

60,000 AFL MILLMEN TO STRIKE

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Gen. Doihara's Arrest Ordered By MacArthur

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—General MacArthur today ordered the summary arrest of Lt. Gen. Meiji Doihara, a marauder in Manchuria who only recently assumed the most important military field command left in Japan.

Doihara was a member of the Kwantung army crowd that pushed the subjugation of Manchuria. The order for his arrest came as Japanese sources declared the militarists who led their nation into a disastrous war had hit the bottom of their prestige.

Well-informed Japanese said the hand of the military now was so palsied it lacked the strength to trouble Emperor Hirohito, whose leadership in the surrender was pictured as raising his authority to the highest peak in modern times.

The Japanese cabinet meanwhile grappled with the harsh re-



By Charles A. Sprague

EAST ORANGE, N. J. — This part of New Jersey is New York city's bedroom. From my hotel room I can see the towers of Manhattan rising above the belt of fog over the Hudson. Twice a day thousands of commuters make the trip across or over or under the river. The morning flow is to work in the city; the evening flow is to sleep in the houses, apartments and hotels setting back from the Jersey shore.

Those who cross New Jersey by train from Philadelphia to New York or drive down to Atlantic City see only a flat land, sprinkled with cities and industries, with gardens, with scrubby pine woods on sandy wastes, or the Jersey seashore crowded with beach homes. There is another and very beautiful part, the northern part. Hills rise sharply above Newark and keep on rising into low mountain ridges, clad with forests of hard wood — maple, oak, hickory, ash. Farther in in New York state are the Catskill mountains on the western side of the Hudson.

In the folds of these Jersey hills or mountain ridges are many lakes. Some are reservoirs for the domestic water supply of the cities. Some are artificial—where streams have (Continued on editorial page.)

IWA Leader Criticizes Use Of State Police

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP) Charging Governor Earl Snell with being "delinquent in duty," Virgil Burtz, vice president of CIO International Woodworkers of America today asked him why state police were sent to Klamath Falls picket lines.

"The press is always anxious to make things seem worse than they are," Burtz wrote Snell, "but if you sent these troopers into the area knowing . . . that a legitimate strike was being conducted . . . you should be fully criticized as a public servant."

Asserting that "violence begets violence," Burtz said that if troopers continue to patrol picket lines, "the resentment . . . will flare out in violence that responsible union leaders will be unable to control."

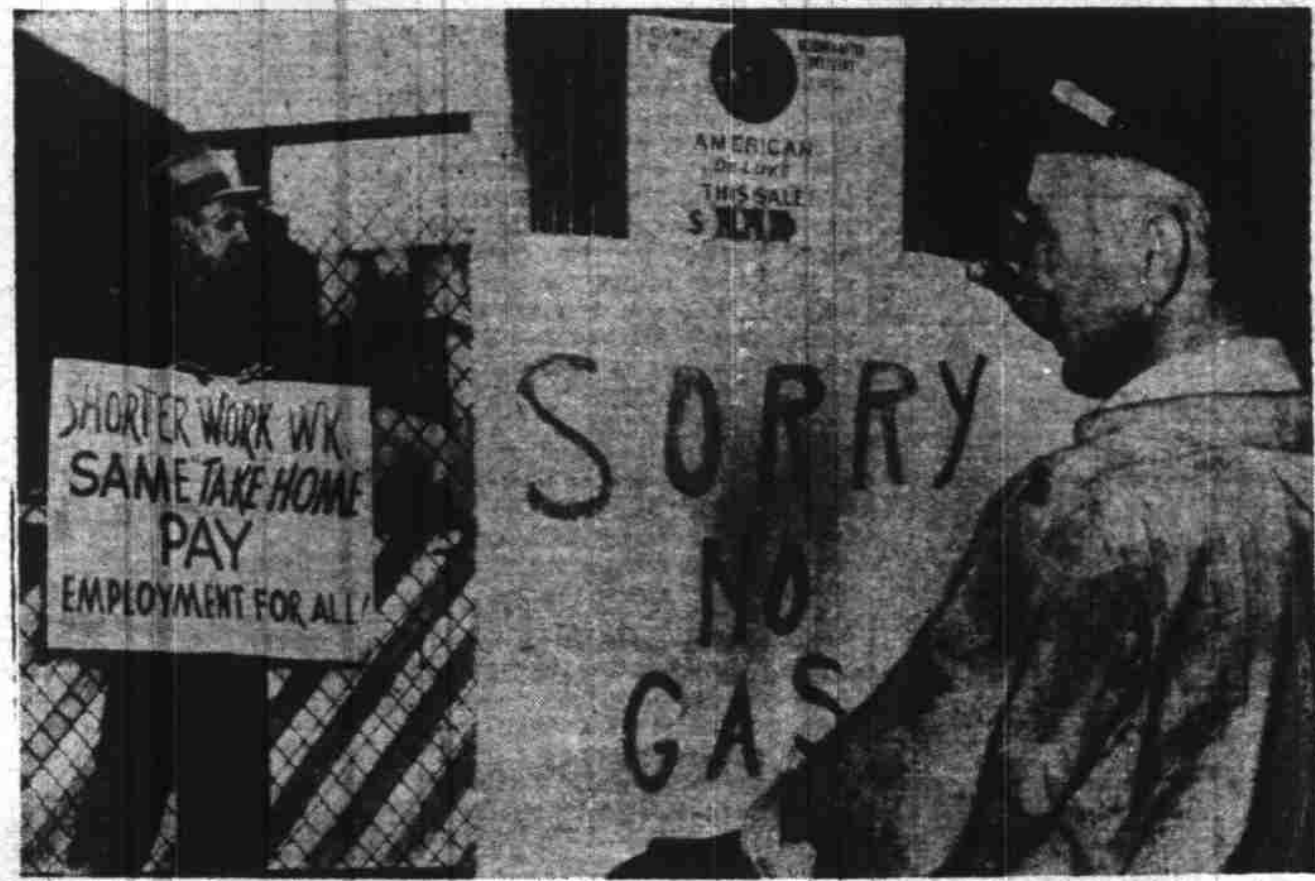
Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Well, that's what somebody told me—'black and white makes gray!'"

Signs of the Times in Detroit



With strikes and layoffs causing nearly 80,000 persons to be idle, the Detroit area is fast becoming an area of signs. Left an unidentified picket walks past fence at Socony Vacuum Oil Co. plant which is closed by strike and at right Henry Simm posts his "No Gas" sign after strike of refinery workers and tank wagon drivers cut off 75 per cent of Detroit's gasoline supply. (AP Wirephoto)

Country Faces Gasoline Shortage as Strikes Rise

Oil Disputes Add Strife to Auto Industry

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(AP) The labor troubles of the nation's automotive capital approaches a critical stage today as strikes shut off the city's supply of gasoline and closed down two more automotive plants.

The spreading strike of CIO oil workers left the city with sufficient stocks of gasoline to last only until Monday noon, a dealers association said, and approximately 1400 of the city's 3400 gasoline filling stations reported their tanks were empty. Their number was increasing hourly.

Meanwhile Chrysler corporation's Dodge truck plant and the factory of the Zenith carburetor division of Bendix Aviation corporation were closed.

Chrysler, which sent 2200 Dodge truck employes home yesterday because of strikes in supplier plants, charged that 40 to 50 pickets representing local 140, United Automobile Workers (CIO) today prevented 800 employes from entering the truck plant and forced its closing.

Stayton Sergeant Killed
STAYTON — A war department telegram to Mr. and Mrs. John Nightingale revealed to them the death of their son, S. Sgt. George Nightingale, marine air corps utility squadron, in an airplane accident on September 12. He was based on Guam. No further details have been received. (Picture on serviceman's page.)

Shooting Still Continues in War-Ravaged Polish Capitol

By Larry Allen

WARSAW, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The war is over, but the shooting continues in this phantom-like shell of Poland's once proud capital.

Indiscriminate gunfire nightly takes a toll of dead and wounded in the debris-strewn streets of Warsaw.

It is not safe to go out alone, or without a gun, after nightfall. Even diplomats of the American, British, Swedish, Luxembourg, Danish and Belgian embassies and legations quartered in the Polonia hotel on the city's main thoroughfare, Aleje Jerozolimskie street, have imposed a virtual curfew on themselves, venturing forth only in groups.

Thousands of Polish and Russian soldiers and many Russians in Polish uniforms, as well as hefty blonde girls of the Polish police, with rifles and submachine guns swung from their shoulders,

Steps Down



Henry Ford, motor magnate, and pioneer in the automobile industry, announced his retirement from the presidency of his vast enterprises yesterday. He will be succeeded by his grandson, Henry Ford II.

Henry Ford II Takes Reins From Father

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Tall, broad-shouldered, 28 year old Henry Ford II today was named president of the billion-dollar Ford Motor Co.

He took over the top post in the far-flung Ford empire simultaneously with announcement of the resignation of his illustrious grandfather, Henry Ford, who founded the family-owned enterprise in 1903.

The elder Ford turned the presidency over to his son, Edsel B. Ford, on December 31, 1918. He took over the helm again on June 1, 1943, a few days after Edsel Ford's death.

Unlike his father and his famed grandfather, young Henry Ford is of robust physique. At Yale, where he completed his formal education, he majored in sociology, with a year in engineering, which he frankly admitted he didn't like.

End-of-World Forecaster Still Alive at Day's End

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The world didn't come to an end today (which is this week's most superstitious statement) as the Rev. Charles G. Long said it might. Instead, it was just chilly and damp and rainy and unfriendly outside his home.

The 72-year-old prophet declined to see newsmen who huddled on the curb in the drizzle through Long's 7:33 a. m. deadline—first of four he has set for the earth's disappearance in a roar of split atoms.

Volunteer Benefits Approved

Committee Votes Enlistment Plan; Draft End Shelved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Revision of the draft law went on the shelf in the senate military committee today to wait while measures aimed to induce army-navy enlistments get a trial.

The committee put aside a bill by its chairman, Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), embracing changes in the selective service law, and voted to report instead the house-approved "red apple" bill.

The house measure was so dubbed because members said it held out a red apple, in the form of allowances and benefits, to enlistees.

- Its major provisions:
1. Mustering out pay for men now in the army who enlist.
 2. Five cents a mile travel allowance for those granted furloughs on re-enlistment.
 3. An optional monetary allowance in lieu of quarters for dependents.
 4. All benefits under the G.I. bill of rights for those who enlist before next May 15 when the selective service law expires.
 5. Optional retirement on part pay after 20 years service instead of the present 30 years.

Turkey 'Thaw' Brings Protest From Packers

Turkeys, once frozen to guarantee distribution to the armed forces, were ordered "thawed" Friday with what Salem packers and growers said promises to be disastrous results for the fowl market.

Stanley Smith, Willamette Packing Co., said he would urge producers to get in immediate touch with Oregon's congressional delegation to request that either the ceiling price (42 cents) be removed or that a floor price also be established.

Willamette valley turkey raisers, along with those in other turkey growing areas of the United States, have increased their stocks greatly this year with the understanding that the government would be a heavy purchaser. State Director of Agriculture E. L. Peterson said. Now, the government is suddenly largely out of the buying game, and raisers are prohibited from getting the fancy prices turkeys would bring in some areas but to date no provision has been made to keep some farmer or dealer from cutting the price in such a way as to panic the market, he added.

Turkey packing establishments here, which will be empty of birds by the time the deadline for shipping to army and navy is reached this weekend, probably will remain closed a few days early next week until the market has stabilized, Smith said.

Dredge Project Nears Finish

The government dredge Monticello, which is covering a stretch of 300 to 400 feet along the banks of the Willamette river with sand and gravel, is expected to finish the project this week, Earl C. Burke, owner of the property said Friday.

The dredge is covering the numerous wrecked automobile bodies which were placed there to prevent erosion, and make an excellent background for re-employment work. Later a masonry revetment may be built.

The property is part of that tentatively proposed as a public park site for West Salem.

3 BOYS APPREHENDED

Jack Petersen, Earl Byers and Donald Callahan, who escaped from the Boys Training school at Woodburn, were apprehended at The Dalles Friday night, state police reported. They stole one car at Hubbard and one at Portland to make their getaway, the officers said.

Weather

San Francisco 64 53 trace
Salem 58 46 .12
 Eugene 51 46 .47
 Portland 60 50 .55
 Seattle 57 42 .04
 Willamette river 4.5 ft.
 FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Showers this morning, clear afternoon, max 61.

Huge Walk-Out Slated Monday; Negotiations Off

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Demands for a \$1.10-an-hour minimum wage having been refused, 60,000 Pacific Northwest Lumber and Sawmill Workers union members (AFL) will strike at 12:01 A.M. Monday, the LSUW policy committee announced tonight.

In a statement which charged employers with failure to enter into negotiations, the union said the special policy committee had "failed to arrange negotiations with the employers," and that, therefore, "the industry-wide strike requested by the workers recently" was called.

AFL operations in Oregon, Washington and parts of Idaho, Montana and California will be affected.

Earlier, E. P. Marsh, chairman of a three-man commission appointed by the secretary of labor, reported, following three days and nights of meetings with union and management representatives, that both groups showed desire to reach an agreement, that "their views and interests . . . seemed too divergent."

A spokesman for the lumber employers declared tonight representatives of the industry stand ready to resume interrupted negotiations and said conciliation attempts were deadlocked over labor's demand for an industry-wide settlement. Differences in products, markets, and types of lumber and lack of a common problem for all plants prompted objections to the demand, he reported.

First Methodist Church to Get Everett Pastor

An exchange of pastorates scheduled for October 1 will take Dr. J. C. Harrison from Salem First Methodist church to the First Methodist church of Everett, Wash., and bring to the downtown Salem church Dr. Joseph Adams, now pastor at Everett, Wash.

Bishop Bruce Baxter announced the shift Friday in Portland. Dr. Harrison is in his seventh year at the Salem church, during which time a debt of \$1,500 has been paid and one of the largest congregations in the state established. He is president of the board of trustees of Willamette university and has been a worker in civic activities. Dr. Adams has been at Everett for five years and is counsellor of youth for Methodist churches of the state of Washington. (More on page 6)

Review to Be Held Today at Camp Adair

CAMP ADAIR, Sept. 21.—(Special)—A full scale review of army ground forces troops with four regiments and the 26th AGF band participating will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the parade grounds at 12th and D streets North, Camp Adair.

The review will last approximately half an hour and will include several thousand men in full equipment. Seating capacity for spectators has been doubled and a complement of MPs will be on hand to handle parking of cars so that motorists may view the proceedings from their vehicles.

First Globe-Circling Service By Plane to Commence Sept. 28

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—They will have covered 23,147 miles.

Thereafter, flights will start on "The Globster" every Friday afternoon. Bermuda is the first stop out of New York. Here is the route thereafter:

The Azores, Casablanca, Tripoli, Cairo, Abedan, Iran, Karachi, India; Calcutta, India Luliang, China (50 miles east of Kunming); Manila, Guam, Kwajalein, Johnston Island, Honolulu, San Francisco, Kansas City, Washington. Stops totaling 30 hours 15 minutes will range from one to four hours—longest being at Casablanca, Cairo, Karachi, Manila and San Francisco.

The passenger list and crew have not been announced, but possibly no more than five persons will go all the way around.

Senator Walks Out on Union After 'Threats'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Angered by what he termed threats of political retaliation by the CIO, Senator Tydings (D-Md) stalked out of a forum between Maryland congressmen and union members today after a brief, heated exchange with Robert Lamb, national CIO legislative representative.

Loud boos and hisses followed the Marylander as he relinquished chairmanship of the meeting to Senator Radcliffe (D-Md) and left the senate caucus room.

During a plea for legislative action to raise the minimum wage from the present 40 to 65 cents, Lamb declared "I believe that any member who doesn't get on the bandwagon and support a 65-cent minimum wage will be sorry in 1946."

Tydings retorted that he would not remain in the meeting "unless your implied threats are discarded," and said he intended to continue to vote his own convictions. "We will be glad to listen to any arguments you wish to advance for the legislation you are favoring but I for one don't intend to sit here and be threatened by any damn person," Tydings rose and left the room.

After Lamb said he did not intend to "discuss political action," and had not threatened anyone, Rep. Roe (D-Md) retorted: "You told us what would happen to us if we don't vote the way you want us to, and if that isn't a threat, I don't know what the hell is."

Hold-Up Man Robs Market Drug of \$100

Approximately \$100 in cash was taken Friday night when a man, about 21 years old, held up the Market Drug store just as Carl W. Person, an employe, was locking up for the night.

Person, who lives at 1875 Berry st., told police that he was getting ready to close the store about 7:50 p.m. when the man, holding a white handkerchief over his face, came through the Commercial street entrance. He said he was told that "this is a stickup" and to "do as he was ordered and he (Person) would not get hurt."

The hold-up man then made him go to the Commercial street door and lock it, Person related, and then came back and open the cash register. After taking the money in the drawer he made Person lay down in the back of the store with his hands over his head. He told Person to tell his boss not to say anything about the robbery but that he would count the money and send it back in a month.

Person described the man as 20 or 21 years old, six feet tall, slender build, blond wavy hair, blue eyes and wearing light clothing. City police are investigating the case further.

Silverton Marine Liberated at Mukden

SILVERTON, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Sheldon Cunningham, Silverton marine who has been a prisoner of the Japs since the fall of Corvador, has been liberated from Mukden prison camp, a letter to his mother said Friday.

Mrs. Jean Cunningham, 332 Welch st., said that her son wrote "Keep your chin up, mother. My health is okay. I was lucky. We are being flown out of here at once and I hope to see you soon."

This is the first word from Cunningham in over three years. He is a graduate of Silverton Schools.