40,000 Idle in Various Rows On Labor Front

(By the Associated Press)

Labor disputes kept some 40,000 employes on the side lines along the nation's labor front today.

The strikes and work stoppages curtailed production in war plants; hampered transportation of some 60,000 passengers in a nine-state area and slowed truck movement of foods and war materials in parts of the midwest.

The biggest single strike was in Akron, O., where 16,700 CIO United Rubber Workers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company stayed away from their jobs. Hopes faded for a prompt settlement as union members voted to defy a War Labor board back-to-work order and there was a possibility the government would take possession.

The strike was in its sixth day and a naval official said it has halted shipments of tires for almost all types of navy vehicles and aircraft.

Detroit Area Affected

A new strike in the Detroit industrial area was more than offset by returns to work in other disputes there.

One thousand CIO United Automobile Workers left their jobs at Packard Motor Car company in a jurisdictional controversy between CIO maintenance men and AFL construction men. But 7,525 CIO maintenance men resumed work at three Budd Wheel company plants and one Ford Motor company plant.

Packard production workers attributed the walkout to the continued employment of AFL workers on reconversion construction. The CIO union demands that no AFL men be called in on automotive reconversion jobs until all UAW-CIO manpower is utilized. Seven hundred AFL workers remained on strike at five Detroit lumber yards in a jurisdictional dispute.

The WLB sought to halt the spread of a glass workers strike to eight plants as some 6,000 remained out at two Pittsburgh Plate Glass company plants in Ford City and Creighton, Pa.

NEXT: Are waterspouts made of water?

Govt. Payments To Dairy Farmers Will Begin July 1

Dairy formers in Douglas county will receive increased dairy production payments beginning July 1 when the summer schedule of rates becomes effective. These government payments, designed to encourage production of milk and butterfat, are adjusted quarterly.

The new rates for this county for production in July, August, and September will be 55 cents per hundredweight for milk, and 13 cents a pound for butterfat, according to Leo Sparks, county AAA committeeman. Present rates are 35 cents for milk, and 10 cents for butterfat.

"Dairy farmers here are making every effort to increase milk production. Higher payments during the next 3 months will offset the extra feed bills when pastures brown off during the summer and more commercial feed and hay have to be fed to keep up milk yield,' 'Mr. Sparks says.

The dairy production payments, initiated in the fall of 1943, have helped farmers to push milk output to a record-breaking height to meet wartime needs without breaking the barriers against inflation.

Applications for payments on milk and butterfat production during April, May, and June should be filed at the county AAA office as soon as possible after June 30, and not later than August 31. Checks are issued at the time applications are filed.

Cattle Feeders May Now Apply For Payments

Cattle feeders in Douglas county can now apply to the county AAA office for beef cattle production payments under the government's new program to increase the production of meat.

Feeders are encouraged to feed more cattle, including those he purchases and those he raises, to good and choice grades under the new program. The method of payment is similar to the dairy payment program also handled through the county AAA office, according to County AAA Chairman Leo Sparks.

The beef cattle production payment amounts to 50 cents per hundredweight on good or choice cattle weighing 800 pounds or more and selling for at least the minimum stabilization price, which for sales in this county is $14.95.

The beef cattle production payment is available to all feeders, including slaughterers who also are feeders, provided their cattle meet the program requirements.

Eligibility Rules

To be eligible, a feeder must certify on his application (1) that he owned the cattle at least 30 days before their sale, (2) that the cattle weighed at least 800 pounds when sold, (3) that the cattle brought not less than $14.95 and (4) that the cattle were sold for slaughter to an authorized slaughterer.

An authorized slaughterer is any slaughterer who operates under federal inspection or under an OPA permit at the time he slaughters the feeder cattle on which the payment has been made.

A feeder-slaughterer is eligible to receive payment provided payment had not previously been made on his cattle. He may also receive payment on cattle he raised provided they are eligible under the program. To collect the payment he must substantiate the date of puchases, the prices he paid, and the weight at the time of purchase. He also must certify the grade and weight of the carcass after slaughter to further determine the eligibility of the cattle.

Evidence Required

A feeder other than a feeder-slaughterer must present sales receipts, invoices, scale tickets, or other written evidence from the buyer to verify (1) date of sale, (2) the name of the buyer, (3) the point of sale, (4) the number of head, (5) the total liveweight, (6) the price received, and (7) the name of the legally authorized slaughterer to whom sold.

In addition, the feeder, if he did not raise the cattle, must show the status of the cattle at the time he purchased them by furnishing the name of the person from whom purchased, and the date of purchase. The feeder may also be required to furnish evidence that the payment had not been made previously on these cattle.

Prison Terms Dealt 12 Convicted Poles

MOSCOW, June 21 —(AP)— Twelve of 16 Poles accused of subversive activities behind red army lines were convicted by a soviet court today and given sentences of from four months to ten years in prison. Three were acquitted and the trial of another was postponed.

The heaviest sentence—10 years—was imposed upon Maj. Gen. Okulicki, commander of the underground home army after the ill-fated Warsaw uprising.

Jan Jankowski, deputy prime minister of the London Polish government-in-exile and leader of the Polish underground movement, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

(The Moscow radio, heard in London, said no appeal from the sentences would be permitted).

Okulicki received his sentence stoically.

Each of the 15 had been permitted to express his own views on what kind of government was needed in Poland and his opinions on soviet-Polish relations. Each defendant, advised he was speaking under the privilege of "final statements," declared friendship between soviet Russia and Poland was most essential.

World Peace Charter Agreement Reached

(Continued from Page 1)

of the United States told the delegates that the charter chapter "is a great document—an open door to millions of men, women and children throughout the world."

But, he said repeatedly, it is up to the nations represented here to give it life by carrying out its principles of human dignity and freedom.

Lord Cranborne of the British delegation said that as now written the charter "does not rule out independence" but "leaves it to the processes of natural evolution in cases where it is appropriate."

Log Truckers Losing Heavily on Bad Roads

(Continued from Page 1)

is particularly costly, operators report. The rough surface, with large and frequent potholes, is causing heavy loss to bearings and countershafts and some trucks even have lost fuel tanks, operators reported.

Some Operators Quit

Log production is down more than 150,000 board feet daily because of transportation handicaps resulting from poor road surface, it was stated.

Several independent operators already have taken their trucks off the route, it was stated, and others will do so unless improvements are made immediately as truck breakage and tire expense eliminate all profit.

A delegation was appointed to meet at a noon luncheon Friday with the highway committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce to consider ways and means of securing improvements to the road.

Transfer of OPA's Food Power Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

price and other powers and staff of OPA which are concerned in any way with animals and animal products, including feed, except the mechanical job of rationing. That the OPA should continue."

Vital Statistics

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS

TUCKER—Arda vs. Claude H. Tucker; married at San Bernardino, Calif., July 13, 1944; cruelty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

LEGGETT-O'BERG — Ernest Wilbur Leggett and Sonja Florence O'Berg; both residents of Reedsport.

Heroic Chaplain

(NEA Telephoto)

Lt. Comdr. Joseph T. O'Callaghan, senior chaplain on U. S. S. Franklin, was called "bravest man I ever saw" by the flattop's skipper.

Okinawa Conquest Ended, Admiral Nimitz Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

ably is near the center of the front.

The general's stand cost the Japanese 87,343 killed and 2,565 taken prisoner up until Tuesday, and the few soldiers still beside him were hungry, thirsty and short on ammunition.

Eight hundred eighty-five Nipponese surrendered the first three days of this week—probably a Pacific war record—but there was not weakening of their comrades' determination to live up to the Bushido command to kill 10 Yanks before being conquered.

The Japanese have been speculating on where the Americans will strike next, whether at the heart of the homeland or on the Chinese mainland, 450 miles west of Okinawa.

They have reported at least two U. S. task forces are on the loose in waters west of Okinawa with large numbers of supply vessels and assault boats anchored in Okinawan waters.

These disproportionately large surrender figures were paralleled on a smaller scale in the Philippines with a Tuesday total from scattered actions of 389 killed and 263 captured. In neither case were comparable American casualties announced.

American troops, supported by Mexican fighter planes in their drive toward the end of the Philippines campaign, swept 30,000 Nipponese troops toward the northern tip of Luzon island and traps set by Filipino guerrillas and Igorot tribesmen.

Australian units made another small landing on Brunei bay of northwest Borneo while Tokyo radio reported continued mine-sweeping preparations for an assault on southeast Borneo at Balikpapan.

Chinese regulars gained another 13 miles of the Asiatic coast, between Wenchow and Shanghai, and edged closer to strategic Liuchow in southeast China.

Japs Prepare for Invasion

American bombers patrolling the length of the Asiatic coast sank three Japanese ships, harried such ports as Shanghai, Canton and Hongkong, while Tokyo radio reported 300 carrier aircraft were striking at Wake, U. S. island still in the hands of the enemy.

Tokyo broadcasts again told of American prepartions for eventual invasion of Japan while at home Nipponese prepared to mine streets of bomb-wrecked cities for bits of Superfortress bombs and other scrap metal that can be converted into grenades.

The navy announced that the cruiser Nashville was heavily damaged by a suicide plane last Dec. 13, seven weeks after she returned General MacArthur to the Philippines, but is now back in action. The suicide attack cost 133 Americans killed, 190 wounded.

New Landing on Borneo

Australians landed on the northern shore of Borneo's Brunei bay under cover of artillery fire from Labuan island, five miles offshore. It was the third landing on the bay. Allied sources ignored Japanese reports of nearly week-long bombardment of Balikpapan on southeast Borneo but told of heavy air raids.

Tokyo said 56 oddly assorted planes varying from fighters to a Superfort scouted Kyusnu and southern Honshu islands today preparing for new strikes at southern Japan. And the Nipponese admitted yesterday's three-way B-29 fire raid temporarily cut rail communications to Shizuoka and Toyhashi, industrial cities southwest of Tokyo.

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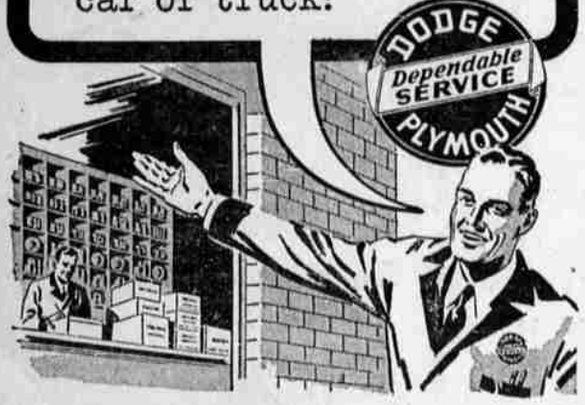

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