

SHIP OWNERS PREPARING OFFER TO UNIONS

Roseburg News-Review

F. M. Vinson Named U. S. Chief Justice; J. W. Snyder To be Secretary of Treasury



FRED M. VINSON
Given Highest Judicial Post



JOHN W. SNYDER
Receives Treasury Portfolio

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—President Truman yesterday nominated Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson to be chief justice of the United States.

The President at the same time nominated Reconversion Director John W. Snyder to succeed Vinson as Secretary of the Treasury. He named John L. Sullivan Undersecretary of the Navy.

The President also disclosed that the office of war mobilization and reconversion would be terminated.

Asked if this meant that the country's reconversion troubles were over, the President replied not all of them, but most of them.

Vinson, who succeeds the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, is a Kentuckian, a former member of the House and a former judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles will continue his duties in that capacity when the reconversion office is terminated, Mr. Truman said. He did not know how long it would take.

At the same time the President said that Secretary of the Navy Forrestal had agreed to stay in his post as long as the President wanted him. The President said flatly that he wanted him.

Sullivan, 47, has been serving as assistant secretary of the navy. He has been with the government since 1939, having formerly served in the Treasury Department.

Quick Approval Forecast

Speedy Senate approval of all three nominees was predicted today. Vinson's and Snyder's selections for two of the highest posts in the land came in for considerable criticism, however, from Republicans and from pro-labor, New Deal Democrats. But none indicated a disposition to fight confirmation. All three nominees

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Gardiner Man Killed in Donkey Engine Accident

John M. Jensen, Gardiner, was killed Tuesday when caught in the machinery of a donkey engine at the Lakeside tie camp near Lakeside. He was born at Olds, Alberta, Canada, March 25, 1912. He was married in 1934 to Miss Francis McBride at Arrowwood, Alberta. Two sons, Jackie, 10, and Lee, 5, with their mother survive.

Mr. Jensen was in the grocery business for several years. Last fall he formed the Jensen-Archer partnership in the operation of Lakeside Tie Co. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the I. O. O. F. lodge, at Gardiner.

Electric Shock Kills Lineman Near Coquille

COQUILLE, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—William Pook, 32, lineman, was killed by a 400-volt electric shock as he worked on a Mountain States Power Company line near here Wednesday.

Workmen said Pook, just out of the Army after five years' service, apparently touched a live wire while near the top of a pole in the Norway-Arango district.

His widow and parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pook, of Coquille, survive.

Millions Throng London For Spectacular Celebration of Allied Triumph Over Axis

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—Millions of visitors jammed the English capital today for tomorrow's Victory Celebration, expected to be the greatest show this nation has seen since the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in May, 1937.

As flags bedecked the ancient streets, softening the scars of war, authorities prepared to handle 10,000,000 or more people in London from long before dawn until far after midnight as masses of men and women poured in from all parts of the kingdom, freed from their normal routine by the long Whitsuntide holiday.

At a cost of approximately \$620,000, the government has devised a spectacular entertainment in official token of the Allied triumph 13 months after the victory in Europe.

The victory will be commemorated especially by the day's first major event—a parade of marching columns and mechanized forces, led by the royal family in a state landau, escorted by cavalry.

To the accompaniment of martial music, men and women of the homeland, colorfully uniformed

Postal Chief Raps 'Give-Me Disease'

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—(AP)—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan said today the nation is threatened by a "give-me" disease brought about by "excessive" demands for higher profits and wages.

"Price inflation," he told the Missouri Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters, "is the symptom of a nation that has become afflicted with the 'give-me' disease."

"It is this disease—the give-me—that has brought on our labor troubles. And the give-me is an economic virus that feeds upon itself."

Hannegan, discussing recent strikes that threatened operation of the mails and their relation to the national economy, continued: "In the beginning, as we emerge into the post-war world, we find that producers are operating at high rates of profit, as shown by their income statements. They have come out of the war with a bad case of give-me."

"To maintain that high rate of profit, the price of the necessities of life is set beyond the workingman's reach. We cannot pay those prices and feed and clothe. He needs higher wages."

"The leaders of his union then make demands for higher wages. But they make their demands excessive. They, too, have come down with a case of give-me."

Hannegan said "give-me" never ends and added that proof of this is found "in the extreme pressure that has been brought to bear on Congress to end price control."

Russia, Argentina Mend Their Diplomatic Link

BUENOS AIRES, June 7.—(AP)—Russia and Argentina have re-established diplomatic relations, severed in 1917 after the overthrow of the Czarist regime.

Russia's expulsion from the League of Nations was sponsored by Argentina after the Red Army invaded Finland in 1939.

Russia denounced Argentina's military regime as fascist, during the writing of the United Nations charter at the San Francisco conference in 1945.

Argentina's communist party is relatively unimportant politically, and failed to win a single congressional seat in the last elections.

Over Them Will Fly Old and New Craft of the RAF, Heavy Bombers, Famed in the War Years and Jet-Propelled Ships, of Later Fame, Sweeping Low to Salute the Sovereign

Civilian veterans of the blitz and railroad men who ran trains despite the Luftwaffe attacks, will march along with those who fought from African deserts to the wreckage of Germany.

Over them will fly old and new craft of the RAF, heavy bombers, famed in the war years and jet-propelled ships, of later fame, sweeping low to salute the sovereign.

"I like" Unable to Attend

The greatest disappointment for Britons is the absence of

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Strike Clamp Bill Back in House Realm

Senate Version Handed To Committee; Truman Still Mulls Case Bill

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The House today handed its Rules Committee the job of recommending what action to take on President Truman's emergency strike control bill.

This was done when Rep. Marcantonio (A-L-N. Y.) objected to a request of Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts that varying Senate and House versions of the legislation be sent to a Senate-House Conference Committee for drafting of a compromise.

No immediate action is expected by the rules group, although a plan is being studied to ask its members to wrap the emergency measure and the controversial Case labor disputes bill into one legislative package.

Attorney General Tom Clark denied that the Justice Department has been asked to prepare a presidential message vetoing the Case bill.

Pro and Con Wires Pour In

The White House reported that Mr. Truman is receiving about 3,000 telegrams a day for and against the Case bill.

And there are a great many letters also, Presidential Secretary Ross said in telling reporters today of the unprecedented flood of messages.

A White House count showed the President has received 35,827 telegrams on the question of labor policy since he first announced his determination to use the Army to operate the railroads in the event the strikers refused to return to their posts.

Many of the original telegrams dealt strictly with that radio speech and the President's subsequent

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Gen. Vandenberg Named Chief of Intelligence

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—President Truman today appointed Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg director of central intelligence for the government.

This is the agency created by presidential directive last January to coordinate all foreign intelligence activities of the government. It operates under a policy-making board composed of the secretaries of state, war and navy, and Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President.

Vandenberg, 47-year-old assistant chief of staff, succeeds Rear Adm. Sydney W. Souers, who resigns to return to his private business interests at St. Louis.

Wallace Warns Army Against Third Party

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace asserted today the Democratic party "is the progressive party" and warned anew against a third party move which he said could only result in a "reactionary victory."

In an article written especially for and at the request of "The Democrat" official organ of the Democratic national committee, Wallace reiterated the anti-third party statement he made May 24 in New York before the American Labor Party.

Ousted Woman Restored To Cabin by Court Order

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—A temporary injunction has been issued to keep Ralph Sowers, Portland, from again evicting Mrs. Retta Creel from a cabin on his land near Sherwood.

Federal District Judge McCulloch, who signed the order, instructed Sowers to appear in court Monday at a hearing on making the injunction permanent.

Mrs. Creel slept outdoors in the rain with her evicted belongings Tuesday night. She has now moved back into it.

Offer of \$175,000 Made For Hotel at Baker

BAKER, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—An offer of E. O. Stratton, owner of the Portland Hotel, to purchase the entire capital stock of the Baker Community Hotel Company for a total price of approximately \$175,000 has been accepted by more than 60 per cent of the hotel's stockholders, W. H. Browning, president of the company, announced today.

S. E. Henderson of Portland made a cash bid of \$167,000 for the community-owned property, built in 1929 at a cost of \$320,000.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

Youth, 18, Widow, 79, To Wed at Sacrifice Of Old Age Pension

LOUIS, Ky., June 7.—(AP)—Delbert (Shorty) Sprouse, 18, bearing the written consent of his parents, obtained a license today to marry 78-year-old Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, but immediately ran into another delay in his plans to wed the elderly widow.

Sprouse, who had been denied the license by the county clerk yesterday, today made known that he was having difficulty in finding a minister who would consent to marry them and that there would be a delay until tomorrow in the wedding, which will take place at Mrs. Large's home, in nearby Gladys, Ky.

Dr. J. E. Carter, who took the blood test of the couple required by law, said Mrs. Large's marriage would cut off her \$13 monthly old age pension.

A widow for 17 years, Mrs. Sprouse has seven living children and 49 grandchildren, the youngest of whom is the same age as her husband-to-be.

The Large and Sprouse families have occupied adjoining farms for several years.

Critic Scores U. S. British Expansion

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—The Soviet Commentator Philip Baranov declared in a Moscow broadcast today that independence was a word used by Great Britain and the United States to serve "imperialist diplomacy" and to "camouflage expansionist aims."

"One gets a pretty good picture of what the west means by independence if one considers the treaty of the so-called independence of Trans-Jordan, the Anglo-Egyptian talks in Cairo and the talks between the Anglo-Dutch authorities and the representatives of the Indonesian republic," he said.

Asserting that the British obtained the diamond deposits of Kimberley and the goldfields of the Transvaal "in an elaborate manner of struggle against the slaveholders," Baranov said, "the same methods were used by the Americans in developing their system of naval bases in the Pacific and in the Caribbean."

"But as one American historian has said, Cuba is no more independent than Long Island; the Island of San Domingo with its two Negro republics is no more independent than New York state, and Nicaragua and Panama are republics and sovereign states only in name."

Many of the original telegrams dealt strictly with that radio speech and the President's subsequent

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Military Institute Will Be Built Near Ashland

MEDFORD, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—A boys' preparatory school to be known as the Rogue Valley Military Institute will be established by Col. Preston B. Waterbury of Ashland on a site a mile south of Ashland, the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce was told.

Col. Waterbury said the school would be a non-profit institution for 350 to 400 boys of high school age.

He said he expected construction to be sufficiently advanced to permit opening of the school Sept. 4, 1947.

The site includes 40 acres in the foothills of the Siskiyou mountains.

House-Passed Bill Aids Waterways of Northwest

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The billion-dollar rivers and harbors authorization bill, which passed the House yesterday, went to the Senate today, included the following Pacific northwest projects and estimated first federal costs:

Coos Bay, Ore., \$5,689,000; Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, Astoria, Ore., \$1,044,000; Columbia River, Vancouver, Wash., to The Dalles, Ore., \$1,381,500; Columbia river, The Dalles, \$76,500; Columbia river, Foster Creek, Wash., \$71,000,000.

Slayer's Pal Convicted Of 1st Degree Murder

SEATTLE, June 7.—(AP)—In connection with the shooting of a Seattle shoe store manager last December, Richard C. Britton, 28, was found guilty of first degree murder by a Superior Court jury here yesterday.

The staff held that Britton was guilty as a party to an attempted robbery. The man who wielded the gun which killed Clayton W. Stockberger still is at large. Prosecutor Floyd Shorest said.

Britton was arrested in Texas.

Boy Angler Drowns

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Russell Collier, 12, fell into the Willamette River while fishing from a narrow girder under the Burnside Bridge and drowned yesterday.

His brother Oliver, 14, ran for help, but efforts by a harbor patrol crew to revive the boy failed.

Boost in Milk Price Affects Oregon Areas

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—OPA today raised milk prices one cent a quart in many sections of the nation. The increase is effective immediately.

Carrying out instructions of Stabilization Director Bowles, OPA also ordered these price hikes at once in the areas affected:

For coffee cream and all other cream containing at least 16 per cent butterfat, one cent a half pint; half pints of milk, one-half cent; skim milk, buttermilk, chocolate milk and other flavored drinks, one-half cent a quart; "half and half"—half cream and milk—one-half cent a half pint in sales of two bottles.

In single bottle sales of all these items, in cases where ceilings figure out at a half cent per bottle, prices may be rounded to next highest cent, OPA said.

For producers, the increase amounts to 40 cents per hundred-weight of milk, 100 cents per pound of butterfat, or four cents per gallon.

For Other Areas

Areas not included in the 40-cent per hundred-weight increase granted to producers and the one cent a quart increase at retail are:

Federal marketing areas where milk prices are under jurisdiction of the Agriculture Department. OPA did not immediately define these areas, but said that in some of them increases already have been put into effect. The agency added that in the

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Naples, Rome Scenes of Past-Plebesite Riots

ROME, June 7.—(AP)—Club-swinging police broke up a monarchist demonstration in Rome today as post-plebesite tension which caused bloodshed in Naples last night spread to the capital.

About 200 demonstrators paraded through crowded streets shouting "long live the king" and "down with the republic."

Fist-fights with republican sympathizers broke out before the police intervened.

Police precautions against demonstrations were redoubled and strong forces cordoned off all approaches to the royal palace, where King Umberto II was reported drafting a farewell message. Informed sources said he would urge Italians to support a unified republic.

One monarchist was killed and eight others wounded in the outbreak at Naples, which had voted four to one in favor of the monarchy in last weekend's elections.

Oregon Bakeries Divert Product to Portland

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Some big bakeries are stopping upstate shipments and selling their entire output to retailers here, the Department of Agriculture's food distribution advisory committee reported.

Upstate communities, receiving only half the normal supply, are therefore feeling the bread shortage more sharply than Portland, which gets 75 per cent of the usual supply, the committee said.

The group, comprised of wholesale and retail dealers, went on record opposing any return to food rationing.

Gen. T. E. Rilea Weds

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—The recent marriage at Fort Lewis, Wash., of Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, former 41st division assistant commander, and Helen Coe of Portland, was disclosed today.

Rilea, former commander of a Sydney, Australia, base, is Oregon's adjutant general. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Dana Webster, Portland, been made by Dr. J. M. Boyles.

Building Permit Denied

A permit for construction of a \$15,000 office building in Roseburg was denied yesterday by the

CPA in Portland. Application had been made by Dr. J. M. Boyles.

With Roseburg's March of Progress

WILL CATER TO TRUCKS—Pictured above is the Roseburg plant of the United Petroleum Corporation, now nearing completion on East Second Avenue South. In its services the station will cater particularly to the needs of trucks, "Mitch" Moore, its manager, states, while operating a distribution system of diesel oil and other fuel oils from its 60,000-gallon storage facilities. A quarter lot, 24x48 feet in dimension, has been purchased and now is on the ground, for use as a warehouse. George C. Sheahan of Portland is president of the company.

(Photo by Paul Jenkins)

They Lead on Maritime Strike Front



Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Association (CIO) of the West Coast.



Joseph Curran, president, National Maritime Union, CIO affiliate, represents five groups of east and Gulf Coast shipworkers.

Truce Held China's Last Peace Chance

NANKING, June 7.—(AP)—Guns of China's warring factions were ordered silenced today for 15 days of last-chance negotiations, delaying the prospects for an all-out battle in Manchuria which had threatened to break out at any moment.

As the cease-fire deadline passed, there was no word here as to effectiveness of the truce.

It was probable that some fighting between Communist and government forces would continue, particularly in such areas as the Anshan steel district where the rivals are widely intermixed, but the threat of full-scale civil war was gone at least for a fortnight.

Most observers in Nanking agree that the new truce represents China's last chance to end her 18 years of fighting. If the two factions cannot submerge their differences now, with Gen. Marshall as mediator, they are unlikely to have another such opportunity.

Drunk Driving Charge Denied in Court Here

James B. Black, 38, North Bend (finer buyer, was released on \$500 bail to answer charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Black pleaded not guilty to the charge yesterday, Justice of the Peace Hartfield reported.

Lee Edwin Dilly, 44, was sentenced to 50 days in the county jail and assessed court costs of \$5.20 by Justice T. L. Weaver at Canyonville. Dilly was allegedly drunk in a public place at Myrtle Creek, the sheriff's office reported this morning.

Strike Deadlock at Bellingham Continues

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 7.—(AP)—No change in the six-day strike deadlock between the Retail Clerks Union and major Bellingham stores was reported by either group today. Thirty stores, chiefly small shops, were open while 23 remained closed.

Arthur J. Boyd, spokesman for the Retail Stores Association, said the merchants were holding fast on their offer of a six-day, 40-hour week and so far had not been approached for a resumption of negotiations broken off last Friday. The union is seeking a five-day, 40-hour week.

Negro Veteran of Navy Flogged by Ku Klux Klan

ATLANTA, June 7.—(AP)—Assistant State Attorney General Dan Duke said today investigation disclosed the revived Ku Klux Klan recently had flogged a 21-year-old Negro Navy veteran, employee of an Atlanta hotel.

Duke, assigned by Governor Arnall to investigate the hooded order in Georgia and to seek revocation of its state charter, said the youth told him he was given 52 lashes at gun's point at a desolate spot near here the night of Feb. 13.

County Clerk Follows Granddad in Cupid Roll

HILLSBORO, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—County Clerk W. A. Tupper had his own name in the marriage license book today, putting it there himself on his application to wed.

The first name in the book is Robert Tupper, grandfather of the county clerk, who received a license No. 2, 1848, to wed Ma Linda Neal, whom he courted while serving the plains.

Variation of Issues Builds Knotty Task

Outlook 'Pretty Bad,' Says Snyder After Attempts To Cancel Strike Plan

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—West coast ship owners agreed today to make an offer to three of the maritime unions threatening an all-coast shipping strike June 15.

This development coincided with:

1. A White House cabinet meeting at which the strike situation was considered. Attorney General Tom Clark said Reconversion Director John W. Snyder termed the outlook "pretty bad."

2. A council of war by top men of the big CIO National Maritime Union. Its leaders from 40 ports assembled to talk strategy.

The union to which the west coast operator proposals will go are the cooks and stewards, marine firemen, and engineers. A long discussion at the labor department resulted in agreement to tender the offer at noon.

In addition, a meeting was arranged for the first time in more than a week between Harry Bridges, president of the CIO-International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union and Frank P. Folsie, president of the Waterfront Employers' Association of the Pacific.

Offer Coming Today

The Labor Department, in programming the maritime discussions aimed at heading off the June 15 walkout by members of six CIO maritime unions and one independent union, had delayed resumption of talks between those two.

In a statement after this morning's discussion between the Pacific coast operators and representatives of the three unions with which they are involved, the parties reported:

"The situation between the unions and the Pacific coast operators varies because of different contract expiration dates and varying collateral issues. The parties are working on a solution of these points. The operators will prepare a proposal on these issues to be submitted to each of the respective unions at 3:00 P. M. today."

As AFL seamen filtered back to their ships still talking of expanding their simple tie-up into a full-scale walkout, members of the NLU's national council from 40 ports convened for a strike strategy session here.

They possess a \$1,000,000 strike chest, the support of six other unions allied in the committee for maritime unit (CMU)—and the signs were ominous.

Nearly 48 hours had passed since the last word of progress from the conciliation conference on which the government is pinning its hopes to stave off CMU's

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Decision on OPA Urged by Bowles

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Stabilization Director Bowles said today he wished Congress would vote price control "up or down."

He contended amendments proposed in pending legislation would lead directly to inflation.

Bowles testified before the Senate Small Business Committee, warning that removing the general food situation, under UNRRA Director General F. H. LaGuardia had urged the lawmakers to "stop monkeying with OPA."

Bowles ended an exchange with Senator Capehart (R., Ind.), on when price controls could be removed safely by exclaiming: "Let's either have it or don't have it."

"We've done this job four years and we've got reasonable stability," he continued. "Sure we've had our headaches. But when I want to get rid of a headache, I don't want to take on cancer."

Getting down to the bread shortage, currently one of the committee's principal concerns, Bowles said he did not think rationing is necessary or would be worth the effort.

He did, however, disclose that he is discussing with the Agriculture Department the possibility of rationing wheat and flour down to the grocery store, stopping short of the consumer level.

Bowles said he thought every miller should be allotted his fair share of wheat, every baker his fair share of flour, and every outlet its fair share of bread.

"I think we should take steps to see that they do get their share," he testified. "The government has the power to do it under the second war powers act. But I don't think you need ration beyond the retailer."

La Guardia suggested rationing of wheat and protested at the "let 'em eat cake" attitude of some bakers.

Levy Fast Rent

By L. F. Rosenblatt

Approach of Father's Day means that Dad is due to again be "neck-tied." And poor, beset Uncle Sam continues to be tied about 365 days in the year.