

REFUSE TO BUY IN WATER DEAL

Vote Down Proposal of Tender of \$940,000 for Distributing System

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this deal just because it has its hands in the public purse."
"This entire proposition has a metallic ring to me," shouted Alderman Vandevort. "These proponents of purchasing the plant have strong-armed the council. He scored Ex-Mayor Gregory, Ray Stumbo and A. N. Church, non-taxpayers who had "worked over" councilmen in individual meetings. Vandevort said the plant of the water company here was not worth over \$500,000.

Kenneth Thompson, attorney, was granted the floor, and made a caustic attack on the type of service rendered the water company to Salem. He said proceedings against the company should be brought by the utilities commissioner to compel the company to provide decent water. "We are a bunch of suckers," a bunch of saps if we pay the price of \$940,000 for this system," Thompson declared. "This water we have now stinks so badly you can't stand it."

Alderman Hughes said he favored the purchase of the plant as a means of expediting the construction of a mountain water system which would fulfill the mandate of the people. He said the fact the water company held so strenuously to its asked price indicated the plant had a considerable value.

The vote on the proposal that the city offer \$940,000 for the plant of the Oregon-Washington Water Services company here was:

Ayes: Boatwright, Hendricks, Hughes, Kuhn, Olson.
Nays: Armpriest, Dane, Henderson, Needham, Vandevort, Wilkinson.

Absent or not voting: Fuhrer, O'Hara, Townsend.

Accompanying the resolution calling for arbitration, which followed the purchase resolution, were communications from Senator McNary and E. C. Elliott, water company president. From both the council learned that the water company would only accept, as the third arbitrator, a man who was a member of the American Society of Engineers and an "expert."

Alderman Hughes said he opposed arbitration on such a plan since the reservations of the water company meant they would get the type of a man the council objected to when its arbitration negotiations with the company fell down a fortnight ago.

Alderman Needham said a PWA's selection of the third arbitrator would give the water company two men on the board compared to one selected by the city. He quoted Thompson's statement that Elliott had "a relative on the PWA board" as proof that the city would not have a fair deal if PWA picked the third man on the board. Later Alderman Olson asked Thompson for proof of his assertion that Elliott had a relative in PWA and the attorney promised to provide it.

When the arbitration proposal came to a vote, not a councilman expressed himself in favor of having PWA officials choose the third arbitrator.

While the water topic predominated in the council's deliberations, a number of other business matters were disposed of. The council formally adopted an ordinance which makes Mission street a "stop" thoroughfare from South Commercial to 12th streets.

It referred to its city attorney and chief of police the oral complaint of L. W. DuBois, proprietor of a local barber shop, that his neighbor, by continued intimidations and threats, was making life miserable for DuBois and his wife.

The council received for consideration and protest from Mr. and Mrs. James Linn, Marion hotel proprietors, in which complaint was made against noises disturbing the operation of the hotel. Specific complaint was directed at noises coming from an adjacent pet store, from a creamery nearby and a dance hall.

The council filed a communication from the Hollywood club in which the aldermen were asked to request the S. P. and Oregon Electric railroads to improve

Heads Board



His grace, the Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco and Roman Catholic primate of the Pacific Coast, who, in his capacity as chairman of President Roosevelt's special strike arbitration board, delivered a stirring address over the radio, appealing to all factions to submit to arbitration at the hands of "a tribunal, impartial, fair, kindly and interested only in justice, so that 'the innocent may not suffer.' His appeal failed to avert a general strike.

their rights-of-way and depots within the city limits.

Formal acceptance of the new 10-year franchise for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was filed with the council by the company. The franchise provides that two per cent of the company's gross revenues go to the city.

An ordinance providing for the sale of \$21,000 in Bancroft bonds was passed after amendments were made to satisfy the bond attorneys who pass on the city's issues of obligations.

The city attorney was authorized to start foreclosure proceedings against property owners far delinquent on paying street or sidewalk improvement assessments. The council exempting property owners whose own homes would be affected by such foreclosure proceedings.

An extensive report treating with the subject of wells as a source of water supply for the city was filed by Baar & Cunningham. In the report wells are objected to as costly to dig and to equip with necessary pumps. Further objections to wells, by the engineers, deals with their alleged ease of contamination and with the danger of their exhaustion as well as with the allegedly high operating cost in obtaining water from them.

MACKEREL FLEET TORN BY FACTIONS

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factions wanted all ships to remain in port to create an artificial scarcity of fish. Another Italian faction sided with the "Yankee" shippers who have advocated continuance of fishing with the proviso the fish be salted to wait higher prices.

Since most of the diffident Italian craft are not equipped to salt their fish their owners are opposed to any fishing until the code authority at Washington has done something about prices.

ELSINORE

Held Over!
Till Wednesday Nite
WE GUARANTEE IT!

Be Sure
To See
It!



Little MISS MARKER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
ADOLPHE MENJOU
DOROTHY DELL
CHARLES BICKFORD

Also - Mills Brothers in Little Broadcast
Popeye Cartoon
Capt. Henry's Radio Show

SAN FRANCISCO CITIZENS TENSE

Partial Streetcar Service Resumed; Mayor Plans Food Supply

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sharp fighting during a raid on a communist headquarters. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, flew from Portland, Ore., the scene of another potential general strike, to San Francisco, warning on the way that "the strike must stop!"

General Johnson arrived at Crissy field, army airport at the San Francisco presidio after a short stop at Oakland, but announced he had no statement to make. He left for a hotel in an army automobile where he was to confer with city authorities. He said that if he was "unable to do anything" he would leave for Los Angeles.

The San Francisco board of supervisors, city-county governing body, adopted a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to come to the strike-crippled community and attempt to "overcome the present impasse." Martial law for the entire city within 24 hours was urged in a resolution adopted by the North Central improvement association, a civic group. Other bodies, including the San Francisco Life Underwriters' association, demanded drastic action.

The San Francisco general strike committee decreed the opening of but 19 of San Francisco's 2000 restaurants when the mass walkout began. Late in the day the committee announced it would sanction the opening of other eating places sufficient to provide for the public.

The committee likewise revised its previous plans so as to permit a greater flow of meat, vegetables, bread, milk, ice and other necessities for the public.

Warlike preparations to keep these vital services going were already well advanced under the direction of quick acting state and city authorities when the strike committee made known its decision. Soon supplies were reported moving into food-conscious San Francisco.

Street car service over the municipal railway, at a standstill since early morning, was partially resumed late in the afternoon when four cars, guarded by police, made two round trips each to the ferry building without molestation. Full restoration of service was planned tomorrow under authorization of strikers.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi organized a citizens' strategy committee of 500 which formulated mass plans for feeding the people.

Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam issued a crisp warning that violence and interference with normal processes would be handled with steel determination.

Merriam announced, however, he did not think declaration of martial law would be necessary and said he had received no requests for such.

The governor agreed to make a nationwide radio address tonight in which he disclosed his plans for dealing with the crisis. "... Striking workers have used a weapon against the whole people," Merriam said in a statement during the afternoon. "This forces the people through the state government to take extraordinary measures for the preservation of their liberties and the security of their persons."

For Governor



"I am not a communist," Upton Sinclair, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, declared in a public address at Oakland, Cal., recently. Sheridan Downey, candidate for lieutenant governor along with Sinclair, also addressed the throng that packed the City Auditorium in that city. Lloyd Harter of Berkeley was chairman.

Merriam said in a statement during the afternoon. "This forces the people through the state government to take extraordinary measures for the preservation of their liberties and the security of their persons."

"... The people affected by the strike shall be fed. Their lives shall be secured and their property protected."

"This means exactly what it implies. Any person... attempting to interfere with the transportation of the necessities of life or with the maintenance of law and order will do so at their own risk and peril..."

"If I err in performing my duty at this time I propose to err on the side of public interest."

Military and police arranged to act cooperatively. About 4600 guardsmen held the San Francisco waterfront and began pushing westward into the business streets of the city. There they erected barricades, particularly in the wholesale produce district, so that incoming ferryboats might unload supplies behind their lines.

An undisclosed number of army tanks was brought in. They were kept at strategic places not specifically announced. Machine guns were mounted for miles along the waterfront streets and on the roofs of buildings in the wholesale district.

The walkout of individual unions continued. Contractors for the \$75,000,000 trans-bay bridge between San Francisco and Oakland announced 2,700 workers had struck this afternoon.

In San Francisco the number already on strike was estimated by George J. Kidwell of the general strike committee at 45,000. The union strength of the city is about 65,000. Other locals were expected to walk out shortly.

GENEVA MAY HAVE FALL NAVAL PARLEYS

LONDON, July 16.—(P)—Indications that a preliminary naval conference may be held at Geneva in September clarified somewhat the situation today, despite the lack of visible concrete results from the bi-lateral conversations which have been going on here.

Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, who has been engaged in the talks here preparatory to the 1935 conference, decided to sail for home Thursday, cancelling reservations he had made previously for July 31.

He plans to return to Geneva in the fall to participate in conversations there, again heading the American disarmament delegation when the steering committee of the general conference meets.

The possibility that a naval conference then to pave the way for next year's parley was discussed by various diplomats here.

TOKYO, July 17.—(Thursday)—(P)—The foreign office issued a communique today announcing Great Britain had been requested to postpone discussions with Japan preliminary to the 1935 naval conference, possibly until October. The communique was identical with one issued in London Monday.

SEATTLE GOLD TO GENERAL STRIKE

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necessary three-quarters majority to carry a strike proposal. The Seattle union boilermakers, however, by a vote of 222 to 48, went on record in favor of such a walkout.

In addition, police guard lines at Smith core were strengthened late tonight, when a crowd of several hundred longshoremen and sympathizers gathered in the darkness.

Meanwhile, Charles A. Reynolds, chairman of the regional labor board, gave the first of several radio broadcasts tonight for the purpose, he said, of crystallizing public sentiment to end the longshoremen's tieup here. He said he believed the weight of popular opinion might force action.

GAS IS DENIED PORTLAND MAIL

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at Linnton contain some 18,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 12,000,000 gallons of fuel oil. Seamen picket the plants which they declared "unfair." Subsequently a system of rail shipments relieved a prospective gasoline "drought" here. However oil companies have discontinued rail shipments, stating they would not hazard risk to their drivers and to train crews.

The Call Board...

ELGINORE
Today—Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works".

GRAND
Today—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage"
Thursday—"The Loud Speaker" with Ray Walker.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill Joan Blondell in "Havana Witches" and Bob Steele in "Ridin' Fool".
Thursday—Ginger Rogers in "20 Million Sweethearts" and chapter 11 of "Vanishing Shadow".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—George Raft in "Boletero".
Wednesday—Double bill, Fredric March in "Good Dame" and Richard Arlen in "She Made Her Bed".
Friday—Jean Parker in "Lazy River".

STATE
Today only—Elissa Landi in "A Man of Two Worlds."
Wednesday only—Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free."
Thursday only—Lee Tracy in "The Half Naked Truth."
Friday only—"Sky Ways."
Saturday—Bob Steele in "Young Blood" and Harold Lloyd in "Captain Kidd's Kid".

Minnesota Man Drowned at Lake

MEDFORD, Ore., July 16.—(P)—Search continued today for the body of Elwood Schaver, 23, of Walnut Grove, Minn., who drowned in Diamond lake when his boat overturned yesterday.

Four others in the boat were rescued by Frank Bayliss of Klamath Falls, a camper who responded to their cries for help and reached them with a boat.

The East Texas chamber of commerce will restore and mark points of historic interest as a contribution to the Texas centennial celebration in 1936.

At one time iron ingots were recognized media of exchange among pioneer settlers of Tennessee.

GERMAN STUDENTS STAGE OPEN REVOLT

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was regarded as likely the Vatican will delay an acceptance of the recently agreed-upon interpretation of the concordat.

The situation as regards the Protestant churches remained unchanged as Chancellor Hitler postponed a conference with his reichsbishop, Ludwig Mueller, without setting a date.

Mueller has been bitterly opposed to many Protestant clergy, and his meeting with the chancellor had been looked to as important.

The newspaper attack on the Jews rather dashed hopes that the policy would be changed as result of the "purge" of "traitors" in which at least 77 persons were killed.

Elks Convention On at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, July 16.—(P)—Most of the 4,000 Elks here to attend the 70th annual convention of the order played hard today in spite of the heat, but several delegations interested in where next year's convention goes, had a more serious engagement.

Hotel lobbies were thronged, streets were crowded downtown and there was much thumping of backs as friends met.

The guns of Elk trapshooters boomed, golf clubs clicked against balls, and bowling alleys were brushed up for the annual Elk tournament.

About 850 grand lodge delegates had registered today and the estimate was the figure would be raised to 1,400 by tomorrow. About 65 per cent of all the Elks lodges in the country were represented.

The business session of the grand lodge begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

STATE THEATRE

It's Different! TODAY ONLY!
LEADER IN
MAN OF TWO WORLDS
all Harry Thompson & Harold Macdonald

SALEM'S GRAND
CHAN SOLVES ANOTHER THRILLING MYSTERY!
Charlie Chan's
with
WARNER OLAND COURAGE

night at the L. D. Lambeth home. They are en route north on a vacation trip. Mr. Wells is a native Oregonian and is now business manager of the Sacramento Bee.

Dooling Chosen Tammany Chief

NEW YORK, July 16.—(P)—Tammany hall, leaderless nearly three months and split into angry, warring factions, reunited peacefully today in selecting James J. Dooling as its chieftain and moved to rebuild its waning power on a foundation of expected federal patronage.

PLAN BENEFIT FRIDAY
DAYTON, July 16.—The Evangelical Ladies' Aid is sponsoring an afternoon and evening of entertainment at the city park Friday, July 29, with races for children, songs and music, ice cream and cake will be sold for benefit of the church.

Governor Laffoon of Kentucky recently issued a blanket parole for 68 convicts in the state penitentiary on recommendation of the state department of public welfare.

A Home Owned Theater
Hollywood
SPECIAL TONIGHT ONLY
On the Stage
The Hollywood Buckaroo Band
Boletero
CAROLE LOMBARD
SALLY RAND
FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday and Thursday
Two Features 15c
FREE LUNCH
MAN OF TWO WORLDS
SIDNEY HAYES
AND OUR SECOND BIG FEATURE
She Made Her Bed
with
RICHARD ARLEN
SALLY EILERS
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
ROSCO ATEES
GRACE BRADLEY
A Paramount Picture



THE END OF THE RACE!
—and then he Smoked a Camel!
IT TAKES A MAN like "Bill" Horn, who won the Gold Cup in 1932, to wind a big racing hydroplane up to 3000 r.p.m. and hold her to a speed of 60 to 70 miles per hour...for mile after mile. And when he's tired Camels quickly increase his vim and energy.
YOU'LL LIKE this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy
A famous New York research laboratory reveals that smoking a Camel produces a definite increase in your flow of natural energy. The effect is delightful, completely natural.
Many smokers have learned of this "energizing effect" in Camels for themselves. "Bill" Horn, winner of the gruelling Gold Cup race, refers to his experience in these words:
"The man who drives a Gold Cup winner needs the last ounce of energy he's got. After a championship race I 'break out' my pack of Camels quickly, believe me! In no time at all I get a 'lift' and everything is all serene! It's a swell feeling—just to smoke a Camel and be your real self again! That's what I do whenever I feel played out, and Camels never get on my nerves."
Try this pleasant and convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing vibrant energy.
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand
"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"
CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

CAPITOL

TONIGHT AND WED.
The Gold Diggers Are At It Again
"HAVANA WIDOWS"
with
6 STARS
FEATURES
Red Blooded Drama That Packs a Wicked Punch!
Bob Steele
in
"Ridin' Fool"
SEATS 500 15c