

Dockers Back on Job At East Coast Ports

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 45,000 dockers from Maine to Virginia were ordered back to work today. Their return marks the end of a 10-day strike of East Coast ports.

Following settlement of union local issues in Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Va., William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Ass'n. (ILA) said yesterday: "This time we mean it. The men go back to work."

He made the announcement after New York longshoremen voted 6,822 to 4,017 to rally to the contract.

The ILA reached a master agreement with shipping employers last Sunday and Bradley issued a back-to-work order Wednesday. The edict backfired Thursday when longshoremen in other ports refused to return to work until the Baltimore and Hampton Roads disputes were settled. Baltimore fell in line Thursday night and Hampton Roads yesterday morning.

Alexander Chopin, head of the 170-member New York Shipping Assn., the employers group here, said "full-scale operations" would be in order over the week-

Losses to shippers and industry during the strike, which started Feb. 12 after an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act injunction expired, have amounted to an estimated 20 million dollars. More than 100 ships were tied up. Some liners, arriving with cargo, were forced to leave port with their holds still full.

New York Harbor also continues to feel the effects of a tugboat strike, now in its 23rd day. Some 4,000 tug crewmen yesterday voted down a proposed new contract.

Even before this month's strike started, union and management agreed on a 32-cent hourly wage increase spread over a three-year contract. The basic hourly rate, now \$2.66, is retroactive to last Oct. 1. The coastwide contract covers wages, hours, and employer contributions for welfare and pensions.

Various locals reached their own agreements with employes on holidays, vacations, benefits and working conditions. These issues proved the chief stumbling blocks during negotiations which began last August.

Great Grandmother Becomes Bride of 35-Year-Old Man

OTISFIELD GORE, Maine (AP)—It was back to work today for Albert Pierce, 35-year-old woodcutter, and his great grandmother-er-bride of 79, the former Mrs. Ida F. Stover.

The couple was married — not without a few hitches — in a simple ceremony yesterday at the bride's home in this tiny Maine village. But there was no honeymoon trip. Pierce had wood to cut, his new wife housework to do.

without Wyman Lord, Harrison lumberman, who arrived halfway through the service.

Then, when the Rev. John F. Philpot of Norway had almost finished the ritual, best man Walter Hubbard, who also is the bride's son-in-law, handed the Methodist clergyman a second ring.

"Oh, a double ring... I didn't realize," said Mr. Philpot, who then started all over again with the double-ring ceremony.

Grandchildren Watch

Mrs. Pierce, a plump, spectacled widow 10 years, wore a gray dress, green sweater and a yellow corsage. She was attended by Mrs. Hubbard. Four of the bride's 10 grandchildren witnessed the ceremony.

Pierce, who was divorced two years ago, met his new wife last year while boarding with the Hubbards at Hebron.

The bride, posing for news photographers sitting on Pierce's lap, said he proposed to her last Christmas.

"I was lonesome and I knew he was," she added. "I thought we would be good company so I said yes."

Pierce said: "We are in love and we both were lonely. It is an ideal marriage."

Minority Vote Pattern Might Soon Emerge

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Bold events of the next few days probably will determine whether domestic politics in the United States for a generation shall be further frenzied by another angry minority issue.

In this instance, the affected minority would be the large, influential and strategically situated community of American Jews.

The American Negro presently is the focal point of bitter political controversy, comparable in many ways with the issue of slavery which brought on the war between the states.

Dope Raids in 7 Texas Cities Bring Arrests

DALLAS (AP)—State narcotics agents arrested at least 223 persons and confiscated large amounts of heroin and marijuana in weekend raids in seven Texas cities.

Sixty-eight persons, including 10 women, were nabbed in Dallas. Forty-five were arrested in Abilene, 38 at Fort Worth, 36 at San Antonio, 24 at Big Springs, 7 at Waco and 5 in Odessa. Warrants for the arrest of two others were left at Midland.

A large cache of pure heroin valued at \$250,000 was seized at San Antonio, officers said. Fort Worth and Dallas police reported picking up quantities of marijuana, but no heroin.

The raids, starting Friday night, were led by narcotics agents, aided by local sheriff's deputies and police.

Gov. Price Daniel, who headed a Senate subcommittee narcotics investigation, said in Austin he thinks "these raids will do a great deal to rid the state of the narcotics traffic."

Daniel has endorsed tougher narcotics laws pending before the state legislature. One bill would provide the death penalty for persons convicted of second offense narcotics peddling in minors under 19.

No such war is in prospect, even remotely, regardless of the outcome of the dispute over the social status of Negroes in the United States or the outcome of the Arab-Israeli ruckus in the Middle East.

President Eisenhower and others, however, are fearful of the Middle Eastern dispute could contribute substantially toward World War III. That lifts the Israeli issue well out of domestic U.S. politics so far as its over-all significance is concerned.

Recalls Irish Question

Barring that grim potential of an early atomic war, however, the international controversy over Middle Eastern boundaries may, in its U.S. ballot box impact be like the impact of the Irish question. The Irish question was a U.S. domestic issue in the era of World War I and some years thereafter.

The question itself was whether and when the British would withdraw from their civil and military control of all or part of Ireland, now Eire. That question was resolved in the 1920s by British withdrawal accompanied and preceded by extraordinary Irish acts of violence against themselves, against the British and against whomsoever might be handy.

But it was resolved. The Irish question then began to diminish as an issue of U.S. domestic politics.

Influenced Elections

United States cities such as Boston, New York and Chicago sheltered vast numbers of Irish Americans whose voting habits more often than not had been as much or more influenced by events in Erin than by events in their home towns.

None with a memory of the bitter anti-British sentiments with which political candidates sought votes in the great Irish-American communities was surprised this month when Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. scorned the visiting King Saud of Saudi Arabia and refused him a municipal welcome in New York.

Gov. Averell Harriman, of New York, backed Wagner in that position in all respects and none was surprised by that, either. Whatever the motives of the mayor and of the governor may have been, practical politicians counted their action as likely to hold or win the friends and votes among the very large Jewish community of New York City.

Eden Confined to Bed After Fever Returns

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden still was confined to bed today after a recurrence of fever but his doctor said the former British Prime Minister is "maintaining progress."

Dr. W. E. Henley said Eden probably would have to stay in bed a few days.

Mode Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services for Charles Marvin Mode, 48, late of H. I. 1, Independence, who was in a two-car collision near Natus, Idaho, last Thursday, causing his death, will be from Smith-Krueger mortuary, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Hill Top cemetery, Independence.

He was born in Independence on May 6, 1911, and had lived in the community all his life. He operated a grocery store on Modenville road.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Mode, Independence; seven brothers, Jack, Henry and Bill Mode of Independence, Mack Mode, Aberdeen, Wash.; Robert, Doc and Joe Mode of Williams, Dallas, and Mrs. Ann Arrell, Portland, and a number of nieces and nephews.

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