

Hawaii Employers Take Issue With Sen. Morse

Honolulu, Aug. 16 (AP)—Dwight C. Steele, president of the Hawaii Employers Council, today took issue with Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) on his recent senate statements advocating arbitration of the Hawaii waterfront strike.

Steele's statement released today accused Morse, a member of the senate committee on labor and public welfare, of taking his cue "solely on the basis of representations made by one party, namely the ILWU (CIO International Longshore men's and Warehousemen's Union).

"This appears from many instances in which you have spoken without regard for the facts and data submitted to you as a member of the senate committee on labor and public welfare by the stevedoring industry of Hawaii," the statement said. "Despite the record, and despite its availability to you for study, not once have you credited the industry with an iota of sincerity in negotiations. The record is abundantly clear that the companies have made every effort, save acceptance of arbitration of wages, to end this strike.

"Hawaii is an agricultural community, depending on two crops—sugar and pineapple. Sugar and pineapple employers are almost completely organized, and collective bargaining is fully accepted. You know, this is an unusual situation in agriculture. These industries support year round employment for a large number of workers. Wages paid them are the highest agricultural wages paid anywhere in the world. Sugar workers receive an average wage in excess of \$8.00 a day and pineapple plantation workers average in excess of \$9.00 per day. This compares with an average farm wage in the mainland United States of \$4.25 per day.

"You stated that Hawaii's stevedoring companies are trying to 'break the union and win the strike'. The companies are trying to settle this strike on a fair, equitable basis; Break the union? No. They have stated categorically in negotiations with the ILWU that they expect to conclude an agreement with this union.

"In further reference to strike breaking, you stated 'they want the U.S. government to help them do it.' The stevedore companies have in no instances requested or sought government intervention of any kind.

"You further stated that 'poor labor-management relations demonstrate a lack of ability.' We would appreciate any example where it can be shown that the West Coast Maritime Labor Relations, involving the ILWU, have even approached the stability found in Hawaii since union organization in 1941 to date."

The statement added that more than 400 collective bargaining agreements had been reached in Hawaii since the end of the war. Most of these have been reached with the ILWU, the statement said.

Steele pointed out the employers agreed to accept a fact finding board's recommendation of a 14-cent wage increase. The union rejected it.

The CIO Longshoremen struck 107 days ago, demanding a 32-cent increase. The basic hourly wage when they struck was \$1.40.

American agricultural machinery imported into New Zealand last year was valued at more than \$135,000.

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Barkley Leaves Lady Behind

St. Louis, Aug. 16 (AP)—Vice-President Alben W. Barkley left his pretty lady friend behind when he returned to his Washington duties Monday but it appeared he might have another date with her Thursday.

The 71-year-old "veep" is giving the rush to Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, attractive 37-year-old St. Louis widow.

Although everyone from St. Louis to Washington was pretty certain that romance existed between them, the couple maintained a dignified silence during a weekend date when Mrs. Hadley helped Barkley dedicate an airport in his hometown at Paducah, Ky.

Much to the disappointment of everyone, they didn't even hold hands during the ceremony Sunday, nor Saturday night, when Barkley threw an old-fashioned Kentucky style dinner party at his home.

Barkley's next trip to the midwest will be Thursday when he speaks before the democratic governor's day throng at the Illinois state fair in Springfield. He and Mrs. Hadley weren't saying whether she would accompany him to the fairgrounds. But gossips were pretty certain she would.

The hearty vice-president pulled a sly joke on 10,000 people who gathered at the Paducah, Ky., county airport yesterday when he partook in ceremonies naming it in his honor.

Friday Paper Drive Planned by Scouts

Independence — The Boy Scouts will be seen gathering bundles of paper Friday, August 20, when they hold another paper drive.

Anyone with old papers are asked to pile them on their front porches and the Scouts will gather them. No magazines are needed.

All proceeds from the drive will go into the general fund for the Scouts, which is used for swimming privileges during the winter at the YMCA, and other activities.

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Sinbad the Waller—Sinbad, baby gorilla of Chicago's Lincoln park zoo, finds solace in the arms of his keeper, Roy Hoff, after he had an aching tooth pulled. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tokyo Rose Defense Opens Case in Effort to Clear Her

San Francisco, Aug. 16 (AP)—The defense opened its case in the treason trial of Tokyo Rose today as assistant defense Attorney Theodore Tamba spoke for 45 minutes on Mrs. Toguri d'Aquino's life in wartime Japan and how she was forced to broadcast propaganda to American troops.

After the opening statement, former Australian Major Charles Cousens took the stand to bolster defense contentions that the 33-year-old Los Angeles born nisei did no more than introduce musical recordings on the program and even plotted to sabotage the Japanese propaganda program.

Cousens confined his testimony before the noon recess to his background in the British army. Speaking with a crisp British accent, Cousens said he joined the army shortly after the surrender at Dunkerque in 1940 and came to Singapore in 1941.

He said he was captured at the fall of that British bastion in Malaya and set to repairing bomb damage by the Japanese. Later, Cousens said, he was asked to make a record at the request of his commanding officer, to "broadcast a statement to the people of Australia that his battalion had been captured and was in Japanese hands. Cousens said the rule of not giving any information besides their name, rank and serial number had been relaxed "because we have fallen into the hands of the barbarians."

Tamba said Mrs. d'Aquino saw her funds exhausted in an unfriendly land.

Old Tricks Used in Effort To Stimulate Sale of Goods

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Salesmen are beating the bushes for customers again. They are using some new sticks, but the old tricks.

For instance, wives of highly placed public officials pour tea in department stores—part of a brand of silverware.

Two girls pull hair at a New York night club. They are said to be quarreling over which knows the really stylish way to make a drink, with cucumber or mint. The sponsors introducing this British beverage (Pimm's cup) to the United States say the fight was unrehearsed.

It just means it's a buyer's market again, and that people lie awake nights thinking up ways of getting you to learn about their product without realizing it was planted.

Here are some of the perfectly legitimate advertising and promotion stunts that companies have tried recently, with results they report as excellent:

You used to get a free ride on election day if you'd vote right. A New York department store uses television to advise you that if you will shop right, they'll send a big car to fetch you from home to their door.

Some companies, especially in the radio and home appliance fields, hold exhibitions of their product in swanky hotels. They offer door prizes to lure possible customers inside.

International Silver started a silver sweepstakes for retailers around the country. A department store which got a public official's wife to pour tea in the silver department reports sales jumped 1200 per cent in the

Cake Asked to Quit GOP Job

Gearhart, Aug. 16 (AP)—National Committeeman Ralph Cake has been asked by the executive board of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon to quit his party office.

The board condemned Cake's "inaction as chairman of the labor committee" of the national party in a resolution approved here Sunday. The statement said Cake had failed to keep the Oregon party units advised of his activities. It said "he does not reflect the temper of the Republican party in Oregon."

Two party leaders had criticized Cake's work at a Saturday evening Clatsop county party roundup. James Thayer, Carlton, vice chairman at large of the federation, declared the Oregon committeeman was "deadwood" and had done nothing on his labor committee assignment. State Party Chairman Sigfrid Unander later told the Clatsop group "I do not disagree with anything said here tonight."

Cake was at his ranch near Sisters over the week-end and reported he had not learned of the criticism. He said he knew of no reason for the call for his resignation.

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