



COOLING OFF PERIOD—While everyone else just talks about it, this young lady and her three poodles know what to do about a heat wave. Six-year-old Yolanda Countoto, of Los Angeles, uses the bucket and tub method to lower the temperature for, left to right, Happy, Brownie and Buck. Yolanda is looking for someone to give her the same treatment.

Unions Balk Hawaiian Govt.'s First Try To Unload Ship At Picketed Dock

HONOLULU, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Hawaiian government's first move to unload a ship on the strikebound Honolulu waterfront ran into a threat by members of two maritime unions Monday to walk off the vessel.

Atty. Gen. Walter D. Ackerman Jr., and Ben F. Rush, territorial harbor commissioner, conferred aboard the Matson freighter Hawaiian Merchant with representatives of the four seagoing unions aboard.

Spokesmen for the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards and the independent firemen said they would respect picket lines of the striking CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union.

The CIO Marine Engineers' delegate said his union was meeting in San Francisco to decide its attitude. The delegate of the

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Typos' "No Surrender" Policy Toward Employer Contracts Opposed By Convention Unit

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP)—A dissatisfied faction within the International Typographical union called today for convention action to throw out the ITU's "no surrender" policy toward employer contracts.

A test vote was assured. The St. Louis delegation introduced a proposed amendment to yank the collective bargaining formula out of the ITU's by-laws. Pro-administration delegates countered with a measure to extend the union president's control over contracts.

Close associates of ITU's six-term president, Woodruff Randolph, of Indianapolis, conceded the opposition little chance to upset the bargaining pattern set up in 1947. The 51st annual meeting of the nation's oldest trade union is in its third day here.

The policy has involved the AFL affiliate in an intense two years of battle, both on the legal front and the picket lines.

At the heart of it is the ITU's bitter opposition to the Taft-Hartley act. The ITU contends the law has hit it harder than other unions because of the printers' history of closed shop contracts and close regulation of work.

The union has been on strike against Chicago newspaper publishers since Nov. 24, 1948. It has been the target of 10 management complaints to the National Labor Relations board. The employers accuse the ITU of attempting to avoid provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

NLRB Counsel Assailed

In one case, that filed by the American Newspaper Publishers' association, NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham obtained a federal court injunction to keep the union in line with the labor status. The same court in Indian-

apolis slapped a contempt citation on the ITU.

Henry Kaiser, ITU attorney, in an address yesterday, spoke of Denham's action as vicious, unconstitutional attacks "on the very life of the printer organization."

He said that if Denham succeeded in efforts to invalidate 30 of the union's laws it would turn over to employers the right to run the ITU.

The ITU first decided in 1947 that because of Taft-Hartley restrictions it would be better off without formal agreements. When that didn't work it set about to put in formal contracts. ITU law-years evolved clauses designed, in effect, to maintain union job control.

Convention delegates who oppose Randolph on the bargaining issue say nobody is in disagreement on fundamentals in the fight against the Taft-Hartley statute. But members differ on methods.

Randolph Has Rival

Jesse B. Manbeck, for five years president of the Washington local and an announced candidate for ITU president to succeed Randolph, told a reporter his 12,000-mile campaign tour convinced him the ITU membership was "receptive" to a change in leadership.

"The Taft-Hartley act is on the books," he said. "What we ought to do is protect ourselves as best we can on our contracts, instead of having them dictated from union headquarters. Let the members work out contracts to fit in with their own local conditions."

Randolph, on the other hand, told delegates, "There is no surrender" on the disputed points. If locals were left on their own, he warned, chaotic bargaining conditions would result. Seeking to carry his program a step further, the convention committee on laws has drafted an amendment banning any local contract which has not previously been approved by the international president.

Besides Manbeck, two other names have popped up as possible candidates for Randolph's post. They are John Evans of Washington and Claude M. Baker of San Francisco, who headed the ITU in the 1938-43 period.

Convention caucuses probably will submit prospective slates in a day or two. The referendum election will be held next May 17.

Portland's New License Fee Under Court Test

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—A court test of Portland's new city license fee program began here Monday.

Merchants opposed to the program, designed to raise much money for the city's coffers, argued that the fees were unconstitutional.

Attorney Peter A. Schwab, representing the Portland Retail Trade bureau, told Circuit Judge James W. Crawford the program should be voided because it appended taxes—by use of amendments—to a license code passed in 1941 as a regulatory measure.

"This whole thing of tacking a multi-million dollar tax program onto a policing ordinance is a simple case of the tail wagging the dog. Nowhere has anything like this ever been attempted," he said.

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Canyonville Boy Scouts' Investiture Thursday

"Parents night" will be observed at the regular meeting of the Canyonville Boy Scouts in the Community hall next Thursday night. The V. F. W. will furnish the dinner for the boys and their parents. The mothers will serve the meal.

All parents and committeemen are urged to attend, as the scoutmaster and the committee would like to plan the next year's work, which begins in September.

Following the dinner, a can-

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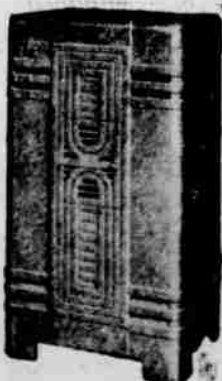
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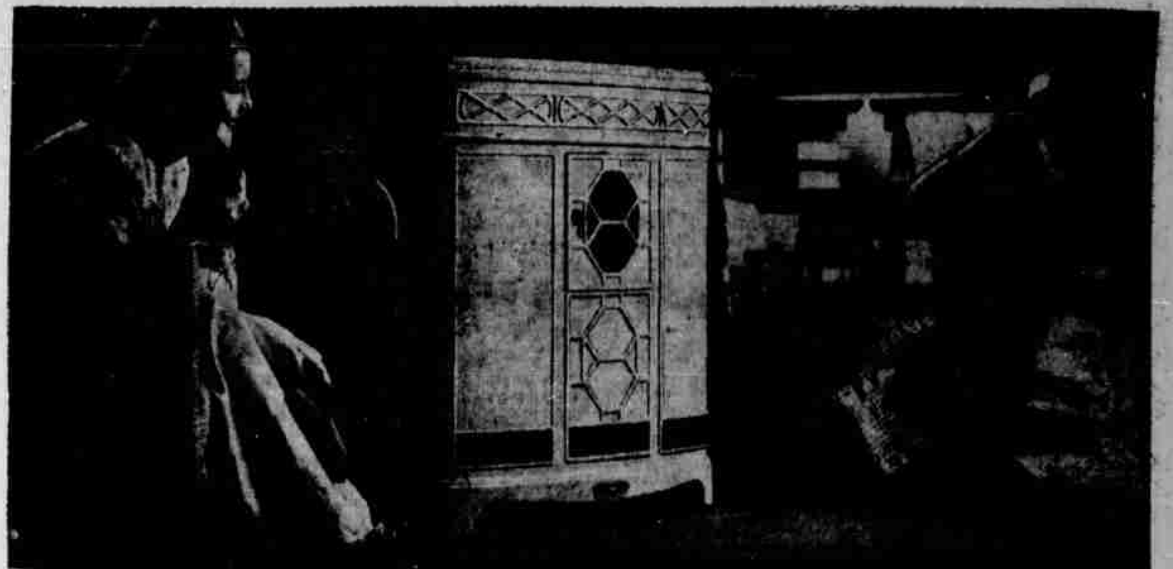
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