

# Harry Bridges Gets Roth Fire

## Employers Council Head Hits CIO Leader as Strike Continues

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they could not get "fair treatment" nor a hearing from Mayor Angelo J. Ross, who recently telegraphed President Roosevelt for aid in ending the strike.

Roth claims "Hundreds of Communists" mixed.

Roth told the foreign trade section of the San Francisco chamber of commerce today that the hiring hall system had forced waterfront employers "to employ hundreds of communists . . . who are engaged in a deliberate program to wreck the industry from which they get their wages."

The employers' spokesman said the principal issue in the ship clerks' strike was made clear recently when Henry Schmidt, president of the local Longshoremen's union, said the clerks were striking "for the same things the longshoremen now have."

This meant, he explained, that the clerks' union was demanding that employers give up the right to pick—from among union members—the clerks and dock checkers whom they knew could be trusted, and instead be forced to take whatever incompetent help might be dispatched to them by the union.

Losses From Pilferage Declared Heavy

He said employers had been forced, under the hiring hall system for longshoremen, to continue employing men they knew to be guilty of breaking into cargo and stealing it, and that now the clerks' union wanted to deny them the right to choose the employees whose duty it is to check up on those very things.

"It is estimated losses from pilferage and broaching of cargo have varied from \$100,000 to \$300,000 a year," Roth said.

He said duties of supervisors and monthly clerks on the terminals were so important they were in effect "the employers themselves."

Roth referred to Bridges, California CIO director, and other longshore leaders as "irresponsible dictators of dock labor."

Right to Hire Labor Is Point of Attack

"I know of no better way to improve you with the seriousness of the situation," said Roth, "than to ask the employers of this city what they would say if they were asked to grant to Mr. Bridges and to his communistic satellites the right to determine the number of their employees, the right to name and rotate their employees irrespective of ability, physical capacity of integrity, and to surrender all right to job-control and of discharge."

The Foreign Trade association voted support of the employers following the talk.

Ships continued to skip this port wherever possible. The liner Lurline en route here from Honolulu, was directed by Matson line officials today to sail for Los Angeles instead.

# As Byrd Expedition Sailed for Antarctic



Dr. Wade with pet dog. These pictures were taken in Boston shortly before Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition departed for its Antarctic base. Byrd is shown on the gangplank of the North Star, the lead ship.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The other picture shows Dr. F. A. Wade, expedition member, and Navy, a pet dog, which will be the sixth member of the giant snow cruiser after the expedition reaches its destination.

# Fast Torpedo Speed Boats Britain's new Navy Weapon



Ready to deal double barreled death is the latest innovation of Britain's navy—a high speed torpedo boat which combines elusiveness with its ability to sink the heaviest war ships. In above view two torpedoes are seen hurtling through the air from the bow chutes while the little craft speeds along at 30 knots. Recently launched, they will attempt to hunt down and U-boats off England's coast.

# Vessel Makes Bow



Newest vessel built for the United States Maritime commission fleet, the S. S. Normacork, slides down the ways at Chester, Pa., following launching ceremonies presided over by Barbara Vickery, daughter of Commander Harold Vickery, who designs all maritime commission vessels.

# Salem Youth in Seattle Accident

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Two days ago an automobile struck 63-year-old Donald Cameron. He got up and walked away.

Today he stumbled into a downtown hotel lobby and collapsed, squirming he was hurt in an accident.

Police traffic files showed Glen T. Morioka, 16, of Salem, Ore., reported an hour after the Saturday accident that he was driving the car which struck the aged man, but the latter said he was not hurt.

Tonight he was reported in a critical condition at a hospital.

# Secretary Slays Dallas Attorney

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she added.

Coffman, charged with assault to murder in the ice-pick stabbing of Miss Maddox last May 20, was to have gone to trial Oct. 9, but the case was postponed indefinitely because the victim had not recovered from her wounds.

Fritz constructed this story from her oral statements:

For more than a month she had planned to kill Coffman, having a pistol repaired so it wouldn't jam, as it did in a previous attempt, and buying leaden bullets so they wouldn't ricochet into downtown crowds.

This morning she waited in a beauty shop for Coffman. He came along with a woman, whom police did not immediately identify, and Miss Maddox followed. She said she stepped up behind him, and within five feet began firing.

"She stood over him, firing into him," said Eye-Witness George Lawton who was sitting about 20 feet away. "He was trying to hold himself up with one hand and hollering and pleading for mercy."

Assistant District Attorney Jimmy Martin, hearing the shooting, hurried to the scene and found Miss Maddox in a telephone office, telephoning the sheriff's office she wanted to surrender.

Miss Maddox told him, he said, "I have just shot Brooks Coffman."

Miss Maddox, the daughter of Roger E. Maddox, assistant bank cashier, said she took precautions against hitting innocent bystanders today.

"Somebody told me that steel-jacketed bullets ricochet when they hit the pavement, so I bought lead bullets."

When they told her Coffman was dead, she interrupted the questioning to say:

"I'm glad—it's the best thing for him. But I'm sorry for his family. It's too bad they have to suffer."

"We were close friends until he took me to that gravel pit and tried to kill me," she added.

Coffman was the son of David G. Coffman, chief of a federal bureau here.

When she was in the hospital recovering from her stab wounds, he had sent her a poetic card titled "a prayer for one who is ill."

After today's shooting Miss Maddox hand a byzander an envelope, saying "here's a note I was going to give him. You can give it to him now." Inside was another poem, her own, ending "may God have mercy on us both."

On May 20 Coffman walked into the sheriff's office and said: "I think I have just killed a woman." Subsequent investigation disclosed Miss Maddox had been stabbed several times with an ice pick.

She told officers the stabbing was a result of her refusal to go to California with Coffman.

The girl then related she had gone to a drugstore for a cold drink with Coffman. When she refused to go to California with him he said he would take her home. Instead, she said, he drove to a lonely road and stopped the car near a gravel pit.

Coffman walked around to her side of the car, Miss Maddox related, and stabbed her several times after saying "if I wouldn't go with him I wouldn't go with anyone else."

# Chicago Probably Choice of GOP

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Because she has been "disgraced for the rest of my life," Actress Ruby Lockhart filed recently in Los Angeles a \$150,000 breach of promise suit against Clifford E. Gray, wealthy sportsman-globe trotter and former US Olympic games bob-sled champion. Gray has reportedly refused her marriage since November, 1935, she declared, but has refused to see her since last July.

# Actress Sues

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# Council Takes 5 Tie Ballots

## Ward 7 Aldermanic Post Still Vacant as City Fathers Deadlock

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himself on the next city payroll and demand his warrant.

A resolution introduced by the lien foreclosure committee, of which Alderman David O'Hara is chairman, was approved to set aside several city-owned lots extending 400 feet on Broadway street across from the Highland school for future park development. O'Hara park will be followed by a similar plot in southeast Salem. O'Hara informed the council.

Bids Opened for Fire Department Equipment

Bids for a new car for the fire chief and for a cooking range and a gas heater for the State street fire station were opened and read and referred to the fire committee.

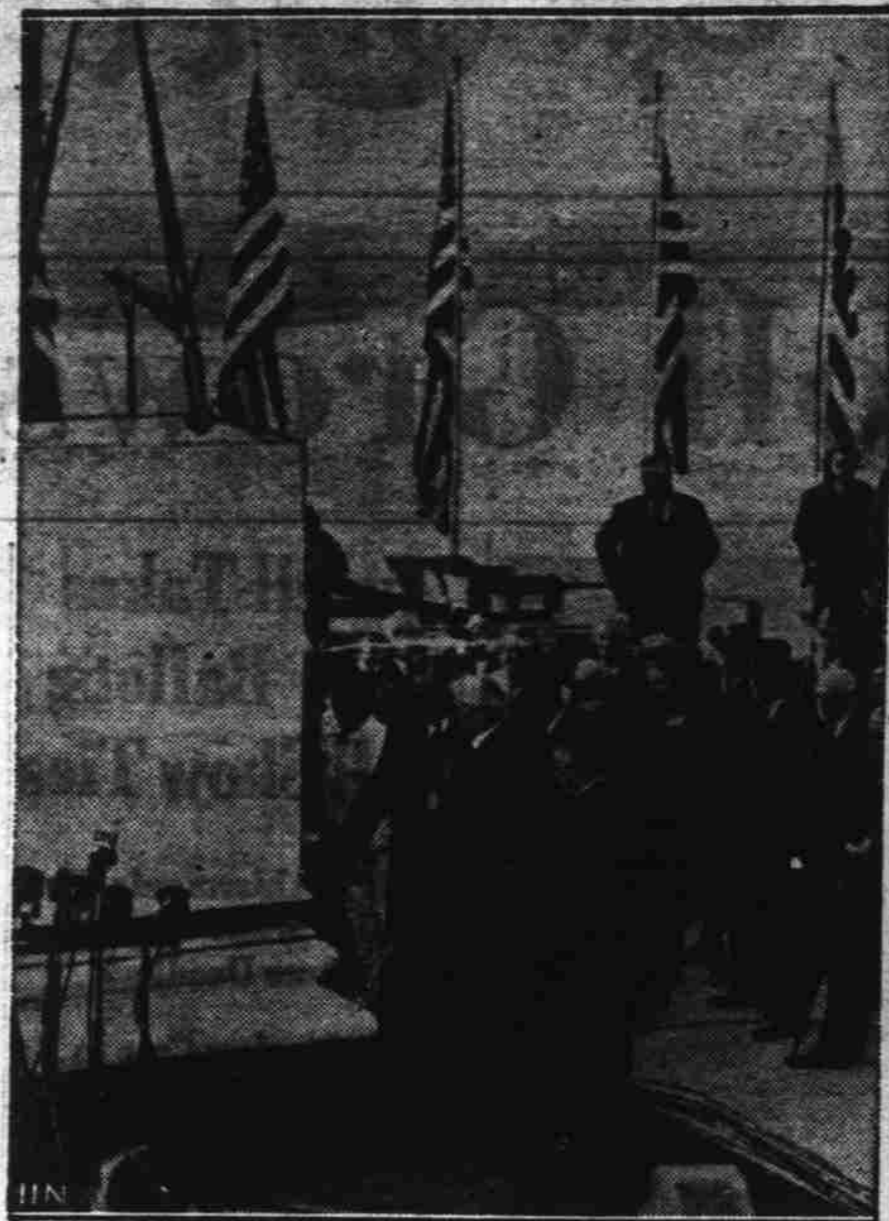
The council passed a modified version of the so-called "Green River" peddler's ordinance which prohibits house to house peddling from calling at residences unless invited. Exempted were all peddlers of agricultural products and salesmen and deliverers of newspapers and magazines.

An ordinance was introduced which would permit operation of cigarette vending machines under supervision of owners of establishments where they are installed.

A resolution for a zone change on D street affecting the Graber and Goebel properties was indefinitely tabled.

Action on condemnation proceedings against a house at 1595 North Capitol owned by Mrs. Mae Ivie was deferred after Mrs. Ivie, appearing at a public hearing on the matter, agreed to confer with the city building inspector on repairs and improvements demanded.

# Third Term Hint by FDR?



Political observers speculate on the significance of a remark dropped by President Roosevelt as he officiated at the cornerstone laying of the Thomas Jefferson memorial in Washington. The president, shown at the memorial site, said that "I hope by January, 1941, I shall be able to come to the final dedication of the memorial itself." Political observers indicate the president may have meant that he will be retired from public life on that date. If so, it would indicate he does not plan to run in 1940.

# Nuncheff Jailed On Loan Charges

## Misrepresentation at Bank Brings Arrest of Forest Grove Man

FOREST GROVE—Mike Nuncheff, arrested here yesterday by Sgts. Farley Mogan and William Genn of the state police, will this morning be arraigned in Mt. Angel justice court to face a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, filed there last night by the Mt. Angel bank.

Nuncheff was said by Sgt. Mogan to have been identified by Mt. Angel bankers as the man

who signed a fictitious name on a note for a \$30 loan there Aug. 21, and identified by St. Paul and Woodburn bankers as the man who attempted to obtain loans of \$11.20 and \$25 on Nov. 9 and Nov. 17, respectively. He was held in the Marion county jail here last night under \$2500 bail.

He is alleged to have obtained \$30 from the Mt. Angel bank under the name of C. E. Thomas. In his attempt to obtain a loan from the St. Paul bank, according to Mogan, he represented himself as a truck driver in need of money to pay for repairs on his truck, and at Woodburn represented himself as a turkey raiser.

A similar attempt was made at a bank in Redmond, Ore., ten days ago, Mogan stated, but it has not been linked with Nuncheff.

# Astronomers Scan Sky for Eclipse

## Rings of Saturn Will Blot Out Light of Star Begins at 7:17

Amateur astronomers in Salem will spend Friday night watching for a rarely-observed phenomenon in the sky, the eclipsing of a star by the rings of the planet Saturn, weather permitting.

Calling attention to the impending occurrence, B. L. Bradley, Salem owner of one of the most elaborate home-built amateur observatories in the country, predicted the star, known only as "BD plus 6 degrees 255" would be first obscured by the body of the planet at 7:17 p. m., would reappear between Saturn and its inner ring at 9:25, would later be obscured by the rings and finally emerge at 10:36 p. m. as the planet continued its path into the western sky.

The number of observations of such a phenomenon on record is so small that amateur astronomers are being advised to pay unusually close attention to the impending eclipse, which may contribute to astronomy's knowledge of the precise position of Saturn and the nature of its rings, according to Bradley.

Saturn will be visible to the naked eye as a bright object directly in the south in the constellation of Pices and about 60 degrees high. The star, however, may be seen only through a telescope.

# Ex-WU Student, Bride Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Chapin, who were married in London July 14, spent several hours in Salem yesterday as luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes. They left Edinburgh, Scotland, the bride's home, late in October, arriving in the United States just two weeks ago, and have been visiting with relatives in Portland.

Dr. Chapin, after graduating from Willamette university with the class of 1925, took advanced work at Stanford, later teaching in a university in China; then received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh. He is now member of the faculty of Stanford university, and he and his bride will make their home at Palo Alto.

# 12 Persons Die In Hindu Riots

SUKKUR, India, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Twelve persons were killed today in a continuation of Hindu-Muslim rioting which assumed even greater proportions than yesterday when 11 persons met death.

A total of 25 persons has been killed in disturbances originating from the arrest of Muslims accused of setting fire to Hindu shops.

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# Play Rehearsals Enter Third Week

The Salem Civic Players are now in their third week of rehearsals for the Elks' Annual Christmas show which will be presented December 12, 13 and 14 at the Elks temple. The show this year is a comedy, "Listen to Leon," by Janice Gard, and is a play which is sure to please and entertain Salem playgoers.

Miss Beulah Graham is again directing the players and she has chosen a capable and talented cast, headed by Twila Conover who, while not new to the Salem Civic Players, is fairly new to playgoers. Last year she carried the role of the vamp in "Dark Towers."

Others in the cast are Victor Wierns, Elsie Holman, Gordon Wierns, Harold Allen, Weldon Walker, Clarabelle Burnside and Jean Templeton.



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