

ING PRICES
FEATURE IN
NUMBER CODE

Control Of Industry
Divided In Document
Signed By F. D.

PROTECTION WATCHED
Of Conservation To
Figured As Part
Of Overhead

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—
The Roosevelt tonight signed
a decree bringing under
control the production of
certain minerals, two of Amer-
ican industries.

in the midst of his plans
to build a new park, New York, the
governor affixed his signature
to documents at the White
house they were carried by
John, the industrial ad-
viser, shortly before Mr. Roose-
velt was due to leave.

of the codes ended weeks
of protest and controversy within
the industries and between them
and the government over many
months in last minute
negotiations yesterday and today.

CONSERVATION IN CODE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—
The code designed to put
more men on the payrolls of
the steel and timber products in-
cluding production con-
trol minimum price provisions,
approved tonight by President

for maximum week is es-
timated at seasonal peaks,
ranging from 23
cents an hour, repre-
sents an increase of 100 per
cent.

which received President
Roosevelt's special attention pro-
gram of conservation of
resources in cooperation with
the federal government.

Authority is broad
to determine esti-
mated consumption, in-
dustrial, and is "empowered
to make from time to time
production quotas" for the vari-
ous industries.

within each division
of the persons
to be made subject to the
control of the authority by the
designated by it. Said quota
between each division or sub-
division shall be in proportion to
the production of each

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Weather News:

day with maximum temper-
ature 75 degrees Saturday came
from the relief from the torrid
heat of the cool weather last
night. It is not natural in Aug-
ust.

FORECAST: For on the coast and
the interior Sunday and Mon-
day moderate to fresh north
winds offshore.

STATISTICS: Minimum
Saturday, 60 degrees.
Sunday, 75 degrees. Wind
Saturday, 15 to 20 m.p.h.
Sunday, 10 to 15 m.p.h.

TIDES: Sunday, 12:35
low, 6:10 a. m., 6:21 p. m.;
Monday, 12:05 a. m., 1:03 p. m.;
Tuesday, 6:50 a. m., 1:29 p. m.;
Wednesday, 1:22 p. m.

Fed Kansans Come To Oregon To
Fatten Up; Brice Creek Men Weigh-In

By MARIAN LOWRY

you can talk about gains in
the terms of nearly a ton—well,
some figures (excuse the
word).

from Kansas with the
"Brice Creek" camp
C. C. G. service were enrolled
about three months ago,
Aug. 18, having joined at
the three-month period the 196
pounds Kansas gained a total
of 1,747.24 pounds, roughly

to duty at Fort Leavenworth and they
can report to the home folk that the
Kansans are well-fed, happy and con-
tented in their new quarters.

Hard work in building seven miles
of road through hardrock in Brice
Creek canyon, fine morale and a clean,
orderly, well managed camp, in addi-
tion to good and plentiful food and
Oregan climate have all combined to
account for the gains in weight, the
officers being specific on the good
Oregan climate and Lane county pro-
ducts that have gone into the menus.

The average gain per man was 9.34
pounds. These in the camp hall from
the following Kansas cities: Horton,
Hiawatha, Topeka, Chanute, Pitts-
burg, Jola, and nearby towns and
country-side. There are 190 Kansans
and 28 local woodsmen in the camp.

The 214 men consumed one and one-
half tons of food a month. To date,
in the three months, 4½ tons have
been handled at the camp, one ton
being on hand now.

Eugene NRA Chiefs Plan Campaign Of Education To Back Up Blue Eagle And Support Employers Cooperating

Dates for the inauguration of a publicity campaign to carry infor-
mation of the NRA to the consuming public of Eugene and Lane
county will be decided at the meeting of the general directorate at
the McMorran and Washburne committee room Monday afternoon.
It was announced Saturday night by George H. McMorran, general in
charge of the NRA campaign here.

The directorate will fix the date for the campaign after which Col.
George S. Turnbull, in charge of the publicity division of the campaign,
will gather his aides and plan the campaign, the purpose of which is
to inform the consuming public as to the details of the president's
recovery program, how it affects this community and just what is
expected of every person.

The past week has seen numerous meetings of various groups
organizing in order that they may function under the provisions of the
NRA. Business men of the city have been busy adapting their estab-
lishments to the provisions of the president's blanket code and many
employees will soon be working under reduced hours as the 40-hour
week goes into effect in many establishments.

HEALTH CONTEST LISTED FOR FAIR

Annual 4-H Exposition To Be At Fairgrounds For Three Days

A health contest will be a prominent
feature of the first day of the
second annual Lane county Four-H
fair to be held at the county fair-
grounds August 24, 25 and 26, R. C.
Kuehner, county club agent, an-
nounces. The examinations begin at
9 a. m. on Thursday and Friday,
August 24 and 25, and will be con-
ducted by Miss Harriet Thompson,
Dr. R. C. Romig, county health of-
ficer, and Mrs. Della Fitzgerald,
county nurse. Miss Thompson will
examine the children as to posture,
and Dr. Romig and Mrs. Fitzgerald
as to their general health.

Mr. Kuehner and his office staff
are sending a card to each of the
3500 club members in the county,
calling attention to the fair and in-
viting them to send in their exhibits.
Entries in the dollar dinner con-
test and the health contest have al-
ready closed and exhibits in sewing
and home-making entries will close
at 6 p. m. August 22. Livestock,
crops, poultry, handicraft, canning,
cooking and flower exhibits should be
entered by 10 a. m. Thursday, Aug-
ust 24, it was announced.

Running continuously each day,
motion pictures of Oregon forest
scenery and other educational pic-
tures will be shown by W. V. Fuller
of the state forester's office.

The first day's program on Thurs-
day, August 24, will include plac-
ing of ribbons on sewing and home-
making exhibits; health examina-
tions; instruction in livestock judg-
ing; judging of forestry, handicraft,
flowers, cooking, crops and gardens;
a county-wide meeting of home eco-
nomics club members; instruction in
crops judging and a crops judging
contest; explanation of plantings by
home economics judge, and livestock
judging contest.

On Friday there will be the health
examinations; judging of livestock
and rabbits; instruction in judging
poultry; poultry judging contest;
judging of poultry and an evening
program at 7:30.

The program on Saturday will be
livestock showmanship from 10:30 to
11 a. m.

Mahatma Gandhi Growing Weaker

POONA, India, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The
Mahatma Gandhi was weaker tonight
after starting the fourth day of a
thirteenth fast unto death. The an-
xiety of his friends was increasing.

There was no indication that Gan-
dhi would accept the government's
offer of restricted liberty while he is
imprisoned in Yeroda jail. Gandhi
began the fast because he was refused
privileges he formerly enjoyed as a
political prisoner to carry on his cam-
paign in behalf of the "untouchables".
The government then offered
certain concessions.

Gandhi's secretary, Mahadev Desai,
is caring for him. All other offers to
help by friends outside the jail were
refused.

Convict Ties Up Bloodhounds But Killed By Posse

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 19.—(AP)—
Closing in on him as he was try-
ing to escape, a four-legged blood-
hound chasing him, a posse today
shot and killed Henry Jackson, 30,
paroled negro convict, suspected of
attacking and seriously injuring a
guard at the Cummins negro prison
farm.

Once before during the chase the ne-
gro, who had become friendly with
the bloodhounds of the prison farm,
tied up three dogs with a large hand-
kerchief and escaped.

He was tying up the fourth early
today when a posse came upon him in
the woods. The negro ran and was
shot to death.

Jackson was released from Cum-
mins farm July 30 under a parole ar-
rangement serving one year of a three-year
sentence. The motive for the attack
on Prison Guard George Ives was
undetermined.

Funds Sought For Associated Friends

In hopes of winding up their cam-
paign, workers will take the first
Monday morning soliciting funds for
the Associated Friends of the Uni-
versity, it was announced Saturday.

The funds are being sought for the
purpose of preparing literature on the
advantages of Oregon students obtain-
ing their higher education in Oregon
schools of higher learning.

SEE BRICE CREEK STORY
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WHEAT QUOTA LOOMS BIG IN COMING WEEK

Important Conferences To
Be Held In London
And Portland

ACREAGE CUTS DUE

Government Seeks To Aid
Home Price Level By
Export Plan

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—
The eyes of the nation's wheat farm-
ers next week will center on a
theatre of operations extending from
London to Portland, Ore., as both
international and domestic action is
taken to improve their status.

Significant events scheduled for
the next few days are to be climaxed
on Thursday when Secretary Wallace
will announce the percentage of acre-
age reduction to be required of
American farmers in order to become
eligible for benefit payments of up
to \$136,000,000.

Export Plan Up
Representatives of the chief wheat
producing nations gather at London
for the reconvening of the world
wheat conference Monday. Several
important decisions affecting Amer-
ican wheat policy may be secured.

Representatives of farm admin-
istrators and the grain industry pre-
pared for another meeting Monday
at Portland to explore the possibili-
ties of a trade agreement among ex-
porters to move surplus wheat out
of that region to the orient with
government support.

Wallace and his aides said their
minds are "open" on the decision as
to the acreage reduction to be re-
quired up to a maximum of 20 per
cent covering planting for harvest
in 1934.

Cut Rate Waits
In event an international agree-
ment to reduce production is ar-
rived at for the United States, Can-
ada, Australia and Argentina the
administrators are willing to reduce
American production more than if
this country alone embarks upon a
production curtailment program.

If there is no agreement, admin-
istrators are inclined to require a
reduction of no more than 10 per
cent for 1934 plantings; in case an
international agreement results, some
of them believe that this country
could offer a reduction of 15 per
cent.

Heavy abandonment following bad
weather conditions has brought the
prospective wheat crop this year to
its lowest point since 1893. The
acreage is estimated by the crop re-
porting board at 44,878,000 com-
pared with 55,152,000 last year and
50,034,000 average for 1929 to 1930
inclusive.

The Portland meeting represents
the first effort under consideration
to put into effect Wallace's newly
proposed program of "subsidized ex-
portation" of wheat in order to re-
lieve the American surplus.

Definition Given Of Farm Workers At NRA Offices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—
This definition of "agricultural work-
ers" who do not fall within pro-
visions of the NRA was issued today
at recovery headquarters:

"Agricultural workers" are all
those employed by farmers on the
farm when they are engaged in
growing and preparing for sale the
products of the soil and of livestock;
all labor used in growing and
preparing perishable agricultural
commodities for market on original
perishable fresh form.

"When workers are employed in
processing farm products or prepar-
ing them for market beyond the
stage customarily performed within
the area of production, such workers
are not to be deemed agricultural
workers."

McGrady Named To Assist Perkins

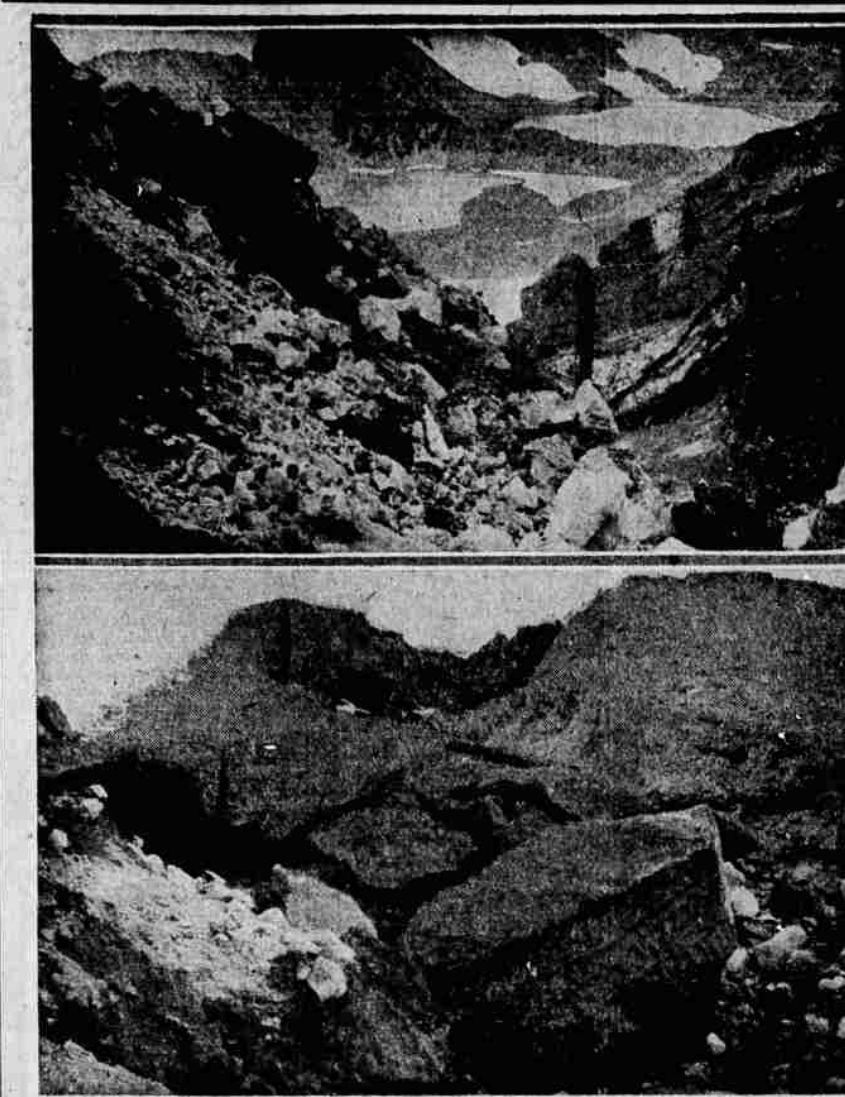
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—
Edward F. McGrady, trouble shooter
for Recovery Administrator Hugh S.
Johnson, today became assistant sec-
retary of labor by appointment of
President Roosevelt.

In addition to giving the national
recovery administration a close look-
up with the labor department, the
appointment of McGrady gave the
American Federation of Labor long-
sought representation in high admin-
istrative councils. McGrady, legisla-
tive representative of the A. F. of L.
for many years, was loaned to the
NRA to be assistant administrator
for labor.

Bates May Face Federal Charges

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 19.—(AP)—
Albert L. Bates will be turned over
to the federal government for prose-
cution by Colorado authorities, it
was strongly indicated by federal and
local officials today.

WHERE GLACIAL FLOOD RIPPED SKINNER GLACIER!



Here are two striking photographs by B. D. "Dot" Dotson, showing how the lateral moraine of Skinner glacier, high upon the north slope of the South Sister, was ripped open by the explosion of pent up glacial waters. The top picture is looking down through the aperture with the ice walls torn asunder. The block standing in the spillway is as big as a good sized dwelling. The lower picture was taken looking up the gulch made by the water with a large cake of silt covered glacial ice in the foreground, poised like a "cooked cake" on a big boulder. Additional cracks in the glacial wall are visible. In the distance, in the upper picture you see the Chambers lakes between Middle and South Sister. Near one of these lakes the bodies of Ferry and Cramer, lost mountain climbers were found in 1929 after two years of searching.

HANDICAPPED CHILD CLINIC PLANS READY

Dr. Dixon To Give Talk On
Findings At Chamber
Friday Night

Plans for the handicapped child
clinic to be held Friday, August 25
at the Oshorn hotel have been com-
pleted and much interest is displayed
in the project according to the many
calls and questions being made con-
cerning the work. The clinic is
sponsored by the Lane county medi-
cal society auxiliary with Mrs. C. H.
Petteplace as chairman.

Dr. H. H. Dixon, noted psychiatrist
of Portland, Dr. Martin, of Reed
College, and I. O. Paulsen, state su-
pervisor of vocational rehabilitation,
are to come to Eugene for the clinic.

Many have requested information
as to the qualifications of the chil-
dren to be entered and Dr. H. H.
Dixon, has answered the question in
this statement: "As to the mental
qualification of children for this
clinic, we have no right to classify
any child as mentally deficient until
we have given him a chance to prove
otherwise."

"There are many children who ap-
pear disqualified for training to be
normal individuals, but who if given
a chance will prove otherwise."

SEE HANDICAPPED STORY
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Monument To Rev. Jason Lee Is Dedicated

STANSTEAD, Que., Aug. 19.—(AP)—
One hundred years ago today Jason
Lee, great Oregon pioneer of the
Methodist Episcopal church, set out
on the long trek from the little vil-
lage of Stanstead to Oregon to es-
tablish a mission. Fitting tribute to
Lee was paid here with the erection
of a monument which was unveiled
by B. B. Morrill, a descendant of
Lee's sister. It marks the spot where
for 61 years the remains of Lee rested
before being taken to Oregon.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)— Erection of a monument today in Stanstead, Que., in memory of Jason Lee, was of much interest to Meth- odists here today. American Meth- odists have been making plans for five years to commemorate in 1934 the centenary of the great minister's work in Oregon.

STRIKE SETTLED

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A
settlement of the strike of 60,000
dressmakers, which had tied up the
vast industry in the metropolitan
area since Wednesday, was an-
nounced today by Grover A. Whalen,
NRA mediator.

Babies Born Out Of Wedlock Held Sold For Adoption

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Evi-
dence that babies born out of wed-
lock have been sold here for adoption
was revealed today by Mrs. Mabel
Bassett, state commissioner of chari-
ties and corrections.

Mrs. Bassett asserted she had ob-
tained statements signed by three
physicians after the "baby market"
was uncovered accidentally by Miss
Helen Schaeffer, director of the local
children's service bureau.

At least four babies have been
"sold" recently, Mrs. Bassett said,
for sums ranging from \$70 to \$100,
the physicians allegedly taking the
money as "costs for hospitalization."

Oklahoma has no law under which
such cases can be prosecuted, Mrs.
Bassett declared.

Dr. C. H. Haralson, president of
the Tulsa County Medical society, said
Mrs. Bassett had told him of her find-
ings but that she had not yet given
him the evidence in her possession.

"We are helpless to do anything
until we have all the information
available," Dr. Haralson said.

Narcotic Raids Made at Dalles; Many Arrested

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 19.—
District Attorney T. Leland
Brown, and a force of city, county,
state and federal forces staged five
raids on alleged narcotic and vice
headquarters here last night, claimed
to be part of a chain extending from
Portland to Boise. Twenty persons
were arrested.

The raids came after more than
six weeks of investigation by federal
operatives, during which time it was
reported that The Dalles was one of
the main narcotic distribution points
in the northwest. Several leaders of
the alleged ring evaded arrest last
night, but were being hunted today
by authorities.

Raids were made on the Wash-
ington hotel, Union rooms, Crescent
rooms, Tourist hotel and a Chinese
resort on First street.

The following persons were taken
in custody during the raids, which
occupied most of the night: Catheline
Hayes, Lottie Wayne, Juanita Cole-
man, Mrs. Z. Marshall, Beryl Dines,
Marjorie Eckhart, Mrs. Bettie Ram-
say, Jean Winterstein, Ivan Williams,
A. E. Feller, Huston Bryson, Lester
Craft, Pat Marshall, Albert L. An-
derson, Albert Speltzer, Frank
Wayne, C. M. Whittier and Roy Smith.

50 BODIES RECOVERED

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 19.—
(AP)—Fewer than 50 bodies had been
recovered today from the debris of
buildings wrecked in the disastrous
storm and floods of Wednesday
morning. It was considered possible
several others might be found with
a final clearing away of the wreck-
age. Earlier reports of a death toll
exceeding 100 were said to be exag-
gerated.

FACULTY IS LISTED FOR COLLEGE HERE

Merged Schools Of Spokane,
Eugene Open Here On
September 18

Announcement of the faculty for
the newly merged Spokane university
and the Eugene Bible college at Eu-
gene has been announced by the
board of trustees. The institution is
to be known as the Eugene Bible
college.

Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor of the
First Christian church, is the presi-
dent for the new school, the term of
which will open September 18. Fol-
lowing is the list of faculty members:

A. G. Sater of Spokane, chancellor
and business manager.
Linden G. Leavitt of California,
acting chancellor.

Victor E. Hoven, Eugene, profes-
sor, Biblical exegesis, evidences, and
typology.
A. L. Chapman, Spokane, profes-
sor of philosophy and Old Testament
history.

Ross Guiley, Eugene, professor of
homiletics and psychology.
Elmer M. Patterson, Eugene, pro-
fessor of Hebrew and Greek.
B. J. Bennett, Spokane, professor
of English and church history.
Harry Benton, Eugene, librarian.

SEE E B C FACULTY STORY
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Lane County Women Find Many Ways Of Using Peaches, Entry Flood Shows

The "Recipes for Using Peaches"
contest being conducted in this week's
household forum will probably rival
the one on "Pickles" for popularity
judging by the large number of en-
tries that have been sent to the Re-
gister-Guard office since announce-
ment of the topic was made Thurs-
day.

The subject is not confined to any
one field and includes favorite recip-
es for peach shortcake, peach pres-
erves, marmalade, peach conserve,
peach butter, canning peaches, peach
pickles, spiced peaches, candied
peaches, peach sherbet, and other
frozen desserts made with peaches,
peach tarts, whips, etc.

Entries must be in the Register-
Guard office by Wednesday evening
at 6 o'clock to be considered for pri-
zes. Nine cash awards are to be given,
\$1 for the best recipe and 50 cents
each for the next eight best. The
recipes should be written or typed
on one side of the paper only and
the author's name and address must
appear with the recipe.

Two more of the prize winning
recipes on "Summer Pastries" are
published today.

SEE HOUSEWIVES STORY
PAGE 2

GLACIER WALL RIPPED APART, SURVEY SHOWS

30 Million Cubic Feet Is
Estimate Of Flood
On South Sister

DAMAGE IS EXPLORED

Dr. Hodge Gives Opinion On
Phenomenon Traced In
High Cascades

EDITOR'S NOTE: When people
along the McKenzie river, from Mc-
Kenzie Bridge to Eugene awoke last
Sunday morning, they found that blue
and crystal stream disclosed to brick
red. Inquiries brought reports of
huge avalanches on the slopes of the
South Sister, rumors of breaks in
glacial moraines. An airplane recon-
naissance on Wednesday produced only
partial confirmation of the glacier
break. Meantime, under the joint
auspices of The Oregonian, The Bend
Bulletin and The Eugene Register-
Guard an exploring party went into
the area. Judge Robert W. Sawyer,
publisher of The Bend Bulletin (one
of Oregon's best mountaineers), B.
D. Dotson, Eugene photographer and
Obsidian leader; and W. M. Tugman,
managing editor of The Register-
Guard were in the party. This re-
port of their findings is the first
complete and accurate account of
what really happened.

By W. M. TUGMAN
(Managing Editor of The Register-
Guard)
(Copyright)

Sometime during the late afternoon
of Saturday, August 12, the Skinner
Glacier, high up on the slopes of the
South Sister "exploded."

"Exploded" is probably as near as
any word can come to describing the
release of something like 30 million
cubic feet of water that had been
pent up under the ice floes of the
glacier's 192 acres.

2000 Feet First Drop
With thundering noise, this vast
volume of water, released at an ele-
vation of approximately 8,000 feet
(the summit of South Sister is at
10,852) plunged downward in a first
drop of 2,000 feet to the wide flow-
ery meadow through which separate
creek wanders.

In the mountain side it gouged out
a deep gulch as it came. As it roared
on its way it gathered up an immense

SEE GLACIER WALLS STORY
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STRIKE IN HAVANA AGAIN IS SERIOUS

HAVANA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The
strike of dock workers in Havana
harbor, stubbornly resisting media-
tion efforts, suddenly broke into vi-
olence today and added another grave
problem to those already facing Car-
los Manuel de Cespedes' provisional
government.

Strikers insisting shipping agencies
must recognize their unions, as Cuban
law provides, attacked strike-break-
ers on the United Fruit company's
docks, killed Angel Zamora and
severely wounded his brother.

The office of Raphael Doniphan,
American vice-president of the Ha-
vana harbor association, was raided,
presumably by strikers.

Spokesmen for the stevedores,
longshoremen and other affiliated
unions have charged the United Fruit
company and Doniphan are the only
one standing in the way of settle-
ment of the strike.

A government commission consist-
ing of the secretaries of agriculture,
interior and treasury today continued
efforts to end the strike.