

Provisions Of Taft-Hartley Law Effective

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—A new era in labor-management relations will be ushered in at midnight when the Taft-Hartley law becomes effective.

At that hour, tight restrictions will be clamped on trade unions representing 15,000,000 workers by the first sweeping union control law ever passed by congress.

Since its passage June 23 over President Truman's veto, the labor law became potentially one of the hottest political issues of the forthcoming 1948 election campaign.

Labor unions and some demagogues have attacked it as a "slave labor" law. Management generally has hailed it as correcting the "abuses" of the Wagner act which has governed labor-management relations for the past 12 years.

Test Cases Planned

Many of the Taft-Hartley law's provisions are headed for test cases in the federal courts.

The national labor relations board, federal mediation and conciliation service and the labor department will be ready to begin operating tomorrow under the provisions of the new law.

Some provisions have been in effect since the law was passed. These made unions liable to damage suits for breach of contract, restricted union health and welfare funds, limited union political contributions and expenditures and gave the president power to issue injunctions in national emergency strikes.

Many Actions Forbidden

The remaining sections effective at midnight forbid jurisdictional strikes, boycotts and strikes for recognition; ban the closed shop; and prohibit union "featherbedding" work rules, excessive initiation fees and expulsion of members for any reason except non-payment of dues.

Furthermore, the government will not conduct union elections or hear complaints of unfair labor practices against employers

From Freezer to 'Furnace'



(NEA Telephoto)

Covered with desert sand and dust, Sgt. Robert Walczak, 21, of Chicago, laps up mountain of ice cream after spending day testing a tank over Yuma Desert, Ariz., as member of "Task Force Furnace." Problems of desert warfare are being studied as the Army tests desert equipment for first time since Gen. Patton practiced here in 1943.

Party To Seek Bodies On Rainier

Longmire, Wash., Aug. 21 (AP)—A party of experienced navy mountain climbers and all available forest rangers today were scheduled to make the hazardous climb to the scene of the wreckage of the wrecked marine transport high on Mt. Rainier to attempt to bring out 11 of the 32 bodies discovered earlier this week.

Park rangers Bill Butler, Robert Weldon and Bruce Meyers found the 11 bodies Monday, near the scene of the wreckage of the huge C-46 transport which crashed at an altitude of 10,200 feet on the south Wahona glacier last December 10, Butler said.

The wreckage was found last month by park rangers after more than six months of fruitless search.

Base Camp Set Up

A base camp was set up at Indian Henry by the navy search

party from Sand Point naval air station under the command of Lt. Samuel G. Bowler. The site was three and a half miles from the spot where the bodies were found, Bowler said.

Bowler said it will take two weeks to travel the three and a half miles and bring down the bodies.

Because of the possibility of early snowfalls in the search area, every effort was being made to rush operations for recovery of the victims.

"It will be a hazardous job even for experienced men," Park Superintendent John Preston said.

Meanwhile, the parents of one of the victims, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tisch, flew to Seattle from Holland, Mich., to attend memorial services scheduled Sunday. They learned on arrival that the 11 bodies had been discovered.

Says Good Bartenders Promote Temperance

New York (AP)—A good bartender can do more for moderation in drinking than all the temperance conventions in history, according to Arthur Gillett, presi-

dent of the United Restaurant Liquor Dealers of Manhattan.

The good bartender always can be down at the other end of the bar when the customer calls for one drink more than is good for him, Gillett said. If the customer

becomes insistent, the bartender can even explain he might lose his job.

"But always courteously," Gillett said. "The heavy drinker is likely to be a sensitive fellow. That's why he drinks. If the bar-

tender offends him, that'll only make him want to drink more."

Todd, or Iron, Hill, 409 feet high, on Staten Island, N. Y., is the highest point on the Atlantic seacoast south of Maine.

unless petitioning unions submit required financial data to the labor department and unless their officers file non-communist affidavits with NLRB.

Robert N. Derham, new NLRB general counsel, has announced that 3,000 pending cases will be dismissed unless the unions involved file the necessary financial and communist affidavits within 20 days of being notified by his office.

TWO MEN FINED

Samuel E. Allen, 57, Redmond, and Nolan Boen, 35, Calif., were each fined \$15 and sentenced to 10 days in jail yesterday when

Dr. Grant Skinner
DENTIST
O'Donnell Bldg.
Office Phone 73
Res. Phone 819-W

they appeared before acting Municipal Judge Robert Foley. Both men had been arrested by city police on drunk charges.

POLICE MAKE ARREST

City police yesterday arrested Fred O'Hara, Bend, on a drunk charge. He is held in the city jail in lieu of \$15 bail.

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