

Dykstra Hit In Log Row

Union Chief Asserts Strike Continues for Living Wage

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ion shop, a union hiring hall, a flat 7½ cent hourly wage increase for every worker, vacations with pay and abolition of piece work.

The board's proposal calls for 7½ cent increases with certain variations in the brackets which received a 5 per cent increase last fall. Such an adjustment, the board said, would amount to 12½ cent increases for every worker as of last September. Common laborers now receive 67½ cents an hour and other workers receive various higher scales.

In Chicago, 14 "non-operating" railroad labor organizations voted to seek wage increase of 30 to 34 cents an hour. B. M. Jewel, president of the AFL railroad employees department, said the unions would ask a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour and increases ranging to \$1.15 an hour for skilled workers. The present minimum for semi-skilled workers, he said, was 38 cents an hour and for highly skilled men 85 cents. Some 800,000 workers are involved.

The mediation board was handed the task Wednesday, a few hours before a strike deadline, of adjusting a labor dispute involving 4500 employees of five Cleveland plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

The board's first move was to urge the union and the management to see to it that the plants were kept in operation pending further negotiations. It set next Monday as a date for hearing the dispute. Union leaders in Cleveland agreed to postpone the strike, scheduled for last midnight, but said the workers probably would walk out unless the board called a conference on the dispute Thursday.

The dispute was certified to the board by Secretary Perkins upon the recommendation of Paul Broderick, a federal conciliator. Broderick reported to his superior that 13 hours of conferences in Cleveland had failed to bring about a settlement. The strike deadline was last midnight.

The CIO National Association of Die Casting workers is demanding general pay increases of 4½ cents on hour and a three-cent boost in minimum rates. The present minimum is 72 cents.

SEATTLE, June 4—(AP)—The strike committee of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) issued a statement Wednesday night commending union president O. M. Orton for his sharp criticism of the national defense mediation board's procedure in attempting to terminate a western Washington lumber strike.

The committee called on "our striking membership to continue their inspiring solidarity for the struggle ahead, giving every support to the position enunciated by president Orton."

The statement asserted: "Acceptance of the mediation board's terms would mean wages and conditions inferior to those already granted thousands of woodworkers in the industry, endangering those gains already won. Acceptance would set a precedent for mediation board strike breaking against other trade unions seeking to wrest concessions from employers. Acceptance would mean the ultimate destruction of our own IWA and the eventual return to slave conditions.

"To capitulate to such terms would be treason to the entire labor movement and treason is not our tradition."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4—(AP)—Striking CIO warehousemen agreed Tuesday night to a modification of their wage increase demands and to a return to work tomorrow at the 190 San Francisco and East Bay warehouses from which they walked out Monday morning.

Eugene Paton, president of the



AT HOME... IN SAN FRANCISCO

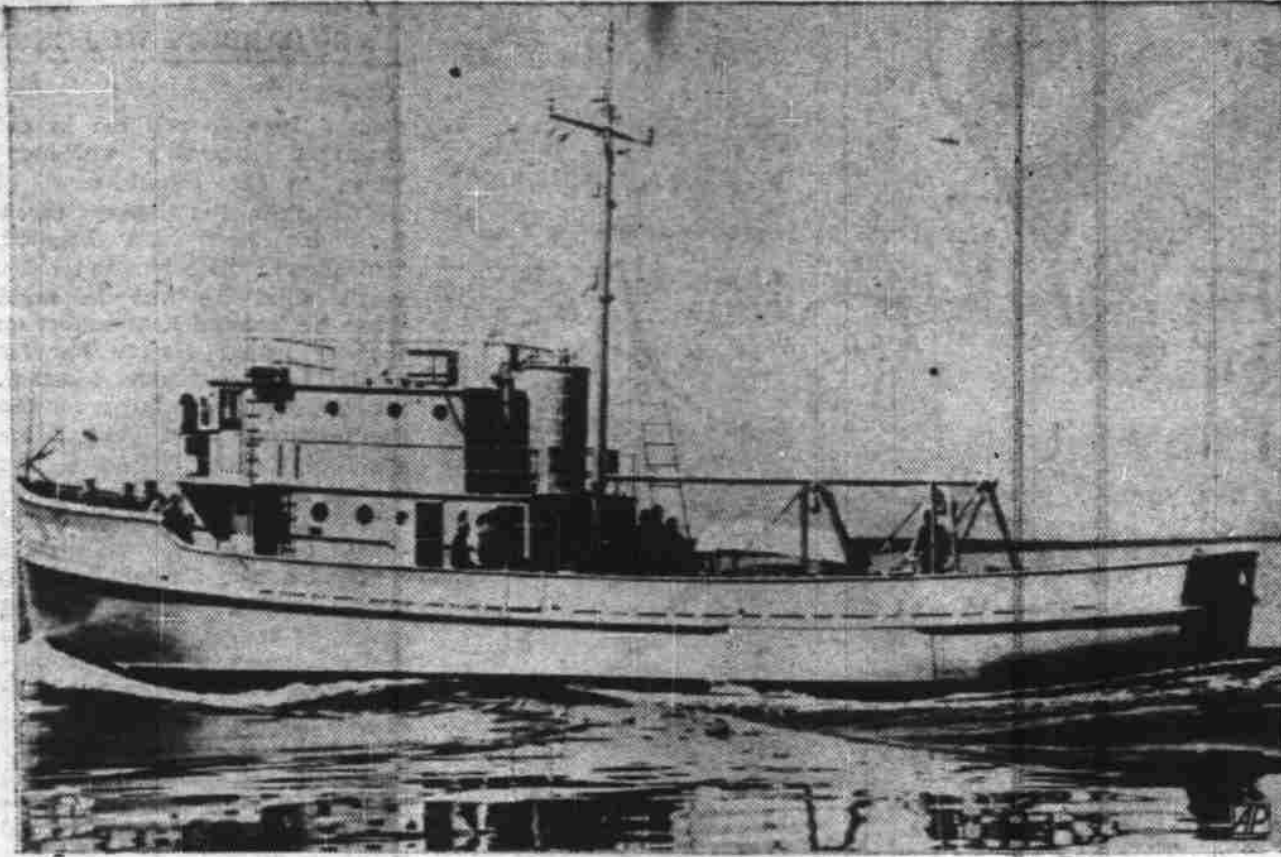
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New US Minesweeper Undergoes Trial Maneuvers



The United States answer to possible threat of minefields in sea lanes was given a trial run in Narragansett bay off shore from Herreshoff yard, Bristol, R.I. where the new type craft was built. The design embodies new methods of minesweeping that are being carefully guarded by the navy.

Italian Seamen Arrive at US Concentration Camp



As their train pulled into Missoula, Mont., this group of Italian seamen flashed this large sign for all to see. The seamen were sent out from New York city to be interned for the duration at Camp Missoula, Mont.

International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's local 6, said the membership at a mass meeting voted to accept a 7½-cent an hour increase in the pay scale for women workers.

The union originally asked a 10-cent raise in this classification, and the employers offered 5 cents. The women have been paid 50 to 55 cents an hour.

Rites Planned For Ex-Kaiser

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homeland, and now his body is to remain in German-occupied Holland.

He will be buried at Doorn Monday in a service which, as his will requested, will "take place within the simplest framework possible."

It will be a military funeral such as is given to a fallen field marshal, with the attendance limited to the family, representatives of Adolf Hitler and of the old imperial army and navy and a group of the present-day German forces.

The body will be clothed in the uniform of a field marshal; at the head of the old guard delegation will march the aged Marshal August Von Mackensen.

It was understood, that Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Nazi commissioner to the Netherlands, will represent Hitler. Pending the construction of a mausoleum or crypt, the burial will be in a small chapel on the estate.

Upon the arrival of the news from Doorn the flag of the Hohenzollerns—a black iron cross against a white field with the royal Prussian arms in gold in the center and topped by a crown of gold—flew once again in Berlin. It was waved at half-staff above the administration building of the Hohenzollern family and from the palace of Wilhelm I. It appeared, too, above the castle of the Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm at Potsdam.

Wilhelm himself was understood to have asked that there be but few mourners—only the members of his family—but the official German news agency DNE remarked that "some delegations from the reich are expected."

With him at his bedside were his second wife, Princess Hermine—the first empress having died in 1921; his daughter, the Duchess of Brunswick; his grandsons, Louis Ferdinand, Karl, Franz Joseph and Franz Joseph's wife, the Princess Henrietta.

Absent was the Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm—he had departed last week when it appeared that his father was rallying.

Three other members of the family, all grandsons, had fallen with the German armies in the present war.

The Crown Prince, who would be in line for succession to the throne should the dynasty ever return—an event which he appears not to expect—succeeds to control of the fortune of the family, which still is the largest landholder in the reich despite the fact that large sections of its estates

In One Ear...

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three days later with six kittens. She wouldn't tell how she did it. We read about another one that laid an egg in the front seat of a car in Empire, Ga., and honked the horn until somebody came to get the egg.

About Birmingham Rollers we learned that there is really something to that gag about the backward flying bird which didn't give a damn where it was going just as long as it knew where it had been. The darn Birmingham Rollers, which are a kind of a pigeon, don't just fly backwards. The crazy things fly upside down, too.

British Seize Iraq Oilfield

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Germans represented to be Jewish refugees, and carrying suitcases bearing a large letter "J," have been crossing into Syria from Turkey on false Balkan passports, the British asserted. Others were claimed to be entering Syria on commandeered small ships and fishing vessels.

For its part, Berlin made known that the French were preparing to "protect" Syria from the British. German planes maintained an unending patrol over the sea approaches to Egypt.

The Germans announced the sinking of a British transport at Tobruk, Libya, and declared that a single Nazi bomber had set fire to another transport en route to Alexandria.

The British for their part reported the sinking, by aerial attack, of an 8000-ton ship in an axis convoy off Tunisia.

British bombers for the second successive day—this according to Vichy dispatches—attacked the Shell oil station at Beirut in French-mandated Lebanon, adjoining Syria, and set a building aflame.

British-French relations appeared worse—if possible. A semi-official French news agency said that the creation of an "African autarchy," with France and the axis in and Britain clear on the outside, was afoot. Other informed quarters added:

"The time has now come to organize the continent without considering Great Britain."

This scheme to tie Europe and Africa together presumably would carry within itself the reward which the Vichy government

have been turned over to settlers in Hitler's back-to-the-farm movement.

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Army May Be Doubled Soon

New Construction Is Ordered Speeded; US May Hold Guards

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lines sinking ships 700 miles off Labrador while Secretary Knox said it was too soon to gauge the effectiveness of the American naval patrol.

"We haven't had time yet to tell just what the results are," the secretary of the navy told reporters.

The Germans, he continued, were claiming a tremendous number of sinkings, the British figures have been smaller, and "hitherto the British have generally been right." Previously officials both in London and Washington had credited the American naval patrol with greatly increasing the protection given merchant ships plying to and from England.

New York maritime circles revealed that the U-boats had extended their scope of operations to a point two-thirds of the way across the ocean. On a single day, it was said, four British ships were torpedoed in positions roughly 700 miles east of Labrador and 350 miles south of the tip of Greenland.

These developments headlined a day which found an official of the office of production management asserting that defense expenditures must be doubled by fall if production goals are to be attained. Senator Connally (D-Tex) threatening to "put the skids" under any official responsible for a lag in the arms program, and Secretary Ickes warning that the prospective oil shortage would affect "all of us."

Oregon Leader Meets US Chief

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Wednesday, expressed interest in recent reports of price agreements by distributors and carriers on basic retail commodities in the Oregon-Washington district.

Sweetland also conferred with regional officials of housing agencies about rising rents in Oregon, and with officials of the department of agriculture concerning distribution of agricultural surpluses.

SEATTLE, June 4—(AP)—Thurman Arnold, assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of anti-trust act violations, came to the Pacific northwest Wednesday with a warning that vigorous trust-busting activities would continue.

"In a war emergency such as this," he asserted in an interview, "prices are bound to rise. But there isn't going to be any skyrocketing of prices such as there was in World War I.

"We have better machinery to prevent it now."

PORTLAND, June 4—(AP)—Thurman Arnold, chief of the anti-trust division of the department of justice, said here Wednesday that an office may be established in Portland.

He is in the northwest to investigate food canning prices.

British Quick Move to Capture Mosul Oilfields Seen as First Essential in Near East War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Special to The Statesman

British occupation of the Mosul region in Iraq is an important element in the war news. Barring damage to the oil fields by hostile Iraq or by retreating Nazi units, the move presumably assures adequate fuel stocks for British planes and mechanized forces if the war is to spread actively to French-mandated Syria.

Oregon Ranks High in US Road Safety

Oregon stood in fourth place in the nation in percentage of improvement in pedestrian deaths during the first three months of 1941, according to word received recently by Earl Snell, secretary of state.

Twenty pedestrians lost their lives in traffic accidents in this state during the first three months, a 50 per cent reduction from the toll for the corresponding period a year ago. Ahead of Oregon were the states of Nevada with no deaths so far this year and one for the same period last year; South Dakota with one death this year and three last year; and New Hampshire with five deaths this year and 13 last year.

Only two states in the nation saved more lives, on the basis of improvement in pedestrian accidents, than did Oregon which saved 20, Michigan, with an improvement of 19 per cent, saved 30 lives, and Illinois, with an improvement of 9 per cent, saved 21 lives.

Nineteen states showed reductions in pedestrian fatalities, Oregon being the only state on the Pacific coast to be included in this list. Twenty-six states reported more pedestrian deaths this year, one showed no change and two did not report.

For the nation as a whole, pedestrian fatalities during the first quarter were up 2.3 per cent. Fatalities of this type caused 38 per cent of the nation's traffic toll during the month of March when an average of 29 pedestrians killed per day was reported.

Unsafe walking practices led to many of the pedestrian fatalities and heading the list of these unsafe practices were crossing streets at points other than intersections, walking on the wrong side of the road and failure to observe traffic signals.

Petition Asks Referendum on Net Fishing

First petition seeking referendum of the law restricting and prohibiting net fishing in coastal streams and bays, otherwise known as Senate Bill 53, was in the office of the Marion county clerk Wednesday night to be checked against poll books.

Seventy-nine signatures of Salem voters are affixed to the petition, which was circulated in the capital city by E. J. Oakland of Waldport.

Proposing the referendum are Dudley Turncliff, Agate Beach, and Charles F. Henne, Tidewater, and the Oregon Fish Protec-

Crippled US Bomber Lands On One Tire

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the ship from averting to the left on the bad tire and somersaulting.

For 500 feet the big plane slid along the concrete, bouncing from good tire to bad until finally the right casing also burst. Rubber screamed on the runway, sparks flew from the wheels and smoke plumed from the ripped tires. (But they landed safely.)

Author Appointed to State Library Board

Governor Charles A. Sprague Wednesday announced the appointment of Ernest Haycox, Portland author, as a member of the state library board. He succeeds Earl C. Bronaugh, also of Portland.

Haycox will serve a five year term retroactive as of June 1.

COFFEE EXPERT LAUDS NEW PACK



C. F. Day, 23 years a professional coffee taster

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Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

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