

## WASHINGTON SCANS NEWS FROM COAST STRIKE ANXIOUSLY

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—

While no requests for federal assistance have been received, official Washington scanned carefully all reports from the San Francisco strike area today and army, navy and relief agencies evidence, a readiness to act if the emergency demanded it.

War and navy department officials and the White House said they were watching every development.

The federal emergency relief administration indicated it was ready to cope with any situation demanding its attention.

"Our position is that we are not mediators in any labor dispute, but we do not intend to see women and children penalized," said one authority. "If they are hungry we will feed them."

The California relief machinery has been functioning for months just as it has been in other states and, relief officials said, it could be expanded "very easily" to take care of any situation it was asked to face.

The declaration of policy that no one would be allowed to starve has not been modified, these officials said, and would apply in the prospective emergency in San Francisco and other cities in the area.

The labor department received a report from E. H. Dunningan, its conciliator at Minneapolis, that a new plan for settling a threatened truck drivers' strike there had been devised.

## FRISCO STRIKE STORY

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proprietors, smashed windows and stripped the places of food supplies.

The fear of starvation caused state highway police to provide immediate escorts for the first food trucks which attempted to reach the area from Sacramento.

**7,000 Troops Available**  
The state has 7,000 troops at its command and a regular army officer here said he believed the soldiers would be able to take care of the situation.

Should the regular troops be called, however, the officer said 500 men of the 80th Infantry were ready and 800 more soldiers could be mustered almost immediately.

Mayor Angelo Rossi appealed to Acting Governor Frank Merriam for more guardsmen and companies of soldiers quickly moved to headquarters on the waterfront here.

F. J. issued "move on" orders to all groups congregating in the downtown streets.

**Mayor Is Threatened**  
Mayor Rossi was the center of a disturbance in front of the hall of justice, where he went to confer with Chief of Police William J. Quinn on the crisis.

Six alleged communists surrounded the mayor and shouted epithets at him. Chief Quinn personally went to Rossi's aid and locked up the disturbers.

National guard headquarters here appeared as though it were preparing for a major offensive on a war time battlefield.

Troops and additional supplies of guns and ammunition began arriving.

**Troops From Los Angeles**  
Five special troop trains, carrying more than 1,000 officers and men of the 100th Infantry, California national guard, embarked from Los Angeles.

Called to strike duty, 1,500 guardsmen left San Luis Obispo in three special trains.

One regiment of infantry, the 185th from southern California and part of the 143rd field artillery from the Bay district and Sacramento valley, with special divisional units, moved out, leaving the camp empty of soldiers.

In addition, 500 field artillerymen were concentrated at San Luis Obispo, to be sent where needed. The motorized artillerymen will act as truck escorts.

## BOY SCOUT STORY

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awards of honor campers for the first period. They were Kenneth Brown, Stewart Warren, troop 2, Corvallis; Alton Baker, Jr., troop 2, Eugene; Dan England, troop 1, Eugene; Don MacLaren, troop 17, Eugene; Bob Lewis, troop 1, Corvallis; Alfred Tingle, Sea Scout, Eugene; Norman Joseph, Sea Scout, Eugene.

The Eagle scout badge was presented Scout Brown by Dean M. Ellwood Smith, of Oregon State college, and G. N. MacLaren, head of the Wallamet camp committee, presented awards to the satisfactory campers.

During the first period, three major hikes were taken by scouts. H. B. Salles, camp director, led a group of 23 scouts to Linton lake Thursday and Carl Merriam, assistant camp leader, led a group of 15 to Hidden lake.

The main trip of the period was the climb of the South Sister, led by Ed Christie, one of the camp leaders, with 26 scouts reaching the summit of the majestic "Queen of the Cascades."

The group was taken to Frog Camp in forest service trucks Wednesday and went into the base camp at Scott Camp that night. Early Thursday morning, they hiked to the South Sister, reaching the summit at noon.

Christie divided his group into four squads, with the youngest boy leading the way. Ropes were used on some of the steeper snow slopes and all reached the summit without mishap.

They returned to the base camp at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, remained overnight, and hiked out to Frog Camp the next day where the forest service trucks met them and transported them back to camp.

Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Clay E. Palmer, of the Congregational church in Eugene, conducted church services at camp after which cabins were assigned the incoming scouts and everything was placed in readiness for the start of daily scout activities Monday morning.

## Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

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Add sugar and vanilla. Carefully fold in the coffee cream. Pour into tray and freeze. Before the cream has frozen solid enough to serve, remove to an ice cold mixing bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until light.

Return to tray and finish freezing without stirring.

**Variations:**  
Substitute 1 1/2 cups peach puree and one-half teaspoon almond extract in place of vanilla. This should be added after the beating process.

Or, add one cup apricot puree. Or, add 1/2 cup prepared chocolate syrup.—Mrs. M. Johnson, 501 West Broadway, Eugene.

**Five Frozen Treats**  
Juice of 8 oranges and 3 lemons. 3 sliced bananas. 3 cups of sugar. 3 cups of water.

Mix the ingredients and freeze as you would ice cream. This makes a delicious cooling refreshment.—Mary Williams, 600 14th avenue east, Eugene.

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