

Rival AFL Union Counterattacks Against Lundberg

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots counter-attacked Wednesday against Harry Lundberg's plan for reduced one-union crews for bulk cargo ships.

Nine MMP Executive committee members, ending a closed two-day meeting Tuesday night, announced these decisions through Capt. Charles May of San Francisco.

Talks on organizing a merged union of all licensed officers will be renewed with the CIO Marine Engineers.

The endorsement by Capt. Thomas Atkins of Washington, D.C., MMP international president, of Lundberg's plan was repudiated.

Atkins was instructed to resume MMP participation in the conference of maritime unions, from which Lundberg and Atkins walked out in Washington two weeks ago.

Atkins was ordered also to re-instate the MMP's jurisdictional complaint to the American Federation of Labor that Lundberg's plan constituted raiding against MMP by Lundberg's Sailors Union of the Pacific.

Convicted Slayer On Hunger Strike

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — James Quinton Anderson, 31, convicted slayer, went on a hunger strike Monday and said Tuesday he would refuse to eat until lines of communication with his wife were restored.

He is on the first floor of the county jail. His wife is on the second. Sheriff Murray Britton said trustees should not carry notes between the two.

Mrs. Anderson, 19, was arrested Friday night at Beatty where a state patrolman said she bit his finger when he tried to arrest her for being drunk. Jailed at Bly, she was brought here to serve out a 60-day term after she damaged a partition and smashed furniture there.

The Andersons were married last spring soon after he was released from prison where he had spent 13 years. He has been in jail much of the time since and he and his wife carried on an almost daily correspondence. It was the interruption of this which brought on his refusal to eat, the sheriff said.

Local Educators Attend Hearing On State Schools

Four Douglas County school representatives, after attending an 8 p.m. hearing in Salem Tuesday of the House Education Committee on distressed school districts, reported today that overcrowded conditions and lack of buildings seems to be a universal problem in Oregon.

William L. Bromley, superintendent of Dist. 116, spoke for the local group in relating problems of a rapidly increasing school population. He states that some 20 representatives of distressed school districts reported to the committee, most of whom were from the Portland area. The hearing did not concern teachers and teacher salaries, he said.

Bromley was accompanied by William Riddellbarger, superintendent of Dist. 130, Sutherlin; Al Neel, superintendent of Dist. 19, Myrtle Creek; and C. C. Fosback, chairman of the budget committee, Dillard. The men returned to their homes Tuesday night following the hearing.

Ancient peoples believed that building bridges over rivers of fabled supernatural spirits which could be appeased only by human sacrifice.

Opposition To High Canyon Dam Expressed By Langlie, Patterson At Senate Hearing

By JOHN KAMPS

PORTLAND (AP) — Two Pacific Northwest governors Wednesday urged Congress to reject legislation to authorize the controversial Federal Hells Canyon Dam in the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon.

Arthur B. Langlie of Washington termed the proposed half-billion dollar project a "phony" and Paul Patterson of Oregon asked that John Day Dam be built instead of Hells Canyon.

They testified at a Senate Interior Committee hearing on bills to authorize the construction of the big dam in the deepest canyon on the continent, where the Idaho Power Co. seeks to build three smaller projects.

Langlie said two previous congresses turned down Hells Canyon bills but "up to now no comprehensive program of development of the Snake River has ever been made." He said:

"It would appear that the term 'comprehensive' as used in this bill, is indicative of the narrowness of the point of view of the authors rather than the actual breadth of the program being considered."

"Comprehensive flood control in the Snake River Basin to be effective should necessarily be located on the upper reaches of the Snake and on such tributaries as the Payette and Weiser rivers, where such storage would have the multiple-use benefits of irrigation and flood control."

"The senators, in preparing this bill, have completely ignored recent study of the Army engineers, the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee and testimony given in the hearing before the Federal Power Commission as to the proper method of evaluating a hydro-electric project."

"The total average annual energy output of the Hells Canyon Dam is only 541,000 average kilowatts. This bill, although the Snake river forms a boundary between Idaho and Oregon, would give 500,000 kilowatts of power attributable to Hells Canyon project, for loads in the central and upper Snake River basins (in Idaho). What does Oregon get?"

"Viewed from the standpoint of logical power development in the Pacific Northwest, the project appears to be a phony. Flood control would be better placed farther up the river. There is no relationship between the project and irrigation, and the power costs are at least double that which can be accomplished by three low-head projects."

"The building of a high-head storage project in the Hells Canyon is unwise and the money that would be spent on this project would be a monument to governmental error. That same money can be spent much more advantageously at a number of other fine sites."

Patterson objected to the Hells Canyon bill on these five grounds:

1. There is no assurance, even if the bill were passed, that Congress would appropriate money for its construction.

2. Construction of the dam as the

next big Northwest federal project would be "out of place in the logical time table for Columbia Basin development," because other projects are more urgently needed.

3. It would authorize federal

construction of a single dam on the Snake River in the middle of the Federal Power Commission hearing to determine whether a single dam or a multiple dam system would be best.

4. It would reserve the bulk of the project's power production to a small area of the Northwest, leaving Oregon with "an inequitable small share."

5. It would divert some of the

project's power revenues to the Payette unit of the Mountain Home reclamation project in Idaho, "a completely unrealistic move" because there is no physical connection between the two.

Patterson said John Day Dam in the Columbia River would produce more power than Hells Canyon would cost less to build and would be closer to the region's major industrial load centers.

Circuit Court

Judgment

Jack Campbell Lytle vs. State Industrial Accident Commission. Plaintiff awarded compensation for permanent partial disability equivalent to 40 per cent loss of function of left arm, 70 per cent loss of function of left leg and 5 per cent loss of function of right leg.

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