

Picket Line Order Dissolved by Judge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Circuit Judge Stuart E. Lampe Wednesday dissolved his order requiring train crews to ignore picket lines thrown up by 25,000 non-operating employees in their strike against the Louisville & Nashville railroad and two subsidiaries.

The strike, now in its third day, has curtailed passenger and freight in the 14 states in which the lines operate.

Judge Lampe, in dissolving the restraining order, said it had been a "mistake" to grant it.

The court announced that dissolution of the order had the same effect as denial of a restraining order. This will expedite an appeal, which counsel for the L&N said it planned.

Rearmament Delay Looms

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German Socialists say they have collected sufficient parliamentary support to file a suit in the constitutional court challenging the legality of the French-German agreement on the Saar.

Such a suit could hold up implementation of the Paris treaties to rearmed West Germany for months. It cannot be filed, however, until the Bundestag (parliament's upper house) takes its final vote on the pact, due Friday.

Socialist Karl Mommer said Tuesday night that he had recruited more than the 163 members of the Bundestag (lower house) whose backing would be needed to compel the court to act. A suit challenging the constitutionality of a government action or legislation can be filed on the demand of 1/5 of the Bundestag's 487 members.

The Saar pact, hotly opposed even by some members of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's governing coalition, won a narrow 263-202 vote in the Bundestag. The other treaties in the package of Paris agreements were approved by 2-to-1 majorities.

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Muskegon police, who play no favorites when they issue overtime parking tickets, gave one to Fire Chief Wallace F. Gannon. But he didn't have to pay a \$1 fine because he was using his official red car on official business.

NO FAVORITES

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Legitimacy Bill Opposed

Catholics Protest 'Legal Sanctity'

SALEM (AP)—A bill to declare all children legitimate ran into strong Roman Catholic opposition Tuesday, but was stoutly defended by several Protestant ministers.

The hearing was held before the House Judiciary Committee.

Leo Smith, Portland lawyer representing Archbishop Edward D. Howard of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Portland, said the bill would give some legal sanctity to illicit relationships.

Smith declared that passing a law making a child legitimate "doesn't make it so. If the fruits of illicit relationships have the sanction of the state, then we threaten a breakdown of the sanctity of marriage."

W. H. Masters and Herbert Alstad, Portland, representing title companies, claimed the bill would make it hard to determine inheritance rights.

Rep. Jean L. Lewis, Portland, author of the bill, said it would protect children against the stigma of illegitimacy.

"We are not interested in fouling up Oregon titles," he said, "but we are interested in seeing that there are not 2 classes of children in Oregon."

Rev. Lansing Kempton, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Portland, said the bill would give fair legal treatment to children born out of wedlock.

"Children are children, and we cannot make them illegitimate just by saying they are," said Stuart Stimmel, secretary of the Boys and Girls Aid Society.

Power Merge Values Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recurring Pacific Northwest power shortages would be eased by connecting the Bonneville Power Administration system and the Idaho Power Co., the Federal Power Commission said Tuesday.

Announcement of a 20-year contract between Bonneville and Idaho Power Co. for that connection was made by Bonneville late Monday.

The commission said in a report prepared from studies by its Bureau of Power such a connection would supplement present transmission links between eastern and western portions of the Northwest Power Pool and would result "in substantial economic savings."

Only "weak circuitous ties" now connect the 2 systems, the commission said.

The report said a direct tie in the Baker-LaGrande area of Oregon would directly affect 3 private power systems—the Washington Water Power Co., Montana Power Co. and Utah Power & Light Co.—as well as the Bonneville and Idaho Power systems.

The commission said 500 million kilowatt-hours per year of secondary hydro-electric power could be delivered to the Utah-Idaho system, replacing steam-generated power, resulting in an annual savings of \$1,033,000.

Hersholt Honored On Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jean Hersholt, 68, whose half century as a film actor was celebrated at a luncheon in his honor Tuesday, leaves with his wife via Thursday for a four-month European vacation.

The genial Dr. Christian of radio fame has appeared in 453 movies. For 17 years he has served as president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

He said that when he returns next fall he may enter television with his Dr. Christian character.

Pair Reappointed

SALEM (AP)—The Rev. Martin Thielen, Portland, and Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Salem, president of Willamette University, were reappointed this week to the state educational agency for surplus property. The appointments were made by Gov. Patterson.

Mendes Appointee Quiets Paris

PARIS (AP)—Paris is a quieter town since Prefect Andre Dubois took over the Police Department. Slam a garbage can or toot a car horn and you're liable to have word from one of his 20,000 blue-capped policemen on the merits of silence.

The most energetic Paris police chief in a generation, Dubois is trying to teach individualistic Frenchmen that crime doesn't pay and that cooperation does—particularly in traffic.

With each new step since he

was appointed last summer by Pierre Mendes-France, then premier, Prefect Dubois has followed the same pattern.

His uniformed police have started out by politely drawing attention to new rules. Only after some weeks of warning, if persuasion fails, do they move in with tickets and fines.

Dubois' biggest success to date has been his silence campaign. Overnight he persuaded motorists not to drive with fingers always on the horn.

"Everyone now admits silence is better," he said.

He reported the number of serious accidents has been cut by a third since horns were banned "except in grave emergency."

He plans a "Silence Week" for motorcycles and scooters in June. He has imposed silence rules on the city sanitation squads to curb their light-hearted crashing of garbage cans in the early morning hours.

He has sought—and obtained—the cooperation of the cardinal archbishop of Paris in arrangements that church bells for morning mass be rung for only a few minutes, if at all.

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