

'People's Republic' Proclaimed in China As Thousands Cheer

Mao Tze-tung, Newly Elected President, Reads New Order at Mammoth Rally

Communist China formally proclaimed itself the Chinese People's Republic and announced establishment of a Central People's Government with Chou Enlai as premier at a mammoth rally in Peking today.

Proclamation was read by Mao Tze-tung, newly elected president of Communist China, amid the cheering of thousands and the boom of cannon fire.

Just before he spoke, the five-starred red flag of Communist China was raised in the square.

The birth of the third government to claim jurisdiction over China since the 1911 revolution was broadcast over the Communist radio at Peking.

Under its constitution announced yesterday, the new government will be allied with the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies of Eastern Europe.

Other world developments:

Frankfurt

Albania has been forced to declare all its currency worthless and to issue new banknotes because Yugoslavia has all the engraving and materials needed to print the old Albanian loka, a broadcast from Tirana said to do.

The Albanian news agency ATA said in a broadcast dispatch that all Albanian banknotes printed since 1947 had been ordered withdrawn from circulation by the national assembly.

Italy Success

Italy asked the United Nations today to grant independence to Tripolitania, once the most important of its North African colonies, and to plan for its eventual inclusion in a federation of all Libya.

Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Storza was invited to express Italy's views to a session of the General Assembly's political committee.

Mr. Storza began his remarks with a denunciation of Russia, whose veto has four times denied the Italian republic's application for admission to the world organization.

Germans

Thousands of Germans from the Soviet zone brushed aside Russian border guards and poured into the British zone today.

The huge crowd had begun gathering yesterday on the Soviet side of the zone border near Eichholz, one of the official border crossing points.

They believed the Russians intent to throw open the border tomorrow to mark Communist-sponsored "World Peace Day."

Vienna

U.S. Army officials announced today the Russians have released two American soldiers held in the Soviet zone since Sept. 25.

The officials said Capt. John McGuire, of Philadelphia, and Pfc. Lawrence E. Vitore, of Hopedale, Mass., both of Company G of the 230th Infantry, were released last night.

The soldiers said they had been well treated by the Russians and that their food had been good. They said they had not been questioned.

Berlin

The last American plane of the Berlin airlift landed at Tempelhof Aerodrome here last night, marking the end of the greatest peacetime operation in aviation history.

The C-54 Skymaster delivered a token cargo of 5005 pounds of coal to bring the total weight of supplies delivered to Berlin in 462 days of airlift operation to 2,343,303.5 tons.

Yokohama

The American President liner Gen. Gordon arrived here today from Shanghai with 915 passengers representing a dozen nationalities.

Many of them said they found conditions "not too bad" in the Communist-held city. But business men and diplomatic officials, who said they were forced to leave "hostages" behind, were tight-lipped and bitter.

Randall Gould, former editor of the now defunct Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, was one of the passengers. He charged that many of the 800 Americans remaining in Shanghai were being held as "hostages" to force continued payment of wages to Chinese employees.

Paris

Premier Henri Queuille will introduce a plan to reduce the cost of living 10 per cent through government subsidies of key consumer goods, government sources said today.

Mr. Queuille will present his plan to another emergency cabinet meeting late today in an effort to quell labor's demand for more wages.

Purdue Professor

Hazards incurred in treatment and handling of wastes will be discussed by Don E. Bloodgood of Purdue University in a talk before the American Society of Safety Engineers Monday at 8 p.m. in the Apex Grill, 129 E. 16th St.

Mr. Bloodgood, who is professor of sanitary engineering, formerly served as manager of the Indianapolis sewage and garbage disposal plant.

Dinner to Honor YMCA Founder

Fifty-year members of the Central YMCA will be honored at the second annual dinner, Oct. 11, in honor of Sir George Williams, founder of the YMCA, in the Central Auditorium.

Dr. Glenn Frye, pastor of Methodist Peace Temple, will speak. Music will be provided by the Crispus Attucks High School Octet.

Recognition will also be given at the dinner to all 15-year members of Indianapolis YMCA.

Two Homes Raided by 'Obituary Burglars'



Indianapolis' "obituary burglars" struck twice last week, ransacking homes of bereaved families while funeral services were in progress and the families away. The home of Frank E. Gates, 4525 N. Meridian St., above, was looted while the family attended Mrs. Gates' funeral Thursday.



Earlier in the week the home of Mrs. Martha Gardner, 3921 Park Ave., was ransacked while the family attended the funeral of Mrs. Gardner's father. Police believe the burglars watch the obituary columns of local newspapers to determine when families will be away.

514,000 Steel Workers Set for Lengthy Walkout

(Continued From Page One)

members. The breakdown included about 407,000 basic steel employees, 12,000 iron ore miners, and 85,000 employees of steel companies which did not participate in the hearings before the fact-finding board.

Mr. Fairless blasted Mr. Murray's "inflexible" position on non-contributory pensions and insurance. He said the company contention was "fair and constructive."

"This rejection by the union," he said, "ends any hope of an early, amicable settlement, which is a matter of deepest regret to United States Steel."

Blame Each Other

Mr. Murray and Mr. Fairless placed the "responsibility" on each other for the first major steel industry shutdown since 1946, when the union won an 18-cent-an-hour wage increase, but the industry gained a \$5-a-ton price boost.

An estimated 95 per cent of the nation's steel-producing plants were paralyzed. They produced 200,000 tons of raw steel daily.

Few workers expressed opinion on the issue which brought on the strike. At Gary, Ind., a spot check of strikers showed little enthusiasm, the men contending that any benefits from a pension plan would not equal in a year the loss from a week's salary.

Generally, however, rank-and-file workers were solidly behind Mr. Murray. Pickets in the Pittsburgh district carried signs reading: "We Can't Live on \$30 a Month, Can You?" or "People Like Machines, Wear Out."

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.

The CIO chief charged last night that the industry had "stubbornly and obstinately" refused to accept the board's recommendations.

Mr. Murray contended that employee payments in a pension plan constituted only a hidden wage cut.

Mr. Fairless emphatically denied this. He said company employees "on the average" now pay more under existing contributing insurance and welfare plans than the \$2 to \$3 a month which the company proposes they contribute.

Mr. Murray previously warned the industry that failure to accept the board's recommendations would leave the union free to strike for its original demands.