STRIKE GRIP IS BEING RELAXED

Restaurants, Markets Reopen; Street Railway Resumes Service

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committee in the stricken east bay cities. The strike committee here decreed the release of picket blockaded gasoline and oil supplies.

Meat markets opened under union sanction. More stores opened. More restaurants opened. Food trucks began pouring into Oakland and other east bay cities without union sanction but with the citizens groups, armed with everything from shotguns to pick handles, in widespread operation.

Then the ponderous form of larger enterprises began to stir. Shipping lines, virtually tied up since the beginning of the longshoremen's strike May 9, revealed their plans.

"We have radioed all our captains," said R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar line, "to lay a course for San Francisco on regular schedule. This is our home port and will continue to be."

William P. Roth of the Matson Navigation company announced ships of his line would be brought immediately to their San Francisco berths "and we have radioed the captains to alter their courses accordingly."

There was no statement from the San Francisco Industrial association which had been busily engineering the movement of goods from national guard protected piers here since July 5.

Perhaps the most significant turn was the move of the Market street railway lines to attempt operation again "with regular employes" but under police guard before the end of the third day of the San Francisco general strike.

The company's 2,800 carmen walked out last Sunday morning, more than 24 hours ahead of the general strike deadline.

The carmen's union presented specific grievances regarding wages and arbitration offers instead of calling their walkout a sympathetic one.

Union carmen said they knew of no vote by their local to return to work and that the company was using "company union employes." They said the company union employes made up about 10 per cent of the 2,800 who quit.

OAKLAND, Calif., July 18.—(AP)—The Alameda county strike strategy committee decided tonight that it would be "unfair" for the unions of the Oakland district to continue their general strike and announced plans for a vote tomorrow night on a proposal to call off the strike.

OAKLAND, Calif., July 18—(AP)—Carmen's union local 192 agreed tonight to return to work Friday on the lines of the Key System, Ltd., the East Bay street railway and the East Bay Motor Coach company after being out on strike since Tuesday, it was announced after a meeting of union officials and President Lundberg of the Key system.

STATE GUARD HEAD RECOGNIZES OLSON

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in circulation. The relief workers are on strike and received pledges of support from Langer Monday. Infantrymen with fixed bayonets guarded Willson's home.

From a reliable source came word the federal government too recognized Olson as legal governor. It was said the federal bureau of public roads will withhold federal grant of funds to North Dakota while Highway Commissioner Frank A. Vogel, convicted of a felony with Langer, serves as highway department head.

Although the khaki-garbed military still were custodians of order at the capitol, and moved at times to various portions of the city, martial law as such did not exist throughout the state, Olson explained.

The order for the troopers to continue in active service was taken as a "preventive act," he said. Reports of violence being contemplated, and possibility of further disturbances led to the order for the military to "stand by."

"Should the necessity arise by virtue of an emergency with which ordinary forces cannot cope, I shall declare martial law," Olson said. "There are certain conditions existing now that require special aid of the military; further extension of that power rests for the time in the discretion of the adjutant general under my executive order."

Legislators, meanwhile, continued to pour into Bismarck for the special session convened for tomorrow noon by Langer to consider his conviction despite Olson's order cancelling the summons.

The Call Board...

ELSINORE
Today—Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works".

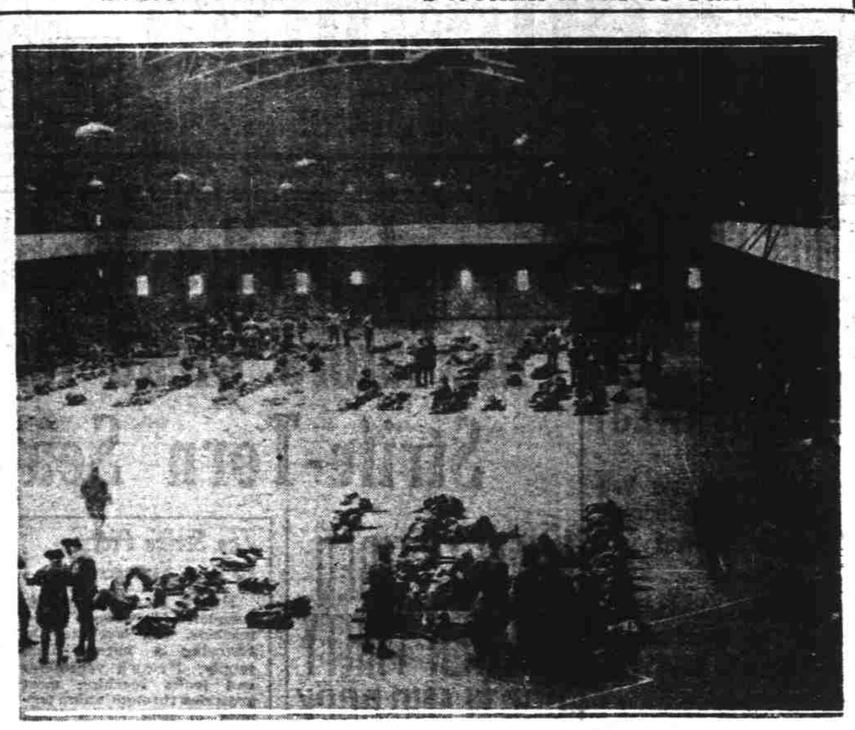
GRAND
Today — "The Loud Speaker" with Ray Walker.

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, Ginger Rogers in "20 Million Sweethearts" and John Wayne in "Somewhere in Sonora," plus chapter 11 of "Vanishing Shadow".

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

STATE
Today only — Lee Tracy in "The Half Naked Truth."
Friday only—"Sky Ways."

State Militia Mobilizes Within Hour of Call



Within an hour after receipt of telegraphic instructions from Adjutant General Seth Howard at Sacramento, Cal., the 160th Infantry of the Fortieth Division, stationed at Los Angeles, had mobilized under command of Colonel Harcourt Harvey and was en route to the "war zone" in San Francisco. The guardsmen leaped from civil occupations into "mufti" and with remarkable alacrity and efficiency moved northward with machine gun equipment on flatcars. The San Francisco regiment, the 250th Coast Artillery, likewise was in readiness within an hour. Photo shows a scene taken in the great hall of the San Francisco armory, with men of the 250th Coast Artillery assembling their fighting gear. —International Illustrated News Photo.

GREEN DISOWNS GENERAL STRIKE

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part the result of the breakdown of our industrial system, inadequate measures taken to relieve human distress, and the anti-social attitude taken by the employers who for many years have fought the organization of labor into trade unions.

"If disorder comes the main responsibility will rest with the employers who have provoked this situation.

"Plans are now under way for wide cooperation throughout the nation with all who realize that the reactionary forces that have precipitated this struggle must be defeated and that the working masses of California must be assured of the right to protect the interests of themselves and their families."

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—President Roosevelt today expressed confidence that "common sense" would bring a "reasonable solution" of the San Francisco general strike.

His message was radioed from the cruiser Houston in the Pacific ocean and was made public by Secretary Perkins.

"You may say," Miss Perkins quoted the president, "that I have expressed to you and to the public my confidence that common sense and good order will prevail on all sides of this controversy and that I have full confidence in the board (the federal longshoremen's board) and its agencies to arrive at a reasonable solution."

Secretary Perkins did not comment on the message but on its face it apparently also was an indirect appeal by the chief executive to the warring factions to compose their differences.

Summer Concerts Are Postponed In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18—(AP)—Last night was to have seen the opening of San Francisco's summer symphony season in the civic auditorium, but the mass strike of labor here includes the musicians, so there wasn't any concert. Fritz Reiner was to have been the conductor.

The musicians' strike also has affected some radio programs here, and of course they are a part of the general closing of all theatres and night clubs.

Scared Robbers Drop Big Loot

NEW YORK, July 18—(AP)—A gang of six professional robbers frightened today by the sound of a burglar alarm, dropped a million dollars worth of gems they had just stolen in a sensational midtown holdup and ran away.

As they fled down a fire escape, they also left a satchel containing $250,000 worth of stocks and bonds.

RETURNS FROM DENVER

Dr. E. W. Petticord returned yesterday from a two wekes' trip to Denver where he was principal speaker at the summer assembly of the Evangelical church of the Colorado conference. Following this meeting he spoke in a number of churches in and near Denver.

Dr. Petticord says he is glad to be back in Salem again. He will be in the pulpit of the First Evangelical church next Sunday.

SAY NEPOTISM BEHIND ATTACK

Salem Sportsmen Rally to Defense of State Bird Hatchery Supervisor

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most efficient pheasant men in the entire United States."

Marion Corrigan, now working at the bird hatcheries near Eugene, was a truck driver before being given the game commission job, it was declared.

In a policy ruling of April 10, 1933, the game commission held nepotic practices to be "not sound public policy", that they often result "in operating inefficiency" and that "the present economic situation makes it imperative that this public policy and management policy be adhered to strictly at this time."

PENDLETON, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—The Pendleton Hunters and Anglers club today demanded an investigation of nepotism on the state game department payroll.

Specifically named by the executive board of the club as an instance was Marion Corrigan, son of M. F. Corrigan, chairman of the Oregon game commission. Marion Corrigan, it was pointed out, is employed at the Eugene game farm in charge of game bird propagation.

The secretary of the club was instructed to ask the game department why Corrigan is employed in defiance of a reputed commission ruling barring employment of relatives. This ruling was passed by the game board April 12, 1933, it was said.

Gene M. Simpson, superintendent of game farms, was commended by club members for his work in game bird propagation.

Republicans Open Chicago Offices, Fall Campaign

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—The republican party opened western campaign headquarters here today, planning to have its drive for more congressional seats running full tilt by September 17.

Congressman Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland, chairman of the congressional campaign committee, announced he would also serve as "western joint campaign manager," and would devote all his time to the job after September 1.

Offices were fitted out for National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, who was expected to spend about half of his time here; for National Treasurer George N. Getz, and for a national speakers' bureau, which will send campaign orators out to work up enthusiasm.

Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, who will have charge of the speakers' union, along with managing the efforts to re-elect republican senators, was expected to begin work Monday.

Bolton's assistant in the western campaign Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena, Ill., moved into the new offices today.

Bolton said the Chicago offices would be the watch tower for the entire campaign, and the control room for efforts in every state except New York and New England.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 18.—(AP)—Utah republicans, in state and congressional conventions here today, nominated former Congressman Don B. Colton for the United States senate, and Arthur Woolley and former Congressman Frederick C. Loofbourow for the house of representatives.

Colton's nomination was by acclamation, but only after the name of J. Reuben Clark, Jr., had been presented and then withdrawn after discussion of his refusal to accept the nomination if it were tendered him.

FIVE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

The July Marion county grand jury, after sessions which have last over the last fortnight, returned five true bills and three not true bills in a report presented to Judge L. H. McMahan late yesterday afternoon.

True bills returned were:

Gottfried Paulus charged with non-support.

Otis A. Shields, charged with assault and battery.

George Carpenter, charged with reckless driving.

C. C. Standifer, charged with assault and battery.

Max F. Schultz, charged with reckless driving.

Not true bills returned were:

F. W. Chilton, charged with violation of a permit issued by the public utilities commissioner.

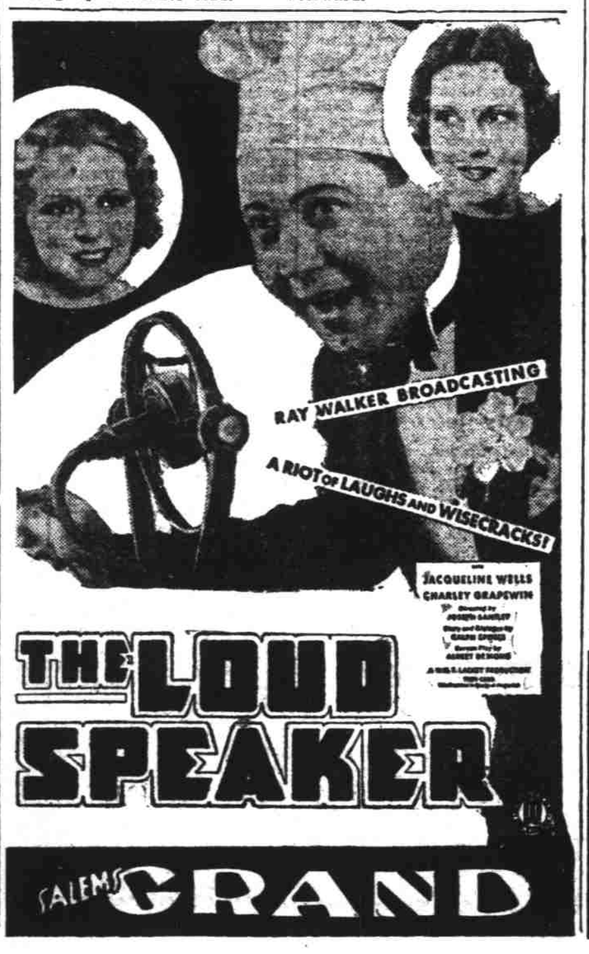
George Jensen, charged with assault and battery.

Victor J. Wenzel, charged with reckless driving.

Erickson Trails In Montana Race

HELENA, Mont., July 18—(AP)—With very meager pluralities for the leading contenders in the Montana primary race for the nomination of democratic candidates for the short term in the United States senate and for the state railway commission, the outcome of these two contests still was cloaked in doubt tonight with but 166 scattering precincts still to be heard from.

United States Senator John E. Erickson, seeking to succeed himself for the balance of the tenure of the late Thomas J. Walsh remained in third position in the contest in which James E. Murray of Butte was consistently holding up a slender lead.



STATE THEATRE — NOW SHOWING — 10c
Today Only
Lee Tracy in "The Half-Naked Truth"

BULLETS FIRED WAGNER PARTY

None Hurt; Special Guards Claim Car Ignored Halt Order; Mayor Sorry

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settlement efforts afoot here and at San Francisco.

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York maintained silence upon the situation while he continued to confer with all contending and interested factions to get an insight on the controversy which has affected coast shipping more than two months.

He said he was here as an observer for the national longshoremen's board now in session at San Francisco.

Police made a surprise raid today and arrested 35 persons at communist party headquarters here. Three were charged with advocating criminal syndicalism and 32 others were charged with violating the criminal syndicalism act. Police also seized communist literature.

Dirk DeJong, 42, who was fined $10 Tuesday for distributing communistic literature, was arrested today on a charge of advocating criminal syndicalism.

"I knew when General Johnson and Senator Wagner came here that this would happen," he said.

Police stationed themselves at the communist headquarters and arrested "visitors" as they arrived. The raid victims demanded by what authority the arrests were made.

The strike strategy committee conferred two and a half hours with Senator Wagner this morning. A spokesman of the International Longshoremen's association local said the general strike threat hanging over Portland had by no means been abandoned, but was merely held in abeyance.

While major oil companies retained their strict embargo on all but "emergency" gasoline sales, independent stations continued to receive limited amounts of "bootleg" or other gasoline.

Oil companies thus far have spurned union seamen's offers to permit gasoline deliveries by union truck drivers accompanied by union pickets.

Washington Tax Proves Productive

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—Business tax collections have passed the $4,000,000 mark, T. M. Jenner, state tax commissioner, announced today. The figures covered 11 months receipts and with a month to go the state hopes the $4,500,000 which it was estimated that tax would raise this year will be realized.

The amount is exclusive of the sum which the state contends is due from railroads, telephone companies and other utilities which are fighting the tax in court. It is estimated about $1,500,000 is tied up in litigation.

1933 Wool Returns Bring Big Sign-up

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The farm credit administration announced today that wool producers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and Washington had signed marketing agreements for 1,500,000 pounds of wool.

Favorable returns to growers in the states on last year's wool clip has brought many new members in the Pacific Wool Growers' association, which markets cooperatively for its members, the report said.

DROWNS IN DITCH

ASTORIA, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Robert Schultz, 3, drowned in a drainage ditch at Brownsmead today. He apparently was rendered unconscious by a bump on the head when falling from a small bridge.

His mother, Mrs. Chester B. Schultz, found the body soon afterward.

Miss Mills Goes To Third Place In Beauty Contest

Alberta Mills jumped from sixth place to third in last night's scoring in the American Legion bathing beauty contest. Marvis Quistad retained first and Gertrude Mishler second. The count last night:

Marvis Quistad	32,300
Gertrude Mishler	31,015
Alberta Mills	30,870
Marguerite Smith	29,120
Helen Taylor	26,115
Ruth Maers	25,420
Lucille Comenberg	15,985
Gladys South	13,090
June Lochridge	12,350
Loree Rowland	11,475
Muzetta Miles	11,320

Votes are expected to roll in fast from now on and may change radically the standings of contestants.

NEW OFFICERS IN CHARGE REBEKAHS

SCOTTS MILLS, July 18.—At the regular meeting of Ivy Rebekah, Tuesday night, the following officers were installed by Mrs. Inez Adam, past noble grand and her staff:

Noble Grand, Cora Rich; vice grand, Dorothy Moton; warden, Berta Jones; conductor, Blondina Sanders; chaplain, Goldie Marquam; inside guardian, Edith Kellis; outside guardian, Charles Slaughter; musician, Edith Hogg; R.S.N.G., Paulin Swartout; L.S.N.G., Lena Skirvin; R.S.V.G., Delia Rich; L.S.V.G., Minnie Groshong.

The committees appointed were: Flowers, Minnie Groshong, Edith Hogg and Leila Heinz; finance, Goldie Marquam, Mary Carpenter, and Clara Nicholson; courtesy, Dorothy Moton, Inez Adams and Nellie Haynes. Mrs. Clara Nicholson, outgoing noble grand, took the past noble grand office.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millard attended the rural carrier convention in Salem Saturday; also the picnic at Silver Creek Falls park Sunday.

Relief Workers Stage Own Strike

DETROIT, July 18.—(AP)—Police forcibly dispersed 250 striking employes of the county emergency relief administration who gathered at the relief headquarters this afternoon, arresting two men and a woman.

Many of the demonstrators carried banners, some of them reading: "Greetings to the San Francisco strikers."

They had assembled at the relief administration headquarters to present, through a committee of 25, demands which included a minimum of 16 hours of work weekly; "relief jobs for all;" workmen's compensation and restoration of hours that were reduced two weeks ago. They also asked the right to organize.

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The MAN from UTAH
POLLY ANN YOUNG
And Second Feature
LAZY RIVER
with Jean Parker, Robert Young, Ted Healey, Nat Pendleton

STOCK SUFFERS IN SOUTHWEST

Wells, Streams Dry; Vegetation Dying Under Prolonged Heat

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The Kansas City livestock market has had the greatest cattle run in its history—animals rushed to the butcher because they cannot be kept alive on the pastures. There were reports in Oklahoma City today that 600 head of western Oklahoma cattle had been shot, humanely, after a futile search for water. Hundreds of others were to be destroyed. Hundreds of carloads were moving eastward by rail.

Grasshoppers and bugs innumerable were an added scourge.

The stifling heat brought death to many people in the cities. Five died in Kansas City alone this week.

Fear of illness and death had caused curtailment of city activities. Stores were doing poor business; it was too hot to shop, too dangerous to be out in the sun. Schools were closed or partially closed.

Typhoid dangers were present. At Jefferson City, Mo., three cases of typhoid were reported in hospitals and several others out in the county. The temperature has ranged from 104 to 108 maximum the last seven days.

Astorians Use Home-made Bell In Diving Stunt

ASTORIA, Ore., July 18—(AP)—In an improvised diving suit, Harry and Edward Utti of Astoria have viewed the bottom of the port of Astoria terminus.

Confident of their handiwork, they used a home made diving helmet fashioned from half an old hot water boiler to which air was pumped through a piece of garden hose with a tire pump. Each remained on the river bottom several minutes.

They modeled the helmet from a diagram appearing in a magazine. Glass eyepieces were fitted on the helmet which was furnished with a rubber cushion which fit tightly over their necks and shoulders.

They reported they could see well and move about freely and intended to make more experiments.

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