

Teamsters Deny Anti-ILWU War

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—High officials of the AFL Teamsters Union denied Friday that they plan a jurisdictional war with the powerful West Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO).

President Daniel J. Tobin and Dave Beck, Seattle, his West Coast aide, said an attack by Tobin against the ILWU and another CIO union did not mean the teamsters planned to organize agricultural workers or "take over the waterfront."

An ILWU spokesman had charged that Tobin was moving his union onto the wharves after the

AFL union head spoke here.

"There are a lot of places to organize without starting trouble," Beck said in answer to the charge. Tobin's speech to the teamsters' convention was less reassuring to the CIO outfit, however.

"There is danger now that some of the nation's vital products may get under the control of a union whose leadership is sympathetic to Russia," he said.

"You delegates should wake up and try to organize the warehousemen if you want to keep your trucks rolling—especially in the event of another war."

"Unless the teamsters organize the warehouses, we'll find ourselves strangled to death, not by the employers' associations or the Taft-Hartley Act, but by other groups far more dangerous to the safety of the country."

He charged that the ILWU had organized warehouse employees 150 miles from the waterfront and that the teamsters had to establish a rival organization "to protect ourselves and the nation and its food supplies."

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Traffic Manager Relates Details of Freight Car Needs

Concerned over sawmill closures and men out of work because of the acute Southern Pacific freight car shortage, Traffic Manager K. C. Batchelder of the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. at Portland was in Eugene Friday to get a grass roots view of the problem and see what can be done to alleviate the situation.

While he was hopeful that concerted efforts may bring about some improvement, Batchelder

Ellsworth Tells Views of Issues

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

has made it clear what our policy is—he may have his own good reasons for this, but it makes it hard to answer questions on 'our foreign policy'."

Reconvening of Congress, sometime around Nov. 1, is seen as a "possibility" by the representative, who explained that his "guess is that if some of the studies now being made are completed in time, we may be called back around Nov. 1."

Studies Started

The studies to which Rep. Ellsworth termed "a topflight House committee" on the needs of Europe and the United States' ability to pay for those needs.

Unfinished veterans' aid legislation will have the early consideration of Congress, according to Ellsworth. The House did not take up the legislation. The Senate passed it only in the closing days of the Congress.

Russian Views

Russian propaganda in Europe "probably will do serious detriment toward our rehabilitation in Europe," according to Rep. Ellsworth, but he felt that the line Russia is taking now in blaming Britain's crisis on the terms of the U. S. loan would not do much harm taken by itself.

The 80th Congress had another stout defender in Ellsworth, who agreed with Cordon that the Republicans had done a very creditable job in their first time at the mast in 14 years.

"We have to do a lot of things that appear unpopular," he admitted, "and how that will affect the elections in 1948 I don't know."

Prosecutor Presses Babys' Death Check

MASSILLON, O.—(AP)—Any attempt to write off the killings of two babies in Massillon City hospital as "accidental" will be tossed aside, Prosecutor Deane McLaughlin said Friday.

In a written report to hospital trustees 68 days after the unsolved double killings, McLaughlin said his office would toss aside any attempt to quash the investigation.

"We are just now arriving at the place where we can spend our time investigating this homicide without having to spend valuable time on false rumors and silly theories," the prosecutor told the trustees.

McLaughlin termed as "silly" the purported confession of a six-year-old boy after he was promised "bribes" in the nature of an airplane ride, a wrist watch and a birthday cake.

The two infants were found dying in their cribs the night of June 6 as a result of blows to the heads.

Bolt Kills Three Girls in Motorboat

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—(AP)—Three 15-year-old girls, riding in a small motorboat, were killed by lightning Thursday.

The three, Patricia Hogle and Dorothy Zolias, both of Jordan, and Segrid Anderson, of Preble, with Joan Quimby, also of Jordan, had been swimming in Seneca Lake, near this upstate city, and were sailing home on the Seneca River when the storm broke.

The Quimby girl was rendered temporarily unconscious by the bolt. When she revived, she swam ashore and ran to the Hogle home nearby for help. The boat remained afloat.

Soviet Gets Bronx Cheer; Yank Doesn't

SEOUL—(AP)—Shouts of "anti-trusteeship!" and "immediate independence!" from a crowd of 80,000 Koreans observing the second anniversary of their liberation from the Japanese repeatedly interrupted an address by Russian Gen. T. F. Shitkov Friday.

Shitkov's voice boomed louder over the public address system at Seoul stadium as the crowd roared its slogans.

The Koreans listened silently to American Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown and then cheered loudly.

Shitkov is the chief Russian delegate to the joint U. S.-Soviet commission which has attempted to set up a provisional government for all of Korea.

Commission sessions have been stalled on the question of what Korean groups are to be consulted on the form of the government, with the Russians insisting rightwing parties which opposed the trusteeship set up by the foreign ministers at Moscow be barred from consultation.

PROGRESS NOTED

Plans for the proposed new filtration plant near Hayden Bridge were making progress Friday when Eugene Water Board officials announced a conference with Ray E. Koon and John C. Gearhart, consulting engineers from Portland, had been completed this week.

Many Indians and Eskimos of Alaska belong to the Greek Orthodox church, the result of missions established when Russia controlled the territory.

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Dollar Power Cut in Half

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

buys only half as much most places as in 1939, in Columbus and San Francisco it buys more than it did in June, 1946.

The Associated Press found, in 13 cities, item by item:

Bacon:

Prices jumped 300 to 400 per cent in many cities in all sections of the country between 1939 and the present. In money, the range of increase was from 36 to 63 cents a pound. Chicago reported the greatest hike.

San Francisco reported the highest price today, 87 cents, a jump of 44 cents since June, 1946.

Bread:

Between 1939 and the present, bread prices advanced from two to nine cents a loaf; and between June, 1946, and today, the increase varied from none at Denver to four cents at Philadelphia. Present prices range from 11 cents in Denver, 12 cents in Minneapolis, Boston and San Francisco to 17 cents in Dallas.

Butter:

Prices today are from 26 to 54 cents a pound higher than in 1939 in the various cities reporting, and from one to 27 cents above June, 1946.

Men's Suits:

The average man is paying from \$10 to \$20 more for a suit than he did in 1939, but in many cities he pays no more than he did in June, 1946.

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1946, and in others from \$5 to \$10 more.

Women's housedresses advanced about 50 per cent in price since 1939, but changes since June, 1946, were highly irregular. San Francisco reported a slight easing in prices. Small increases were noted farms.

In New York, Boston and San Francisco, substantial price rises were listed in Dallas, Seattle, St. Louis and Atlanta.

Electricity is being used on 53 per cent of the farms.

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