

what the world may think of his strange lid, this young man of Frankfurt, Germany, is shown quite relaxed under a king-size hat. The photographer got a stern frown but reported the child had a contented look.

ECONOMIC BLOW DUE IF PILOTS WALK OUT

The Fort Worth-Dallas area will suffer an economic blow if American Airlines pilots carry out their threat to strike at midnight Thursday.

A strike would pare the number of incoming passengers—estimated at 1,000 a day—and the dollars they spend here.

It would slash sharply the airline's \$25,000 a day payroll.

The strike would ground 598 plane crew members—pilots, engineers and stewardesses—and affect the 916 other American employees in the area.

The AFL Air Line Pilots Association called the systemwide

strike in an effort to force an eight-hour limit to pilots' continuous flying time.

Objection Cited.

The union objects to an 8-hour, 35-minute non-stop flight from the East Coast to the West Coast. The return trip takes seven hours and 35 minutes.

Airline President C. R. Smith said that pilots on the non-stop coast-to-coast runs fly five round trips a month.

So on five days they fly just over eight hours and five others they fly less than eight hours. They do not fly the remaining 20 days of the month.

U.S. to Have Emissary At Geneva

PARIS, April 14 (AP).—Walter Bedell Smith, United States undersecretary of state, will go to Geneva soon to represent the United States at the Geneva conference, a communique issued by the three western big power foreign ministers announced Wednesday.

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Premier Pierre Mendes-France issued the communique after two days of meetings. They said Smith's presence at Geneva would satisfy British and French demands for a high-level American representative at Geneva without departing from Dulles' principles against his own presence there.

Dulles now will return to Washington, Eden and Mendes-France will fly to Geneva to continue negotiations with the Communist powers for an Indochina cease-fire.

During the talks which started here Tuesday evening, the three statesmen were believed to have outlined concessions which might be made to bring a halt in the fighting in Indochina. The ministers met alone again Wednesday morning, while a technical committee was putting this outline down on paper.

There was no hint as to the peace terms discussed.

Earlier Tuesday an authoritative British informant in London had told newsmen the United States and Britain had "pretty well agreed" to accept a partition of Vietnam on a line somewhere

The union contends it is dangerous for a crew to fly more than eight hours continuously.

Both the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board have stated that an eight-hour, 35-minute flight is not unsafe.

CAB Says 'Safe.'

The CAB said the non-stop flight is safer than one of comparable length involving stops.

Aviation authorities say principal hazards are take-off and landing.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in discussing the eight-hour rule wrote on June 14:

"In a memorandum dated May 21, 1954, which is a part of the formal record in this matter the civil aeronautics administrator advised the board that the grant of the requested waiver (to fly more than eight hours on the nonstop flights) would not have an adverse effect on safety, and that the CAA would have no objection to a grant thereof."

The decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board, June 14, 1954, stated:

10 Hours Maximum.

"... Air carriers in the conduct of scheduled transcontinental nonstop flights, may schedule flight crew members for more than eight but not more than 10 hours continuous duty aloft without an intervening rest period; provided that the flight is conducted in pressurized airplanes with a flight crew of at least two pilots and a flight engineer. This regulation shall apply only to scheduled transcontinental nonstop operation.

"... These petitions should be granted, because for the reasons hereinafter more fully discussed."

Turn to Pilots on Page 2.

cursed him and accused him of being a "stool pigeon."

And, he said, Teague had accused him of getting a mutual friend, Hubert Holley, 34, fired from an Arlington plant recently.

Sheriff's Deputies Joe Ford and W. M. Young and Arlington Constable W. H. Vernon investigated, piecing together this story:

White and Teague met last Friday through Holley. None of the men had been working recently and began drinking together.

White and Teague soon began arguing.

White said the three men went to an Arlington tavern Tuesday morning for a drink and that Teague then leveled his stool pigeon charge.

Tuesday afternoon White said he went to Holley's house on Norwood Lane in Pantego, suburban Arlington community, to tell Holley and Teague he had lined up work for them with an Arlington contractor.

Began Cursing Again.

He said Teague began cursing him again.

White then drove to a tourist court west of Arlington, where he lived, got a .12-gauge shotgun and returned to Holley's house.

"I meant to kill him," White told officers and a Star-Telegram reporter.

"I wanted to hit him in the heart, but he kept jumping behind a hallway door. He said, 'You don't have guts enough to shoot me.'"

In a written statement White said he broke the shotgun over the back of Teague's neck as the man kept coming toward him after being shot.

White said after the shooting he ran next door to the home of Holley's aunt, Mrs. Annie Smith, to call police and an ambulance.

When he returned to the shooting scene he said he found Teague had crawled from the living room floor into a bedroom and onto the bed.

"He held my hand," White said, displaying a blood-smear on his hand.

"He begged me not to shoot him again and said he was done for. I put a cold rag on his head and gave him two drinks of water."

White was taken to county jail here after making his statement.

18-Cent Bus Fare Urged by Rouer

City Attorney Rouer recommended increasing bus fares from 15 to 18 cents Wednesday noon as City Council opened deliberations on the matter. The company has requested 20 cents.

Rouer proposed selling four tokens for 65 cents and 10 for \$1.50, with student and half-fare price set at 7 cents.

Hundreds Flee Homes In Australian Flood

Chime and horror comic books were outlawed here Wednesday by City Council.

Council blacklisted:

1. Articles ranging from publications and pictures to phonograph records which are lewd and tend to corrupt morals of minors.
2. Accounts of criminal deeds—pictures or stories—of bloodshed, lust or crime which might incite minors.

The body proved an obstacle to printing, publishing, exhibiting, or loaning or giving.

The ordinance provides for a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Stro Councilman going a step further in all types of printing, publishing, exhibiting, or loaning or giving.

But Assis Robert Good ordinance, re "We are de is pretty ve U. S. Constit He said t be difficult made strong stive.

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Court Rule On Vote Due

BY DAVE CHEAVENS.

AUSTIN, July 14 (AP).—The State Supreme Court Wednesday agreed to review a case challenging the use of Republican votes cast for Governor Shivers in the 1952 election in figuring convention strength.

It granted a writ of error in a Beaumont test case in which the court could spell out what system the Democrats should use this year in computing the size of delegations to vital party conventions.

The issue is whether Shivers' 1952 GOP votes should be counted in addition to the Democratic votes, or whether the Democrats can base convention delegations only on Democratic votes cast in 1952's general election.

It is something new because Shivers was the first governor in Texas' history to be elected as the dual nominee of Democrats and Republicans.

The state Democratic executive committee, controlled by Shivers' friends, has ruled that precinct and county convention strength should be added up on the basis of all the votes cast.

Some county committees, including that at Beaumont (Jefferson County), have refused to turn to Court Rule on Page 2.

Baby Taken From Possible Attack Victim

SEMINOLE, July 14 (Spl).—The 5-month-old baby of a Japanese war bride and her ex-GI husband was taken from their two-room cabin early Wednesday, possibly raped and left in an automobile about 10 miles west of Seminole on U. S. Highway 180.

A suspect, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 195 pounds, who had supper with the Davises at their home just inside Texas near the Texas-New Mexico line, was held in jail here.

Gaines County Attorney Bill Curry, who was assisted in the investigation by District Attorney Karl Cayton of Lamesa, said the state li a hospital A physi child was the possibi the child's The chil said she been use daughter. Curry w left her baby girl 5, were sl m. to go



and Secretary of State Dulles as they met for dinner Tuesday in Paris to discuss possible settlement of the Indochina problem.

Pilots Make 2-Point Offer to Avert Strike

CHICAGO, July 14 (CDN).—The strike-threatening AFL Air Line Pilots Association began a little dickering by telegraph Tuesday with American Airlines, Inc.

The pilots set forth two conditions under which they would call off the threatened strike and negotiate with American on issues in the dispute.

The strike is ordered for 11:50 p. m. Thursday.

Clarence N. Sayen, union president, telegraphed them to C. R. Smith, New York, president of the airlines:

That American Airlines abandon its "arbitrary action" of scheduling flights that would require pilots to fly more than eight continuous hours.

That the company withdraw its threat to fire pilots who refuse to fly such flights.

A strike would involve 1,200 pilots who cover 12,000 miles of American Airlines routes linking 90 major cities.

Sayen telegraphed Smith, in part:

"We can not be intimidated from pursuing our legal remedies (strike) against the arbitrary and unilateral action of American Airlines in changing a historic rule (23 years) and working conditions and forcing pilots to accept this change under threat of discharge."

Smith had emphasized that the

MORE ABOUT PILOTS

Continued From Page 1. we have concluded that a nonstop operation is safer than one of comparable length involving intermediate stops.

"... In fact, it appears that a waiver of the eight-hour rule will permit pilots to enjoy more total time off, since their monthly maximum flight time may be logged in 10 days under the waiver provisions, whereas 15 days otherwise would be required. Five additional days off for rest and relaxation definitely contributes to overall safety.

"All these considerations lead the board to the conclusion that the continued application of the eight-hour rule with respect to the transcontinental nonstop is not necessarily in the interests of safety."

Request Denied.
The pilots association sought to have the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York issue an order which would stay the effectiveness of the special Civil Air Regulation which permitted the continued operation of the nonstop flights.

The court denied the request.

Civil Aeronautics administrator, Civil Aeronautics Board and U. S. Court of Appeals in New York had approved the scheduling of non-stop transcontinental flights calling for up to 10 continuous hours of flying by pilots.

The union said its contract requires negotiation on changes in working conditions—"requiring pilots to fly scheduled trips more than eight continuous hours.

The National (railway) Mediation Board, which has jurisdiction over airlines, is studying what to do to avert a strike.

Smith explains the company's stand on the eight-hour rule this way:

"We believe the eight-hour rule as it is written is a sensible standard for the operation of our services. We are not in favor either of repealing or abandoning that standard. If there should be any attempt to abandon the eight-hour standard and leave the hours open we would join with the pilots in opposing that.

"We have asked for no change in the eight-hour rule for the operation of any of our services with an intermediate stop and have no intention of doing so. The authorization of increased time we seek is confined to the operation of nonstop flights from coast to coast with DC-7 airplanes.

"The eight-hour rule should be left alone as it applies to the operation of services in the domestic field where there are scheduled intermediate stops, but the government should have the ability to make a different rule for good cause which will govern the operation of nonstop coast-to-coast flights with suitable equipment."

Smith has also warned that if the strike damages the reputation, business and position of the company and damages the earning capacity of the other employees of the company, the association and its officers will be held accountable.

He stated in New York last Friday that the company intended to sue the union and its officials for any strike damage if the strike was not canceled by midnight Monday.

However, the strike order remained in effect with Thursday as the target day.

"stimulating the war in Indochina."

With jaw out, Churchill went on to warn:

"I am sure to choose such a moment as this to try to force the entry of Communist China into the United Nations would be to complicate altogether the very grave affairs we have to deal with in so many other spheres and would be regarded as a most harsh and uncalled for act of unfriendliness by the mighty people of the United States, to whom we owe much and from whom no government ever received more than the Labor government."

Attlee, interrupting, said he never suggested that "at this moment this could be done."

"Glad to Hear It."

"I am glad to hear that," retorted Churchill, "because it would, in any case, be difficult to deal with the matter at this very moment."

Churchill said Monday that he felt Red China should eventually get into the United Nations—but declared the Communists must first give genuine evidence of good faith.

Churchill drew cheers from the Conservative side of the House by declaring "it was only a little while ago that Mr. Attlee joined the United States in repelling Communist aggression."

Attlee was prime minister when the Korean war broke out and backed the U. N. intervention. He also was prime minister when Britain recognized Peiping in 1950.

Before Churchill spoke, Attlee told the House:

"I can perfectly understand the Americans' fear of militant communism and possible Chinese aggression throughout Asia, but I think it is worth while looking at this from the other point of view."

"Chinese Point of View?"

"There is the Chinese point of view. Here you have a revolutionary government which is un-

MORE ABOUT WATER EMERGENCY

Continued From Page 1. number of home owners who waste water.

Mayor Applauded.
He warned that the council needed to take immediate action to prevent the waste of water and to enable the city's distribution system to supply water to people on high areas.

His remarks drew frequent hand clapping and shouts of approval from the audience.

Councilman Tarlton said he thought the rationing program should be on an hourly basis, that outside usage be prohibited daily from 4 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., the peak water distribution hours.

Mayor Pro Tem McKnight said such a program might discriminate against some people who work late and have to water during those hours.

In his lengthy report to the council, Stephens said that in 1953 he proposed a \$26,000,000 program for improving Fort Worth's water system.

Follow the system for water usage.

Pumpage Still High.

The rationing made only a slight dent in water pumpage here. The total Tuesday was 87,146,000, slightly under the all-time high of 87,433,000 gallons.

Consumption was expected to drop Wednesday afternoon when Haltom City stops buying Fort Worth water.

The emergency purchase began Monday when a big pump failed to operate.

Haltom City Mayor Virgil Goodman said most of his municipality was without water Tuesday night, because every effort was made to fill storage tanks before the purchase of Fort Worth water stopped. He said water was pumped into the tanks instead of the city's mains.

Pump in Operation.

The repaired pump in Meadow

without Fort Worth water. The city is divided into four sections with only one section permitted to water every fourth day.

The water department was plagued by two breaks Wednesday. One was a broken fire hydrant which spewed water over a section of the 4600 block of Meadowbrook Dr. An auto clipped the hydrant.

The other occurred about 6 a. m. at Pulaski and Galveston when a six-inch line cracked because of change in pressure. Residents in a two block area were forced to do without water for several hours while the repairs were made.

The city park department announced that watering at parks will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the rationing program.

O. M. Whitehurst, 80, to Be Buried in De Leon

DE LEON, July 14 (SpL).—Fu-

COURT RULE

Continued From Page 1. ferson County) have taken issue with the state panel's ruling, saying that only the Democratic column should be used.

Whatever the court rules is expected to have statewide application. Its decision to review the case came as the July 24 date for precinct conventions neared. Oral arguments will be heard July 21, and the court is expected to decide quickly.

Strength of precinct delegations to county conventions is figured on the basis of one delegate for each 25 votes cast for the party's candidate for governor in the last general election.

County convention strength at the state convention is on the basis of one delegate for each 300 votes cast for governor in the last general election.

Thus the court's holding could have considerable bearing on who

said: "If you all-out we you come existence want in China." Attlee, moderate Party, said in British dencies in —tendenc linked wi ministrat

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