a move aimed at preventing any interruption of power service in the event of a strike of power company workers take place Monday as threatened.

The possibility of averting the strike was tied in with disclosure by Laurion R. Rye, Federal conciliator of the existence of a union-company agreement holding that if a wage agreement is reached before April 1 the employees would continue working the same hours and conditions now in effect up to May 1, 1946 with negotiations continuing.

Otherwise there was no sign of a solution to the stalemate reached earlier this week when negotiations halted after failure to agree upon the retroactivity of a wage increase of 17 1/2 cents per hour already fixed for the new contract.

The threatened strike would involve electric service to some 50,000 customers, most of them in Virginia, with a small minority in West Virginia and North Carolina.

Soldier In Japan Goes On Big Spree, Swindles \$39,192

Yokohama, March 29.—(AP)—The provost marshal's office today related the amazing story of a private who had stolen a Japanese bank president out of \$39,192 U. S. currency, closed the bank and went holidaying with a Japanese girl.

Capt. Otis J. Carter, chief of the criminal investigation section and Pfc. Earl Brown, Clatsburg, W. Va., admitted the hoax after being tripped by 20 military police at a resort hotel.

Carter said Brown forced a purported authorization to inspect the bank's books, seized all of the bank's assets, closed it and disappeared.

Market Enjoys Selective Rally

New York, March 29.—(AP)—The stock market today enjoyed a selective rally after a slow start.

Dealings dropped in the wake of a fairly fast opening but expanded later and gains of fractions to two points were in the majority near the fourth hour.

In front most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler and Paramount. Backward was Western Union.

DISPLACED PERSONS IN GERMANY RIOT

Stuttgart, Germany, March 29.—(AP)—Military government officials announced today that one Jewish displaced person was killed and four German policemen injured in a fierce two hour riot today when German police, accompanied by U. S. military police, made a black market raid on a displaced persons camp.

The riot ended only when American armored cars rolled into the camp.

Coal Association States No Chance Of Mine Contract

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—The National Coal Association said today there was no prospect of an agreement in time to avert a strike of John Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners at night Sunday.

The coal association's executive secretary, John Battle, accused Lewis in a statement of making "no effort to reach an agreement but every effort to prevent an agreement any time now."

Battle said Lewis was only going through the motions of collective bargaining and had rebuffed an offer of the mine operators which followed "the wage pattern already set in the steel, auto and oil industries."

Flew to Wedding



PICTURED WHEELING Sgt. George Mason of Menominee, Mich., in an Army hospital at Chicago, Barbara Reeve of London, England, had just arrived by transatlantic plane to become his bride after a cable proposal and acceptance. Still partially paralyzed from wounds, the sergeant was to wed Barbara in the hospital chapel. (International)

La Guardia To Get Food Any Where

New UNRRA Chief Makes Inaugural Talks At Meeting

Athletic City, March 29.—(AP)—Florence LaGuardia, new director general of UNRRA told delegates of 8 nations today that he would seek food for world relief where ever he could find it—including Argentina.

"Packer tape and spaghetti," cried the squat, fat talking former mayor of New York in his inauguration address after bluntly declaring that the people of the world want bread, not advice.

With almost a touch of scorn he waved a batch of resolutions which have been passed during the two week council meeting here, and said: "I want fast moving ships—not slow reading resolutions."

"Our job is to take food where we can find it and to take it to people who need it, where ever they are," he said.

DOOMED BABY'S DAD MAKES PLEA



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Elder Statesmen To Advise Chief On U. S. Defense

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—President Truman's idea for a council of star-studded elder statesmen on national defense caught Capitol Hill by surprise today.

Key members of the Senate and House Military and Naval committees, usually familiar with administration thinking along such lines, said today they had no previous word of the President's intentions.

Mr. Truman announced yesterday that, acting under a recently approved bill providing permanent five star rank for four generals and four admirals, and four star rank for the marine and coast guard commanders, he had sent their names to the Senate for confirmation.

Duties Not Told

Then the Chief Executive told newsmen the ten World War II leaders would constitute an organization of elder statesmen which would serve directly under him, "exactly what it would do, he didn't say."

Its members will be: General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, and Henry H. Arnold; Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, Chester W. Nimitz, William Halsey and Ernest King; General Alexander Vandegrift, Marine commander, and Russell R. Wacchesche, coast guard chief.

Father, Son Are Hanged For Murder

St. Madison, Iowa, March 29.—(AP)—Calm and stoical to the end, Philip H. Heiney, 72, and his son, William Henry, 45, plunged to their deaths on the Iowa State penitentiary gallows at 6:01 a. m. today.

Crossing themselves and snaking hands with the Catholic prison chaplain, Father Herbert C. Bongers, the men showed no visible emotion, but only clamped their jaws hard before the traps were sprung.

One of the few father-son executions in this country. The men died for the murder December 16, 1944, of Robert W. Raedel, 63, a Lake Okodaji resort operator, during a \$28 robbery in which Mrs. Raedel also was beaten.

MEAT PRICES WILL BE HIGHER MONDAY

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—As the OPA announced ceiling price increases for most pork and for about a third of all beef cuts today, the American Meat Institute declared a survey showed a house wife has less than one chance in five of buying meat at OPA legal prices.

The Office of Price Administration said the pork and beef increases would be effective Monday and resulted from recently authorized higher prices for the packing industry to offset a wage increase of 16 cents an hour.

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U. N. Bank Clerk



FOR THE CONVENIENCE of the delegates to the United Nations Security Council, a leading New York bank has opened a branch at Hunter College in the Bronx, N. Y. Here Chely Sherry, who speaks French, English, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Greek and Turkish, is pictured at her desk in the "World City" ready to do business. (International)

Senator Ties Strings Onto Atomic Plan

Ferguson Against Veto Power Use By Other Nations

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—A cautionary note against any veto loophole that might permit secret bomb making tempered general congressional approval today of a plan for international ore-to-energy control over atomic power.

The veto question was brought to the front by Senator Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan in discussing the State Department's proposal for a United Nations atomic development authority which would manage all fissile materials and operate all primary production plants. From these "sanitized" products would be shipped to secondary plants throughout the world for either scientific or industrial purposes.

But the senator told a reporter he does not see how a satisfactory agreement outlawing the use of atomic energy for war purposes can be reached if any of the big five nations retain the right to veto measures the UNO security council might want to take to enforce that agreement.

No Veto Wanted

He said that before the United States turned over its secret atomic bomb formulas and processes to such an organization, it should make certain that no nation could veto an action to prevent use of these formulas and processes to make atomic bombs.

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, who said he liked the general outline of the plan, agreed that no veto should operate in such a case. He suggested that if the security council is the enforcement agency, it should be able to act on a simple majority vote.

The State Department report proposed no immediate sharing of secrets, but rather a gradual divulging of information over a period of years. Saying, however, that some technical data would have to be given out to put the international control plan into effect, it added this would not necessarily alter the "present superiority of the United States."

FLETCHER TO QUIT AS UCC CHAIRMAN

Raleigh, March 29.—(AP)—Although the data has been published before in varying forms, many Tar Heels might be surprised at figures given to the Fayetteville Forum by State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson Thursday.

Speaking on the subject "How North Carolina is Run," the treasurer answered that it is run by the governor and his appointees, by the members of the council of state who are elective officers, and those who work under them. He noted similarities and differences between the state and private business, the chief difference being that the state does not earn money—it only spends it.

Then he discussed sources of state revenue and its distribution. General fund receipts and only general fund items were considered, since highway and agriculture funds are entirely separate. Last year amounted to \$39,697,290. Out of this and previously accumulated surplus was set aside a 20 million dollar post war reserve fund and enough to pay off the entire state general fund debt.

It is distribution of the balance

Brief Meeting To Be Held Before Regular Session

New York, March 29.—(AP)—Members of the United Nations Security Council scheduled another brief meeting today in advance of their announced public session, reported to perfect plans for a direct request to Moscow and Teheran for information in the Iranian case.

Word of this development came from well informed officials after Secretary of State James Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegate, had a nasty encounter at their hotel, then ordered cars to be ready to take them to Hunter College 30 minutes ahead of the previous time.

RED SHOWDOWN BELIEVED NEAR

New York, March 29.—(AP)—A majority of the United Nations Security Council, with considerable leadership from Secretary of State James Byrnes, drove toward a showdown with Russia today over her refusal to take part in the discussion of the Iranian case.

As the council scheduled another public meeting to the case, having decided to go ahead without Russia, there were predictions that it would then adopt a plan calling for submission to both Moscow and Teheran of three specific questions bearing on current negotiations between them and on the withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran.

Replies would be requested by early next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, after which the council might proceed with or without the answers. The question procedure was informal majority support at a closed session of the council, according to persons familiar with the discussion.

Among top delegates there was some hope the Soviet Government would find this, or some other method, a graceful way out of the situation created by Ambassador Andre Gromyko's Moscow-directed absence from two council sessions.

Some privately expressed hope that Gromyko might receive new instructions after the Kremlin would react to his dramatic gesture in walking out of Wednesday's Security Council meeting and the interest of restoring unity among the key powers in the council.

Col. Peron Is Re-Elected By Argentina

Buenos Aires, March 29.—(AP)—Col. Juan D. Peron, Argentina's newly elected president, was expected by political observers today to establish a powerful central government to carry out an ambitious program to keep pace with what he called a "triumphant social revolution."

The Argentina strong man, whose victory in the presidential race became a certainty with the capture of the federal capital's 60 electoral votes, was expected to counter the opposition in legalizing the planks of his campaign platform, including nationalization of certain public services, agrarian reforms, and price fixing. No date has been set for inauguration of Peron for his six year term as Argentina's 23rd president.

7% Of State Expenditures Goes For Administration

BY LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

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UNITED NATIONS HAS OWN STAMP



HERE IS A FACSIMILE of the stamp being used to dispatch mail from "World City" at Hunter College in the Bronx, N. Y. The stamp consists of a regulation United States postage meter imprint with the official United Nations symbol alongside. (International)

Soft Coal Walkout Now Seems Certain

No Agreement Yet Reached At Talks Between UMW, Owners

The ranks of the nation's idle because of labor disputes, showing a steady drop in the past several weeks, may be nearly doubled over the week-end.

A shut-down of soft coal operations appeared set for Sunday midnight, putting 400,000 AFL-United Mine Workers on the strike list which totaled 469,000.

President Truman said the Government has no plan to seize the mines in the event of a strike. But the Government, to assure supplies for urgent uses, took over control and distribution of soft coal last midnight.

No Agreement Near

Labor Department officials continued efforts to avert a shutdown as John L. Lewis' UMW and the operators appeared no closer to reaching an agreement of a new contract. The mine union has given notice to the producers there will be no soft coal mined next week if a new contract is not agreed upon by midnight Sunday.

Other Government officials, headed by Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson and Labor Secretary Lewis Schwelb, prepared to meet with principals in the strike of 42,000 farm equipment workers. The officials of three major producers of farm machinery, International Harvester, Allis-Chalmers and J. I. Case were invited to a Washington conference to discuss the "grave situation" in food production caused by the work stoppages.

Labor Department officials also worked to end the CIO-AFL jurisdictional dispute tying up northern California canneries and keeping idle about 60,000 workers.

Nearly 100 canneries have closed since March 1 when contracts with the AFL teamsters unions expired. Government seizure of the canneries was not considered.

Lint Futures Up Greatly At Noon

New York, March 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five to 50 cents a bale higher.

Non prices were 75 cents to \$1.45 a bale higher.

These services direct to the people estimate about 95 cents of every tax dollar spent by the state, while the general assembly (\$293,044), the supreme and superior courts (\$435,741), and all the executive and administrative departments from the governor's office down (\$3,590,032) use approximately seven cents. Debt service, which is usually a big item, was eliminated by the setting aside of sufficient money to pay off the entire debt.

HER SMILE

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