

NEW YORK HARBOR PARALYSIS IS EASED

Ship Repair Crews Join Western Strikes

Wage Dispute Halts Work In California

No Agreement Reached In Bus Tie-Up; Lumber Situation Is Unchanged

(By The Associated Press) Labor unrest during the Pacific coast states spread the last 24-hour period as 5,000 ship repair workers in Southern California were added to the number of idle. Here are the developments: Shipyard—Fourteen yards in the Long Beach-San Pedro-Wilmington area were affected when 5,000 employees engaged in repair work struck yesterday in a protest authorized by the Los Angeles AFL Metal Trades council. Objections to a War Labor board pay differential decision granting an 11.6 per cent increase precipitated the walkout. The strikers claimed the boost was given to only a few crafts and was difficult to administer because of "extreme vagueness." At San Diego officials of three major shipyards yesterday telegraphed William Green, president of the AFL, asking him to intervene in a strike that has halted millions of dollars worth of work on tuna boats. The protest to Green said that boat-builders walked out without applying for or taking a strike vote. Green was urged to order his men back to work if a contract with the AFL Metal Trades council was

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GI'S GET HITLER'S BEER HALL—Beer mugs that once were used by the Nazis to toast Hitler, now hold coffee for doughnut-dunking purposes, as pictured above. Munich beer hall that was the site of Der Fuehrer's 1923 putsch has been taken over by the Red Cross as a canteen for enlisted men and officers.

Argentina Now Without Government

Bloody Clash Occurs in Capital; Farrell Said to Have Quit as President

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Argentina was virtually without a government today in a political crisis which had exploded into open civil strife in downtown Buenos Aires last night. Gun fighting involving police, nationalists and internationalists killed one man and left 35 wounded, including six policemen.

After the entire cabinet with the exception of the Army and Navy ministers resigned yesterday, the Army announced it had the resignation of President Edelmiro Farrell "for use at any moment."

Today the only authority remaining was that of the Army, Navy and the two holdovers from the fallen government. Minister of War Avalos and Minister of the Marine Rear Admiral Lima. The police, apparently acting autonomously for the time being, forbade newspapers to publish news of the street fighting. However, they were permitted to mention the 12-hour wait of thousands of persons in front of the Army club yesterday while generals, admirals, and civil leaders inside debated the future of the country.

Shots Exchanged It was after this debate broke up without results that the firing began. Who began it was uncertain but at its height police fired on the crowd. Individuals in the crowd returned their fire, and a group of unidentified civilians—perhaps nationalists—aided police by shooting into the massed thousands.

The fighting spread to other parts of the city. Horses with empty saddles galloped through

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NEW SENATOR—James W. Huffman, above, state director from Ohio appointed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to take over the post vacated by Republican Senator Burton's appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court. Huffman, a democrat and corporation lawyer, opposed Gov. Lausche in the primaries last of commerce, is the new senator year.

Negotiations Of IWA, Conciliator May End Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Possibility that negotiations between the CIO International Woodworkers of America and 209 Northwest fir operators would end today was forecast by George Brewer, federal labor conciliator.

The negotiations have been on for five days before Brewer, and are based on a union demand for a 25 cents hourly wage increase "across the board."

The AFL industry-wide strike, which has closed operations in five states since October 1 marked time with no new picketing operations reported before CIO mills in the strike area.

G. A. Metzger, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumber Operators' association, announced at Eugene, Ore., that a group will resume negotiations with AFL Northwest Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers in Portland next Tuesday.

The Willamette Valley District council, AFL, has hit a snag in its attempt to implement its lumber boycott action. The council recommended that the Building Trades council and carpenters in Eugene consider all CIO and non-union lumber as "hot." Then it was determined that the carpenters' union is not affiliated with the council. The carpenters will consider the matter during their convention at Salem over the weekend.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman found herself in the middle of a hot controversy over racial discrimination today despite her wish, plain ever since her husband became President, for a background role in public affairs.

In the case of Negro pianist Hazel Scott, denied use of Constitution Hall because of her color, Mrs. Truman took this stand: (1) "I deplore any action which denies artistic talent an opportunity to express itself because of prejudice against race or origin."

She said this in a telegram made public by the White House. (2) But she sees no reason why she should boycott the Daughters of the American Revolution, who own Constitution Hall. She was honor guest as a D.A.R. member yesterday. When a reporter asked whether she will accept similar future invitations, she replied "Why Not?"

Jap Cabinet Quick to Obey Reform Edict

Law Drafted for Woman Suffrage, Abolishment of Political Police Decried

TOKYO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Premier Shidehara's "crisis" cabinet took its first step today toward meeting General MacArthur's dictate that the Japanese government be made the servant rather than the master of the people.

In the face of rank skepticism of Nipponese liberals, the cabinet in its second extraordinary session in two days, approved for submission to the diet measures granting votes to women and lowering the voting age from 25 to 20 years.

In a move to comply with the allied commander's order for freedom of speech and thought, the cabinet dismissed 4,800 political (thought control) police and abolished, effective today, the 13-year-old law under which they had arrested some 60,000 political offenders, mostly left wing liberals.

Japs Obey Quickly General MacArthur gave his directive for sweeping social and political reforms—changes necessitating revision of Japan's constitution for the first time in more than half a century—to

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Jap Cannibalism Okayed By Army, Papers Revealed

TOKYO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Japanese Army orders approved cannibalism among Nipponese troops, if they ate the flesh of allied dead—but they were put to death if they feasted on their fallen comrades.

Captured papers of the Japanese Army showed some of its troops were convicted of eating their own dead and were executed. The papers called this "the worst possible crime against humanity."

Japanese newspaper men who were told of the documents commented that the Japanese people probably would not be as horrified by the cannibalism as would Americans. They explained that since the days of sailing ships, when becalmed Japanese crews ate the flesh of dead companions, the nation was aware of the practice.

Central Labor Council Backs Community Chest Delegates to the Roseburg Central Labor council from various A. F. of L. local unions have given unanimous endorsement of the Roseburg Community Chest program, Lester Williams, president, announced today.

"We feel," Williams said, "that this is a most worthy cause and we want it to go over in a big way. We feel a successful drive will save duplication of effort which would be required by separate drives. We will give the Chest our energetic support."

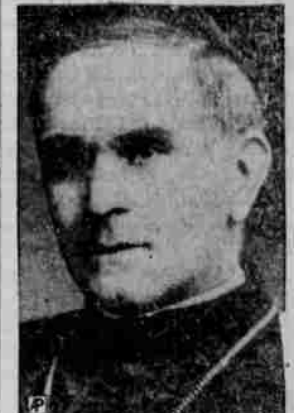
Price Ceilings on Houses Four Federal Agencies Draft Program Despite Opposition Of Truman, Reconversion Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Despite reported administration opposition, a strong recommendation for price ceilings on houses is being prepared today by the chiefs of four government agencies.

Slated to reach Reconversion Director Snyder early next week, the program calls for: 1. Ceilings on all new houses. 2. Ceilings on old houses if they have changed hands since January 1, 1943.

These recommendations were drawn up this week by John C. Collet, stabilization director; Chester Bowles, price administrator; John H. Blandford, Jr., national housing administrator; and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board.

Primate of All Ireland, Cardinal MacRory, Dies



Rev. Jqs. Cardinal MacRory ARMAGH, Northern Ireland, Oct. 13.—(AP)—His Eminence Joseph Cardinal MacRory, 89, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, died today. In 1942, when American troops were landing in Northern Ireland, Cardinal MacRory issued a public statement in which he said he found it "exceedingly hard to be patient" when he thought of "my own corner of the country overrun by British and United States soldiers against the will of my nation."

New Flying Club Will Be Organized Here by Devotees

A group of aviation enthusiasts will meet at 7:30 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce office for the purpose of reorganizing a civilian flying club, operating without federal aid, except in the last 3-6 months before hostilities began, enrolled more than 160 members during three years of its organization. More than 40 of its members served in air forces of the military services during the war.

The new club, it is anticipated, will be patterned after the plan successfully followed prior to the war, which calls for an incorporated, non-profit organization. Members contribute to the purchase of a training plane, paying individually for flight instruction and plane use.

Secy. Wallace Favors Pay Increase of 15 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace believes labor could be granted wage increases of around 15 per cent in response to its 30 per cent reconversion increase demand.

His opinion was given as a personal one, but was the first public advocacy by a high official of higher wages to offset loss of overtime earnings as the work week drops to 40 hours.

It followed pressure, on lower official levels, for a government declaration in favor of a 10 or 15 per cent wage increase, with manufacturers allowed to increase their prices, if necessary in order to pay it.

Contract Aid Pledge Sends Crews Back

Deadlock Continues in Coal Parley; 12-State Drivers' Strike Looms

(By the Associated Press) Most of the striking longshoremen began returning to their jobs in New York harbor today, ending a 13-day walkout and easing somewhat the nation's troubled labor situation.

Some 400 ships in New York harbor were tied up by the dispute which centered about the size of loads to be lifted in cargo nets.

Should all of the longshoremen, variously estimated at from 35,000 to 60,000, return to work, the nation's idle would drop to approximately 400,000.

Another member of President Truman's cabinet, Secretary of War Patterson, had stepped into the labor picture. With Vice Admiral Land, War Shipping administrator, as well as Mayor LaGuardia of New York, they had urged the striking longshoremen to return to their jobs. The mayor had pledged the completion of new contract negotiations.

Coal Deadlock Unbroken In Washington there was little indication that an agreement was near between bituminous operators and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union, as they began their second week of conferences in an effort to settle a dispute involving some 200,000 miners.

The only report Secretary of Labor Schweitzer offered after yesterday's session was that the union leaders are "still in the process of arguing" with the operators on the issue of recognition of UMW's foremen's union.

The lack of coal was making heavy inroads in the steel industry. Production fell sharply in many mills as additional furnaces went down and mass layoffs were reported in several steel centers. West Virginia and Pennsylvania were the heaviest hit by the work stoppages, with other mines closed in Kentucky.

Paint Smears Defy Ban on Eve of U.S.-O.S. Game

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Aro-old rivalry between the two schools showed up today with paint smears on the University of Oregon and Oregon State college campuses today. The two teams were matched for a football game today.

Ruled out by administrators of the institutions for years, the painting is a revival of what once was a common outbreak along about game time.

Presidents of the two schools, Harry K. Newburn of Oregon and A. L. Strand of the State college, said they would ask the State Board of Higher education to expect any student caught in such vandalism in the future. Meanwhile, the two presidents are seeing that the mess is cleaned up, and that the respective student bodies get bills for the work.

Russian Film Enters War Criminals' Trial

LUENBURG, Germany, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Herta Ehlert, SS women's supervisor at Belsen, was tried today for the complaint to Commandant Josef Kramer last spring about conditions in the concentration camp and he replied: "Let them die. I can't do anything about it. My hands are tied."

The 40-year-old woman, accused with Kramer and 43 others of war crimes at Belsen, declared "I was sick of the smell of the camp."

The military court hearing the case has agreed to view a Russian film of the Oswiecim camp, where Kramer previously served, despite a defense argument that it was propaganda which would prejudice the prisoners' case.

Laval's Execution Will Occur Wednesday, Report

PARIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A decision on whether the execution of Pierre Laval will be carried out without delay was believed possible today amid unconfirmed reports that Minister of Justice Teitgen was called back by plane from an election campaign trip.

The Paris newspaper Liberation said it had learned the execution of the former Vichy chief of government was set for next Wednesday.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

NEW YORK—The long and tiresome routine of debarkation is finally completed. Immigration and security control are satisfied. We get baggage at the pier— which doesn't take long.

After all, you can't buy much in Europe these days, for the simple reason that there isn't much left to buy. Clearance labels are quickly fixed to the bags and we're FREE.

OUT through the pier shed to the street, where a fatish SWARM of taxis is waiting. You think of England, where cabs are always few and far between and usually occupied already, and of the continent, where there are none.

(This writer's destination is up in the high Eighties, and the fare is \$1.50. There was a time when it would have seemed steep, but now your mind goes back to Paris, where you dickered in bad French with the proprietor of an ancient and rickety carriage drawn by an even more ancient and rickety nag for the transport of yourself and luggage for a distance of eight blocks and the best offer you could get was 400 francs, which tots up to \$8.)

THESE streets! They're wide and roomy—and STRAIGHT. Where did you ever get the idea that the streets of American cities are deplorably narrow? And these cars! THE LEGIONS

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Crash Kills One, Injures 5 Others

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A head-on collision near Tangent last night killed a Portland man and sent five other persons to hospitals.

Thomas P. English, 23, was killed almost instantly, said Deputy Coroner John Summers. Riding with him were an unidentified sailor who was taken to Camp Adair Naval hospital and a man believed to be from Portland, identified as Clarence Nishwonger.

Three persons believed to be from Salem were in the second car, including a Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, now in a Salem hospital. State police said they had no statement to make yet on cause of the crash. Investigation was hampered because the two other men riding in English's car were still unconscious this morning. Firemen said both cars were badly burned, but passengers were not harmed by flames.

Log Truck Plunges Through Bridge; Two Men Injured

SHELTON, Wash., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Don Randall and Le Roy Smith, employees of the Kindell Logging company of Shelton, were being treated in a hospital here today for severe injuries suffered when their truck-trailer fell through a bridge on the Cloaquatum road near White Star in Grays Harbor county yesterday. The vehicle, carrying a bulldozer, fell about 20 feet and landed upside down.

\$50,000 Alimony Payment Frees Man From Jail

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—(AP)—E. W. Allen, 72-year-old business man who went to jail for 14 months rather than pay alimony, has paid up in full—some \$50,000, and is a free man again.

But he is not happy. Released yesterday, he came back to jail to spend the night because he could not find a hotel room. In addition, the county wants him to dig down deeper and pay bond for the time he spent in jail.

Allen, loan company and printing firm operator, produced \$21,225 in cashier's checks and money orders in superior court yesterday to complete the alimony payments. The sum included \$4,500 in fees for Mrs. Allen's attorneys. Sheriff A. B. (Bud) Foster said he let Allen return to his jail bed last night because "you can't put a man out on short notice these days."

Canada Slashes Taxes On Incomes, Businesses

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Canada put her first peacetime budget into operation today, cutting personal income taxes by 16 per cent and lowering taxes on business as a means of stimulating initiative and enterprise in the period of reconstruction.

All Canadians who now pay income taxes will continue to do so, computing their tax by the old formula but deducting 16 per cent from the total bill. There are nearly 2,500,000 income tax payers in Canada's 12,000,000 population.

Nurses Sought Here to Aid Against Polio Epidemic

An appeal for seven nurses from the Douglas county district to aid in control of a polio epidemic in the Salt Lake area was received today by the District No. 11 unit of the Oregon Registered Nurses association, Mrs. Vernon Keel reports. Nurses are needed for 60 days' special service. Nurses interested may secure full particulars from Mrs. Keel.

Larceny Charge Holds Defendant to Grand Jury

Waving preliminary examination on a charge of larceny by baillee, George W. Vincent was ordered held to the grand jury under bail fixed at \$1,000, upon appearance today in the Roseburg justice court. Vincent is accused, Judge Hartfield said, of removing a trailer and tires belonging to Ray Collett and John W. Doyle, after entering into a conditional sales contract.

Quisling's Appeal From Death Sentence Rejected

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Norwegian supreme court today refused Vidkun Quisling's appeal from the death sentence imposed for treason.

The former Norwegian puppet leader whose name became synonymous with "traitor," had been sentenced by the lower court September 10.

The Weather Clear tonight and Sunday, except morning cloudiness.

Hospitals Going to Doctors

Big City Locations Easiest Way to Contact Specialists, Vets Administration Finds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Veterans administration has decided that if the doctors won't go to the veterans hospitals, the hospitals will have to go to the doctors. Which means, an administration official said today, that more and more of its hospitals will be built in and near big cities, where it is easier to hire specialists part-time.

He contended this will make many members of congress unhappy. In the past some of the liveliest behind-the-scenes skirmishing in the Capitol has seen has been over the question: What town gets the new hospital?

The reason: It has been estimated that a 250-bed veterans hospital may bring in \$1,000,000 a year in extra business to a community. Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley and his acting surgeon general, Maj. Gen. Paul H. Hawley, are worried because: The Veterans administration has only 2,527 doctors. It could use another 7,200 right now. Within a couple of years, it will need 5,700 more. It has 231 dentists. It needs 300 in the next year. Worst need: 400 psychiatrists

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Retzenstein Popular tradition is that the optimist is one who sees the doughnut, not the hole therein. If he can see the diminutive product on the market these days, he is not only an optimist but a person immune to eye strain.