

Dignitaries Make Own Beds As Washington Hotels Struck

A spreading strike choked off service in Washington's major hotels Saturday leaving dignitaries with the job of making their own beds and the prospect of cold rooms and cold water.

A brother and cousin of President Truman, titled visitors from abroad, cabinet officers and supreme court justices and thousands of others found themselves in the same predicament.

Dining rooms and bars were dark. Supervisors and clerks maintained makeshift telephone and elevator service. AFL boiler fenders directed them to leave their posts at midnight, cutting off heat, hot water and air conditioning.

Some 5,000 AFL service employees struck Friday for higher pay in 18 of the capital's major hotels. No peace negotiations were scheduled Saturday.

Shipowners to Meet

Meanwhile, Atlantic and gulf coast shipowners promised to hold an early meeting with the striking CIO marine engineers in an effort to partially end the 12-day coast nationwide shipping tieup and a threatened strike on the Long Island railroad was averted.

In the maritime dispute, the labor department in Washington said it had notified shipowners of the CIO union's agreement to seek a settlement with the east and gulf operators, and that a spokesman for the shipowners replied he was doing everything possible to arrange an early negotiating session.

Drop Insistence

The CIO previously had insisted on a nationwide agreement, unless the maritime commission committed itself in advance to enforce on government-owned Pacific vessels the terms of any eastern contract.

An emergency board in Washington announced that the railroad workers industrial union, district 50, UMW, had agreed to postpone demands for operational changes on the Long Island railroad until next May, thereby avert a strike set for Oct. 24. The railroad serves 300,000 passengers daily.

No progress was reported toward settlement of major continuing disputes. These included the Pittsburgh Power strike, the AFL Hollywood movie labor jurisdictional dispute, a suburban train and bus tieup in Chicago, and a street car tieup in Columbus, O.

Safety Factor Important in High Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The rapidly mounting number of traffic fatalities, especially among youthful drivers, indicates the importance of safe-driving instruction in the high schools of the nation, Lee Mearns, executive vice-president of the National Automobile Dealers' association, pointed out today.

"It is an appalling fact," he said, "that between January 1 and October 1 this year, 21,290 persons met death in traffic accidents. During the same eight months last year the death-toll was 15,880, which means that traffic fatalities so far this year have increased more than 34 per cent. Among teenagers drivers the death rate has increased 41 per cent."

Educators and safety experts state that if high schools generally over the country fall in line with the current trend and include safe-driving in their courses of study, the traffic death rate among youthful drivers might be cut down as much as 50 per cent.

"I feel that automobile dealers everywhere will be glad to give all possible encouragement to this worthy and vitally necessary movement."

SHINKLE CAR SIDESWIPED

A car owned by Helen Shinkle was sideswiped while parked in front of her residence, 1937 Broadway st., at about 8:45 p.m. Saturday by an auto operated by William Souder, route 6, Salem, when Souder swerved to avoid collision with a passing car, city police reports indicate. No one was injured.

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Accident Victim In 'Fair' Condition

William Pettit, 84, of 1220 N. Summer st., was in "fair" condition at Salem Deaconess hospital today with a compound fracture of the lower right leg and a similarly fractured right forearm, according to hospital reports. He was struck Friday night at Center and Church streets by a car driven by Kenneth Eiert, 750 Thompson st., police said.

Injured Friday night in an auto crash at Miller and Commercial streets, Mrs. M. M. Petroff, route 4, Salem, was in "satisfactory" condition last night at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Pioneer Post to Hear Reports

Three members of Pioneer post, American Legion, will report on their summer activities at the women's veteran organization's first dinner meeting of the season Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Nohlgren's restaurant.

Members and other women veterans invited will hear Commander Velma McNamara report on the national Legion convention she attended in San Francisco, Susan Faherty tell of a Red Cross executive's training course in San Francisco and Mildred Christensen describe her work in the summer session of Tulane university at New Orleans.

Post members also will complete plans for a Halloween party during the Tuesday night meeting.

Paleobotanist to Give Lectures

EUGENE, Oct. 12—(Special)—One of the nation's outstanding paleobotanists has been scheduled to open this year's lectureship series sponsored by the University of Oregon.

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleontology in the University of California, will speak on "Oregon's Forests—Two Hundred Years in Retrospect," in the first lecture, and "Oregon—Crossroads of Forest Migration," in the second. He will speak in Corvallis Nov. 5 and 7, in Portland Nov. 12 and 14, and in Eugene Nov. 19 and 21.

Freak Reception Baffles Police

SEATTLE, Oct. 12—(AP)—Seattle police did considerable head scratching today as their short wave radio receivers began booming strange orders in soft southern drawls. The mystery was solved when police radio operator Ward Crow explained the freak reception of broadcasts from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Charlotte, N.C., was caused by ultra-short wave frequency modulation transmissions.

Walkout to Close Seattle Machine Shop

SEATTLE, Oct. 12—(AP)—Metal polisher in 11 machine shops represented by the Washington Metal Trades, inc., will walk out Monday due to a breakdown in negotiations over a requested 20 per cent wage increase, officials of local 14; Metal Polishers' union (AFL), announced tonight.

No further labor-employer meetings have been scheduled with Harry H. Lewis, commissioner of the federal conciliation service, who has been attempting to arbitrate the union demands.

BEAR PLAYS 'POSSUM

ASTORIA, Oct. 12—(AP)—Wilbur Bozarth's rifle dropped a 400-pound black bear into a hole, and he walked up to admire it. He turned right around and fast with the bear charging out of the hole only yards behind. Bozarth doubled around a stump, fired, and tumbled the bear at his feet.

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Striker Jailed in Hollywood



HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11—One of 50 pickets arrested at Technicolor studio in Hollywood during a new outbreak of violence in the jurisdictional dispute between rival AFL movie unions is carried to a patrol wagon by police who broke up lines of marching pickets. (AP Wirephoto)

Convicted Nazis Showing Strain News of Deaths to Be Delayed

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 12—(AP)—Although Hermann Goering and 10 other Hitler despots are scheduled to be executed four days from now, not a single move has been taken within the Nuernberg jail to prepare for the hangings Wednesday morning.

U. S. army officers, who run the jail, said tonight that no scaffold had been built and no materials for a scaffold had been received or ordered; the name of the hangman had not been divulged and no official notice had been received that the allied control council had denied clemency appeals.

"We don't know anything about arrangements," the security officers said, "the allied control council in Berlin is in charge."

The 11 hangings are expected to take place, one after the other, starting at dawn Wednesday. Goering probably will be the first to mount the gallows. Presumably, the hangings will be within the canopied and shielded courtyard of the prison.

Albert Pierrepoint, Britain's famed executioner, and U.S. Sgt. John C. Woodhouse have been mentioned in speculation about the possible hangman.

Men Learn of Fate

Although the official notification of the denial of clemency pleas has not been received, the condemned men have learned through their wives or other sources that the appeals were rejected by the control council last Thursday.

Goering, no longer the blustering personality who dominated the other war crimes defendants, is spending many of his final hours lying on his bunk, staring at the ceiling.

The former reichsmarschal has been reading "With the Passage of Birds to Africa," Fritz Sauckel, former labor bully, is reading "Happy Island," and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of staff of the Nazi army, is reading "The Traveler."

Break Seen in Transit Strike

TACOMA, Oct. 12—(AP)—The first definite break in the 12-day old Tacoma bus tieup came late today when R. A. Cribbs, business agent for division 758, Motor Coach employees union (AFL), announced pickets would be removed Monday at 1 a.m. from the municipally owned Belt line, which serves the city's industrially important tidelands.

Cribbs also said he was hopeful that labor-management conferences Monday would bring some basis of settlement of the strike that has tied up 110 buses of the privately owned Tacoma Transit company, which began October 1 and resulted in the tieup nine days later of the smaller Belt line. The Belt line employs but 16 drivers.

AFL Drive to Attempt to Organize Farm Workers

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor is throwing its weight behind a drive to organize farm workers and help them gain bargaining rights and a shorter work week. H. L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor union, predicted in a statement today that the AFL, so as to implement the farm-worker organizational campaign, will work actively to have congress extend to the farm those benefits it has already granted workers in industry.

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Swedish Ship Wins Battle With Flames

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12—(AP)—Weary crewmen aboard the 3889-ton Swedish motorship Kristina Thorden won today a gruelling 36-hour battle in the mid-Atlantic against flames that swept the vessel and killed four persons, including Cmdr. Walter Leroy Heiberg, 60, former U. S. naval attaché in Stockholm, a message to the ship owners here said.

Heiberg was buried at sea at the request of his wife, who also was aboard, the message added. Eight other American passengers on the ship, including Mrs. Heiberg, escaped without severe injuries. Four American passengers slightly injured were reported transferred to the Norwegian Atlantic liner Stavangerfjord, which is heading for Bergen, Norway, where it is expected to dock Tuesday.

The flames were brought under control after the Norwegian ship reached the stricken vessel today, with a doctor, medicine and food and pumped oil to calm the rough sea.

CVA Opposed By Harry Cain

OLYMPIA, Oct. 12—(AP)—Harry Cain, republican candidate for U. S. senator from Tacoma, said tonight he is unalterably opposed to the Columbia valley authority as proposed in a bill now before congress.

This was believed to be Cain's first pronouncement on the subject. The Columbia valley authority bill was introduced by Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell, present incumbent, whom Cain is opposing in the general election next month.

Cain said he would detail his views on the proposed CVA in a speech in eastern Washington in the near future.

Cain made his statement in an interview granted before he spoke to a Zonta club convention here.

ent tenant cannot be evicted without good reason, nor how low a rent may be charged.

Admitted by OPA is the "notion" that it may control rents only in localities where "inflationary conditions" have thrown dwelling tenement areas. OPA adds,

OPA Summarizes Erroneous Ideas On Rent Control

Rumors and uncertainties about the enforcement of rent control in the Salem area were cited yesterday in a summary of "erroneous ideas on rent control" prepared by the Portland headquarters of the office of price administration.

Rent control by OPA became effective this month in Marion county and West Salem, based on the rent level of July 1, 1945. This level OPA described as a freeze date when no abnormal pressures affected landlord-tenant bargaining and the control on this basis, OPA added, serves to stabilize, not equalize, rents.

OPA also made it clear in the summary that no tenant has the power to waive provisions of rent control and pay more than the ceiling rent.

OPA said it cannot regulate length of stay of tenants in a hotel, nor who may rent a given dwelling place (except the present

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