

Leaders Urge Miner Return

Lewis Wins as WLB Refuses Ruling Without Work

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the tri-district general mine committee, had demanded the board intervene, declaring there would be a general strike in the anthracite field Monday unless he could take home work that the board would consider the issues—a \$2 a day increase in wages and elimination of a 50-cent increase in dues.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, called the tri-district committee an "unauthorized, self-constituted, constitutionally illegal group" and declared that Yevchak and his "outlaw associates" in "this mad enterprise" would be held to accountability under the laws of the union.

In effect, the order meant that the strikers must go back to work under exactly the conditions prevailing when they walked out.

Lewis said only a constitutional convention of the UMW could change the dues and declared the existing contract would remain in force until it expired next April 30.

At that time, he promised the miners, he would get them a "wholesome increase" in the process of collective bargaining regardless of the WLB's wage control policies.

The question left hanging by the proceedings was whether the strikers—Lewis estimated the current number at 10,000—would go back to work or defy both their union officers and the WLB's new order.

Oregon Gains Praise for 1942 Harvest

W. K. Hopkins, regional director of the war manpower commission, declared Friday "no other state has done a better job in harvesting 1942 crops than Oregon, and few have equalled the record." He made the statement before the state agricultural advisory committee in the closing day of its conference with officials of his commission and of the US employment service.

Emory R. Worth, Oregon director of the federal employment service, admitted that the 1943 farm labor problems will be tough, but injected a ray of optimism by declaring that emergency recruitment machinery used last year has been perfected, that construction projects in the state virtually are completed—thus releasing thousands of men for other work.

Additional aid was promised farmers by William T. Guerts, chief of farm labor supply centers, who pledged that the farm security administration will assume responsibility for the organization, subsistence and housing of out-of-state workers, and the establishment of many more small camps in critical farm areas.

PTA Urges Child Tags

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—(AP)—Registration and identification tags for all children under 18 were urged Friday by the national executive board of the congress of parents and teachers.

The plan already has been made effective in Florida and Utah and the board suggested nationwide application to the office of civilian defense, as a wartime measure. The plan, as outlined by Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Ore., congress president, would involve registration noting any health defects, blood type and nearest of kin, the numbered tag being provided for prompt identification in the registration records.

Plane Crashes

SALINA, Kas., Jan. 15—(AP)—Five members of a crew of 10 army flyers were killed Friday night in a crash of a four-engine bomber plane during a takeoff at the Smoky Hill air base.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 15—(AP)—Five men were burned to death early Friday night when a medium bomber crashed on the takeoff at Barksdale field near here. Two enlisted men, both believed to have been in the tail positions on the bomber, escaped unhurt.

McCHORD FIELD, Jan. 15—(AP)—The McChord Field public relations office reported Friday night the pilot of a fighter plane was killed Friday in the crash of his ship near Yelm.

LACOMBE ALTA., Jan. 15—(CP)—Pilot of an American plane, forced to fly low when it ran into a snowstorm south of Edmonton Thursday, was fatally injured when the ship sheared off a number of trees and crashed into a bush, it was revealed Friday.

County Seeks Teachers As 13 Schools Closed

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gency problem and is ready to pay well, she indicated, describing the Vanport district, where federal emergency educational assistance is operating to care for children in a city which sprang up late in 1942.

At least one other emergency school district is in the making not far from Salem, Mrs. Booth believes, and salaries it may offer should be enticing to teachers here.

College-trained men and women in Marion county are in some districts receiving \$85 to \$100 per month for a school term, not the full year, while boys whom they have been teaching may secure \$50 a week for war work, Mrs. Booth pointed out, declaring that not only other schools but other jobs are attractive to teachers.

Other reasons for anticipated resignations include ill health and the fact that some married teachers would like to join their husbands now stationed with the army in other parts of the country, Mrs. Booth said.

"We will get through this school year, in spite of the fact that some of our teachers now under contract would very much like to leave—and for good and sufficient reasons—"

Ship Workers Union Prexy Charges AFL

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west coast shipbuilding union membership for earlier dates with one exception, estimating it at "not less than 5000" in April of 1941.

The union had locals in the San Francisco area as early as 1937-38 but Green admitted most of their work was ship repair, not new construction. He said the locals had no agreements with shipyards but added "neither did anyone else." The union once had a local here but does not now.

Charles Janigan of San Francisco, Pacific coast AFL metal trades department attorney, asked Green if his union was organizing here now and Green replied it was, that it was after membership in Kaiser's Portland and Vancouver yards.

In direct examination by NLRB Atty. William A. Babcock Friday morning, Green charged the AFL unions negotiated bargaining agreements with coastal shipyards in a zone conference at San Francisco.

The conference, he said, had been called to set wage and working standards for the coast. He said the unions were to hold off in their quest for bargaining rights until these standards were mutually accepted and until shipyard workers themselves selected unions by vote.

12 US Planes Forced Down In Portugal

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Spanish soil at La Banqueta, near La Linea, across the bay from Gibraltar and that two of its crew members were injured.)

(The German radio described the planes as "chasers" and said that they were seized by Portuguese authorities and that the crews were interned. The German account said the aircraft landed about 3 p. m. because of fuel shortage. The German account said 33 airmen were interned.)

(Madrid dispatches also reported violent storms in the Bay of Biscay and along the Galician coast which forced scores of ships into harbor for safety and delayed the voyages of others. At least three fishing schooners were reported wrecked and many buildings damaged or destroyed.)

Dairy Cows To Be Bought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(AP)—In an effort to hold milk production to the highest possible level, the agricultural department announced Friday it would buy and resell dairy cows to prevent their being sold for slaughter.

The department said that in some areas, particularly in the New York, Chicago and Kansas City milksheds and surrounding territories, dairy cows were being sold for slaughter because of labor shortages and other difficulties.

Cows bought by the department will be sold to farmers having feed, labor and other facilities for caring for additional cows. Sales will be on easy terms to farmers needing credit.

100 French Held For Activities

LONDON, Jan. 15—(AP)—The Vichy radio said Friday night that more than 100 persons had been arrested in Lyon for illegal activities.

The arrests were directed against the underground movement in France, the radio said. The Lyon municipal council has been removed from office "because it proved itself unable to cope with the present situation," the report added.

but I cannot foretell just what difficulties may lie ahead of the 100 school districts in this county that this spring will have to find teachers for the coming school year," she declared.

Salem and Silverton, she pointed out, are first-class districts, with less difficult problems than those of a more rural nature. Instead of cutting down transportation, as has been ordered, Marion county must add mileage wherever a school cannot operate. Such addition may be impossible by next year, she predicted.

Mid-Don Gain Provides New Rostov Threat

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25 miles northwest to Glubokaya station which is only 30 miles south of Millerovo and 14 miles north of Kamensk-Shakhtinsky, both of which still are held by the Germans.

The Russians also struck 12 miles southwest of Litvinovka to Diadin, close to the Donets, the settlements of Gruslov and Samurov were taken between Litvinovka and Glubokaya.

Diadin, the southernmost point of this push, lies about 90 miles northeast of Rostov, and covers the right flank of Lt. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky's forces operating to the south. General Rokossovsky's troops already have driven still farther toward Rostov to the Sal river.

The biggest place seized in the northward push from the Caucasus foothills was Blagodarneye, the railroad for a line that winds westward to Kropotkin on the main Mineralnye Vody-Rostov railway. Blagodarneye's capture now brings the Russians into more populated areas after driving the Germans across the trackless plains.

Its capture represented about a 20-mile advance from Sotnikovskoye, which was taken Thursday. The Red army pushing northward from Blagodarneye now is threatening a rail network serving the central part of the northern Caucasus.

Another large town seized was Alexandrovskoye, 35 miles north of Mineralnye Vody and about the same distance southwest of Blagodarneye.

Along the Mineralnye Vody-Rostov railway itself the Russians also reported substantial gains. A rail station 25 miles from Mineralnye Vody.

South of the railway other Red army units took Bekeshevskaya. The communists said that a total of 1500 Germans fell to Russian guns Friday in the Caucasus and 400 surrendered. Trainloads of cattle, motor trucks, munitions and other German equipment were abandoned by the Germans whose every attempt at resistance did not last long under Soviet charges.

The Russians said they were using the same tactics so long practiced by the Germans in the days of their gains—sending mobile units to the German flanks and rears and then hitting the enemy from all sides.

Armavir is the next big goal for the Russians in this southern sector. It is only 80 miles from the Red army advancing up the main railway and about 110 miles west of troops that seized Blagodarneye.

A 600-yard gain inside Stalinograd also was announced by the Russians while German counterattacks on the central front were repulsed southwest and northwest of Velikie Laki.

American Troops Arrive in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 16—(AP)—The arrival at a British port of a convoy containing a detachment of American troops and members of the American merchant marine after an uneventful crossing was announced Saturday. The arrival of another convoy including United States troops was announced Friday.

The latest convoy was composed principally of Canadian army reinforcements and members of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Arthur M. Greenhall, director of the Portland zoo, closed 1942 with the observation that horse meat is much more appetizing for eagles when sprinkled with feathers.

Not included in Mrs. Greenhall's remarks, as reported by the Associated Press, was any remark as to just how fine those feathers should be.

But there are times when the American male may be likened to an eagle . . . and for him any sort of meat is likely to be more appetizing when it carries a few feathers.

Recall how a few years ago (more than a few, you may remind me, for that time came during my college years) deans of women put out strict orders that short socks were for wear on the gym floor only? How the young woman who dared brazenly wear the cute rose-colored variety which rolled neatly above her shiny brown brogans matched her sweater but did not cover her shins—and was the girl all the men on the campus watched? And dated?

Now when short socks seem the only answer and women are counting the days until spring sunshine will provide a comfortable setting, those bright-colored foot-coverings have become anathema.

I don't know whether the young man on the corner had actually as much experience as Mr. Greenhall but he—the lad on the corner—told his companion as the two brown-haired girls walked by "Better take the one in the stockings—more mystery."

Flynn Naming Hearing Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP) Public hearings on Edward J. Flynn's nomination to be minister to Australia were ordered unanimously by the senate foreign relations committee Friday after democratic members had refused to entertain a republican suggestion that the committee, in the interest of wartime harmony, recommend withdrawal of the appointment.

Chairman Connally (D-Texas) announced the hearings would begin next Wednesday or Thursday and would be conducted by the full 23-member committee. He will set the date after communicating with Flynn, who has called a meeting of the democratic national committee for Monday in Chicago to present his resignation as its chairman.

Friday's action was taken at a closed session of the committee which lasted about an hour. Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) who has made charges that Flynn is unfit to hold the diplomatic post, was called in at the outset to present them. He told reporters afterward that he had heard some talk in the committee "about getting President Roosevelt to withdraw the appointment but it didn't get anywhere."

Japs' Camps To Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(AP) Alleged "pampering" and disloyalty among more than 100,000 persons of Japanese origin in ten government camps will be investigated, Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military committee said Friday, with a view to restoring army supervision over them.

Sen. Wallgren (D-Wash.) said he would introduce a resolution to transfer the administration of the camps from the war relocation authority to the army. Now only internment camps for aliens considered dangerous are under army supervision.

Chairman Chandler (D-Ky.) enlarged a subcommittee to hear Dillon S. Myer, WRA chief, next week and then visit the relocation centers where the Japanese, two-thirds of them American citizens, have been living since they were forced to leave their homes on the Pacific coast.

Chandler's subcommittee includes Sen. Holman (R-Ore.).

Coastal Fish Bill Planned

State Fish Board Prepares Measure To Set Seasons

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defeated at a referendum election, have been passing the word around that they do not intend to revive the issues raised by their bill of two years ago, but will strike back should a commercial fishermen's measure affecting them unfavorably be presented.

That the fish commission bill, properly administered, would serve to preserve steelhead runs is to be the claim of its authors. The commission, having already gone on record as considering the steelhead as being of value primarily as a game fish, will contend that its new measure is one designed to keep faith with its promise in the campaign against SB 53 "to do something for steelhead."

The fish commission has pledged itself to cooperate with the same commission, if the legislature approves such an authority bill, to regulate coastal streams on a stream by stream basis, taking into consideration the widely varying conditions existing in each, in order to obtain maximum benefit for both sports and commercial fishermen.

The measure will touch upon the even more controversial question of giving the fish commission power to set the commercial seasons on the Columbia river. Supporters of the authority principle of fishing regulation are expected, however, to make acceptable concessions on the point.

Daring Subs Shell Italy

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sweeper with gunfire, took off her people as prisoners and then torpedoed, and sank her.

Another submarine surfaced and shelled a railway bridge on the southern Italian coast.

In the air war, Allied North African headquarters announced American Flying Fortresses attacking the eastern Tunisian supply ports of Sousse and Sfax had left the harbor areas aflame, while Marauders attacked railroad lines and highways along the coastal roads at Mahares, southwest of Sfax. Two Axis planes were shot down; four Allied craft were lost.

In Libya, it was announced, American and south African RAF bombers assaulted enemy camps, air fields and transport. Particularly hard hit were two enemy airdromes west of the Wadi Zem Zem on the Tripolitanian coast. Eight Axis fighter planes were shot down and 12 others damaged, but the enemy's defenses were strong and 13 Allied pilots were said to be missing.

There was again no report of activity by the British Eighth army which has been pursuing Marshal Rommel's Africa corps.

OPA Adjusts Milk Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15—(AP) The office of price administration here adjusted wholesale bulk milk prices Friday, in effect raising bulk milk prices about three cents a gallon through Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington.

The adjustment on bulk milk follows one granted December 3 on packaged milk sold in glass or fibre bottles.

Harry Camp, regional OPA administrator, said the adjustment was made to "eliminate a threatened milk shortage" in parts of the four states.

Destroyer Lost

LONDON, Jan. 15—(AP)—The destroyer Partridge has been lost, the admiralty announced Friday. The Partridge was a new warship, not listed in James Her commander was Lt. Comdr. W. A. F. Hawkins, holder of the distinguished service order, the distinguished service cross and the order of the British Empire.

Lobby Hobnobber

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result that each member had a stenographer hired when the session opened.

No investigation conducted so far has literally "brought to light" a spot on the floor of either legislative chamber where there is good light for reading—especially when the sun is shining brightly outdoors. The difficulty is not with the lighting system but with the huge windows above the balcony, which are imperfectly curtained, letting through a few blinding rays. But turning one's back on the south windows doesn't help, for the lower windows on the north are uncurtained and the light they let in also is disconcerting.

If there are members who are disposed constantly to "play the gallery" at this session, as has been the case in previous sessions, they haven't become noticeable. But if there are it won't do them any good. Friday forenoon there were 14 persons in the house gallery, even fewer in the senate.

Douglas Mallarky, private secretary to Oregon's new governor, is finding out the week as it is like to be on the other end of a news story. He finds it somewhat strange, after having been an active newspaperman for many years. He is co-publisher of the Burns Times-Herald. Mallarky and Gov. Snell once worked together on the old Oregon Hub at Redmond. The quiet-spoken, friendly new secretary said Mrs. Mallarky and their two daughters, Donna, a high school junior, and Kathleen, a freshman, plans to move to Salem from Burns soon after school closes for the summer.

E. R. "Ernie" Fatland, former speaker of the house of representatives and now a state liquor commissioner, dropped in Friday to look over the legislature. Rumor has it that he may resign from the commission because attending its meetings interferes with conduct of his service station business at Condon in these times of labor shortage.

Two other familiar visitors at the capitol Friday were Paul S. Dick, president, and Walter M. Cook, a vice president, of the United States National bank of Portland.

Ralph Peoples, CIO secretary, who looks after his unions' interests at lawmaking sessions, was in Salem on a mission of his own some 15 or more years ago. He came here to attend Willamette university, was a classmate of Sen. William Walsh.

Other visitors: Father Alcun of Mt. Angel; Lewis Judson, Salem dairyman of many interests, repeal of the milk control law being one of the greatest; Theodore G. Nelson, pension booster; Carl T. Pope, Salem attorney.

Daily visitor is Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of sociology at Willamette university, who finds Salem's state institutions, the legislature included, fine laboratories for his classes. One of his sociology seminar groups of students roosted in the galleries Tuesday night, to observe the progress and close of the senate presidency contest. Dr. Laughlin probably would admit that, when the students urged that the regular seminar meeting move from his home to the senate balcony, he held back only long enough to preserve his professorial dignity. He is much interested in the backgrounds of the Lee-Steiner deadlock.

(Additional legislative news to-day on page 10.)

Probe of Opium Reaches to South

PORTLAND, Jan. 15—(AP)—Federal agents said Friday a narcotics investigation, which resulted in seizure of \$27,500 worth of opium here, had reached San Francisco.

A. M. Bangs, Seattle, district supervisor of the bureau of narcotics, said opium shipped from Portland had been traced to San Francisco and confiscated there.

Meanwhile agents arrested a 16th person in connection with the raids here.

Lone Fighter Gets 3 Planes

British Pilot Shoots Down Bombers in Calcutta Raid

A NIGHT FIGHTER BASE NEAR CALCUTTA, India, Saturday, Jan. 16—(AP)—One British night fighter destroyed three Japanese medium bombers attacking the Calcutta district in only four minutes Friday night, a record for this area's defenses and possibly a record for such brief combat elsewhere.

(A communique from British headquarters in India said some bombs were dropped but it was understood that damage was negligible. It added no casualties have been reported thus far.)

The raid was the sixth of Calcutta since December 20 and was the most ineffective. The alarm shortly before midnight lasted only a short time because of the amazing gunnery of the British night fighter piloted by Flight Sgt. Maurice Pring, 21, of Birkhamstead, Herefordshire, a shy six-footer who was interested in flying at Chelsea college before the war and joined the RAF as soon as possible afterwards.

Calcutta had been expecting the raid. Fully 10 minutes after the alarm sounded British and American soldiers and others stood in the streets staring into the sky for sight of the Japanese attackers. When they did not come they proceeded in an orderly manner to the nearest shelters.

The reason the Japanese did not come was that Flight Sgt. Pring's plane shot them down.

RAF Blasts Cherbourg And Lorient

LONDON, Jan. 16—(AP)—RAF bombers were over enemy territory again Friday night for the fifth successive night, it was announced Saturday.

LONDON, Jan. 15—(AP)—The RAF bombed Cherbourg Friday in a swift followup to a heavy night raid on the German submarine base at Lorient, where the British struck a defensive blow in the battle of the Atlantic.

Boston bombers escorted by

many squadrons of Spitfires attacked Cherbourg, meeting no fighter opposition. Ground fire was heavy.

Friday night German raiders bombed three inland areas of eastern England, and caused a number of casualties and considerable property damage.

At least three persons were killed in another bombing from low level. One of the bombers was shot down.

Two bombers were lost over Lorient, the former French naval base now devoted almost exclusively to Hitler's estimated 400 submarines preying on supply lines to England, Russia and North Africa. It was Lorient's 58th raid, three of which had been made by daylight precision bombers of the US air forces.

Crippling of undersea power based there is one way to reduce allied shipping losses in the Atlantic, which have been heavier than usual recently.

Scores of 500-pound bombs were dropped on the Cherbourg docks in crisp bright weather in the 77th raid on that great French port. Cherbourg is used as a refueling and light repair point for German submarines and surface craft. One pilot said he saw several hits in the dock area.

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