CONGRESS FORCE TRUMAN USE TAFT-HARTLEY ACT
Refuse To Grant Seizure Powers
WASHINGTON, June 10
The Senate handed President Truman a
stinging defeat on Tuesday by demanding that
he use the Taft-Hartley Law to end the nation
wide steel strike and rejecting his personal appeal
for power to seize the industry.
On the heels of Truman's request for immediate
seizure authority, the Senate in rapid fire order
rejected three Democratic seizure proposals and
then voted 49 to 30 to "request" him to obtain a
Taft-Hartley injunction against 600,000 CIO and
United Steelworkers.

The Taft-Hartley plan was offered by Senate Harry
Byrd (Democrat) as an amendment to the controls
law. It was supported by Senator Robert Taft's, powerful
Republican Policy Committee which led the fight against
Truman's appeal to seize. A joint session of the House and Senate with an urgent
request for immediate authority to act and operate the
industry until the long-drawn dispute is settled. It held
leavers that the only alternative to seizure was to "direct" him to use the opened procedure of what he
advanced as the "Taft-Hartley Law." But the Party leaders
observed that it was too late for the law.

There was some question as to whether the courts would grant a Taft-Hartley injunction against
the Union and, if they did, whether the steelworkers would obey it.

President Truman, who asked for an injunction, said that the labor situation is "so complicated that
it cannot be allowed to develop into a stoppage of the nation's service industries."

There are vital industrial rea-sons why the steel shutdown is a matter of public
concern. The military, for example, requires 70 per cent of the nation's iron and steel output.

"It is not that I am not prepared to face the question of labor and management in the United States,"

Charles Sawyer
SECRETARY OF Commerce Charles
Sawyer said in a brief statement after the vote.

"We have no desire to interfere in the day-to-day management of
businesses."

The government may call on Truman to use the Taft-Hartley Law if Congress does not act
on a new law within 60 days.

Eleven Die, 5 Hurt
In Explosion
MILAN, Italy. June 20

Two explosions in the region of Maseri in eastern Italy killed 11 people and injured 5 others.

The first explosion blew a hole 80 feet wide and 40 feet deep in the ground. The second
explosion demolished a building and set off a second explosion.

French Officials
Say Documents Not Secret
Radio Berlin Siege Lifted

British and American forces have ended the siege of the German capital.

The French and British government in London have been told by Radio Berlin that the
French and British embassies in Berlin have been removed from the list of embassies under
siege.

Counterfeit Coins In B.G.

CAGROGON, June 6
The government has learned that a bank in the
province of B.G. has received counterfeit coins.

The fake coins were first discovered by a
bank employee who noticed a series of coins
that were similar to those in circulation.

The bank immediately alerted the police,
who then investigated the source of the
coins. The investigation revealed that the
coins were being produced by a local
organization.

The government has ordered the arrest
of the people involved in the counterfeiting
operation and is currently working to
recovery the counterfeit coins.

Guatemala Coins In B.G.

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Counterfeit coins are a serious problem in
Guatemala, and the government is taking
steps to combat the issue.

B.W.I. Bank Low
In Empire Trade

LONDON, June 10
The British West Indies made a poor showing
in their trade with the Empire during 1953, according
to figures just published by the Colonial Office.

While other groups of colonies were improving their
exports so that they increased their Empire imports,
the West Indies lowered their share of the market.

The official report shows that the West Indies
imported goods worth £17,000,000 from the Empire
during 1953, as compared with £19,000,000 in
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W.I. Leaders
Officially Informed

GEORGETOWN, June 4
French Documents

Radio Berlin -re.

Thomas Little was recently informed by
Radio Berlin that the French government is
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