

COMMAND OUT FIELD

Carrier Command
wild blue yonder
me on a peaceful
ing headquarters
on of Stout field
quarters will be
at midnight.

termination
came yesterday
William M.
bers of his staff
ville, S. C., where
ew base will be

climaxed a mass
ment and per-
from the army air
Greenville.

men, including a
ing unit, will re-
property and re-
definite date has
or official transfer
ate and National

I Troop Carrier
and the field. The
up absorbed the
ent when it re-
ean service and
s new headquar-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1946

BIG 3 CLASH ON IRAN DISPUTE

U. S., Britain Protest Russ
Move to Evade U.N.O.

(Continued From Page One)

United States backed up Mr. Bevin, asking: "Can't the security council let the parties negotiate and yet keep the council informed until there is a satisfactory agreement?"

He said he did not feel that keeping the matter on the council's agenda while the negotiations were going on would be incompatible with the U.N.O. charter, the dignity of the disputants, or that of the council.

Iran's Sovereignty
Mr. Bevin said the real question was whether Iranian sovereignty had been infringed under the three-power treaty.

He contended it was within Iran's rights to send troops to Azerbaijan when the province rebelled and declared itself autonomous.

"But Mr. Vishinsky says the Soviet high command stopped those troops—and they were stopped," Mr. Bevin continued.

"Then what is there to negotiate about? If they were stopped, then the Soviets infringed on the treaty. What is there to decide?"

He read an article from the treaty leaving Iranian sovereignty intact, even though Britain and Russia moved in troops not to be regarded as military occupation forces.

"Must Hand It Back"
"If we entered her territory to conduct the war," he said, "we have an even greater duty than is outlined in the treaty not only to preserve the integrity of the country, but to hand it back on the date agreed upon—March 2—intact."

Referring to a Soviet charge that admission of Iranian security forces to Azerbaijan would threaten the Baku oil fields, Bevin said:

"Now, I can't imagine the Iranian army or Iranian security forces attacking the Soviet army or threatening the Baku oil fields, even through sabotage. I rather think that is Soviet exaggeration."

He concluded with an appeal to the big powers to bend over backwards to be fair when involved with one of the smaller powers.

Promote Peace
"We really want to promote peace," he said. "But if I may speak frankly, when this situation developed in Iran it did not look to us like a war of nerves."

"It did look to us like that what Maxim Litvinov, former Soviet foreign minister, described as the beginning of an aggression. We are willing for direct negotiations between the parties to take place."

But we ask the Soviet Union to leave the situation on the agenda. There has been public discussion of this issue. It would be most unfortunate and misunderstood if we left Iran to negotiate alone with a big power which still has thousands of troops on her territory."

Welcome Assistance
"If I were in the Soviet position and in conflict, dispute or disagreement with a small power, I would welcome the small power having the assistance of the security council."

Mr. Bevin turned to Vishinsky and said:

"I would like to ask the Soviet delegate in the friendliest fashion, was the Iranian government's right to move security troops within its boundary denied? If my government had done this, we would not consider it a reflection on our dignity if the council asked such a question."

Mr. Vishinsky did not reply immediately.

Earlier Mr. Vishinsky bluntly rejected an appeal by Seyyed Hassan Taqizadeh of Iran to the security council to keep the controversy within its own hands.

Retain Jurisdiction
Mr. Taqizadeh said Iran was ready and willing to negotiate, as suggested by the Russians Monday, but only on condition that the council retain jurisdiction.

"If the Iranian government really and sincerely wants direct negotiations," Vishinsky said, "we are prepared to accept. But this business of placing the negotiations under the aegis of the security council would make a fiction of it. No!"

Mr. Vishinsky's statement brought near a climax the first political

dispute to come before the new born security council.

The United States, it was reported authoritatively, will oppose vigorously any trend toward letting the council wash its hands of the dispute, even though direct negotiations between the Iranians and Soviets are opened.

Earlier today, Trygve Lie, Norwegian foreign minister accepted his nomination as secretary general of the U.N.O.

Mr. Lie returned to London from Oslo today so he can be present when the U.N.O. assembly formally ratifies the unanimous nomination made yesterday by the security council.

Mr. Lie's nomination probably will be considered by the assembly on Friday.

appetite, or hankers for an occasional nosh of medicinal gin, there are always parties.

Village parties always seem to be given by young ladies who either have jobs or indulgent parents back in Iowa.

There is always, seemingly, enough money for a bottle and for a crust and cheese.

If a party-seeker, male, is young and talented musically or has a fund of game stories, he need seldom be bored or thirsty.

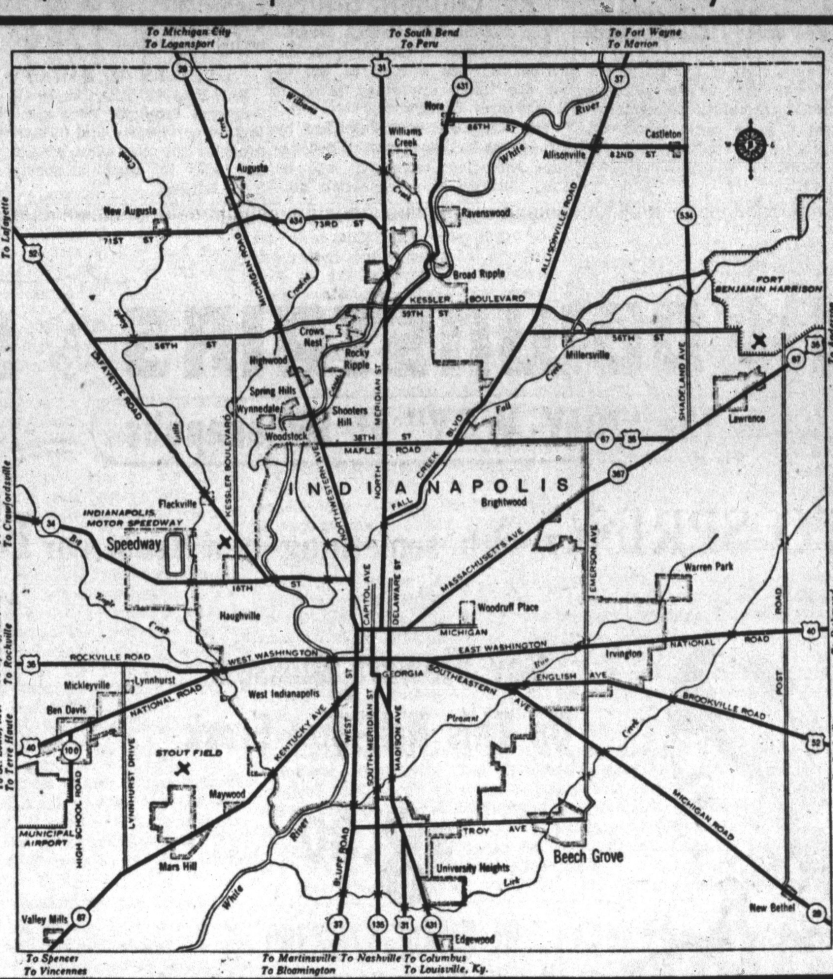
Falling parties, there is always the out-of-town thrill seeker to shove a drink at a picturesque young guy with the look of Shelley about him.

Little Danger of Job
These fugitives from toll endeavor, when applying for unemployment compensation, to list themselves as artists, actors, poets and playwrights, in that order.

Whether a man can actually get a job in those fields is tough to prove, and the applicant is not apt to be faced with the horrid realization that somebody will actually pay him for his honest sweat.

"Personally, I am a poet," says one young man. "That is because it is easier to display a manuscript of a poem than of a play or novel. It doesn't weigh so much, or take so long to write."

60,000 Street Repair Jobs Await State, City Crews



For the first time in history the state will care for certain roads within the city. Those falling to state maintenance are marked with the heavy lines. They are among the city's most traveled.

ON THE TRAIL OF SHIRT TALES

Rumors of Hoarding, Etc.,
Stir CIO, CPA, FBI.

(Continued From Page One)

larity of nylons. By the time the stocking shortage developed, rayon already had been diverted to low-cost clothing, it added.

The agency also blamed grabby women for the shortage. It said every woman could own a pair of nylons if retail stores had rationed one pair of stockings to a customer.

It said it was considering asking retailers to set up a voluntary rationing system.

Some 60,000,000 nylons were produced in the last two months, CPA said, but some stores favored charge customers over cash buyers.

The result was that some women got as many as a dozen nylons at a time while others were unable to get even one pair.

CPA said it was not considering a suggestion by Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R. Conn.) that a certain amount of rayon be allocated to hosiery manufacturers to relieve the shortage.

Meanwhile, the government promised action "in a day or two" to force hidden shirts and suits back on the retail market. The hoarding of clothing was reported to be on a nation-wide scale. Some clothing was being withheld in hope of higher prices, officials said.

CPA could take priorities away from firms guilty of hoarding although it has no control over producers who buy their materials in the open market. CPA said it had field agents investigating alleged inequalities in the price program.

dispute to come before the new born security council.

The United States, it was reported authoritatively, will oppose vigorously any trend toward letting the council wash its hands of the dispute, even though direct negotiations between the Iranians and Soviets are opened.

Earlier today, Trygve Lie, Norwegian foreign minister accepted his nomination as secretary general of the U.N.O.

Mr. Lie returned to London from Oslo today so he can be present when the U.N.O. assembly formally ratifies the unanimous nomination made yesterday by the security council.

Mr. Lie's nomination probably will be considered by the assembly on Friday.

appetite, or hankers for an occasional nosh of medicinal gin, there are always parties.

Village parties always seem to be given by young ladies who either have jobs or indulgent parents back in Iowa.

There is always, seemingly, enough money for a bottle and for a crust and cheese.

If a party-seeker, male, is young and talented musically or has a fund of game stories, he need seldom be bored or thirsty.

Falling parties, there is always the out-of-town thrill seeker to shove a drink at a picturesque young guy with the look of Shelley about him.

Little Danger of Job
These fugitives from toll endeavor, when applying for unemployment compensation, to list themselves as artists, actors, poets and playwrights, in that order.

Whether a man can actually get a job in those fields is tough to prove, and the applicant is not apt to be faced with the horrid realization that somebody will actually pay him for his honest sweat.

"Personally, I am a poet," says one young man. "That is because it is easier to display a manuscript of a poem than of a play or novel. It doesn't weigh so much, or take so long to write."

Add Welcome Signs of Spring: Chuckhole Campaign Planned

(Continued From Page One)

cent-an-hour wage which makes it difficult to secure labor.

During the winter months work on chuckholes is at a low ebb because of the weather, they explained, but crews constantly are out making temporary repairs which will be reinforced under more favorable conditions.

The city engineer's office is responsible for all the paved streets in town except those under state care and unpaved streets which fall under the jurisdiction of the city street commissioner. It totals about 800 miles.

"And there are a lot of chuckholes in those 800 miles," Mr. Unversaw said. "We use eight crews, four men to a crew, to do the patching."

"About April 1 we think the weather will be warm enough to use the hot patch which is of a permanent nature. The temperature has

to be above 40 degrees for the patch to hold.

"I don't believe the streets are in quite as bad a shape this year as last," he said. "But they could become worse if we have much more hard weather. It is the constant thawing and freezing which cuts our streets to pieces. Every hairline crack is a future chuckhole."

Filed 84,087 In 1945
Last year the city filed 84,087 chuckholes and resurfaced 41,499 square yards of streets. Extensive resurfacing is being planned this year by both city and state.

Special attention will be paid to intersections famous for the rippling rhythm effect, the little hills and valleys which make it almost impossible to bridge a car to a stop.

Already scheduled for resurfacing are 16th st. from the Monon railroad to Indiana ave., New York st. from Indiana ave. to Pennsylvania st. and State ave. from English ave. to Prospect st.

according to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator.

His views were made public today by Rep. Louis Ludlow, Indianapolis Democrat. It was this letter to Ludlow from Gen. Bradley which caused him to oppose the Dirksen amendment, Mr. Ludlow explained.

He would have supported the Eberhart compromise to return USES to the states on Dec. 31, Mr. Ludlow said.

President Truman vetoed a previous bill to return USES to the states and asked that it be retained by the federal government until June 30, 1947. It was this administration measure which met defeat in the house.

Both Mr. Ludlow and his fellow Democrat, Rep. Ray Madden, Gary, voted against the proposal to return the service to the states on June 30 of this year.

All Indiana Republicans present voted for the amendment. Rep. Charles M. La Follette, Evansville, "radical" Republican, was in Cleveland making a speech for a permanent fair employment practice act. He issued a statement saying he was for keeping USES under federal control until June 30, 1947—the Truman plan.

CLARE LUCE WON'T RUN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (U. P.)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R. Conn.) announced today that she is not a candidate for re-election in November.

IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

| EVENTS TODAY | |
|--|---|
| Allison Plant Protection Division, meeting, 8 a. m., Lincoln. | Western Electric, meeting, 8 a. m., Lincoln. |
| Indiana Electric association, meeting, 8:30 a. m., Lincoln. | Electric League Oil Heat Division, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln. |
| Boatmen's Club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Claypool. | Bowling Alley Proprietors, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln. |
| Indianapolis Newbury Band Alumni, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Washington. | Industrial Committee, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln. |
| Lutheraan service club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln. | Metropolitan Club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln. |
| General Motors club, dinner, 7:30 p. m., Lincoln. | Twenty-Ones, dinner, 7 p. m., Washington. |
| EVENTS TOMORROW | |
| Indianapolis Hotel association, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Claypool. | Indianapolis Real Estate board, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Washington. |
| McCammon course, meeting, 6:45 p. m., Lincoln. | American Business club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Athletic club. |
| Service club executive committee, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Athletic club. | Long Star Council, meeting, all day, Athletic club. |
| Indiana Bell Telephone Co., dinner, 6:30 p. m., Severin. | |
| MARRIAGE LICENSES | |
| Lawrence Adams, 2778 N. Eastern; Mary Hurl, 829 Polkerson. | L. C. Bass, 277 N. Capitol; Mary H. McDaniel, 277 N. Capitol. |
| Andrew Bryant, Eminence; Grace Eileen Baugh, Putnamville. | Harry Paul Boughs, 2324 Carrollton; Virginia Mae Mulkey, 2324 Carrollton. |
| James E. DeWitt, 1317 W. 27th; Joy Lee Manns, Lincoln hotel. | Joseph Girlando, Philadelphia, Pa.; Phyllis Elmore Horton, Amo. |
| Joseph Alberto Gray, 630 Lincoln way, East, Milwaukee; Joan Raywood, 4145 Washington Blvd. | |
| BIRTHS | |
| At Methodist—Joel, Margaret Williams, boys. | At St. Francis—Paul, Dorthea Hess, and Ruva, Mary Jane Givens. |
| At City—Thomas, Gladys Woodson. | At Methodist—Joseph, Elizabeth Fritch; Harrison, Marie Crouch; Helen, Nelson, and Harold, Vivian Jones. |
| At St. Vincent's—James, Rosalee Wade; Constant, Elaine Martin, and Francis, Laura Jordan. | At home—Wanda Wagnette Ruston, 2066 English. |
| DEATHS | |
| Viola M. Allen, 38, at Methodist, hypatic abscess. | Doris Ellen Dillon, 16, at Long, acute leukemia. |
| Delia Taylor, 66, at 6879 E. Washington, carcinoma. | Vera F. Kirkwood, 46, at City, carcinoma. |
| Oliver P. Clevenger, 50, at Veterans, arteriosclerosis. | John E. Atkinson, 66, at Veterans, carcinoma. |
| John R. Brannan, 60, at 3004 Wintthrop, central hemorrhage. | Mattie Gironde, 85, at 5902 Oak, carcinoma. |
| Lustine Miller, 50, at City, uremia. | Guy Blaine Russell, 61, at 1138 N. Telemachus, coronary thrombosis. |
| Dudley R. Lowry, 64, at 4421 Evanston, coronary occlusion. | Arthur R. Lacey, 54, at 5929 Central, coronary occlusion. |
| Clara Alice Sloan, 81, at 5733 Carrollton, arteriosclerosis. | George Whitshire, 54, at City, lobar pneumonia. |
| Jessie I. Pettenger, 73, at 4731 N. Capitol, cerebral hemorrhage. | Paul Blanchard, 81, at 439 N. Holmes, cerebral hemorrhage. |
| Clyde L. McBride, 53, at Veterans, arteriosclerosis. | Ether Mae Williams, 50, at 115 S. Audubon rd., mitral stenosis. |
| Edward Stieglmeier, 77, at 1143 Marlowe, mitral insufficiency. | Isaac D. Reynier, 82, at Methodist, carcinoma. |
| William E. Arstern, 76, at 1445 Broadway, cardiac vascular renal. | Virginia Mitchell, 50, at City, brain tumor. |
| Conley C. Groves, 48, at Methodist, and carcinoma. | Harold L. Weber, 37, at 429 N. Goodiet, chronic myocarditis. |
| James E. Callahan, 61, at 520 E. Vermont, arteriosclerosis. | Samuel Ballenger Cole, 85, at 13 N. State, arteriosclerosis. |
| Bert Elizabeth Powers, 53, at City, carcinoma. | |

CIO, GM CHIEFS MEETING TODAY

Federal Conciliator Brings
Disputing Sides Together.

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Thomas and a few top-ranking officials of both groups.

A company spokesman said that Mr. Wilson probably would not attend the meeting. G. M. negotiators will be headed by Harry W. Anderson, vice president in charge of personnel. If Mr. Wilson attends, however, it will be the first time as a negotiator with the union.

"The union has announced that it will be represented by its full negotiating committee," Mr. Dewey said. This negotiating committee includes Mr. Thomas and about a dozen others, including Mr. Reuther—the principal strategist during the walkout of 175,000 G. M. production workers.

The fact that the negotiations were to be resumed offered the brightest prospect in weeks that the disputing sides might come to a quick agreement over the union's wage demands.

Dewey Talks to Leaders

Mr. Dewey, who has close ties with both U. A. W. and G. M. officials, talked to Mr. Wilson twice yesterday at the General Motors offices. Across the street at U. A. W. headquarters, he conferred three times with Mr. Thomas.

He also held a long talk with Walter F. Reuther, vice president in charge of the U. A. W. General Motors division.

The G. M.-U. A. W. negotiators pick up where they became deadlocked on Dec. 13, when the corporation made its last wage offer—a 13½ cents an hour increase. The offer was immediately turned down by the U. A. W. The union since has indicated it would settle for a 19½-cent hourly raise, as recommended by a government fact-finding board.

Steel Strike Slows Ford

The Ford Motor Co., G. M.'s greatest competitor who granted employees an 18-cent hourly wage boost, was surpassing its own record conversion production schedules until the steel strike forced it to cut its operations.

A National Labor Relations board hearing on charges that G. M. failed to bargain with the U. A. W. "in good faith" was adjourned to Feb. 11 after Mr. Reuther testified that in previous cases G. M. had "always" considered ability to pay as a logical factor in bargaining procedure.

The "ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

"The ability to pay" issue, one of the main stumbling blocks in the current dispute, caused the corporation to walk out of the fact-finding hearings in Washington.

Hopes for Steel Peace Rise In Behind-the-Scene Moves

(Continued From Page One)</