Hawaii Strike **Parley Shifts To New York**

Employers Express No Hope Of Peace Unless Union is "Reasonable"

Established 1873

HONOLULU, Sept. 1. - (P) Hawaiian employers pessimistic-ally accepted an invitation today to enter New York negotiations on Sept. 7 to end the 123-day old dock strike.

Acceptance of Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching's Washington re-quest for the September meeting was voiced by Chairman W. Rus-sell Starr of the employes' negoiators.

sell Starr of the employes' nego-tiators. In a statement Starr said: "The strike is going to be set-tled on the money issue because wages are the basic issue." The ILWU struck on May 1 for a 32 cents an hour hike to their \$1.40 wage. The money issue, Starr said, "can be settled as well in Hawaii as in New York, but since Harry Bridges (union president) has persistently refused to negotiate seriously in Hawaii and has in-sisted that settlement can only be reached outside Hawaii, we have notified the U.S. conciliation service that our company repre-sentatives will agree to go to New York in yet another effort to end the strike. "We will be present for the meeting with Mr. Ching and Har-ry Bridges and his committee Sept. 7. Not Optimistic

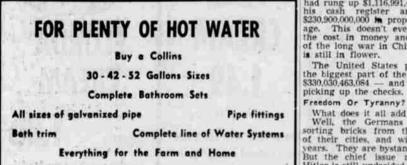
ry Bridges and his committee Sept. 7. Not Optimiatic "If by transferring negotiations to the east coast we can get the ILWU seriously down to work we are willing to try. However, we do not approach the prospect of New York talks in optimism. "Unless the union comes down into a reasonable area of settle-ment, substantially below 14 cents (an hour increase) there is no more promise of an end to the strike in New York that there is in Hawaii. "Our companies offered wage increases first of eight cents, then of 12 cents, then agreed to an emergency territorial poard find-ing of 14 cents. The ILWU has re-jected all these avenues of settle-tement.

The court ruled yesterday that the frickeing of the seized docks until a decision is cheduled today. The court ruled yesterday that the seized docks fould continue but that the territory government could operate reached on the ILWU suit challenging constitutionality of the resided locks in many lands. The the territory and the the territorial law.

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For a quick luncheon dish line which he spoke was hung with countries were in ruins. Some 22,060,000 men, women and children had been killed, including the spoke was hung with granted chopped spinach; put a raw egg in each and put into a 325 degrees F. over until the egg with bursts of massed applause-is as firm as desired and the spinach is well heated. If desired ers. It was like something out of the middle ages. over each dish.



Ibe News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON-THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1949



MYRTLE CREEK'S RODEO ROYALTY-These three girls will rule over the annual Labor day rodeo of the Myrtle Creek Saddle Pels Sunday and Monday. Left to right, they are Princess Valerie Sparks of Roseburg. Queen Pat Ronk, and Princess Gwen Pitts, both of Myrtle Creek. The rodeo will be in the arena near Evergreen park. Monday's program will include a parade in the morning, and a 4-H livestock judging contest just before the start of the afternoon show.—IPicture by Ada's Photo Shop, Mrytle

World's Plunge Into Its First **Trillion-Dollar War Recalled**

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK - (P) - It is ten years ago today since Adolf

Hitler plunged the world into its first trillion-dollar war, No paperhanger in history ever messed up a place more

Millions of people heard the broadcast of the fateful speech to the Reichstag in which Hitler told the German people their troops

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1	It gave a shivery fo	eling.	The	1	
l	fiery emotionalism o	f the	little	returns from	Adolf's speec
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His reich and many other ountries were in ruins. Some

higher on the hip, living better, earning more, than at any period in our story. And America is still a little startled at the real-zation it has replaced the British empire as the biggest single fac-tor for world order. That car-ries the privileges of greater responsibility — and, inevitably, higher taxes. That is the price of being the big brother. Taught Us Geography What did the war teach us? Well, chiefly, it taught us a sense of geography — and that's im-portant. Places like Baetogne, Kasserine gap. Tokyo, Paris, London, Liege, and Berlin don't seem so strange and far now.

ch were seem so strange and far now. Millions came home with memorseem so strange and iar now. Millions came home with memor-ies of what people are like and how they live in foreign places. There is a steel skyscraper growing up now beside Manhat-tan's East river, the first build-ing in the United Nations new home. The problem is whether everybody can grow up as it is growing. For the question is no longer whether any particular nation can get along in the world, but whether all nations can get along in the world together. Whether they do or not, it is doubtful whether war in itself, even in the radio-active atomic age, can alone destroy anything so durable and stubborn as man-kind.

been wounded. It was the biggest jackpot of all time for brother Mars. He had rung up \$1,116,991,463,084 on his cash register and about \$230,900,000,000 m property dam-age. This doesn't even include the cost in money and damage of the long war in China, which is still in flower. The United States picked up

The United States picked up the biggest part of the check — \$330,030,463,084 — and it is still picking up the checks.

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SECTION

TWO

E. L. Lester of Roseburg, who recently purchased the equip-ment of Fair's Model shop, prom-ised the boys cooperation in ob-taining their materials without

Labor-Management Rifts **Threaten Deeper Recession;** Showdown Only Days Away



Shreveport, I.a., Sept. 1, -(P)-A B-45 jet bomber crashed and burned on a cotton piantation Wednesday, killing two men. The plane was from Barksdale

kind. For nothing yet has ever been able to keep people from having hope—and children.

