

Lewis Calls Off US Mine Strike Under Threat

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which had demanded a policy of "getting tough" with Lewis rather than making any concessions.

With the end of the strike, the wage controversy will revert to the war labor board which presumably will determine then whether to order a resumption of negotiations on portal-to-portal pay.

Bargaining between the mine owners and the United Mine Workers was under way on this issue when the work stoppage began last Monday night at the expiration of a temporary agreement under which coal was being mined.

Although there seemed to be some indications that an agreement on the issue was not far off, the WLB ordered negotiations halted and announced it would not approve any agreement under "strike coercion." It took the adamant attitude that no concessions would be granted while a strike continued. Otherwise, it held, the government's whole policy of settling wartime labor disputes without work stoppages would break down.

Lewis finally gave in at the end of a day in which the cry was heard in congress that he should be jailed, and the government maneuvered to place strong pressure on him to call off the strike.

Among the latter moves was a press conference statement by President Roosevelt that the draft law would come into operation against any recalcitrant strikers who have been deflected from service with the armed forces because of their occupation, and house passage of legislation providing fines and prison sentences for any one instigating or aiding a strike in a government-operated war facility.

Then Secretary Ickes, as federal boss of the mines, dispatched this message to the miners' chairman:

"As operator of the coal mines on behalf of the United States government, I expect that you will direct the members of the United Mine Workers of America to return to work on Monday, June 7."

It was in reply to this that Lewis disclosed he was ready to bow to the government.

In his speech to the UMW policy committee, Lewis said negotiations for a solution of the crisis were proceeding favorably under Ickes when the WLB stepped in.

After Lewis advised he was recommending that the miners go back to work, Ickes issued a statement giving the miners a "guarantee that the mines will be operated so as to safeguard the (union) rights of the workers."

He also told them that a \$30 boost in vacation allowances from \$20 to \$50—would be awaiting them, and that changes in working conditions ordered by the war labor board would be effective.

Coal men estimated the shut down would cost the nation 10,000,000 tons of fuel. It already has resulted in some restriction of production including the closing of a blast furnace at Birmingham, Ala.

Packard Workers Ordered to Jobs

DETROIT, June 4—(AP)—The national war labor board, in a strongly-worded message, Friday night called upon workers who left their jobs at Packard Motor Car company in a racial dispute to "resume production of vitally needed war material at once."

The action came after 90 per cent of the employees had ignored for a second day the back-to-work call of company and union officials and of local representatives of governmental agencies.

Farmers to Get Some Ammunition

PORTLAND, June 4—(AP)—Farmers needing ammunition to protect their livestock and crops from predatory animals may obtain limited quantities under a modification of restrictions announced Friday by the district office of the war production board.

Farmers are classified with war plant guards and law enforcement officers as being permitted to certify with dealers their needs for limited quarterly quotas of ammunition.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED: Man or boy, not under 18, to do general upkeep work in yard and garden. Steady employment for at least 2 mos. Call 887 evenings or apply 131 South High daytime.

DANCE TONIGHT

Veterans Hall

Corner Hood & Church St.

Old Time Dancing

Music by The Oregonians

US Bombers Stage Day-Long Assault on Italian Island

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 4—(AP)—

American bombers kept the Italian outpost isle of Pantelleria under a day-long assault Thursday, climaxing a week in which allied warships shelled the rock-ribbed island four times and air units pounded it ceaselessly in addition to plastering Naples with block-buster bombs. All this was accomplished without a single allied loss.

In new attacks demonstrating the growing allied superiority of both sea and air, British naval craft followed up shattering aerial bombardments of Pantelleria Monday and Tuesday nights by shelling the island Wednesday night and again Thursday morning. It was announced officially Friday.

While the RAF was hammering the fortress island Tuesday night, British Wellingtons roared to the Italian mainland and dumped 4,000- and 2,000-pound bombs on the docks and industrial area at Naples, already punished severely in recent daylight raids by Flying Fortresses.

RAF Boston bombers joined American Mitchell and Marauder bombers and Warhawk and Lightning fighters in yesterday's continuation of the heaviest non-stop battering ever dealt an enemy stronghold in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Thursday's shelling of Pantelleria by British warships was the fourth since Sunday night and the fifth since surface craft were brought into the devastating offensive against the island stepping-stones at Mussolini's front door.

Duplicating their double assaults of earlier in the week, the warships stood off and hurled shell after shell at the tiny island situated midway between Tunisia and Sicily. Italian shore batteries, apparently weakened by the round-the-clock aerial bombardment, made a mild show of returning the fire.

FR Pleased Over Letter From Stalin

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave every evidence of pleasure Friday over the reply Premier Joseph Stalin sent to his recent letter, but he still kept secret the nature of their exchange.

Asked about it at a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt replied only that the understanding and accord between him and the Soviet leader is excellent.

This remark was delivered so smilingly, and with such high good humor, however, that there seemed to be no question but that the exchange of communications had been highly satisfactory from the chief executive's standpoint.

Red Bombers Smash Orel

LONDON, June 4—(AP)—The Moscow radio announced Friday night that 520 Soviet bombers Thursday night had raided the German-held railroad junction of Orel and adjacent areas.

"As a result of the bombing large fires accompanied by explosions broke out in the railroad depots, ammunition and fuel dumps," said the broadcast, which was recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

"All Soviet planes except one returned to base." The midnight communique of the Soviet command again mentioned no action of consequence anywhere on the Russian land front.

Japanese Mourn

Led by Emperor Hirohito, the entire Japanese nation halted work Saturday morning for the funeral of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japan's ablest naval leader, who died in a plane accident in the Pacific, a Tokyo broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said.

Premier Hideki Tojo prayed at the altar in a final tribute to the fleet commander-in-chief, who died under circumstances not yet made clear.



CLEANLINES
The home of the Merry Master
Bakers is clean... plenty of
good soap and water used
generously make the floor
and windows and machinery
fairly sparkle.



AT YOUR GROCER'S
MASTER BAKER
Breads... because it's best

Attu Battle Dead Hit 342

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been established or captured by American forces in the Pacific, he said only "I can't imagine standing still."

Knox said naval personnel on Attu consisted of about 300 Seabees naval construction men.

At the same time Knox disclosed the north Pacific area's joint Army-navy operations are under the command of Rear Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid. Reporting to Kinkaid is Rear Adm. Francis W. Rockwell, commander of the amphibious forces, Pacific fleet, who was responsible for transporting troops to the point of attack and providing for their landing.

Ashore on Attu ground operations were under the immediate command of Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum of the army, while Maj. Gen. William O. Butler commanded army forces.

Knox commented: "It is notable that this operation, under conditions of weather in which fog and low visibility contributed to the difficulty of transport of the ground forces and the landing of a large force of men, was accomplished without the loss of a single ship or a single man, and that casualties on shore were surprisingly low. This fortunate outcome cannot always be anticipated in amphibious operations which are well known to be the most difficult and dangerous in all modern military warfare."

"I cannot speak too highly of the coordination and cooperation between the army and the navy throughout this operation."

Japan's dead in the Attu battle were 1791.

Besides the American dead, 58 men are missing, and 1135 were wounded, to bring total casualties to 1535.

There were no reports of Japanese wounded, and only 11 Nipponese were taken prisoner.

Police Give OPA All Data On Speeders

PORTLAND, June 4—(AP)—Oregon motorists who exceed the 35-mile wartime speed limit established to conserve rubber may have a surprise coming when they apply to ration boards for tires and gasoline, the district OPA said Friday.

State police record the license numbers of offenders and turn the information to the ration boards. OPA enforcement officials explained. Motorists may not be aware they have been clocked but it will be checked against their ration board record and will have to be accounted for sooner or later.

Of 72 cars clocked by state police last week for exceeding the 35-mile speed, 33 were going at least 50 miles an hour.

Mail Handling Crisis Passes

PORTLAND, June 4—(AP)—Handling of mail sacks at union station returned to normal Friday with the hiring of additional help by the Northern Pacific Terminal company, President E. L. King reported.

The sacks piled high Thursday as spokesmen said regular employees had been working as high as 90 hours per week.

HOLLYWOOD Ends Tonight! Continuous Today, 1-11:45 P.M.

JOURNEY In Margaret Margaret O'Brien

"Bandit Trail" Tim Holt News - Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY Continuous 1 to 11:45 P. M.

SHOCKING BUT TRUE! HITLER'S CHILDREN

And 2nd Bill SIMONE SIMON

"TAHITI" HONEY

W.L. Spaulding, Civic Leader, Passes Here

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though he had never returned to law practice after entering active army service.

In 1910 he came to Salem, and in March, 1911, married Miss Nettie Josephine Miller, who survives him.

As a member of the national guard, he went to the Mexican border prior to this country's entry into the World war, and in the larger conflict served overseas for two years, first with Company M, later in the quartermaster's department with headquarters company and was at the close of the war a first lieutenant on the staff of Gen. George A. White.

Following the reorganization of the logging company, Spaulding was for several years connected with the employment service and during the past two years had engaged in defense industry, commuting daily between his home here and his Portland work.

Charter member of the Salem Cherrians, he was also active in Capital Post No. 9, American Legion.

Survivors include his widow and one daughter, Miss Leone Spaulding, both of Salem; one brother, H. Clifford Spaulding, Newberg, and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Mills and Mrs. Lewis H. Griffith, both of Salem.

Funeral services are to be held Monday, June 7, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company, Dr. J. C. Harrison officiating, and Capital post conducting ritualistic services. Final rites will be at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum.

Churchill Safe Home In London

LONDON, June 5—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has returned from his conferences in Washington with President Roosevelt, it was announced early today.

An announcement from No. 10 Downing street said he had returned at daylight today.

The prime minister was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the chief of the imperial general staff, Lieut. Gen. Sir John Greer Fill.

The end of the Washington conference on war strategy was announced May 27.

The prime minister flew from the United States to Gibraltar, and then visited the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Algiers.

He was joined by Eden and together they visited Tunis and the British and United States armies.

Milk by Courtesy of 'Moonlight' Dairy

SEATTLE, June 4—(AP)—Seattle's officers received Friday a new and different problem for the night patrol. E. T. Cooper reported that someone is milking his cow nightly while he is working in a shipyard.

ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

"Injured in action," although he died at his own home here, Walter L. Spaulding represented a great army of men serving their country in business suits or coveralls.

Anxious to carry the brunt of the battle and disappointed when told this was a "young man's war," he was one of many "older" men who picked up heavy labor after years of work at a desk.

Daily he, and they, rode to and from such establishments as Oregon Shipyards, which employed Mr. Spaulding. The long journeys, tiresome in themselves, were a means to an end. They were a way to the job that had to be done from the home that was loved.

And, you may have a physician's word for this as have I how he, and they, offered their lives as willing sacrifices to their country on altars which may have been the decks of unlaunched ships or the wings of unfown planes. These men know as Walter Spaulding knew, that without glory there are battles to be fought at home before wars can be won over the world, and when men such as these win them it is at risk of their own lives.

When a man dies as he wanted to die—in the service of his country—there is little one can do or say other than to recognize that he was a patriot and that there are more like him.

Butter Price To Creamery Cut 5 Cents

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—The OPA Friday cut the creamery price of butter five cent a pound, preparatory to a corresponding reduction in retail prices next Thursday.

While technically the butter subsidy program started June 1, the price roll back did not become a reality until the issuance of Friday's order to cut prices in the same amount as the government subsidy which will be paid by a subsidiary of the reconstruction finance corporation.

The subsidy will be payable on all butter manufactured after the first, but officials explained that no government money will be paid out until next month when manufacturers submit reports on how much butter they made during June.

The retail price will not be changed until next Thursday, officials said, because the butter now in the hands of retailers is all pre-subsidy butter, and it will take several days before the cut rate butter will reach the retailers.

Blaze Destroys Railroad Freight

GREAT BEND, Kas., June 4—(AP)—More than 100 tons of freight, a loading dock, four freight cars and a warehouse of the Santa Fe Railroad freight depot were destroyed Friday by a fire believed Great Bend's costliest. Origin of the blaze was unknown.

Walt Sears, fire chief, estimated the damage at \$300,000.

House Passes No-Strike Law

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fore a compromise could be worked out.

Salient provisions of the house measure include these:

No strike could be called under any circumstances in a government-seized plant, but the right of an individual to stop work would not be interfered with.

In a war industry not under government operation, a strike could be called only after 30 days' notice and a secret ballot of workers involved, with the labor department supervising the voting.

Labor unions would be required to file annually a statement showing their financial and membership status.

Unions would be prohibited from making political contributions in elections for federal officers.

Property seized by the government as a result of labor difficulties would have to be returned to private ownership not later than sixty days after the cause for seizure was removed.

The National War Labor Board would have to take jurisdiction in any labor dispute, except those already covered by the railway labor act, could compel parties to come before it (a power it does not now have), could order maintenance of the status quo for 60 days and could issue a closed shop or maintenance of union membership order.

Individuals striking in violation of the 30-day notice and secret ballot sections would lose for one year their status under the national labor relations act and their protection under the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act; so would union officers.

The section with the "teeth" in it provides for a \$5000 fine and a year imprisonment for anyone instigating or directing a strike in a government-operated industry.

Announcement of John L. Lewis' decision to urge striking miners to return to work had not been made when the house voted, and it was expected a strong attempt would be made to remove this section from the bill in conference.

Tomato Juice Point Value Cut in Half

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—Cutting the coupon cost of tomato juice, OPA announced Friday that the bulk of blue stamp processed fruits and vegetables are expected to retain their present point values at least until July 7.

The tomato juice cut was the only substantial change in the list. The point value of tomato juice and other vegetable combinations containing 70 per cent or more tomato juice was reduced from four to two points a round-effective Sunday morning.

The percentage of the cut varies somewhat, however, according to can sizes. The common No. 2 can was reduced from six to three points and the 4½-ounce can from 11 to four points. The juice has been selling slower than expected.

Death Takes Mrs. Eggimann

Friends in Salem have received word of the death of Mrs. Myrtle Eggimann of Eugene early this week in the university city. She was department president of the auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and had she lived two weeks longer would have presided over the convention to be held in Eugene June 17 and 18.

War Bond Heads Draft Campaign

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4—(AP)—War bond campaigners Friday drafted plans to increase Oregon's payroll savings from \$6,500,000 to \$9,750,000 monthly. Ralph Engelman and Ray O'Malley, Washington, DC, representatives of the treasury department, conferred with the Oregon officials. John R. Viley, Idaho state bond administrator, and his deputy, George Pugmire, also attended.

THE HOUSE THAT BUILT 'LIBERTY'

Midnite Show Tonight

Tomorrow Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Betty GRABLE John PAYNE Carmen MIRANDA Cesar ROMERO Harry JAMES and His Music Makers

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES IN LIVING TECHNICOLOR

Charlotte GREENWOOD Edward Everett HORTON

THUNDER BIRDS

GENE TIERNEY PRESTON FOSTER JOHN SUTTON JACK HOLT

Last Big Day

Edw. G. Robinson ★ Marlene Dietrich ★ George Raft ★ "Little Tokyo" - Added - "Dis- Tracy vs. Crime, Inc."

"MANPOWER"

"East Is East and West Is West" and When They Meet There's a Mess of Lafts and Action!

A GANG of GANGSTERS!

BRONCO-BUSTERS AND BAD-MEN!

LAST DAY

LUM 'N' ABNER in "TWO WEEKS TO LIVE" and—"The Clancy Street Boys"

HOPALONG TRADES SHOTS WITH HIS DOUBLE... AND HITS THE TARGET WITH THE BIGGEST THRILL PICTURE OF THEM ALL!

Undercover Man WILLIAM BOYD

3 Big Days—Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

EVERYONE KNOWS THOSE GRAND SHOWS

"GRAND"

It's a DOUBLE BARRELED! DOUBLE ACTION! DOUBLE LAUGHTER! DOUBLE BILL!

with Max Baer Artline Judge Earl Woodworth Joe Sawyer

THE McGUIERINS FROM BROOKLYN

WILLIAM BENDIX ★ GRACE BRADLEY

with Max Baer, Woodworth, Sawyer