

CIO Recalls Strike Order

Progress Reported in Settlement of Ford Fight; Allis to Work

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within the next 45 days to determine collective bargaining agents at the company's plants in Dearborn and Detroit, Mich.
When the balloting is held, Ford employees will have opportunity to choose as bargaining representative the CIO-UAW or an AFL federal union, or they may reject both.

Other strike developments:
New York—Nation's soft coal industry, in which 90 per cent of the mines have been idle for a week, continued to be virtually paralyzed as labor and management failed to break their wage dispute deadlock, after being on the verge of agreement.

Negotiations will be resumed at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.
A new contract, covering 330,000 United Mine Workers of America (CIO) in the eight-state Appalachian area and indirectly affecting 120,000 others in outlying states, was expected yesterday, but a rift between northern and southern operators over local wage conditions postponed settlement.

Coatesville, Pa.—Machine shop force, 130 CIO men, strikes at Lukens Steel company for higher wages.

Elizabeth, N.J.—CIO calls strike at Bayway plant of Phelps-Dodge Copper Products corporation.

Cleveland—Strike of CIO electrical workers, asking wage increases, closed Harris-Seay-Dodge-Potter Co., machinery concern making shell lathes.

San Francisco—Three plants of American Can Co., employing about 1000, closed by machinists' strike.

In Washington, a house committee began an investigation of work stoppages in defense production. One witness at its initial hearings was John D. Biggers, dollar-a-year production director in the office of production management, who asked that management and labor "banish selfishness" and "put the interest of our country above our own."

RICHMOND, Calif., April 7—(AP)—The Richmond assembly plant of the Ford Motor company halted operations Monday afternoon when supplies from the struck River Rouge plant at Detroit were exhausted. The plant has been turning out 40 automobiles and trucks an hour, when operating at capacity. It employs 1500 men, 1200 of them on the assembly line.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—(AP)—About 50 plants, employing an estimated 5000 persons, closed Monday when the AFL International Machinists' union called 1500 men on strike after wage negotiations broke down.

Max Lowe, secretary of the California Metal Trades association, said the firms held about \$7,000,000 in defense contracts, including those for machine tools and electrical equipment.

Woodburn Slates Chemewa Clash

WOODBURN — Coach Hal Chapman's Woodburn high baseball team meets the Chemewa Indians here Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Either Holman or Mathews will open on the mound for the Bulldogs, who haven't as yet uncovered a number one pitcher.
Balance of the Bulldog lineup will probably consist of Pavlicek, catcher; Garber, first base; Pearson, second base; Garner, third base; Gustafson, shortstop; Crosby, left field; Erwert, center field; Wertz, right field.

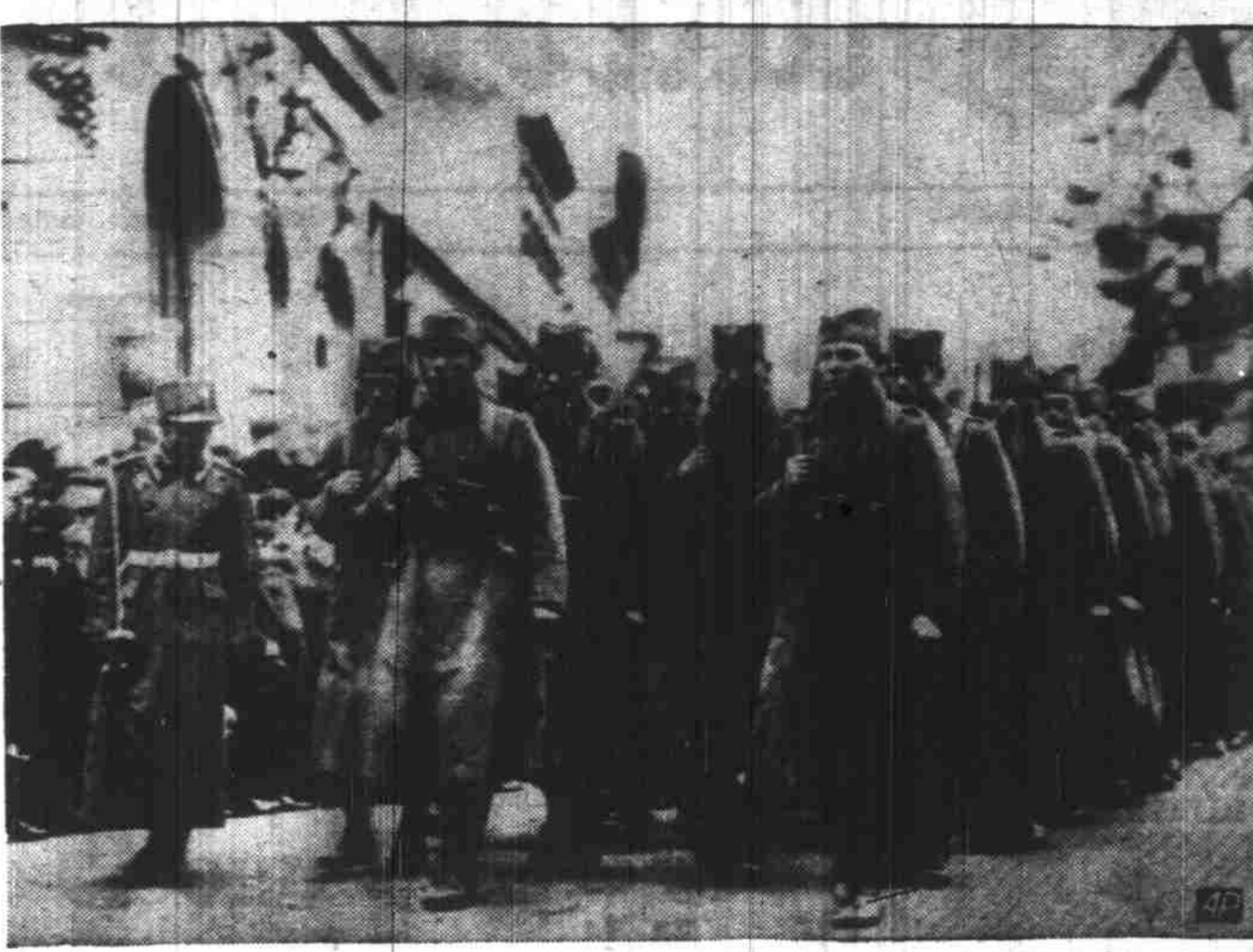
Norse Man US Ships

LONDON, April 7—(AP)—Four United States destroyers transferred to Britain under the naval trade are manned by the Norwegian navy and are under the Norwegian flag, the Norwegian foreign minister Trygve Lie, said Monday.

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Here's Type of Yugoslav Troops Facing Nazis



These Yugoslav troops marched through Belgrade recently. Today they are in battle positions meeting the attacks by German troops who were told by Adolf Hitler, "Soldiers of the East Front your hour has come." The Yugo troops cry "Let 'em come, 'twill be their last hour." Latest reports from the Balkan front indicates the Germans are having a tough time against the fighting men of the mountains.

Hospital Head Resigns Post

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Dr. McNary, a cousin of US Senator Charles L. McNary and a native of Salem, joined the state hospital staff here in 1891, and served that institution until 1906, when he resigned to enter private practice in Portland.
He received his early medical school training at Willamette university.
From a small beginning, the Pendleton hospital has grown to an institution having an average of 1200 inmates.

Mexico Calls Berlin Envoy

MEXICO CITY, April 8—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The newspaper Excelsior said today it had learned in reliable quarters that Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla had called home the Mexican minister to Germany, General Juan Azcarate, for "consultation."
MEXICO CITY, April 7—(AP)—Mexico Monday night condemned the German invasion of Greece and Yugoslavia. Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla said the attack should "serve as an example and an awakening" to persons who believed neutrality is a guarantee of peace and salvation.

Tampico Plans Made

TAMPICO, Mexico, April 7—(AP)—The scuttled Italian freighter Atlas was refloated Monday night and will be towed across the Panuco river to new moorings for unloading her cargo of 1600 tons of bensol and toluene.

Police Solve Theft Problem

SILVERTON—State Police Officer C. E. Emaheizer and Chief of Police Omar Halverson of Silverton, during the weekend cleared up thefts which had been going on around the Silver Falls Timber company mill over a period of two months. The thievery had been carried on by minors and no arrests had been made by early Monday. Whether any would be made the officers said they could not say.
Tools, including electric saw, had been taken from the saw shops, planers, lockers, pond and unloading dogs. The variety included almost every type of removable tool.

First Lady Warns on Fifth Column Gossip

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 7—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Monday advised women suspecting persons of fifth column activities not to "gossip" but to report their suspicions to "proper government authorities."
"None of us," she replied, "has any business saying anything derogatory about our friends or neighbors."

PUD Order Issued

WASHINGTON, April 7—(AP)—The securities commission Monday issued an order declaring that beginning May 7 all issues of public utility securities amounting to more than \$1,000,000 must be floated through competitive bidding.

Club Denounces Nye

SEATTLE, April 7—(AP)—The executive committee of the King County Young Men's Democratic club denounced US Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R-ND) as "a renegade republican" and sharply criticized two democratic officials who were listed as sponsors of his address here Tuesday night.

In One Ear... Siam Axis Plan Causes Tension

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she was well pinned, though not seriously hurt. While people stood waiting around for a tow car to come and pull the automobile off her a cop climbed down underneath the big car and asked the woman if there was anything he could do.
"Yes," she said. "Phone my daughter to turn the heat off under the preserves."
And in San Francisco in 1906 they had a little affair they still say was a fire. At one house, which suddenly got the dropsy and leaned over against its neighbor, a woman rushed out wearing only a nightgown. Bricks were falling and fires were breaking out all over San Francisco, but she paused a moment on the stoop to stick a note in a bottle. It said: "No cream today."
And there was the woman who fell through a manhole and was critically injured. The ambulance came and a crowd gathered. But before the ambulance crew could lift the woman out of the manhole she grasped frenziedly for her handbag. They waited while she did a few little things.
"I couldn't face all those people with a shiny nose," she said.

British Total Italo Losses

LONDON, April 8—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Italy's loss of the greater part of her African empire has cost her 191,195 men, the British ministry of information claimed today.
Italian casualties including prisoners in Eritrea and Ethiopia up to April 5 totaled 20,169; in Libya up to March 4 the number was 140,000 including 24 generals and one admiral; in Italian Somaliland, the total was 31,000, including one general.
British losses up to February 23 were put at 2966.
Italy lost 92,000 men in the Albanian fighting up to February 3, which made a grand total of 283,195 in both war theatres, the British said.

Dance Revue Plans Made

DALLAS — The annual spring dance revue, given by the students of Mrs. Dorothy Craven, will be held at the Majestic theater, May 15 and 16. Seventy-five students, from two to thirteen years of age, from communities in Polk county will participate.
Mrs. Lee Miller will act as accompanist and Mrs. Bolton Stinnette and Mrs. Ernest Lettken are assisting in making the costumes.
Members of the Dallas high school boys' quartet will sing. The revue will be built around the theme of the "Gingerbread Boy."

French General Gains War Guilt Acquittal

VICHY, France, April 7—(AP)—General Andre George Corap, whose ninth army collapsed at Sedan last May and opened the fatal hole in the allied front, has been exonerated by the Vichy government, a reliable source said Monday night.
Corap was vindicated in governmental eyes after an investigation proved the general's army did not fail to blow up bridges over the Meuse river, the source said. German forces crossed the river on their own pontoon bridges, it was said.

Fair Pavilion Burned

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—(AP)—Flames and smoke billowed over Treasure Island Monday as the beautiful Japanese pavilion was destroyed by fire. The huge structure, one of the best-liked at the Golden Gate international exposition, was fired so as to clear the way for the navy's occupancy of the man-made island in San Francisco harbor.

White House Picketed

WASHINGTON, April 7—(AP)—Between two and three hundred representatives of the American peace mobilization picketed the White House Monday, carrying signs demanding that the United States remain at peace.
"I am inclined to believe nothing better ever happened to me than coming here... I am sincerely grateful to the board."

Dorcas Meet Changed

Bethel Dorcas club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Vinton Scott on North Capitol street instead of at the home of Mrs. John Hain, it was announced Monday night.

Ex-Champ Skater Dies

AKRON, Ohio, April 7—(AP)—Lloyd Lowther, 72, former world champion fancy roller skater, died Monday.

Nazi Panzers Split Nations

British Aid Stemming Of German Advance; Yugo Planes Raid

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down or destroyed on the ground. (German radio reports heard in New York said 117 "enemy planes" had been destroyed within the last 48 hours and total enemy losses including those in the west were 130.)
Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, was attacked for the fifth time last night, DNB said. More fires were started, the agency said.
The Bulgarian army command in Sofia announced that several persons had been killed Sunday night when "foreign planes" bombed Sofia.
RAF planes attacked German military concentrations, railway junctions and warehouses in Sofia, the British said.
Budapest reported ten Yugoslav planes had been shot down over Hungary by Hungarian anti-aircraft guns and an undeclared war already existed between those two countries.
Britain also notified Hungary of her decision to break diplomatic relations because of the presence of German troops in Hungary. Britain already has severed relations with Nazi-occupied Rumania and Bulgaria.
(The British news agency Reuters, quoting the Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, radio, said Yugoslav troops had entered Scutari in northern Albania Monday night in action against the Italians.)
Both Greek and Yugoslav troops were said to have inflicted heavy losses on the Germans, but no exact official word had yet been received from the Yugoslav government since the Nazi blow fell at dawn Sunday.
For their part the Greeks said the Struma river valley was strewn with German dead and claimed the capture of 500 more Italians on the Albanian front.
The Germans pounding into Yugoslavia were said to have penetrated 25 miles inland in some places, but the available information did not indicate that any vital Yugoslav defenses had been broken.
The Germans themselves, claiming general advances and the destruction of unspecified allied positions, warned the people to expect no such spectacular successes as occurred in the campaign of the west, although declaring their confidence in ultimate victory.
It was not blitzkrieg country, they observed.
In the skies, Nazi pilots and the warplanes of the allies—British and Yugoslav particularly—fought a mighty struggle which spread out beyond the areas of the ground combat to take in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, the minor axis partners and hosts to the German divisions which sprang yesterday from those campaign grounds to open the Greek-Yugoslav invasion.
The RAF, the British announced, heavily bombed German troop concentrations, railway stations, factories and motor transport shops in Sofia, the warbase capital of Bulgaria.
"Considerable damage" was claimed.
Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania complained that Yugoslav bombers had raided Pecs, Szeged, Arad, Temesvar and Kustendil—all long-established Nazi air and land bases.
The Germans, who appeared to be seeking to break Yugoslavia in bits from the air as they had done in Poland, claimed that the country's entire system of transport and communication had been "fatally" disrupted and that at least 98 Yugoslav planes had been destroyed.
They pictured Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary as the victims of violations of international law, but professed themselves unable to say just how those countries would respond.
The enormous German land movement appeared to be in five principal sectors from the Fiume river to the Aegean:
Toward Ljubljana and Zagreb in northern Yugoslavia—a region difficult of sustained defense.
Toward Belgrade from the Hungarian frontier near Subbotica.
Toward the highly important railway center of Nis, which stands roughly at Yugoslavia's "waist."
Toward the southern Yugoslav city of Skopje, which commands the Vardar valley leading to the Aegean.
Roughly southward down the Greek Struma valley defenses from southern Bulgaria. (Refer to Page 1 map.)
The fall of this would mean the severance of rail connection between northern and southern Yugoslavia; Skopje's capture would put the Nazi halfway across Yugoslavia to Albania and mean a possible junction with the Italians which would isolate Yugoslavia from Greece and the British forces there.
It was for Hitler's armies a new sort of large-scale warfare for,

Sprague Names Circuit Judge

E. M. 'Max' Page Gets New Marion County Judicial Post

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current jurisdiction over cases at law and at equity.
Mr. Page was born in Salem on April 28, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Page, 934 South Commercial street. He attended the old Lincoln grade school, Salem high school and was graduated from Willamette university college of law, which he later served as faculty member, in 1913. He had to wait until he reached his 21st birthday, the following year, to gain admission to the Oregon bar.
The new judge's association with the law firm of McNary and McNary began on December 1, 1912. Senator McNary left the office in 1913 to accept appointment as a judge of the Oregon supreme court, returned in 1915 after losing an election for his return to the bench by one vote and left again to accept the United States senatorship in 1917.
The following year W. E. Keyes, pioneer Salem lawyer, joined the firm, today known as Keyes and Page. John McNary left in 1927 to become federal district judge for Oregon.
Mr. Page has never held public office but has been active in civic affairs. He is a past commander of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, past president of the Salem Rotary club and past exalted ruler and district deputy of the Elks lodge. During the last war he was stationed at the Fortress Monroe, Va., coast artillery school.

Council Votes River Road Aid

Will Condemn Land To Straighten Out Dangerous Curve

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was voted down by the council.
Alderman David O'Hara said that there were no funds in the budget for the purpose and that there would not be in 1942.
Without a hitch the council passed ordinances calling a special election May 20 and to place before the people at the election a \$200,000 bond issue for a sewage disposal plant and a proposal making appointment of non-elective city officials for two years, but balked at referring to the voters a proposal to issue \$30,000 in bonds for the new incinerator.
The incinerator bill was rejected 5 to 4 after the council earlier accepted an adverse report from its sewerage and drainage committee.
Alderman L. F. Legarie explained that it was feared two bond issues on the same ballot might confuse the issue and result in death of the sewage disposal measure.
Legarie suggested that the incinerator proposal might be submitted to the voters at a later election.
Retention of an incinerator of some sort was urged from the gallery by Fred A. Williams, former councilman and city attorney. The present incinerator is to be torn down soon as an obstruction to aviation.
Selection of a water commissioner to succeed Floyd B. Seigmund, who has submitted his resignation for reason of being called to active military duty, was deferred for two weeks when Alderman Legarie objected that the council should not be hasty.
Howard B. Jenks, member of the Jenks-White seed company, was recommended by the water commission to fill the vacancy and was nominated for the position by Alderman Bert Ford. There were no other nominations.
Also deferred was action on a proposed new milk ordinance in order to give time for all objections to be heard. A number of dairymen appeared at the council session and protested that they had not had sufficient opportunity to be heard.
The measure was referred to the health and sanitation committee and Chairman Mrs. G. F. Lobdell announced that a public hearing will be held in the council chambers next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal

Warren A. Comstock, 77, died Sunday morning from a heart attack which struck him down at his home at 2330 Broadway. The first aid car was called but death was declared instantaneous. He is survived by two daughters, Della Coleman of Sutherlin, Ore., and Winnie Wildman of Milkan, Ore., and a son, Howard O. Comstock of Salem.
Funeral services will be held in the W. T. Rigdon chapel Wednesday at 3 p. m. Rev. J. F. Lawson will officiate. Concluding services at the IOOF cemetery.

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