

Meat Workers Threaten Strike

Guaranteed Income
Bought by Union

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The CIO Unit-
Packhouse Workers Union
may set up a "strike strategy"
fully empowered to call
a strike, and called on the meat
workers to "enter at once into
the negotiations."

The union also invited the rival
Amalgamated Meat Cutters
to join it in the action.
The CIO union established its
strike machinery Sunday
flatly refusing a six-cent
wage increase offer made
by Armour and Swift—pacesetters
in the industry.

Union Rapped
Delegates from 250 UPW locals,
representing the 80,000 members
of the union, met Sunday with
the union's executive committee.
The group criticized the AFL
for accepting the six-cent
offer, but said rank-and-file mem-
bers of the rival organization were
to join the CIO in fight-
ing for a better deal.

The CIO union has demanded
a 100 guaranteed annual wage
increase over a general pay hike.
The union already has voted for
a nationwide strike "if necessary"
to force its demands, although
a normal strike date was set at
the union's meeting.

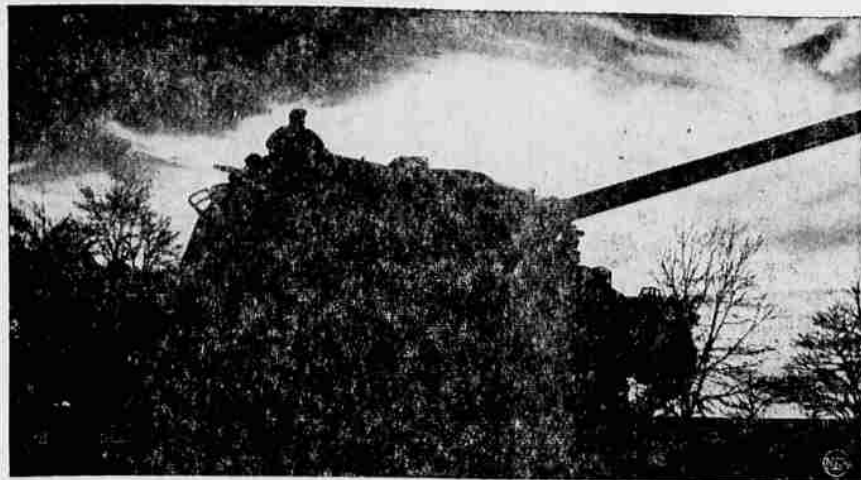
"Spontaneous" Strikes
The decision was left up to the
local strategy committee which
is empowered to "call upon the
membership to take strike action
at any part or all of the
country within our jurisdiction
in any manner or to any
degree they see fit."

Ready "spontaneous" work-
ings among the CIO mem-
bers have hit the Armour and
Swift plants throughout the coun-
try last Thursday, when Ar-
mour offered the CIO the same
deal accepted by the AFL.
The stoppages have in-
terrupted operations in Chicago, At-
lanta, Ga., Kansas City, Denver,
and a scattering of other
plants.

Returned Ship
Loaded to Port
PORTLAND — (U.P.) — Long-
men unloaded the Danish
ship Erria here Monday as
the ship for the East Asiatic Line
and a survey to determine the
extent of fire damage.

The ship arrived here Sunday
on a 17-hour trip up the Co-
lumbia River from Astoria where
it caught fire Dec. 20, claiming
lives of 11 persons.
After the survey is completed,
the vessel will be repaired suf-
ficiently to go to sea on her own
power, Burchard & Wilsen, Inc.,
agent for the line, reported. The
owners operate their own
yards in Denmark and final
repairs of the vessel will be
made there.

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HERE IT IS: UNCLE SAM'S NEW HEAVY TANK — With details blacked out against
the setting sun (to safeguard military security) the new giant T-43 tank looms against
the skyline at the Chrysler Tank Plant, Newark, Del., where it was made. This is the
first picture to be released of the nation's newest, heaviest tank which Ordnance of-
ficials claim will "outslug any land fighting machine ever built." Details of design
and production schedules are still closely-guarded secrets. However, this pilot model of
the entirely new tank was completed in less than a year from the time the company
began to build the plant.

How-to-Stay-Single Tips Offered by Married Man

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK—(U.P.)—There is an
old Leap Year saying that "He
who hesitates is bossed."
With some 3,000,000 spinsters
over 25 looking for husbands, this
proverb is particularly true of
bachelors in 1952.

But how can any one man es-
cape as this ring of 3,000,000 iron-
willed ladies closes in? Any di-
rection he leaps, it looks like he
will land in some girl's lap.
Yet there are ways. . . There are
ways. I have consulted several
grizzled old bachelors, and here
are their tips on how to stay free:

1. Don't try to be repulsive. The
more repulsive you act to some
women, the more determined they
are to land you. Yes, even if you
goose-grease your hair and use
a toothpick in public.

2. Never borrow money from a
single woman. A woman loves
money second only to men.

3. When she asks you to her
apartment to look at her etchings,
bring along a couple of crocheting
needles and start knitting yourself
some socks. Women are leery of
men who crochet for a hobby.

4. Better yet, never go alone to
a lady bachelor's apartment in the
first place.

5. Don't tell a girl you don't
want to marry her. Just say to
your mother: "Mom, that girl is
after me, but I just don't feel
she's the type I want to bring
home to you." Mama will handle
the situation from there on out.

6. Ask your own father how he
got caught. He'll be glad to point
out his own mistakes—he's prob-
ably been mulling them over for
years.

7. Be romantic. Plant a century
plant with the girl who has chosen
you and tell her, "Dearest, when
it blooms a second time, we must
wed." She'll wait.

8. Here is an almost surefire
way to cure women of their af-
fection for you: Propose to all
the eligible girls you know and
give each of them a dime store
diamond engagement ring. Natu-
rally they'll rush off to the near-
est jeweler to get an estimate on
the value of the ring.

9. Wear a wedding ring your-
self, and tell them you are secret-
ly married to a young lady you
met on a South Sea island during
the war. Be sure to explain that
your faraway bride wears HER
wedding ring in her nose.

10. Finally, if you are just so
darned irresistible to spinsters that
nothing else works, go to Athos
and take a year-long vacation.
Athos is a mountainous penin-
sula in Greece where no female is
allowed. Legend has it that one
woman managed to sneak ashore

in men's clothing. But one of the
monks in the 22 monasteries there
quickly spotted her and she was
sent away.

The outraged monks then cut off
the point of land at which she had
come ashore and built a stone
wall around it.

If an American bachelor wants
a peaceful leap year, he can't do
better than to hibernate on Mount
Athos.

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Russians Note Christ's Birth

Late Observance
Due to Calendar

MOSCOW—(U.P.)—Christmas was
celebrated in simple village chur-
ches and great cathedrals through-
out Russia Monday, 13 days after
Western observances of Christ's
birth. The time lag was due to dif-
ferences between the old Julian
Calendar used here and the Grego-
rian Calendar of the West.

As deep-throated bells tolled at
midnight, Moscow believers went
to the Yelokhovskaya Sobor, cath-
edral of the Russian Orthodox
Church about a 15-minute drive
from the heart of the capital.

White-bearded Alexei, Patriarch
of Moscow, presided at services in
the state white building. With him
was his guest of honor, German
Evangelical Pastor Martin Nie-
moeller.

Many of the hundreds of thou-
sands of churches that operated
before the Russian revolution are
closed now, but those still open
number into the thousands.

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Statehood Bill Gets Backing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(U.P.)—
A resolution urging statehood for
Alaska under a bill which would
provide for "Alaskan control of
Alaska's resources," has been
adopted by Anchorage Republi-
cans.

Paul Robison, president of the
local GOP club, said the city Re-
publicans hoped the resolution
would be part of the national
GOP platform to be adopted at

the San Francisco Republican
convention.
Robison said he believed most
Republicans and many Alaskans
were dissatisfied with the pres-
ent statehood bill and that all
Republicans would join forces to
urge a new bill on the basis of
the resolution.

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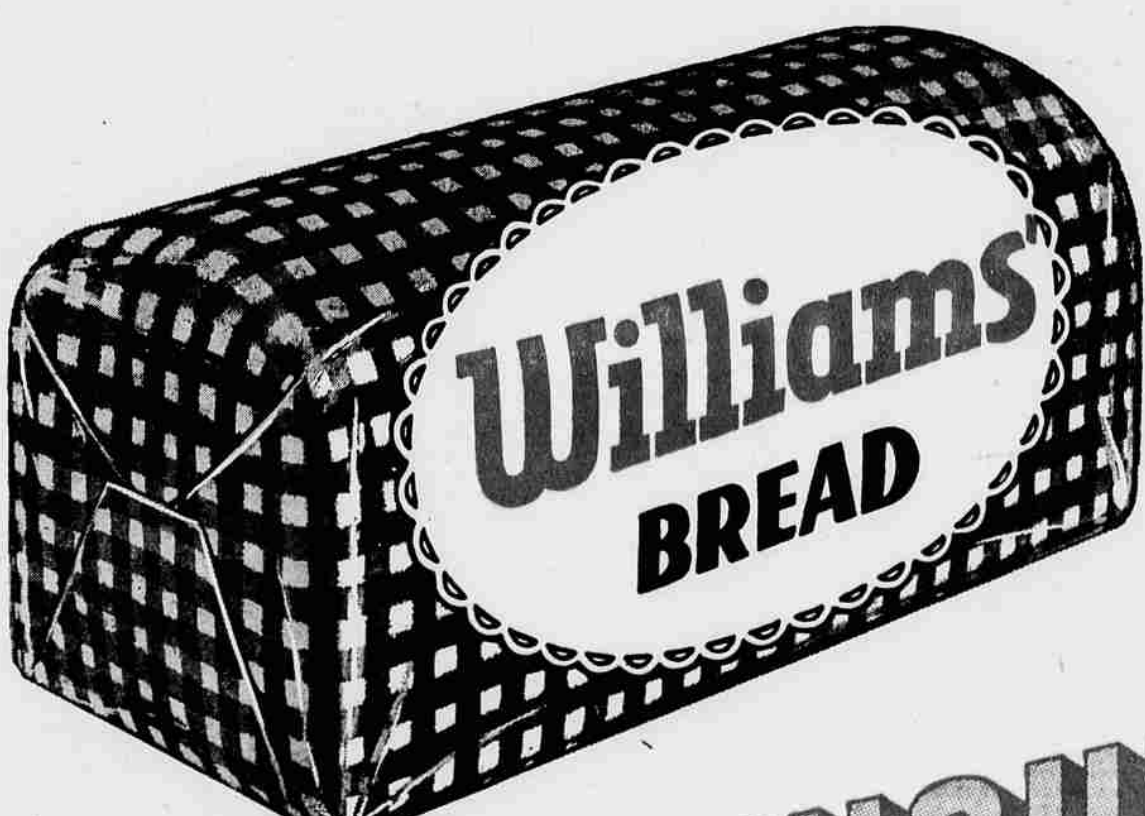
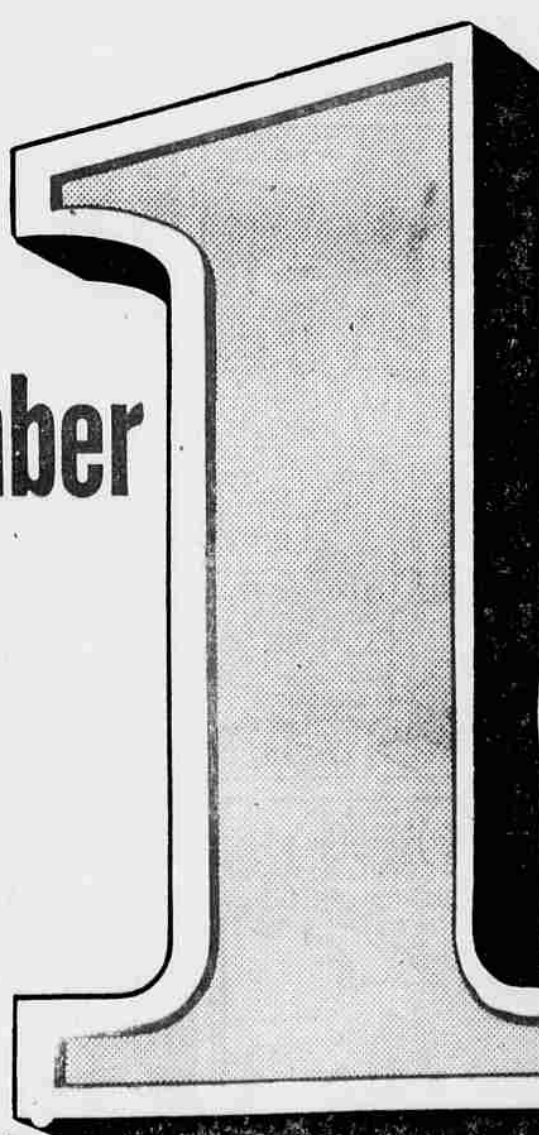
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