

Democrats Still Deadlocked on T-H Substitute

By Howard Dobson
WASHINGTON, May 30—P—The Democrats on the House labor committee remained deadlocked today over a knotty provision of a new bill they intend to offer as a substitute for the Taft-Hartley labor act.

Some of them said they hope a compromise can be reached in the next few days. Others said proposals for an amendment are dim.

The issue is how to deal with labor disputes which threaten the national health or safety—the so-called national emergency strikes.

Senator William O. E. Roberts, who introduced the bill, said the administration is not in a position to make a compromise.

A compromise of some kind was made by the House in 1947, but it was not accepted by the Senate.

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Kids Can't Wait For Pool to Open

CORVALLIS, May 30—P—The new municipal swimming pool is about the most popular place in town—and it isn't even open yet.

The city had the pool filled to test it for leaks. Formal opening is planned in a week or two.

So many youths were jumped into the pool that the city ordered it drained. It will stay that way until the dedication.

Time Division In Northwest Grows Worse

By the Associated Press
Like the division between the North and South in the Civil War, most of the Northwest will be split Westward by the Cascade mountains.

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Norblad's Bill Provides Free Ticket to Russia for U.S. Reds

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 30—(Special)—U.S. Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Or.) today called the bluff of those in this country advocating communism by preparing for introduction on May 31 legislation providing for their free transportation to Russia and for the automatic cancellation of their United States citizenship thereafter.

Norblad stated that those who advocate communism should be given full and free opportunity to reside in the country whose ideas they profess to uphold.

Under the proposed legislation, the state department would provide both the necessary passport and transportation to any making application, and upon arrival in Russia both their United States citizenship and passport would be automatically and permanently terminated.

Hope Seen for End of Berlin Rail Walkout

BERLIN, May 30—P—An official American source expressed hope tonight that Berlin's 10-day railway strike would end this week.

He said leaders of the 12,000 communist strikers against the Russian railway administration probably would compromise on their principal demand for full payment in West marks.

The strikers also asked for recognition of UGO (west zone independent labor organization) as their legal bargaining agent, and rehiring of strikers and employees fired for political reasons.

The strikers probably will accept a west mark compromise, the official said. "If they do, their second demand is met, and for UGO is using the bargaining agent."

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 30—P—More mine officials were seized as hostages today by striking miners as labor troubles spread in Bolivia's strike town tin producing area high in the Andes.

The mining president of Bolivia charged the strike was aimed at overthrowing the government.

Alice in the Catavina area, near the scene of bloody rioting during the week end in which at least 27 persons including two American mining engineers were killed.

Acting President Mamerto Urquiza issued a statement declaring the government has proof of a plot for a general strike throughout Bolivia to create civil war and overthrow the government.

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Power Officials Forecast Slump

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Scout District Camporee Set On Santiam

Plans for a Cherry City Boy Scout district camporee next week end at the camp on the Little North Fork of the Santiam river have been completed, it was reported here Monday.

Scouts and leaders from Salem area troops will attend the outing June 4 and 5 at the camp about three miles above Taylor's grove.

Saturday's program will include arrival at 2 p.m., pitching camp, contests and games and a campfire program at night.

The committee is made up of Sam Randle, Leland Edwards and Leslie Morris.

Scouts will have church services in camp Sunday morning directed by Victor Uterback.

Scouts will attend services at Stayton. The rest of the day will include scout skills and demonstrations, a hike, and giving of camporee awards won in various events.

Nation's Traffic Toll Increases

CHICAGO, May 30—P—With a record-breaking vacation travel period believed still to come this year, the nation's traffic toll is already 3 per cent ahead of last year.

The national safety council reported today that 8,870 persons lost their lives in traffic during the first four months of 1949.

The council said, however, that travel mileage for the period was 6 per cent greater than last year, and despite the larger number of deaths, the ratio of deaths to mileage was low.

Flood Project Inspection Set

ALBANY, May 30—P—Major flood projects in the Willamette valley will be inspected June 11-12 by the army engineers and the Willamette river basin committee.

F. L. Thompson, Lincoln county basin committee chairman, said area residents may accompany the tour.

The group will leave Salem at 7:30 a.m. June 11. The tour will include Big Cliff damsite, the Detroit dam, the Harrisburg reventment job, the Meridian and Dorena damsites, and the Cottage Grove reservoir.

Salem Hospital Auxiliaries to Finance Rooms

Two Salem hospital auxiliaries will finance formula rooms in new hospital units which are to be part of the Salem Hospital Development program.

Together the auxiliaries of Salem Memorial and Salem General hospitals will contribute \$4,500 to the hospital campaign. Their donations will represent treasury funds they have carried through benefit activities, not a new collection from members.

Formula rooms are used for preparation of food for babies, each to be operated by trained nurses.

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Johnson Hurls Win

TACOMA, Wash., May 30—Manager Bob Johnson, making his first mound start of the season at the ripe old baseball age of 41, pitched the Tacoma Tigers to a 6-5 win over Victoria in the seven-inning nightcap of a Memorial Day twin bill today. The visitors won the opener, 10-6.

Super Electric Brain May Replace Minor Executive

LOS ANGELES, May 30—P—The U. S. bureau of standards is building an electric brain capable of translating foreign languages without first having to know how to conjugate irregular verbs.

The device, under construction at the University of California at Los Angeles, also is expected to compute salary payments, predict the weather and even perhaps replace a live clerk or minor executive.

Some 20 mathematicians and technicians under Dr. Harry Huskey are working on the high I. Q. gadget, which in final form will be little larger than a kitchen cabinet.

Its high-speed memory will store up 500 to 1,000 words on numbers at a time, Dr. Huskey said. At maximum speed it can perform 16,000 additions and 4,000 multiplications per second.

The device also has a low speed memory, capable of storing up millions of words, if there were that many. For instance, it can store up 60,000 or more words in Webster's collegiate dictionary and also supply three foreign equivalents for each English word.

Ultimately, it can be used to translate books from one language to another.

Unlike earlier mechanical brains which relied chiefly on mercury tanks "to soak up memories" or electrical impulses, the new one uses a cathode tube and magnetic tape.

Comments Dr. Huskey, "I don't care how deeply the machine thinks, as long as it doesn't develop ambition and initiative."

Nation's Death Toll Near 400

By the Associated Press
The nation today counted nearly 400 dead from violent accidents over the three-day Memorial day holiday.

Traffic fatalities led the death toll, with at least 247 persons killed in highway mishaps. Other accidental deaths reported from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday included 84 drownings.

Also included were 68 persons who lost their lives in accidents of miscellaneous nature — fires, falls, plane crashes and other causes.

VESSEL COMMANDEERED

ROME, May 30—P—The Italian news agency Ansa said tonight the passengers and part of the crew of a small Albanian merchant vessel took over the ship in the Adriatic and forced it to land in Italy. Ansa said four passengers and three crewmen wanted to flee Albania.

Stone implements were widely used in most areas during all of the bronze age and well into the iron age.

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Al Lightner
Editor

'Admiral' Takes Argonaut Event

ARCADIA, Calif., May 30—P—The Maine Chance farms' Ace Admiral, showing the speed that won the \$100,000 Santa Anita maturity last January, drove to a length and a half victory in the \$25,000 Argonaut handicap today at Hollywood-Santa Anita park.

The probable favorite, On Trust, was declared out of the fixture a bare hour before the start. J. K. Housseels' Byemebond ran second and Dinner Gong was third.

It was Ace Admiral's lone important win since the rich maturity. Jockey Ferril Zufelt piloted Ace Admiral over the mile and one sixteenth in 1:42 2/5, and returned \$147.00 and \$3.80 across the board.

Musial Rumor 'Silly'

ST. LOUIS, May 30—P—A St. Louis Cardinal spokesman Monday termed as "silly" a Pittsburgh newspaper's report that Stan Musial would be sold to the Pirates.

The Cardinal official added: "We would want more than \$300,000 (one sum mentioned) and more players for Stan, even with his present batting average."

THOMPSON BEATED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 30—P—Henry Thompson, 23, Negro outfielder for the Jersey City Giants, was hit on the head with a baseball in an international league game with the Newark Bears Sunday and taken to St. Francis hospital. A police report said the ballplayer suffered a possible skull fracture and concussion.

McGriff Victor

YAKIMA, May 30—P—Herschel McGriff caught Larry Powell on the 15th lap and then went on to win the 75-mile feature race of a Memorial Day stock racing program here this afternoon. Powell finished second.

BOAT CLASSIC SET

NEW YORK, May 30—P—Outboard motorboat pilots will shoot for \$6500 in cash prizes in the annual Albany-New York marathon down the Hudson river June 12.

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PENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE
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OPENS 6:45 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY!
FOUR-FOOTED FURY!
RED STALLION
in Technicolor
—
ARTHUR FRANZ
JEAN HEATHER
—
Thrill Co-Hit!
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TOM NEAL • CAROLE MATHEWS
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LIBERTY
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Loretta Young
"THE CRUSADES"
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TOMORROW!
Bob Hope
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JOAN CRAWFORD
FLAMINGO ROAD
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2nd HIT!
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A New and Greater Adventure from the Studio that gave you "Canyon Passage!"
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Ann Blyth
Howard Duff
George Brent
—
Zane Grey's
RED CANYON
color by Technicolor
—
2nd Hit!
Paulette Goddard
in
"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"
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Salem Senators
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Box Seat Reservations
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Clyde BEATTY
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Magnificent New Productions and Presentations including The Gorgeous Introduction, Pageant "THE CIRCUS ON PARADE!"
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ENEMIES OF THE JUNGLE
PRINCESS MUSETTA
AERIAL SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
HERD PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
NONE BUT STARS
THE GREAT THOMMERS, high-wire display
FLYING LAFORMES, Flying-Retire Stars
GREAT VELARDE, Bouncing-Rope Star
DOROTHY HERBERT, Sensational Rider
BRUNA VILANDA, ROUGH, Battering Artist
KENNARD and MORRIS, Trained Circus
Circus
LIBERTY HORSE ACTS
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Wins* again at Indianapolis

Mobiloil makes it 2 in a row—SETS HOTTEST PACE IN HISTORY
BILL HOLLAND set new record of 121.327 miles per hour to win the world's most torturous race -- the 500-mile Indianapolis.

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