

Timber Shortage Seen by Forester

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A timber shortage is apparent in some areas and nearly every log now sold is bought before it leaves the woods. Regional U. S. Forester H. J. Andrews told the CIO International Woodworkers of America Convention yesterday.

Other points in his speech, the major event at the convention's morning session:

It is a fallacy to say that

all is well with the country's timber supply and that old growth virgin timber deteriorates rapidly and must be cut as soon as possible.

Sawmill waste takes a big toll—an estimated 125,000,000 feet annually in the Pacific Northwest.

The essence of sustained yield is assurance to woodworkers that they can remain in one place.

Timber conservation laws of both Oregon and Washington are inadequate.

Mammoth Generator Produced by Russians

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP)—Tass said today a Leningrad factory has completed one of the largest hydroelectric generators in the world. The dispatch said 65 freight cars will be needed to transport the generator to the Dnepr Dam for installation.

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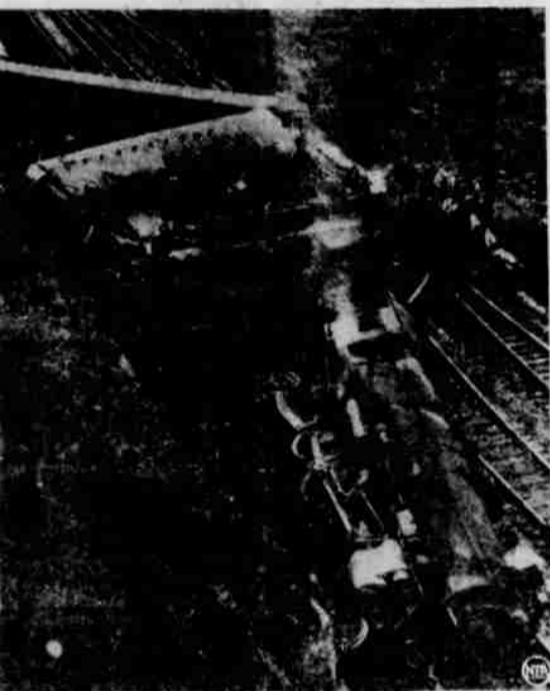
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Rockslide Wrecks Train



(NEA Telephone) Two persons were killed and 15 injured when this crack Pennsylvania Railroad train, the Fort Pitt, hit a rockslide near Bellevue, Penn. Both of the train's locomotives and three of its nine cars left the track.

PIANOS

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Community Hall Plan Proposed at Yoncalla

Construction of a community hall at Yoncalla will be discussed by civic groups in a meeting set for Oct. 22 at the City Hall. The project is being promoted by the Yoncalla Civic Club.

The matter of purchasing a lot for the proposed hall was discussed at a meeting of the Civic Club this week and it was decided to refer the matter to the joint meeting of all the clubs.

The following officers of the Civic Club were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Claire Martindale, president; Dick Maddox, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Kruse, second vice president; Mrs. Dick Maddox, secretary, and Mrs. Dora Jenner, treasurer.

Officers of the club termed the community hall project as a "worthwhile" undertaking, which will "help the youth of the community for years to come."

Russia Lags in Release Of Japanese Prisoners

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Nobody here was surprised when Russia fell short of its September quota in repatriating Japanese still held

IWA Officers In U. S. Told to Seize Canadian Locals

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Officers of the CIO International Woodworkers of America have been authorized to take control of British Columbia locals.

Two resolutions pushed thru the convention here yesterday under special floor privileges granted to the British Columbia delegation are aimed at blocking a revolt by some Canadian members.

They followed lengthy reports by a special IWA investigation committee, which included a charge that Canadian Union funds are short about \$153,000, and by delegates from the New Westminster, B. C. local.

The resolution directed IWA officers to seize the union assets, order new elections and protect Canadian members in their contract relations with employers.

One resolution criticized Harold Pritchett, a former IWA International President, Ernest Dalskog, ex-executive IWA board member, and some 40 others for voting to withdraw the B. C. District No. 1 Council from the parent organization.

The convention approved a resolution that said Pritchett and his associates had "by their deeds, words and acts resigned from membership and office in the IWA and affiliated locals." There was one dissenting voice vote to one resolution. President James Fading declared the other was adopted unanimously.

Rob Roley, chairman of the IWA's investigating committee, said the audit of the British Columbia Council's affairs was blocked at every turn. He said the accountant was required to submit data to the Council officers before giving any revealing information to the committee. In this connection, Ray Eddy, delegate from the New Westminster local, said the probe instituted there revealed \$153,000 of union expenditures were not covered by vouchers. He said a strike fund, which was supposed to have \$112,000, was found to have only \$5,000.

George Brown, IWA organization director, told delegates that Pritchett and Dalskog had deliberately invited the U. S. immigration ruling which banned them from entry to attend the convention. This was the event which set off the disaffiliation movement.

Brown said the IWA officers had obtained a lifting of the ban only to have Daskog take "another fling" at U. S. foreign policy

in its sphere.

It was the 16th consecutive month in which Russia failed to live up to its agreement with Allied headquarters for returning Japanese prisoners of war.

Headquarters reported today the Russians sent home only 37,214 Japanese in September. This was 12,786 short of the agreed 50,000. The Soviet month average from Jan. 1, 1947, through Sept. 30, 1948, has been 39,103.

Japanese repatriated from Soviet-controlled areas to date total 839,595. There are still 484,092 to be released from Russian zones.

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Octane Ration Cut Asked to Increase Aviation Gasoline

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Oil refiners have been asked to cut the octane rationing of automobile gasoline so that production of aviation gas can be increased.

The request came yesterday from the West Coast Oil Industry Allocation Committee. Chairman Arthur C. Stewart said the industry must produce between now and Jan. 1 as much aviation gas as would normally be supplied in four months.

The Committee was named by the oil industry to allocate available gasoline during the current strike of the CIO Oil Workers Union against six major companies. Previously it had recommended that during the strike regular gasoline be manufactured instead of the higher octane fuels for the general public.

In renewed strike violence yesterday, the Los Angeles Sheriff's Office reported that a refinery worker was kidnapped and beaten by four men as he entered the Standard Oil Refinery at El Segundo. Four men were booked on suspicion of kidnapping, battery and disturbing the peace.

Police said drivers of two oil trucks in the Los Angeles area escaped injury when their windshields were smashed by flying rocks.

At Bakerfield, the Sheriff's Office said an auto convoy of 36

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Searchers Hold Little Hope for Missing Child

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Four hundred searchers looked today for traces of Mickey O'Connor but there was little hope the three-year-old lost since last Friday would be found alive.

Forest Ranger George Gorsuch said he thought the chances of the youngster being found alive

were slim. Nights have been cold and Mickey was not wearing heavy clothing when he disappeared.

Handkerchiefs should be hung over the line and pinned in the middle instead of at the corners.

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