



Strike Violence—The camera catches a woman picket about to club an unsuspecting man as violence flared again in the 16-week-old Bell Aircraft strike, at Buffalo, N. Y. At the extreme left, a deputy is starting to swing his club at the woman. (AP Wirephoto)

ADMIT SQUINTING A LITTLE

Boys Lie Under Fast Trains for 'Great Fun'

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP)—Two teen-aged boys today told police that it was "great fun" to lie under railroad tracks and let six trains run over them.

Police were checking whether the pair had broken any laws. They hoped the boys' stunt wouldn't start a new thrill-seeking fad among the city's youth, such as has caused a number of fatalities in recent years.

Raymond Salaman, 16, and Thomas Collins, 15, were seized by detectives in a cruising squad car. The officers watched them steal furtively up the embankment of the Chicago & North-western railroad and squeeze into a shallow trench under the ties.

When Detectives James O'Neill and John Pretzel reached the tracks, the boys had pulled a sheet over themselves and were waiting for the first train to roar over them, a bare six inches from their faces.

"We were doing it just for a kick. We like to lie under the tracks and watch the trains go by," they explained to the astonished officers.

They told O'Neill and Pretzel they discovered the opening, about 10 inches deep, last week and crawled into it.

Six fast suburban trains whipped over them. The only trouble they said, was that the trains sprayed them with soot and dust, so this time they brought along a sheet to protect their clothes.

They figured that if they took their dangerous post during the evening rush hours they'd get even more trains than they had the last time, the boys casually explained.

Both boys admitted they "squinced a little" as the trains passed over them, but they insisted that they got a clear view of the undercarriages as they swept by.

Neither Salaman nor Collins was impressed when the detectives pointed out that the trains often discharged scalding steam and water on the tracks and ties.

Both boys were returned to their parents with instructions to report to the police station Saturday, when a juvenile officer will try to convince them that their "thrill stunt" might end all thrills for them.

The Aurora Borealis is a display of light in the high levels of the earth's atmosphere, associated with high-speed activity and world-wide magnetic electric storms.

The Portland district, U. S. corps of engineers, has accepted six additional options for purchase of property within the dam reservoir including one for 57 acres from Clarence Mason and another for ten acres from George J. Reiser.

Options will be accepted within the area until all the land has been acquired, according to Lt. Col. J. W. Miles, resident engineer. These will be taken as rapidly as possible, he said.

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Unless the reports are denied, Morse told the senate yesterday, he will call for a "complete investigation" by the senate armed services committee of which he is a member.

He cited a news dispatch in the Washington Post reporting that Navy Secretary Francis Matthews had ordered naval officers not to mention the B-36 air force bomber in testifying before the house armed services committee. The house group resumes hearings next Wednesday on the B-36.

Morse said he is convinced the Post article was based on "substance." He said naval officers should have complete freedom to give congressional groups their views not only on the air force bomber but on cancellation of the navy's super aircraft carrier.

"Full disclosures" on both topics, Morse said, are necessary to "satisfy the American people." He said he would "resist any sort of censorship" on any military personnel who might have facts of value to congress. He asked "early assurances that no one is being muzzled in the navy department."

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