

Longshore Union Strikes Back At Ouster From CIO

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — "We are far better off out than we ever were in," longshore officers commented on their union's ouster from the national CIO.

The union's president, Harry Bridges, was not available for personal comment. However, headquarters of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union issued the following statement:

"Officers of the ILWU greeted the news of the organization's ouster from the CIO with this comment: 'We are far better off out than we ever were in.'"

"Further commenting, the officers referred to ILWU president Harry Bridges' speech before the last convention of CIO in which he stated that National CIO had become a racketeering organization far departed from its founding principles."

"National CIO," the ILWU officers repeated, "is now a political dictatorship run fully for the benefit of its national officers and their payrollers who draw fabulous sums in salaries and expenses and deny the rank and file workers any say over their political and economic destiny."

"It is now strictly a union-busting and strikebreaking agency which had the declared intent to raid or wreck any union refusing to conform to its policies."

"All this is done, of course, under cover of the usual smoke-screen of fighting communism."

In an interview last Friday, after he was released from jail on \$25,000 bail, Bridges said:

"The national CIO is all set to kick us out next Tuesday. That will save us a lot of headaches, being free from that lousy outfit. That old gray mare has gone a long way from what she used to be. Murray (President Phil Murray of the CIO) says there must be no opposition of minority opinion, that the CIO must be an economic and political dictatorship."

Burpless Cucumber Developed By Dentist

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — (AP) — Do you belch after eating cucumbers? Then you may be interested to learn that a Santa Barbara dentist has developed a burpless model of the salad delicacy.

It's not a defense measure. Dr. Charles R. Pierce is a spare time botanist and he worked eight years developing his cucumber. White instead of green, it is sweeter and milder than standard types.

It resulted from a cross between the lemon cucumber and several other varieties. Lacking the usual hard shell, it can be eaten skin and all like a candy bar.

And Mrs. Pierce, who has done some experimenting with them in her kitchen, reports they make superior pickles.

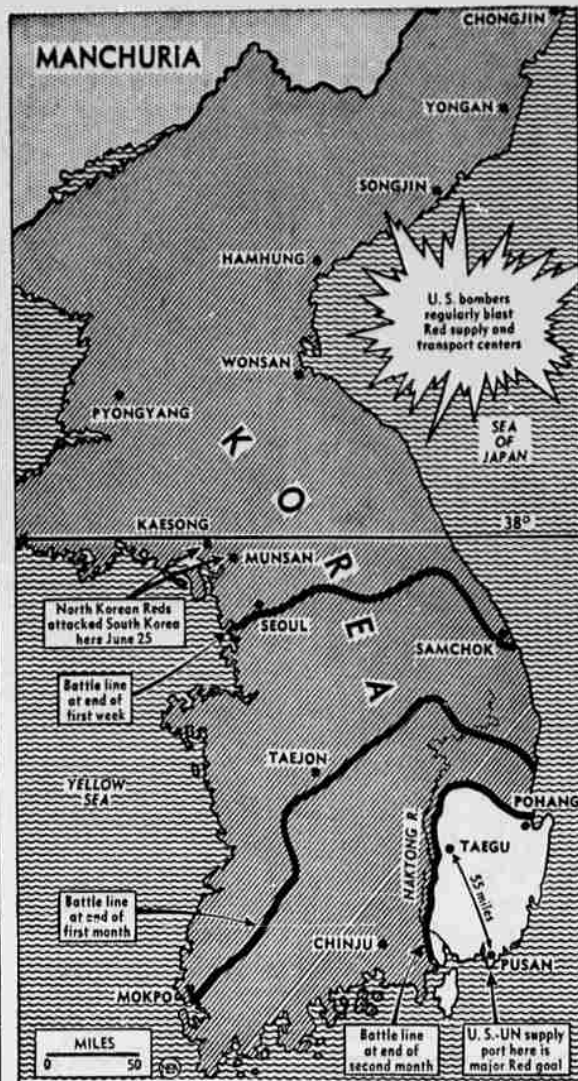
Dr. Pierce recently put his white cucumbers on the market locally. Not a single case of gastric disturbance has been reported, he says.

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TWO MONTHS OF KOREAN WAR — Map shows successive stages of the Korean war in the two months since North Korean Communist forces invaded South Korea on June 25. Outstanding feature of the second month of war was United Nations' forces success in stalling the hitherto speedy southward drive of the Reds and mounting strong counter-attacks that disrupted the enemy's planned all-out offensives to drive the Allies into the sea.

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German Towns Ask For 'Adoption' By U.S. Towns

NEW YORK — (AP) — More than 100 German towns have asked to be "adopted" by comparable towns in the United States, an organization known as "Operation Democracy" said.

Since the end of the war the group has been promoting such adoptions. Some are between towns of similar names as New Rochelle, N. Y., and La Rochelle, France, and some between towns of similar size.

Atomic Pile For Peaceful Purpose Gives Promise Of Future Wonders

By SUMNER AHLBUM

Ever since America began lacing up its military boots again this summer, Americans have been bombarded with atomic arguments, fears and apprehensions, suddenly revived by memory of what happened at Hiroshima five years ago.

There have been clarion calls to drop the bomb in Korea, even on Moscow, and get it over with. (And there have been saner declarations that we are not yet engaged in a struggle of atomic proportions.) There have been dramatically frightening articles on what would happen to us if the bomb dropped in our neighborhood. (And there have been more sober explanations, in the Atomic Energy Commission's own handbook, that discounted a lot of old fears.)

It is true enough, to be sure, that America is engaged in an atomic arms race, and that production of atomic bombs is probably at an all-time high. But there is hopeful evidence, too, that the atom may be put to work at peaceful pursuits in time to be one of the wonders of this generation.

One such sign comes from the AEC's Brookhaven national laboratory at Upton, N. Y. There the other afternoon a mild and bespectacled scientist in shirt sleeves gave the signal that started the awesome forces of nature at work in America's first postwar atomic pile.

Brookhaven is probably the most powerful atomic furnace in the

world, but it is dedicated solely to scientific research. In its reactor, neutrons will be produced to help chemists learn more about the elements; biologists, more about life's processes, and medical experts, more about the mystery of diseases.

In a few months, when the furnace at Brookhaven reaches its full force, it will be a small-scale example of another job the atom could do for man's good. The 30,000 kilowatts it will be producing then, could, if converted, provide all the electrical needs of a small town.

The electricity Brookhaven could make is only a symbol, however. Other laboratories are working feverishly to build an atomic engine for submarines, and there is great hope they will have succeeded by late 1951. Once before submarines showed the way to a new power for transportation in the development of the diesel engine that is now fast crowding coal out of railroad locomotives.

Brookhaven's dedication to research is an encouraging milestone in the atomic age. It is a paradox that the arms race for an atom-

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STRIKER TECHNIQUE

NANTICOKE, Pa. — (AP) — Public transportation was cheap in Nanticoke Monday.

Shortly after drivers of the Hudak bus lines went on strike, owner O. M. Hudak enlisted the aid of a number of relatives and put his buses back in service.

But each of the buses was preceded by a car driven by a striking bus driver offering free rides to all comers.

Talking motion pictures got their start back in 1908. One of the first patents was issued to Eugene Augustin Lauste, an engineer who worked for Thomas A. Edison.

powered submarine is most likely to show us how to harness the atom to civilized, workaday jobs. But it is not an unhappy paradox for the future.

Jail Terms, Fines Meted Youths For Speeding

PORTLAND — (AP) — Two youths charged with speeding on an east side thoroughfare here were sentenced Monday by District Judge Fred O. Olson to five days in jail and fined \$25 each.

Jack R. Sowles, 19, and Richard Glen Hanson, 20, were arrested on 2nd avenue.

Earlier, Judge Olson had warned that speeders on the avenue would be sent to jail.

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