

Hopes Rise For Early Settlement Of Strike

SEATTLE — Hopes for early reopening of The Seattle Times brightened Wednesday with the announcement the AFL Mailers Union has agreed to terms of a new contract.

The agreement providing a \$4.50 weekly wage increase applied also to the Post-Intelligencer although the morning newspaper has not been involved in labor disputes which have kept the afternoon Times closed since July 16.

U. S. Troops Will Defend Indians Against Koreans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — U.S. and other U.N. troops will defend Indian guards and other members of the Neutral Repatriation Commission in Korea if South Korea unleashes troops against the neutrals, a U. S. spokesman emphasized today.

The Korean armistice agreement signed by both the U.N. Allies and the Communists, guarantees that, an American delegation source stressed.

He pointed to the agreement's provision that the commanders of both sides "shall afford full protection and all possible assistance and cooperation to the Military Armistice Commission, its joint observer teams, the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, and its neutral nations inspection teams."

Texas Ex-Governor Collapses In Court

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Dan Moody, former governor of Texas, collapsed in Federal Court Wednesday, halting the trial of Jack Cowart, former Agriculture Department official.

Moody, 60, was taken to Alexandria hospital. Court officials said he probably suffered a heart attack. He was governor of Texas from 1927 through 1931.

Cowart, former assistant to the administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration, is on trial charged with receiving \$28,375 worth of stock of the Baton Rouge Warehouse Co., Inc., while employed by the federal government.

Atomic Weapons Missing From Secret Equipment

ABERDEEN, Md. — The Army took the wraps off some of its hitherto secret equipment today in a display at the Aberdeen Proving Ground but a number of atomic age guns and gadgets were conspicuously absent.

Ordnance items on view ranged from the latest in protective body armor to the new 280 mm. atomic cannon, set up to fire a conventional shell.

But, abiding by the terms of an order issued last spring by Secretary of Defense Wilson, the army made no effort to display such items as the new Nike anti-aircraft guided missile, the "On-tos" carrier for anti-aircraft weapons or the new T43 heavy tank.

The Wilson order prohibited for reasons of security and economy any "public demonstrations of important new weapons and equipment."

The 280 mm. cannon which fired its first atomic round in Nevada last spring was out in the clear for public demonstration.

The Army, which has emphasized the mobility of the huge, 85-ton gun, scheduled bridge crossings today to prove that it can be moved virtually anywhere in a battle zone.

Also unaffected by the order was the 75 mm. "Skysweeper" anti-aircraft gun, with radar controls to detect and "lock onto" approaching enemy planes.

Unveiled for the first time were a 58-ton tank retriever capable of hauling the Army's heaviest vehicles off the battlefield under fire; a 15-ton tractor which can travel 50 miles an hour and has a towing capacity of 75 tons; and a new twin 40 mm. gun mounted on the chassis of the Walker Bulldog tank.

British Intend To Press Meet Of Big 4 Heads

MARGATE, England — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stated today that Britain intends to continue pressing for a meeting of the Big Four heads of state despite Russia's negative response to the first overture by Prime Minister Churchill.

Loudly cheered by 4,000 Conservative party members at the opening session of the party's annual conference, Eden in his first speech since an ailing liver and gall bladder sickened him six months ago asserted British policy "has not changed" and he "gladly" restated it:

- "To maintain the unity and strength of the Western Alliance."
- "To keep our alliance defensive in character, to indulge in no provocation and to take advantage of any and every opportunity which may arise for settling difficulties and solving disputes."

Ex-President Truman To Give Talk Tonight

ST. LOUIS — Former President Harry S. Truman speaks here Thursday night and has announced he will have something to say about the domestic policies of the Eisenhower administration.

The occasion is a dinner in Truman's honor at which he will receive the \$1,000 annual award from the Sidney Hillman Foundation for meritorious public service.

Suspended Radar Specialists Make Identity Known

WASHINGTON — Three radar specialists, including one who said he went to college with convicted spy Morton Sobell, say they were among the civilian workers suspended by the Army "for security reasons."

All three denied being security risks and declared they would fight the charges on which they were suspended from jobs at the Army Signal Corps' Ft. Monmouth, N.J., radar research laboratories.

The Army said Wednesday it has given no one outside the executive branch of the government the names of the suspended employees or any information about the case. It declined to give even the number involved or the precise nature of the charges.

However, an Army spokesman said it was cooperating with the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). The spokesman said the Army is permitting the group to question Ft. Monmouth workers.

The three who named themselves Wednesday were:

Aaron H. Coleman, 35, of Long Branch, N.J., quoted by The Newark Evening News as saying he was told by the government that he was being suspended because of people he knew in college and at work.

Harold Ducre, 34, also of Long Branch, whom the News quoted as saying he was suspended after 12 years of working on radar projects at Ft. Monmouth.

Hyman G. Yemins of Newton, Mass., named in Boston by his attorney, Samuel Markell, as one of the suspended employees.

Gen. Clark On His Way To Home, Retirement

TOKYO — Gen. Mark Clark left today for home and retirement "with the hope and prayer that the armistice which he has signed will bring peace to this part of the world."

Clark's last goodbye as he boarded his plane was to the old friend who succeeds him as commander of the U.S. forces in the Far East and the United Nations in Korea, Gen. John E. Hull.

The command changed at 9 a.m., the moment the wheels of Clark's four-engine Constellation left the runway at Tokyo's Haneda Airport.

UF Team Leaders Confident Drive To Be Successful

Team leaders at the Umpqua Basin United Fund progress meeting Wednesday generally reflected an unshaken belief that the United Fund drive was succeeding.

Campaign Co. Chairman Frank Norton stated the feeling was that the drive "was meeting with community acceptance and that goals would be met."

Norton announced that \$20,000 has been collected to date — approximately 30 percent of the \$72,000 goal.

Representing the United Fund workers in the logging and lumber industry, Frank Woodworth reported all contacts in Roseburg have been made. He said the way was now clear for the individual contributors in each plant to be reached. This will be accomplished by representatives appointed by the management or by representatives of the labor organizations.

This phase of the work, the chapter or payroll deduction plan, is larger than anticipated, said Harry Brubaker, "We are confident," he said, "that when the results are in the goal will have been reached. The experiences of our workers, and the delays are, from all reports I have received, common to the United Fund drives starting for the first time in other areas."

"It is interesting," he said, "that wherever the plan has been initiated, it is now firmly established." He cited Portland as a good example.

Singer Haymes In More Grief On Misstatement

NEW YORK — Singer-actor Dick Haymes faced new career trouble Thursday. Actors Equity Association disclosed he has been suspended for six weeks because of misstatement about his high place.

Equity is the union which comprises performers in legitimate theaters throughout the country, and the suspension bars him from acting in any stage shows. It does not bar him from other entertainment places.

A spokesman for Equity said the suspension was voted by the association council Tuesday after Haymes had failed to answer three letters asking him why he listed Santa Barbara, Calif., as his birthplace on his Equity membership application.

The explanation was asked after immigration authorities began deportation proceedings against the singer because he is a native of Argentina who reentered the U. S. illegally.

Haymes recently married screen actress Rita Hayworth.

Last week he quit a Philadelphia night club engagement because, he said, the government had attached all the pay he was to receive, for back income taxes.

Neutral Nations Accuse Allies Of Trying Stall

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"made no such assumption."

Thimayya also rejected a Communist charge that the captives had been "allowed" to express their free will.

Thimayya said in a letter replying to one from the former U.N. commander, Gen. Mark Clark, that the commission had kept an "open mind" and is determined to gain for the prisoners "complete freedom of choice without duress or coercion."

He also noted that the 117 captives who have already changed their minds indicate that not all of the 22,600 Red POWs want to refuse repatriation.

He said none of the prisoners in the camp "dared openly" to ask for repatriation for fear of reprisals from other captives.

An Allied spokesman said there would be no immediate comment from the U.N.C. on either of the Indian letters.

Larsen's Story Is Scoffed At By Prosecutor

SEATTLE — The defense claim that Karl Larsen, one of six persons charged with Communist conspiracy in a Federal Court trial here, has left the Communist Party was scoffed at Wednesday by the government's attorney as he opened his rebuttal arguments.

The attorney, Tracy Griffin, said Larsen never had left the party and the defense claim was part of the party strategy to save "Larsen for bigger and better works."

Larsen was dismissed as district vice president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America after his one-time membership in the party was admitted in court after the conspiracy trial opened in April. His defense has centered around the claim he was working in the interest of his union and labor rather than as a tool of Communism.

This defense, Griffin said, indicates that the party strategy "from the very beginning was to spring Larsen."

"They conceived this whimsy that Larsen, a valuable asset holding the union in the palm of his hand, left the party in 1946. If they could put that curve over the plate, Larsen would be in the clear."

Griffin's rebuttal arguments continued Thursday. Judge William Lindberg said he expected the case to go to the jury sometime Friday.

T. J. Marsh Sought In Kidnaping Case

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home. It was covered with a substance, resembling blood. Also found at the home was a long handled shovel, the kind used by grave diggers and sewer and trench workers. It was new but had some particles of dirt on it.

Two of the boy's teeth were missing when his body was dug up. Coroner Dr. H. F. Mundy said the bullet fired into little Bobby's head had not been found either.

Law enforcement agencies moved in swift retribution against the two held at St. Louis for the kidnapping. State charges of murder and kidnapping and federal charges of extortion have been filed against Mrs. Heady and Hall.

Reports from persons in scattered areas saying they have seen someone answering Marsh's description have been received since word went out he was wanted for the kidnap-slaying.

The Kansas City police broadcast a pick-up order for him, but insisted it didn't know what, if anything, the FBI was doing in the hunt.

The FBI called Hall the ring-leader in arranging the kidnapping, burying the boy's body and collecting the ransom.

The original FBI announcement said Hall, an ex-convict who once squandered a \$200,000 inheritance, also admitted "he shot the boy."

Later the government agency called him the prime mover in the kidnapping rather than the killer.

St. Louis police said Hall denied killing the boy and implicated Marsh. He said he had not seen Marsh since the day of the kidnapping—Sept. 28.

Mrs. Heady admitted taking the child from his classes in an exclusive private Catholic school on a ruse. She claimed to be the boy's aunt and said Bobby was needed at the hospital because his mother was ill. Mrs. Heady told police she turned the child over to Hall but didn't realize she was taking part in a kidnapping.

A spokesman for the Robert C. Greenleaf family, in describing the days of anxiety over the boy's fate, said, "We relied on a criminal's word. We had to. But we lost."

United Nations Gets 'Trick-or-Treat' Benefit

BALTIMORE — The United Nations is getting in on the "trick-or-treat" act in Baltimore this Halloween.

The novel plan is designed to save the stomachs of many a youngster, both in this country and abroad.

Instead of well-fed Baltimore youngsters collecting a dangerous excess of candy in their door-to-door wanderings, they will collect money to help feed and care for children of other lands.

Hunting Reported Good From Astoria Vicinity

ASTORIA — Hunting in the five-day-old deer season was reported the best in years here by hunters returning with choice, fat deer.

Don Jocky, who operates a locke company, said the deer were brought for freezing, said that the animal's show signs of having had an excellent feeding season during the past winter.

Martin Brothers Box Low Bidder On BLM Timber

Martin Brothers Box Company of Oakland offered the only bid for 680,000 board feet of fire killed timber at a regular sale held Wednesday at the Roseburg office of the Bureau of Land Management.

The appraised price of \$9,691.10 was offered for the tract which is located in the Hubbard Creek burn area.

According to acting District Forester Merle H. Winn, the next regular timber sale will be held Nov. 4. Bureau of Land Management timber sales are now held in the Marion building at 132 S. Jackson St. They were formerly conducted in the Post Office building.

The Nov. 4 sale will be an oral auction for 10,064,000 board feet of timber area of Glide appraised at \$143,801.40. The green timber includes 7,936,000 board feet of Douglas fir, 226,000 board feet of white fir, 167,000 board feet of western red cedar, 232,000 board feet of incense cedar, 230,000 board feet of hemlock and 1,273,000 feet of sugar pine. No bids will be received for less than \$13.65 per thousand for Douglas fir, \$30 for white fir, western red cedar and incense cedar, \$4.95 for hemlock and \$25.50 for sugar pine.

As a second part of the sale, 214,000 board feet of O&C salvage timber will go up for sale. It is located in the Tye area. The 211,000 board feet of Douglas fir will be sold at a minimum of \$9 per thousand and the 3,000 board feet of white fir will sell at a minimum of \$4.70 for a total appraised price of \$4,913.10.

FILBERT PRICE UP

PORTLAND — The fall opening price on filbert is up from a year ago, dealers reported Wednesday in quoting tree-run Barcelona at 18 cents a pound. That is a cent lift.

British Troops Land In Troubled Guiana

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from official sources. The editors said that despite a record of cooperation with the government, this information had not been made available to them.

Jagan accused Sir Alfred Savage, governor of the colony, of calling for the troops without consulting his elected ministers.

"The responsibility for whatever may happen is entirely that of the governor and those who have advised him," the fiery leader of the People's Progressive Party (PPP) told the colony's House of Assembly yesterday.

The PPP, which holds 18 of the Assembly's 24 seats, is demanding greater self-government and a trimming of the governor's powers. British authorities have accused party leaders of "Communist intrigues" and have warned that attempts might be made to set up a Communist state.

In his speech to the assembly, however, Jagan denied that the party was plotting against the established rules. "No action on the part of the majority party," he asserted, "has indicated it intends to get its just demands by other than constitutional means."

The Prime Minister failed in an attempt to introduce a motion calling for the withdrawal of the warships because they were likely to "precipitate incidents and endanger peace."

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Mrs. Irene Forsythe Hansen, retired missionary from China, will be honored at a 6:45 o'clock potluck dinner tonight at the First Presbyterian Church new social rooms. Mrs. Hansen is reported to be an interesting and informative speaker and all members and friends of the church are invited to hear her. Forsythe Guild of the First Presbyterian Church was named for Mrs. Hansen.

BIRTHS

Mercy Hospital
JACOBS — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Gen. Del. Winslow, Oct. 4, a daughter, Gail Lynn, weight six pounds twelve ounces.
PARAZZO — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parazzo, Gen. Del. Sutherland, Oct. 5, a daughter, Sheryl Ann, weight six pounds fourteen ounces.

Oma Myers' Funeral Will Be At Coquille

Funeral services for Oma Marie Myers, 42, Princeton Street, Roseburg, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Schroeder Funeral Home, Coquille, instead of Myrtle Point on Friday as previously announced.

Mrs. Myers died Tuesday after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, C. O. Myers, and a daughter, Nancy, both of Roseburg.

Interment will be in the IOOF Cemetery, Coquille.

IN SENIOR CLASS

Margaret Davis, Rt. 1 Box 265, Roseburg, is now enrolled as a member of the senior class at Linfield College, McMinnville, for the fall academic semester, which opened Sept. 17.

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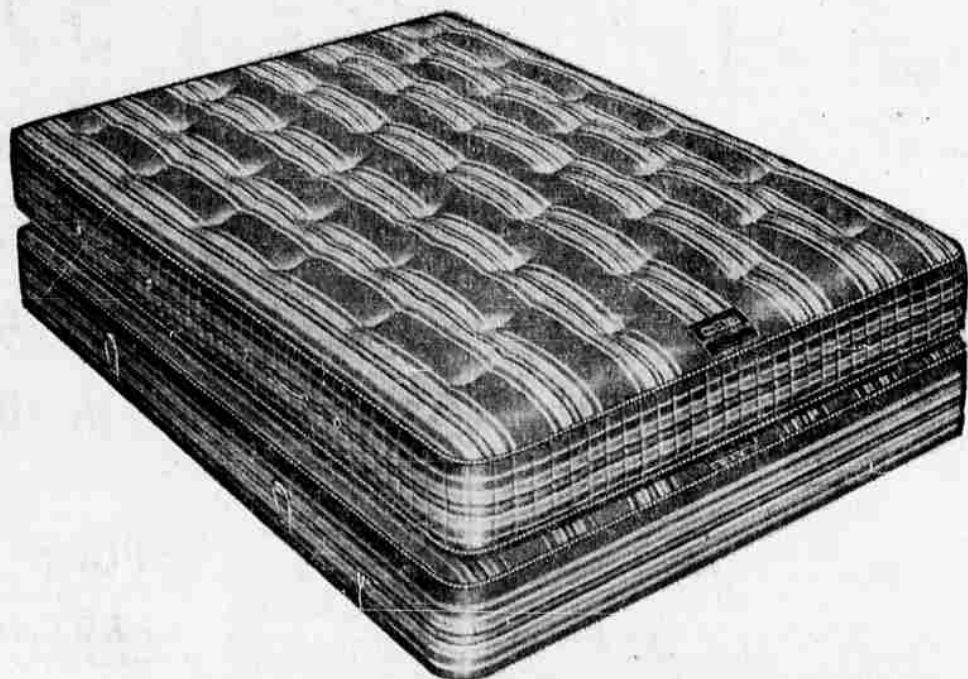
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