

Drivers Winning Trucking Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-day earlier disrupted the trucking tie-up that threatened the economic life of the metropolitan area seemed to be petering out Monday.

Employers flocked to local offices of the AFL Teamsters to sign up on union terms despite the threat of one employer spokesman that a 10-million dollar damage suit would be filed during the day against the teamsters and seven companies which (ADVERTISEMENT)

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ESTIMATES DIFFER

There were, however, sharply conflicting estimates as to the volume of trucking into and out of New York City.

City police at the Holland and Lincoln tunnels—the two vehicular arteries under the Hudson River to New Jersey—said big and little cargo carriers were moving "without any evidence of a strike."

But the Port of New York authority, which operates the tubes, said truck traffic was only 25 per cent of normal through the Holland tunnel at 9:30 a.m., while almost no trucks were moving through the Lincoln tunnel.

WEEKEND LULL

It was possible that the reported low volume of haulage was due to the delay between signing contracts, and getting trucks back on the road.

Some 23,000 general cargo truck drivers and helpers walked out Saturday in a wide area from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Trenton, N. Y.

The effects were not felt immediately, however, because of the normal weekend lull.

At mid-morning Monday David Kaplan, chief union economist, said firms employing 5,900 of 11,800 New York City drivers had agreed to the demand 25-cent hourly wage-welfare package.

The suit accuses the union of unfair labor practices and failure to bargain in good faith.



DUNKED—Carl Thoredson, a veteran high wire artist, keeps his balance while Kiell Zetterstrom, a novice at the game, sinks momentarily into the water at Taennforsen Falls near Jaemtland, Sweden. The tense moment occurred at midstream and Zetterstrom was thankful when they got to the other side. This picture was taken with a telephoto lens aimed at rim of the waterfall, which drops 75 feet.

3 GERMANS KILLED

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The Istanbul-Paris Orient Express train and a German motor car collided near Munich Sunday night, killing three Germans and injuring two severely.

Clashes Mar Jordan Voting

Two Leftists Win Parliamentary Seats

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Two leftists won parliamentary seats in Saturday's bloody balloting in Jordan. Their strength was attributed largely to anti-Western feeling among Palestine Arab refugees who blame the West for their expulsion from that part of Palestine that now is Israel.

Reports here said the violence accompanying Jordan's first elections under a new system permitting authorized groups to campaign as political parties, left eight persons dead and more than 44 wounded.

In Damascus, Syrian press reports Sunday night said 25 persons had been killed and 200 wounded during electoral clashes in Jordan. The reports said a night curfew and strict censorship had been imposed in Amman.

One extreme leftist, Abdel Qader es Saleh, won his seat in Nabulus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem. He was supported by a pro-Communist national front but ran as an independent. Although referred to here as the "first Communist ever elected in Jordan," Saleh is not a legally designated Communist since the party is outlawed.

The other leftist, Rashad Maswadeh, won in Hebron. He also had the backing of the national front.

With results in from half the 40 contests, pro-government independents had won 17 seats and the opposition had taken 3.

GOP Candidate Defends Sister

NEW YORK (AP)—Republican senatorial candidate Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, in a dramatic defense of his sister, said Sunday she was not the Adelaide Case linked to purported Communist-front groups in a published report.

The report, Case told a television audience, apparently was based on mistaken identity.

'LOYAL AMERICAN'

However, Case said his 42-year-old sister, whom he described as "a loyal American," told him last year, "while under treatment for a severe nervous disorder," that she "had an association with a left-wing study group."

He pictured his sister Adelaide's account as "confused and disconnected" but said he asked FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to look into it.

Because he didn't hear from Hoover, Case said he concluded there was nothing to his sister's story. Case's speech did not identify the "left-wing study group." In Washington, the FBI declined comment on Case's reference to Hoover.

Case labeled a report which appeared in last Thursday's editions of the Newark Star-Ledger as "a vicious smear campaign" and "dirty business."

DIFFERENT WOMAN

The newspaper story, Case said, purported "to link my younger sister Adelaide to a Communist-front activity, which, in 1943, was organized to seek the escape of Morris Schappes."

"Schappes was a New York college professor who had been sent to prison for lying about his Communist affiliations," the GOP

nominee said. "The basis for this allegation by the Star-Ledger was a statement attributed to Bella Dodd, a former Communist, that there had been an Adelaide Case active in this group."

"The Adelaide Case mentioned by Bella Dodd is not my sister. Apparently Miss Dodd referred to another Adelaide Case who was a college professor in New York City and who died in 1948."

SMALL STUDY GROUP

Case said he talked to his sister on Thursday and that she referred to the study group and "recalled that she met with a small group of people that got together several times a month to discuss political issues of the wartime period."

There was nothing in what she told him, Case said, to "suggest that this had been anything more than a completely open association—an association which ended years ago."

"What she may or may not have done in illness has nothing to do with the way she feels or believes now."

Airline Fares Set

VENICE, Italy (AP)—The world's major airlines agreed Sunday night, after an undercover battle, to hold the line in passenger fares over most of the globe, but to raise fares slightly in Europe.

The action was taken by representatives of 71 airlines attending the International Air Transport Assn. (IATA) traffic conferences.

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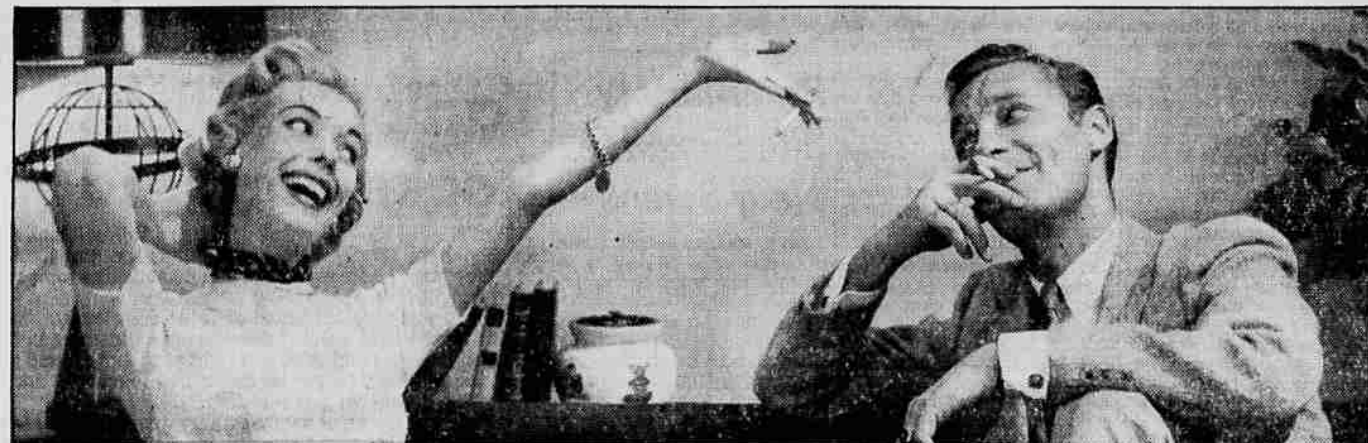
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