

DOCK WORKERS HIT IN ASTORIA RULING

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recognized it as a formal picket line. "It seems to me," Bridges stated, "the longshoremen are in a position to stop shipments of scrap-iron from all American ports on this coast and we would take our chances as to whether or not we would lose our union and contracts."

He said previously he "assumed" the longshoremen were in technical violation of their agreement.

"We may have to have some national legislation, modifying the present neutrality act—that might be one solution," he added.

"Moral Stigma" Not Enough Weinstein said the "moral stigma" was not sufficient in the Astoria case to be effective and that the longshoremen were not justified in their refusal to move the junk.

Waterfront employes, advised of Weinstein's action, announced they would not "act precipitously" and would hold an arbitration meeting with the government representative in Marshfield today.

"A tie-up would benefit neither our people nor the Chinese," Bridges warned. "I don't think it would do any good to tie up all the scrap-iron on the coast. It would go to Vancouver, B. C., the east coast or the gulf coast, and our ports would suffer." He inferred the Chinese whose prosperity rested on coast commerce would be among the sufferers.

Longshoremen denied they had refrained from penetrating the line because of sympathy with the Chinese viewpoint. Leo Larson, a dock worker, said the workers were "afraid" of the Chinese pickets, although they were mainly women and children.

"Maybe they are," rejoined Larson, "but we all have Chinese neighbors more or less." Al Dyllio, another stevedore, remarked: "Don't forget, a boy of nine can shoot just as fast as a grown man."

Sprague Disclaims Power K. Fujishima, acting Japanese consul at Portland, asked Gov. Charles A. Sprague yesterday to "use your effective methods to prevent a recurrence" of the picketing of ships loading scrap-iron for Japan.

The consul, speaking through an interpreter, conferred with the governor for more than an hour about the picketing by Chinese of the Japanese lighter at Astoria.

The governor said he answered that he had no power to take a hand in the situation.

The consul said he feared the situation would "help to create unjustified interference with Japanese-American trade by the people of a third country."

He added it "could easily cause a breakdown of the amiable relationship between Americans and Japanese" and he asked for a "satisfactory settlement."

TAX REVISION PLAN ASKED OF TREASURY

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power to President Roosevelt to re-organize the government "creates absolutely no new agencies."

Minority members of the committee said the sole purpose of the measure, approved by the committee yesterday in two hours, was the creation, by transfer of functions, of two huge federal agencies to handle public works and public welfare.

It is a compromise measure designed to answer some of the objections raised last year when the house turned down a reorganization bill by a narrow margin of votes.

The principal concession to the opposition was a provision retaining for congress the right to cancel any presidential reorganization order within 60 days of its submission to the legislators.

To prevent resolutions for vetoing such orders being pigeonholed in committees or killed by filibusters, the legislation would lay down special rules for the senate and house that would let any individual force a vote on a veto.

Other happenings in Washington: Dr. Douglas Brown of Princeton university, chairman of the social security advisory council, warned congress "free pensions" for the aged might lead to regimentation. He testified to the house ways and means committee on proposed changes in the social security law.

Urges Fund For Schools Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina,

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advised a senate committee the United States had failed to carry out "the American system" in supporting its public schools. Noting federal support for defense, highways, health, agriculture and social security, he urged passage of a bill providing more than \$500,000,000 in the next six years for grants to states for education.

FISTS FLY IN UNION FEUD AT WESTWOOD

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appealed to Sheriff Johnson at Seasideville for help. Johnson responded immediately and also asked Cato to send help.

When Sheriff Johnson and his deputies arrived, more than 300 shouting men had gathered in front of the CIO headquarters. Inside were several women and children and CIO unionists. Sheriff Johnson and his men drove their cars through the milling throng, forced their way inside the building and escorted the occupants out to the automobiles.

Labor Feud Long Standing

No sooner had the officers cleared the building than the crowd swept forward. One man was hoisted to the roof to save the American flag still fluttering from its staff. A few minutes later the men brushed the splinters from their clothing and marched away, gradually dispersing.

The CIO and AFL have been at odds for months about jurisdiction over employes at the Red River Lumber company plant here.

Governor Culbert L. Olson recently asked the company to grant a wage increase but was informed the lumber market at present would not permit such a move. He then asked state auditors be permitted to examine the company's books to determine whether it were able to pay higher wages. The company had tentatively accepted this proposal.

The lumber mill has been shut down for several weeks because of the labor controversy.

HOUSE PASSES BIG ARMY MONEY BILL

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ed statement to listening colleagues. "The second work is to have us secretly trade and deal with a foreign empire."

"The third is to ask us to offend Japan by an air base at Guam."

"The fourth will be to continue the stabilization fund so men may strengthen 'democracies' and flaunt so-called 'dictatorships' on the continent of Europe."

"The fifth will be the direction of foreign credits into the chan-

nels of politically orthodox traders.

"Then will come the open insults to powers now friendly, and the cheap machinations calculated to secure insults to our flag or to our citizens."

Nye's treatise, together with other speeches, including one yesterday by Senator Johnson (R., Calif.), delayed for a time a senate vote on the bill.

Attaches Scored

In the house, Rep. Collins was discussing the pending army appropriation bill providing first funds for the proposed expansion, when he declared that as late as last October the "alleged astonishing superiority" of Germany's air forces was unknown to this government.

"In God's name," he shouted, "what have these attaches been doing? In the space of less than 12 months, unbeknown to them, a complete reversal of the picture has taken place."

Asserting he was disposed to doubt the accuracy of reports as to the foreign powers' air strength, Collins declared the house military committee might well summon the attaches involved and question them on the subject.

Collins declared on the basis of confidential information furnished the house appropriations committee last year by the intelligence office of the chief of naval operations, the committee told the house the United States greatly excelled any other power in naval aviation and from the standpoint of planes on hand, ordered or appropriated for this country was second only to the British empire.

Senators O. K. Assured

The senate approached a vote on the expansion bill, but party lieutenants were having a hard time to end floor discussion. Passage was considered assured.

Even Senator Johnson, who criticized administration foreign policy yesterday in a speech reminiscent of his attacks on the league of nations, said he was supporting the major provisions of the army bill.

Urging senators to guard against "insidious propaganda" which might lead to war, he read with obvious disapproval President Roosevelt's statement there were methods short of war in combating aggressor nations.

His voice rising, Johnson cried: "That could mean only one thing: Sanctions! Sanctions! The favorite word of the league of nations people, some of whom even yet insist this government."

"Why, I'd rather see my grandson go out with a gun in his hand and take his chances and fight than impose sanctions on the halt, the lame and the blind, on the helpless and the innocent."

Senator Clark (D., Mo.), another critic of administration views on foreign affairs, entered the debate to assert Secretary Ickes had indulged in "hallucinations" against one nation with which the United States is at peace.

Holman Backs Program Senator Holman of Oregon, one of the new republican members,

pledged his full support for the administration's \$255,000,000 army and air corps expansion bill.

"This is strictly for defense," the westerner said, declaring the provision for up to 6,000 airplanes "is not excessive."

Holman, a new member of the military affairs committee which approved the expansion measure, said that much of the army's present equipment was obsolete and even with the expansion provided this country would rank far below many foreign nations.

"It may be that our first line of national defense extends to the islands of the sea, our territories and our insular possessions," Holman said.

"The sole question involved in the measure of requirement for the adequate national defense of our homeland."

Of the 6,000 planes authorized, Holman said that not more than 1,500 would be "manned for combat defense."

"These then could be concentrated anywhere in the United States or to defend the Panama canal," he added.

Few senators were listening to the debate. It took more than 15 minutes to get a quorum asked by Senator McNary as a courtesy to his fellow Oregonian.

PLANT TO RE-EMPLOY IN PLYLOCK RULING

PORTLAND, March 3.—(AP)—The Plylock division of the M & M Woodworking company said today it had acceded to demands of the American Federation of Labor Plywood Workers' union to re-employ 180 AFL members.

The plant's action followed a United States circuit court of appeals ruling that a closed-shop contract with the AFL was legal. The national labor relations board previously ordered the contract voided.

OMISSION HOLDS UP PUD MEASURE

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for passage and 27 against. The senate, by adopting an adverse report of its committee on assessment and taxation, killed a

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bill to permit property taxpayers to pay delinquent taxes in 20 semi-annual installments.

The bill was passed 44 to 14 by the house yesterday.

The bill, designed to offer relief to delinquent taxpayers, would permit property owners to contract with county sheriffs to pay the back taxes over a 10-year period.

The revised tax program measure probably will reach the senate Saturday. It has passed the house, it would repeal the intangibles tax and a three per cent surtax on invested wealth.

Driver Tax Slain

The measure that would have provided care for indigent auto accident victims through a 50c a biennium tax on drivers was killed by the senate.

The senate turned down the measure of Representative John Steelhammer to prevent advertising of debts for sale. Senator Douglas McKay introduced a bill to create a state agricultural advertising board of three members to be financed by a tax on farm products.

Two bills limiting the state highway commission to short-term bond issues of not more than \$2,000,000 in any one year and permitting the commission to issue up

to \$1,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness, was passed by the senate and sent to the house.

A memorial was introduced in the senate protesting the trend of the federal government to take over water rights of the state. Senator W. H. Strayer declared the memorial was important because of litigation now pending in federal courts involving Oregon water rights.

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Crackers, slightly salted, 2 lb box 15c Grahams, 2 lb. box 19c Ritz Crackers, large box 23c

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Pink Salmon, No. 1 tall can 10c Raisins, 4 lb. pkg. 23c 5c Candy Bars, big assortment, 3 for 10c Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 10c Cocoa, 2-pound can 15c

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LARGE LIMA BEANS 3-lb. pkg. 23c

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Dog Food

Play Fair, 1 lb. can 5c Pard, 1 lb can, 3 for 25c Crunches, dry, large pkg. 23c

Josephine Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can, 3 cans 25c Lindy Corn, 303 can 7c Hurd's Prunes, 2 1/2 cans 10c Haley's Meat Loaf, 3 cans 25c Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg. 10c Honey, 5 lb. tin 35c Salad Oil (in your container) gal. 89c Walnuts, Oregon graded, 2 lb. 25c Campbell's Pork and Beans, 23 oz. can 10c

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Fresh Tomatoes, field grown, lb. 15c Lettuce, large solid heads, 5c

Fresh Peas, 2 lb. 25c Dry Onions, yellow boilers, 10 lb. sk 15c

New Potatoes, 3 lb. 17c Bunch Vegetables, Carrots, Onions, Turnips, Radishes, 3 lb 10c

Coffee

AMERICAN CLUB 1-lb. pkg. 15c HENNINGER'S DELUXE 1-lb. pkg. 19c FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE 1-lb. tin 26c 2-lb. tin 50c

Cosmetics and Remedies

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