

CIO Steelworkers Agree On One Week Delay of Strike

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (AP)—The CIO United steelworkers yesterday put off for another week their nationwide steel strike set for Saturday midnight and asked the giant United States Steel Corporation to resume contract talks tomorrow morning.

The union's policy committee joined industry in agreeing to accept President Truman's request for (1) extension of the strike until 12:01 a. m., Saturday, October 1 and (2) quick resumption

of bargaining. Phillip Murray's union reversed its earlier stand and agreed to negotiate with the industry now.

"The only thing I have to add (in connection to union approval of the truce) is that we are contacting the various companies and we hope to meet with the (U. S. Steel) Corporation tomorrow," Murray said.

Murray previously insisted that the companies accept a presidential fact-finding board's peace formula as a basis of settlement before bargaining talks were started.

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In other labor developments: Agreement seemed near in Detroit negotiations between the Ford Motor Company and the CIO United Auto Workers. They are working on a formula for company-financed pensions. The 115,000 union members have set a Sept. 29 strike deadline.

Police Called
State policemen were called to maintain order in Clearfield County, Pa., coal fields. Disorder resulted Wednesday when motorized pickets closed four non-union mines near Shawville, Pa.

In Washington, House leaders appeared to have written off chances of getting any new labor law through Congress this year or in 1950.

In Cleveland, the CIO United Electrical Workers Union continued its feud with the CIO over policy matters. UEW convention delegates Wednesday criticized CIO leadership and ordered withholding of UEW tax payments to the CIO. Then they re-elected left-wing UEW leaders.

In Cincinnati, 70 AFL stereotypes went on strike for more pay from Cincinnati's three newspapers. The papers continued publication.

In New York, mediators tried to avert a strike of 65,000 east coast dock workers, set for Sept. 30. The AFL International Longshoremen's Association trimmed its wage increase demands from 22 to 18 cents an hour. The present basic wage is \$1.88 hourly. Employers have offered no increase.

- RAIDERS -

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factor, with the edge in viciousness on rushing plays being Smith's special qualification.

On the defense Smith may remain in the game, or two new halves, Buddy Shaffer and Charley McDonald will enter the contest to hold down these positions. Just who will man the safety slot isn't sure, but it could be the "Great John L."—not Sullivan in this cast, but Christensen. The speedy senior looked good while in the game last week.

Once again punting specialist Yale Lary will probably come into the game, even at the cost of a five-year penalty, to do the kicking. No placement kicker has been seen in action yet, but by next week the Aggie specialist in this field may be known.

Raiders Lack Reserves
The Raiders will feature a veteran backfield in the persons of fullback Bud Conley, halfbacks Cal Stevenson and Tim Hatch, and quarterback Ernest Hawkins.

Abundant reserves are lacking in both the line and backfield, but a tough, lightweight line will start for the Raiders. Ends Dick Jackson and Luke Thompson, tackles John Andrews and Marshall Gettys, guards Don Williams and Dan Purcell, and center Bobby Williams.

Truce Accepted

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Notice Veterans

A contact Representative and the Insurance Officer from the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Waco, Texas will be in Room 260 Bizzell Hall from 9:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. Thursday, September 29, 1949 for the purpose of interviewing any veteran who has any VA problems.

What's Cooking

KREAM AND KOW KLUB, Tuesday, September 27, 7:30 p. m., Agriculture Building.

WEIGHT-LIFTING CLUB, Tuesday, September 27, 7 p. m., Gymnasium.

- ROUNDIN' -

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TCU 21, Okla. A&M 7
The Horned Frogs have already shown their prowess by dumping Kansas 28-0, so Meyer's outfit, four deep with veteran gridders and paced by All-SWC Lindy Berry should not find the Sooner State Aggies any more trouble than the Jayhawks.

Although the Aggies are favored to take the Missouri Valley title, this isn't 1944 (Fenimore-led Aggies 34, TCU 0) and the Southwest Conference team should have much better talent to put on the field.

Baylor 20, S. Carolina 0
That zero after South Carolina doesn't mean we are particular high on the Bruin defense, it's just that the prospects of the visiting Gamecocks aren't too bright for a top season and the Bears are stronger than usual.

The Parker-Burk twosome, if operating according to predictions, behind an experienced Green and Gold forward wall, should follow the pattern set in '47 and '48 and get off to a fast start.

Arkansas 26, NTSC 6
Arkansas' new "T" may not be smooth yet, but the Haws should outman the North Texas Eagles when the two men in Little Rock Backs McNeil and Lowe looked good for the Eagles against the Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys, but the elephant-like line of the Porkers should smother any threats by NTSC until the rushing attack of John Barnhill's charges has a safe lead tucked away.

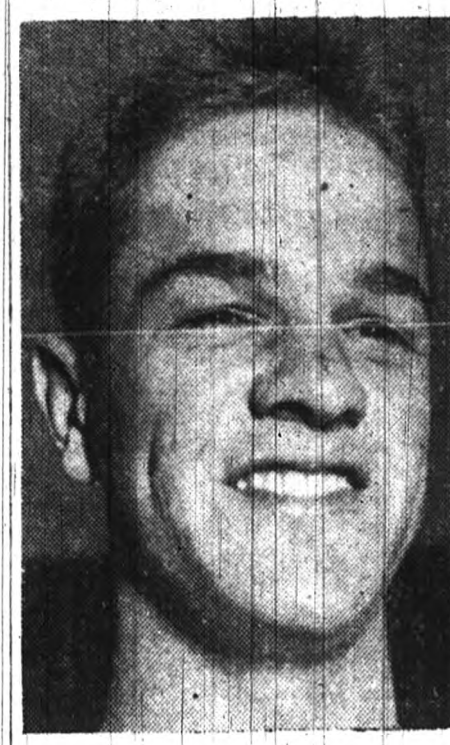
Texas 33, Temple 6
Traveling to Philadelphia may affect the Steers play, but we doubt that even this could help the Temple eleven in the contest this weekend. Texas, like SMU and Baylor, takes to fast starts like a duck to water, and their bavy of backs and linemen, experienced and otherwise should bury the Pennsylvania under an avalanche of tallies.

A&M 20, Tech 13
We're keeping our fingers crossed that the Ags don't break out in another rash of fumbles, pass deflections, and similar "be good to your neighbor" tactics. If they do, our vote of confidence is in vain.

However, we feel that we have better talent than the Raiders. All (ahem!) we have to do is out-fight the more competition-hardened West Texans and the A&M victoryless streak will end at fifteen games—it says here.



Wilburn Haydon, 210 pound senior from Weatherford, will start at guard for the Red Raiders Saturday night in San Antonio. He is a 23 year old two year letterman.



Yale Lary, Aggie punting ace from Fort Worth.

LFL ABNER The Letter Edged in Black

By Al Capp

IN ONE MOMENT ONE OF YOU WILL DIE. IS THAT ANYTHING ANYONE WOULD LIKE TO GET OFF THEIR CHEST WHILE THE FAMILY IS AT FULL STRENGTH?

OFF MAH CHEST?—OOPS!—AM ALMOST TO GOT?—AM GOTTA GIT THIS YELLY-BRAM OFF MAH CHEST?—DON'T NOBODY DIE AFORE AH READS IT—

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YO' MEANS BENEVOLENT UNCLE HONEYBUCKLE? FIFTY MILLION? NEARLY AS MUCH AS A THOUSAND, HANT IT?

LFL ABNER The Spiders and the Fly

By Al Capp

THE OFFICES OF KIPPER AND ERING, THE AUSTRALIAN LAWYERS

HITS A CABLE FROM THOSE HAMERICANS? THEY'RE SENDING THEIR BOY TO COLLECT THE FIFTY MILLION!

SEEN QUITE NEEDED, DONT THEY?

RA-THER? 'OW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOU HAD A CABLE INFORMING YOU YOU'D HINERIT'D A COOL FIFTY MILLION?

CONFUSED? THAT'S 'OW I'D FEEL? OUR BLASTED CABLE DIDN'T EYE FIFTY MILLION WHAT??

COULDN'T EYE IT? I USED HUP THE TEN WORDS WHEN I COME TO PHILLION; SOMEON I COULDN'T GET MY SELF TO SPEND WHEN Y' HEXTRA SHILLIN' ON THAT HEXTRA WORD?

Y' E DOESN'T MYRE A NASTY SCENE WHEN Y' FINDS HOUT WOT Y' HINERIT'D FIFTY MILLION OF?

LET'S TAKE A HANT AT IT? HERE I H'!

- BEARS -

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meaning about his lack of defense, and so the game should be a scoring thriller for the 20,000 fans expected to pack the Bruin's stadium.

Matching the Gamecock's Strickland is expected to be Dudley Parker, a flashy three year letterman for the Bears who is bringing a neat 6.5 yard average per try for the past TWO years of college ball. Parker should be one of the finest running backs in the conference this year.

Both teams play the "T" formation, and both coaches admit that they will use a variation of the two-platoon system, alternating defense specialists when the ball is dead.

Baylor's starting lineup will probably be soph Stanley Williams and J. D. Ison at ends; Ruper Wright and Wesley Roberts at tackles; Chuck Stone and Don Mouser at guards; Gene Huebner at center; big Adrain Burk at quarterback; Dudley Parker left half; James Jeffrey or Frank McKinney right half; and Frank Boydston fullback.

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Russian Beginner Course Being Taught Second Time

By JOHN TAPLEY

The beginners course in Russian will be taught at A&M for the second time this year, according to Dr. J. J. Woolket, head of the Modern Language Department.

The course was inaugurated for the first time last year and the interest was high as to how successful the course would be. It has proven to be successful, Woolket said, and the second semester course is being offered this year.

Although Russian is not required for any degree, many students are interested in taking the course.

Frequent questions asked by those who are interested are: Can one start Russian without knowing any other language? Is much stress laid on grammar?

The answer to the first question is yes. However, a knowledge of venacular English will help in getting the double negation.

About grammar: a group of set rules are annulled by many exceptions. But actually neither of these questions has anything to do with speaking and understanding a language.

The first look at the Russian alphabet frightens many new students. The strange letters are difficult to understand at first, but after a fortnight of stuttering, the Russian script is said to be easier than German.

The grading is done on the basis of the students ability to read. This ability comes as naturally as in any other language and is often easier. The course uses the army system in oral training and conversation.

Many students hesitate to take Russian, thinking that it may imply that they have communistic tendencies. This is an erroneous conception and should be completely out of every student's mind. Teaching Russian has become widespread in high schools and colleges of Europe, including the western democracies.

Thousands of students at A&M are planning to become Army officers, certainly a knowledge of Russian would aid them.

The future diplomats would benefit by the scientific Russian magazines, published in Russian but not translated.

It is interesting to note that hundreds of Russian magazines, newspapers and reviews are available in this country.

A knowledge of Russian would help to lift the curtain woven partly by ignorance.

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