

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Gladys A. Sprague

It's all right for us who rely on oil, gas or wood fuel to keep our houses warm to feel pretty snug as paralysis hits the coal mines and railroads. But it will be serious business in cities and towns and in large portions of the rural areas of the nation if the work stoppage continues long.

I recall very well the similar crisis in 1919. We lived in eastern Washington and had moved into another house and had not laid in the winter supply of coal when the strike was called. Then came a period of severe winter weather. Many will recall how bitterly cold it was in December, 1919, all over the northwest, with heavy freezing reported even in the Willamette valley. Trying to conserve our coal supply we let the expansion tank in the attic freeze, which put the hot water heating system out of business. With a little wood we hovered with two babies over a fireplace trying to keep warm.

Various substitutes for coal were used. The dealer shipped in a carload of stuff off the culm banks of the coal mines but that proved no more heat than a match. We tried coke but finally when in desperation we were about to resort to pulling up the board walk in the back yard or pulling down a picket fence the strike was ended and coal soon became available. It was not a pleasant experience.

Through the plains states there is no adequate supply of (Continued on editorial page)

Ukraine U. N. Delegate Shot In New York

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Moscow radio declared today that an attempt was made "on the life" of Gregory Stadinik and A. D. Voima, Ukrainian delegates to the United Nations assembly, in a New York delicatessen Wednesday evening. Stadinik's thigh was fractured.

"Two unknown men armed with revolvers fell upon the Ukrainian delegates just as they entered the shop where they were in the habit of buying fruit," the broadcast said. "Stadinik was seriously wounded by an explosive bullet fired from point-blank range.

"Although the attempt was made in the center of the city the attackers succeeded in making their escape."

According to the broadcast, "indignation" has been expressed in U. N. assembly circles over the fact that "American security organs were unable to safeguard the inviolability of delegates."

(In New York, Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallender termed the affair as merely "a stickup" and said "it was no political plot." Stadinik was taken to a hospital where his condition was reported not serious.)

Timber Sales Schedules Set

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The first post-OPA forest service timber sales were scheduled by the forest service today for next month.

Some 139,44,000 board feet of Oregon and Washington timber, appraised at \$684,424.45 but expected to bring far more with OPA ceilings off, are involved. Bids openings:

Dec. 1849,524,000 feet, mostly Douglas fir, from 1207 acres in Clearwater river shed, Umpqua National Forest; Dec. 16—4,850,000 feet, mostly Ponderosa Pine, on 2400 acres on Cougar creek, Deschutes Forest; Dec. 20—28,730,000 feet, mostly Douglas fir, on 831 acres on Iron creek watershed, Columbia National Forest, Wash.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"You take the melody and I'll carry the obbligato."

2 Killed In Strike Violence

By Gladys A. Sprague

WELCH, W. Va., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Harry Cyphers said two members of the United Mine Workers were fatally shot today during a dispute with the foreman of a small truck mine near here and that the foreman had been taken into custody pending filing of formal charges.

Cyphers identified the victims as Roosevelt Thomas, 45, of Bottom Creek, and Will Hunt, negro, of Eckman.

He said Sam Curry, 39, foreman of a small truck mine at Eureka Hollow near Eckman, had been taken into custody in the shooting but that no formal charges have been placed against him.

Cyphers said he was told that Curry and two other men were freezing coal from a truck near the mine and that Hunt and Thomas threatened to pull him off the truck.

The deputy said Hunt was shot first and Thomas began to run but was cut down by a bullet before he had gone 25 feet.

McDowell County Prosecutor Richard Parsons and L. J. Brindley, an investigator for the prosecutor's office, were taking statements on the shooting at the city hall at Keystone.

Gas Poisons 4 In Local Motel, One 'Critical'

Jay Ritchie, 72, of Coffeyville, Kan., was still in critical condition late last night at Salem Deaconess hospital, where he was reported as unconscious after becoming ill of carbon monoxide gas poisoning at a Salem tourist camp early Thursday.

His wife, age 65, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ritchie of Oxnard, Calif., who became ill of the same cause while in the tourist cabin with Jay Ritchie, were reported by the attending physician last night as improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ritchie were taken to the home of a relative, Mrs. Mary Ritchie, 270 N. 20th st. Mrs. Jay Ritchie is at Deaconess hospital.

Gas heating equipment in the cabin was examined by Portland Gas and Coke company employees and was pronounced in good condition.

The two couples came to Salem Wednesday, en route to Portland and Tacoma.

Grangers Ask End of Draft

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The national grange closed its 80th annual convention today after reaffirming its traditional stand against peacetime conscription.

Citing "the shocking immorality prevailing in our armed forces," the grange rejected a strong appeal from Army speakers to endorse universal military training. A voluntary system of education and military training was recommended instead.

Last action of the eight-day convention was the installation of Herschel D. Newsom, Indiana grange master, as an executive committee member. No other officers were up for election at this time.

The grange again asked that social security be extended to farmers and farm workers. It also demanded an end to farm and consumer subsidies.

One resolution opposed statehood to Hawaii.

German Doctors Plead Innocent

NUERNBERG, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Pleas of innocence were given today by 23 German doctors, including one woman and a former personal physician to Adolf Hitler, to charges that they murdered hundreds of thousands of persons in medical experiments in Nazi concentration camps.

Each of the defendants, including Karl Brandt, who once administered to the fuhrer, and Herta Oberhauser, 35, who was a physician at the Ravensburg concentration camp, jumped to their feet to voice crisp "not guilty" pleas to a 17-page indictment read by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, American chief prosecutor.

Postal Delivery to Start Tuesday in Vets Colony

Postal delivery service will start daily next Tuesday to the veterans' housing project in southeast Salem, it is announced by Postmaster Albert Gragg. Residents of the project heretofore have been getting their mail in general delivery at the post office.

The Oregon Statesman

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Ice Coat Covers Gorge

'Silver Thaw' in Portland

A "silver thaw" sheathed the Columbia river gorge in ice last night, and stopped street car service on some Portland lines as ice glazed the wires.

The Portland airport was closed at 6 p. m. as ice began to form on the runways. A number of minor accidents were reported on slippery streets.

The weather bureau at Salem said early this morning there was little possibility that the "freeze" would extend as far south as Salem.

Three thousand telephones were out of order in Portland and six inches of new snow in the Mt. Hood area closed the road to Timberline Lodge.

Storms off Coast Meanwhile, federal weather stations warn of southeast storms to sweep in off the ocean from northern Washington to Cape Conception, Calif. Strong to gale force winds. Winds had already attained 40-mile an hour velocities off the mouth of the strait of Juan De Fuca in Washington.

Rain, 1.29 inches of it, pelted Salem all day Thursday and into the night. This is to continue through Friday, McNary field weather station predicted.

Mountain Roads Worse Hazardous mountain highways will become worse with heavy Thursday night snows, the state highway commission said. The commission had no reports from eastern Oregon, where snow made travel difficult throughout most of the region. Eastern Oregon points could not be contacted on radio network, the commission said.

Thursdays road report: McKenzie highway -- Road plowed but slippery because of packed snow. Snowing lightly today, chains required.

Government Camp -- 26 degrees, 4 inches new snow, total 18 inches. Packed snow from Rhododendron to White school.

Santiam Summit -- 30 degrees, snowing lightly; 16 inches new snow, total 38 inches. Packed snow throughout district, roads slippery. Chains required.

Odeh Lake, Willamette highway -- 21 degrees, snowing hard. Six inches new snow, snow plows and sanding crews operating. Packed snow over entire section.

Stikivi Summit, Pacific highway -- Road icy, chains advised.

The Dalles -- Snowing throughout district, 26 degrees. Two inches new snow, packed snow at The Dalles.

'Mail Early' Plea Issued

Postmaster Albert Gragg has a problem today—how to say "Mail Early" in a new and more effective way.

Mailing of Christmas parcels overseas already has passed its peak, but the busy domestic mail has become the busiest of the year, possibly the busiest in the history of the Salem postoffice—has not yet started. But Gragg is getting ready for it, he disclosed Thursday, and hopes to find enough veterans at Willamette university to see him over the help-shorts.

Each preliminary word of caution—sealed packages cannot be accepted for parcel post unless they bear stickers (generally available at stores) giving permission to open them.

GERMANS EXONERATED FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 21.—(AP)—German denazification tribunals have exonerated more than 21 per cent of German defendants in 75,361 trials in the American zone, the U. S. army said tonight.

Philip Murray States 'No CIO Strikes Near'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The national CIO convention called on American industry today to grant "substantial wage increases" this winter to meet advancing living costs but President Philip Murray immediately gave assurance "there is no threat of strikes in the offing."

A 1300-word resolution adopted by the convention declared industry was "running amok with ever advancing prices" and said it was "imperative that American industry in collective bargaining give substantial wage increases."

Secretary of Labor Lewis E. Schwellenbach told the convention that real weekly earnings of factory workers had declined by 16.6 per cent between April, 1945, and September, 1946, because of increases in prices of items the workers must buy.

Sizeable wage increases in the first year after V-J day "did not maintain the wartime level of average weekly earnings,"

Schwelienbach said, adding: "If the cost of living had remained reasonably stable, the position of workers, even though slightly below the wartime level, would have been satisfactory. But the living costs, as measured by the bureau of labor statistics, rose 14 per cent between April, 1945, and September, 1946."

Schwelienbach suggested, however, that "certain union leaders" might pay attention to the economic "law of diminishing returns," without elaborating on the statement.

Murray made it clear in a speech that the CIO would fight for more pay, but said "we're not running around this country with a club in our hands trying to beat the American people into submission."

He said employers "can avert, if they will, industrial chaos by meeting our representatives in good faith."

Just before Murray spoke in support of the wage resolution, which was passed unanimously by 600 delegates, Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, called for a CIO "common wage chest" of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 for the use by union in its fight for higher pay.

Bay Area Cio To Pass AFL Dock Pickets

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The bay area committee for maritime unity, composed of CIO shipping unions, tonight informed the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots association it would dis-

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—CIO longshoremen crossed an AFL picket line today to unload a ship, but were persuaded by AFL members not to go ahead with the work.

The 11 CIO members who had started to unload copra from the Norwegian vessel Vignas, here from the Philippines, left the ship after an appeal from Capt. M. D. MacRae, of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots.

gard picket lines "that may be established on other than PASA vessels if they are not removed by 7 a. m." tomorrow.

CIO longshoremen and CIO marine engineers earlier this week approved settlement of their strikes. Today the longshoremen were barred from the waterfront by MMP pickets, prolonging the tie-up into its 52nd day.

The MMP membership was voting today and tomorrow on terms of its contract with the Pacific American Shipowners' association (PASA).

The bay area CMU said its action was taken at a meeting "which unanimously approved national recommendations of the CMU, made November 19, to observe picket lines on PASA vessels but not on East and Gulf Coast, foreign, or army and navy vessels."

Capt. Charles F. May, West Coast president of the MMP, said its members would offer no resistance if the picket lines were crossed.

"But we won't forget it, either," he said.

Diamond Stores Found in Nippon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Diamonds worth \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 hidden by Japanese armed forces before the occupation have been uncovered in Japan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur notified the war department today.

They are now in the vaults of the Bank of Japan to be disposed of eventually in accordance with agreements of the Allied powers. The stones had been cached throughout Japan, and when brought into the vaults, were "in a confused condition, dirty and mixed with worthless debris."

A-Power Plant Plans Released

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The proposed atomic power plant whose diagram was released today by the Monsanto Chemical Co. and the Manhattan engineer district shows a concrete building shaped like a cube. It is apparently without windows.

The building is divided into two parts by a very thick wall. The thickness of the concrete walls is not given, but at the Hanford, Wash., atomic plant the walls of a very similar plant are several feet thick and are made of concrete. The walls have to be very thick in order to stop gamma rays and neutrons that come from the hot uranium.

Walkout Paralysis Complete; Marshals Seek Mine Chieftain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A federal court cited John L. Lewis on a contempt charge late today but made no slightest move to call off the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of the federal district court here issued the citation. It ordered Lewis to appear Monday morning and show cause why he and his union should not be punished. If convicted after a trial, the union might be fined and Lewis sent to jail, to stay until he yields.

Some hours after the order was issued, it had not yet been served on Lewis, although marshals with the order were seeking his whereabouts. Theoretically it was possible for him to avoid the action by staying at his Alexandria, Va., home, since the summons must be served in the District of Columbia, but officials said they were confident he would not do so.

To Serve Papers Tomorrow Justice department officials said arrangements have been made to serve the paper at United Mine

Coal at a Glance

By the Associated Press Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough orders John L. Lewis to show cause Monday why he should not be punished on contempt of court charges.

Congressmen of both parties urge special session. Soft coal mine shutdown virtually complete as 400,000 walk out despite U. S. flags flying over pits.

At least 7500 of 80,000 anthracite miners also quit; union chief blames misunderstanding.

Washington orders local brownout, restores capital's wartime fuel rules; other localities delay conservation measures.

Railroads order passenger curtailments for Monday under government order; Republic Steel cuts down production.

Weather bureau reports cold wave heading east.

Workers headquarters here tomorrow and that they "feel sure" Lewis will be available.

The general expectation was that Lewis would go into court Monday battling hard against the contempt charge.

If the strike continues until then—and there was nothing to indicate tonight that it would not—steel mills will be closing down, railroads curtailing their service and crippling effects will begin to be felt throughout the country.

Already a "brownout" had been ordered in Washington, the seat of government, including the darkening of the capitol dome.

No Immediate Penalty Monday's contempt hearing will bring no immediate penalty upon Lewis. If Justice Goldsborough finds then "that the alleged contempt be not sufficiently purged—in other words, if Lewis does not call off the contract termination" notice which led to the walkout, he will give Lewis a trial on Wednesday. A special jury will be empaneled which will have power to advise the judge. The jurist himself will decide Lewis' guilt or innocence, and mete out any penalty.

In Alexandria, Lewis' home was darkened, except for a couple of windows in the rear. He was seen to enter the house last night but when a reporter knocked late today, a houseman said the union leader was "not available"; that he was at Washington.

British Favor Arms Probe

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, asked "in all solemnity" today that the United Nations take up now the whole question on disarmament.

He rejected Russia's demand for information on Allied troop dispositions abroad unless it was included in such arms limitation talks.

Bevin told Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov of Russia, author of the arms reduction and troop information proposals, that the British government felt the two should be "taken together."

367 Enlisted in Y Membership Drive

The YMCA reported enlisting 367 new senior members in its 55th annual membership drive which closed last night with a meeting at the "Y." The Rev. Chester Hamblin, in charge of the drive, reported the following leaders among individual recruiters: first, with 12 new members enlisted, Bob Smith; second, 10 members, Carl Grieder; third, Del DeSart, 7; and fourth, Ann Doizell, 6.

Meyers Urges Warren Run for President

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP) Lieutenant Governor Victor A. Meyers of the state of Washington today urged in an interview with newsmen that republicans nominate California's Governor Earl Warren for president in 1948.

"Earl Warren is just as popular in Washington as he is in California, if that is possible," Meyers said. "He has a wonderful record and his vote-getting ability is well known. In my opinion he is the strongest man the republicans could nominate."

11 Wrecked in Alps Plead for Rescue Soon

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A despairing plea "It is urgent, we want to live," reported received from the 11 occupants of a U. S. army transport which crashed-landed Tuesday in the frozen Alps, spurred searches for new rescue flights, but hope gradually dimmed of finding all of them alive.

Nearly 30 planes straggled back to their bases and reported failure in their efforts to sight the party. So far as was known the French, Italian and American Alpinists struggling through deep snow had failed to reach the plane. Mountain fogs swept into the area.

Reflects Despair French radio stations at Lyon and Grenoble told of receiving the message reflecting the despair of the 11 Americans—eight of whom were termed "stretcher cases" in an earlier appeal recorded at headquarters of U. S. army forces in Vienna—as they prepared to spend a third night in the cold wilderness battling for survival without medical attention or adequate food.

Said the message, as recorded by both stations "It is urgent, we want to live." The party includes a brigadier general, the wives of three brigadier generals and an 11-year-old girl. The plane was en route from Munich to Pisa, via Marseille.

Another Message The Lyon airport announced receipt late today of another message, which it said was from the transport, stating that "someone on the ground" has been sighted. It could not be determined whether this referred to one of the ground rescue parties. No other station reported such a message.

Rumors were heard also that a second plane had crashed somewhere in the Alps, but these were discounted by both French and American officials.

10 Valley Men Enlist in Army

Eight valley men enlisted and two reenlisted in the regular army. M. Sgt. Thomas J. Massey of the local army recruiting office announced today, S. Sgt. Irvin Murray of Salem, a European campaign veteran, enlisted for three years with the medical corps and the 5th Gr. William Millican of Woodburn, veteran of Pacific warfare, reenlisted for three years with the engineers.

Harry J. Schröder, box 1000, Salem, and Richard A. Kennedy, Route 2, box 174, Salem, and George E. Williams of 2205 S. 12th st., enlisted for three years with the army air forces. Donald D. Crocker of Albany enlisted for three years with the first mechanized cavalry in Japan and Herndon Harris of Woodburn enlisted for three years with the army air forces.

Enlisting in the regular army for 18 months, unassigned were Wyatt R. Surgeon, route 1, box 38A, Salem; Charles M. Morley of Silverton; Alden Pursell of Jefferson.

Liquor Board to Survey Juvenile-Frequented Beer-Selling Spots

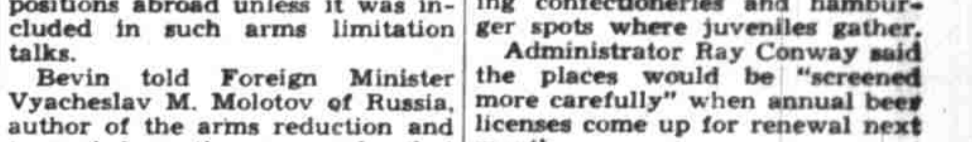
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The state liquor commission today ordered a survey to all beer-selling confectioneries and hamburger spots where juveniles gather.

Administrator Ray Conway said the places would be "screened more carefully" when annual beer licenses come up for renewal next month.

One confectionery came up today and Commissioner George Lilley said he objected to a license in a place "where children go in and out." Other commissioners agreed and commission inspectors were told to start the survey in time to report findings to next month's meeting.

QUICKIES

Of course I'm more ambitious than you, Ronald—don't I always read the Statesman Want Ads?



The Weather

Table with columns: Station, Max., Min., Precip. Rows: Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Willamette river 95 feet.

FORECAST (Field, Salem): Cloudy with rain today and tonight. Highest temperature 44. Lowest 34.