

2 miners brought safely from 2-week 'prison'

U. S. railroads plan embargo of freight Thursday morning

Action taken because of strike threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was rebuffed by the railroads today in an effort to get a further extension of the rail strike deadline set for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

With time running out in a drive to pass legislation designed to head off the nationwide walkout, the Montana senator appealed to both sides to keep the trains running until Congress can act. He said it was their clear responsibility to do so.

J. B. Wolfe, chairman of management's National Railway Labor Conference, promptly rejected the appeal.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's leading railroads announced today they will embargo all freight effective at 12:01 a.m. (local time) Thursday because of the nationwide strike threatened for that time.

A railroad spokesman said the action means the carriers will not accept freight for loading, transporting, interchange or re-shipment after Wednesday midnight.

The spokesmen also said most railroads also will not schedule passenger trains which would not be able to reach their final destination by the strike deadline.

But he said "every effort will be made to move passenger trains already enroute to points from which travelers may conveniently arrange alternate transportation."

The announcements came as the Senate headed toward its first test vote on legislation to settle the four-year-old dispute over work rules changes and block the threatened walkout.

The decision was to come on an amendment designed to make the Senate bill conform with a measure approved Monday by the House Commerce Committee, thus speeding the legislative procedure.

The House bill was scheduled to come before the rules committee today for clearance to the house floor where leaders hoped final approval could be voted Wednesday.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee predicted Senate approval by tonight.

But Magnuson held out hope that the railroads would postpone imposing new work rules that would touch off a strike if Congress is unable to act before the 12:01 a.m. (local time) Thursday deadline.

It was uncertain when Congress would complete action because of a series of alternative proposals pending in the Senate and what Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N. H., termed the "hot air."

Both the Senate and House bills would establish a seven-man arbitration board to settle the four-year-old work rules dispute. But the House bill would limit arbitration to the two key issues — firemen's jobs and makeup of train crews.

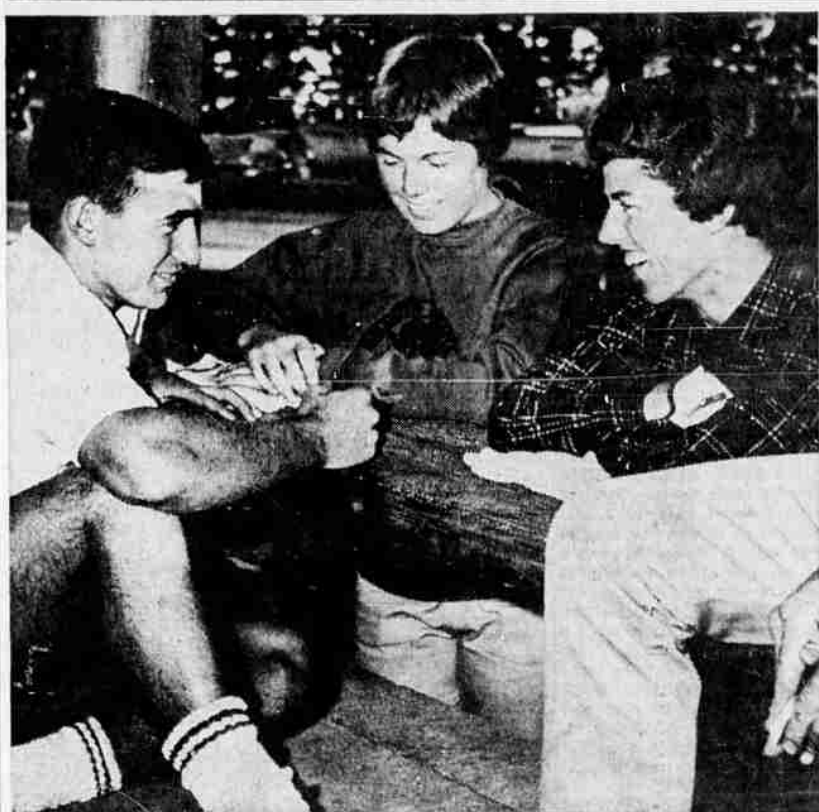
The Senate measure also would bring secondary issues to arbitration if continued collective bargaining did not resolve them.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., offered an amendment to remove these less controversial questions from arbitration and make the Senate bill conform with the House bill.

Injunction set by Judge East in Inn hassle

PORTLAND (UPI) — Federal Judge William G. East today issued a temporary injunction barring any action that would affect the title of status of the Pilot Butte Inn at Bend.

The injunction was issued at the request of the U. S. attorney's office, which has filed a complaint that owners William and Gertrude Corbett made a fraudulent mortgage assignment to defeat government tax liens.



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Taking advantage of day-end leisure hours at Elk Lake Lodge, members of the U.S. Olympic ski team are getting acquainted this week while taking summer on-snow training on the high slopes of Bachelor Butte. From left are, Jim Hauge, Tahoe City, Calif., Oregon's Jean Saubert from Lakeview, and Linda Meyers, Bishop, Calif. The group, 17 strong, will be here for two weeks. (Nate Bull photo)

Training gets underway

Coach Beattie, Olympic skiers well pleased by Bachelor area

By Web Ruble
Bulletin Staff Writer

ELK LAKE — Train but not strain... that's the mood with which the U.S. Olympic ski team is training this week on Bachelor Butte and on the mountain trails near Elk Lake where the group is lodged.

Coach Bob Beattie, tough ski mentor at the University of Colorado, selected Oregon's cool Cascades because of "the ideal combination of the right training and restful atmosphere."

Now that Beattie and the group have been at Elk Lake and Bachelor Butte for two days, they are even more pleased with their training ground. Comments from the congenial group of youngsters range from "it's terrific" to older Bob Warner's conservative, "we are very pleased... it's ideal."

For First Time

This is the first time that the U.S. team has ever had a summer training camp. In other years, the U.S. alpine team held a strict, tough late spring training and then went into even a tougher stint in the fall after a complete summer layoff. The fall training

Troops storm ashore at Rilea

CAMP RILEA (UPI) — Two thousand troops stormed ashore here this morning in the second amphibious assault landing by Army reservists and regulars this week.

The troops established a beachhead after debarking from amphibious landing craft about 7 a.m. The men spent the night aboard seven Navy ships after going aboard at Astoria Monday. They began their move toward the beach at 3 a.m.

The exercise was part of two weeks of training for reservists of the 498th Engineer Support Command.

Another landing Monday afternoon was witnessed by Sen. Maxine Neuberger, D-Ore. In that drill the troops remained in their amphibious vehicles as they rolled up onto the beach and parked in neat rows.

Reservists from as far away as Utah and Montana are engaged in the exercise, tagged Operation Cascade Columbia I.

had a tendency to exhaust team members.

Behind Beattie's summer camp is the theory that the group will gradually build into shape, so that it reaches a peak of condition when the Olympics start this winter at Innsbruck, Austria.

Beattie's Olympians rise at about 6 or 6:30 and hit the training table at 7 a.m. after morning chow, the group rides to Bachelor Butte for on-snow training. The skiers have found Bachelor's high snow field in top condition for skiing practice. The group rides the chair lift to the end, and hikes a little farther to the base of their skiing slope. From there a portable rope tow takes them to the top.

Late afternoon finds team members back in the lodge area, relaxing. On hand in camp are three ski specialists from the Head Ski Company who work on and perfect the competitors' skis.

Olympic Day is planned at Bachelor

Sunday, September 1, has been designated Olympic Fund Day at Bachelor Butte. O. B. Williams, Bend, director of the United States Ski Association, announced today.

He said the Bachelor corporation had offered to turn over all receipts from the sale of chair lift rides on Sunday to the Olympic Fund Raising Committee.

The Olympic Fund Day at Bachelor Butte will be in the nature of a salute to the U.S. Olympic Ski team, now practicing on the high, snowy slopes of the old volcano. Coach Bob Beattie said the Olympic team will be practicing all day on the permanent snow fields, which may be reached on a short walk from the top of the double chair lift.

Ordinarily, the team would be leaving the area before noon for dry land training.

The lift will operate from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and official Olympic buttons will be given to all who buy a ride. For those who do not want to ride the lift, the \$1 Olympic Fund buttons will be available at the ski center at the bottom of the lift.

Williams predicts that ski fans from the entire Northwest will be at Bachelor Butte Sunday for the Olympic Day.

A national television system will have a crew at the area filming Monday.

Their morning session on the high slopes is of a technical nature. Skiers this week are reviewing fundamentals. Sling last until just before noon. The group then descends and whips back to Elk Lake Lodge for lunch. After noon chow, Beattie assembles the group to review films of the morning session on Bachelor Butte from the day before.

Afternoons are left to the skiers to train in their own mode. They all take hikes. They go in small groups. They run if they want to. The treks are not supervised. Every athlete is left to his own conditioning.

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Stiffer Sessions

Training for the Olympians will stiffen when the group moves the week of September 9 to the University of Colorado at Boulder. As nearly all are students they will enroll at Colorado for the fall term. They will thus be together.

The team will train on St. Mary's Glacier near Idaho Springs until the term is out. The group then immediately will embark for Europe. The skiers will be at Innsbruck, Austria two months ahead of time to get acquainted with the course and to get used to being in a foreign environment.

The chance for lightning in the woods south of Bend was rated at about 60 per cent for this afternoon.

The regional forecast, covering all of the state east of the Cascades, calls for fair and warmer weather, but with a few afternoon clouds.

Scheduled for next Saturday

Diem postpones elections indefinitely

SAIGON, South Viet Nam —

(UPI) — South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, currently embroiled in a crisis with the country's Buddhists, today postponed National Assembly elections until further notice.

A brief statement released by the government-controlled Viet Nam press agency announced Diem's decision, but gave no further details. It offered no explanation for the postponement.

The elections had been scheduled for next Saturday.

The press agency said the president of the republic signed the order this morning. The order

read: "Application of law 13-63 of June 17, 1963, setting the date for the elections to the third National Assembly on Aug. 31, 1963, is postponed throughout the national territory of Viet Nam, from the day of the publication of this order and until further notice."

The disclosure that Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau had been arrested threatened to trigger more anti-government demonstrations by militant students angered by the crackdown on the country's Buddhists.

Reliable sources said Mau, who shaved his head in protest against the government's repression of Buddhists, was arrested Monday as he was about to leave for a pilgrimage to India.

Mau submitted his resignation last week, but President Ngo Dinh Diem refused to accept it. On Saturday, Mau appeared at a student protest rally.

The foreign minister has become a hero to the students, and his arrest was expected to cause further anger among the youth who have risen against Diem's government.

Mau's arrest became known as the chances of the Diem regime weathering the religious-political crisis appeared to improve with the apparent backing of the country's supreme Buddhist leader, Thich Tinh Khiet.

More than 1,000 students arrested Sunday still were being held at the Quang Trung military training center outside Saigon.

It was believed also that the government was anxious to stabilize its position with the military. Informed sources said Ngo Dinh Nhu, the president's brother who is said to hold the real power at present, fears that an incident among the large mass of troops in Saigon could provoke widespread anti-government defections.

Sales today were about 4.48 million shares compared with 4.7 million shares Monday.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 719.88, off 4.29; 20 Railroads 173.51, off 2.18; 15 Utilities 143.02, off 1.13, and 65 Stocks 259.13, off 2.05.

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Bova's wife in hospital from shock

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (UPI) — Mrs. Eva Bova, 32, whose husband still is trapped in a coal mine cave-in at Sheppton, Pa., was admitted to a hospital here Monday night in a state of shock.

"It has been an awful shock," said Dr. James Monahan of Locust Mountain State Hospital. "The entire affair — the others rescued — may have had some effect."

Monahan said Mrs. Bova was "resting comfortably" and that she would be kept under observation.

While the frenzied rescue efforts were being made to bring to the surface two other miners who were trapped about 18 feet from her husband, Mrs. Bova repeated over and over:

"All I can do is sit and pray."

Though Bova has not been heard from since last Tuesday, David Fellin — one of the miners rescued early today — believes his colleague may be alive.

Air of watchful waiting settles over Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An air of watchful waiting settled like a Potomac River fog today over the nation's capital — the target of an expected 100,000 or more civil rights marchers Wednesday.

Officials and ordinary citizens of the District of Columbia, wise in the ways of inaugural parades and heroes' homecomings, went about their last-minute preparations for the mammoth rally in a businesslike, almost blasé, manner.

Police posted "no parking" signs in a 100-square-block area in the heart of the city, including some of the capital's most famous landmarks. The parking ban, scheduled to begin at one minute past midnight tonight, loomed as the major problem for the thousands of government workers who stream into Washington each weekday.

Huge first aid tents blossomed in the parks surrounding the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, the rallying points for the marchers, whose leaders began arriving here Monday.

A. Philip Randolph, the elder statesman of the Negro civil rights movement and "father" of the march, said Monday "no force under the sun can block or stem this civil rights revolution now under way."

Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and a vice president of the AFL-CIO, called for more and more demonstrations across the nation to push for passage of President Kennedy's civil rights legislation. He compared the movement with a revolution and said, "Out of these periods of upheaval, profound change invariably follows."

The Weather Bureau forecast near - perfect weather for the march with cloudless skies and temperatures in the high 80s.

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Doctors report both men are in good shape

By Russ Green and Myron Feinsilber
UPI Staff Writers

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) — Two joyous coal miners, one singing and the other dancing a jig, were rescued early today from a cold, dark chamber more than 300 feet underground where they were trapped for two weeks.

Henry Thron and David Fellin were in high spirits as rescue workers lifted them slowly through the 18-inch shaft drilled 309 feet through dirt, clay, rock and coal. They were flown to a hospital by helicopter and were in "good" condition.

Thron, 28, said he would go into the mines again. Fellin, 58, said he was not scared throughout his long ordeal.

Fellin was singing "I'll be coming around the mountain" during his slow ascent. Thron danced a little jig when he reached the surface and saw humans other than Fellin for the first time since Aug. 13.

Week in hospital

At the hospital, Dr. Peter Saras, Thron's physician, said: "Thron still feels in good condition. He has some complaint about the bruises on his right hand and complained about a tingling on the bottom of his feet, which disappeared once he began walking around the room."

Dr. Anthony Fedullo, Fellin's physician, said:

"Fellin is feeling very good. Right now he's taking a tub bath. He is in a good humor, smiling, glad to be safe. He keeps mentioning 'At no time was I scared.' He has complained about a numbness in his toes. There is some swelling, which is subsiding."

Thron and Fellin will be kept in the hospital at least one week, the doctors said.

One still trapped

Shortly after their rescue, H. Beecher Charnbury, state secretary of mines, started efforts to reach Louis Bova, 42, a third miner trapped about 18 feet from Fellin and Thron by the same cave-in.

Workers began drilling a 12½-inch hole about six feet east of a six-inch communications shaft drilled earlier. They plan to expand the hole to 17½ inches in an attempt to rescue Bova, whom Fellin believes is still alive. No response has been heard from Bova for seven days.

Bova's 32-year-old wife, Eva, was taken Monday night to Locust Mountain State Hospital at Shenandoah suffering from shock. She was resting comfortably.

Thron was the first to be rescued. He was wearing a football helmet and to cheering men and women on the surface he looked like a grimy astronaut who might have been plucked from a space capsule.

Fellin was brought to the surface minutes later.

Fellin and Thron, donned parachute-type harnesses for the ascent. It took 15 minutes to bring up Thron and only eight for Fellin, ending an operation that required more than a week of preparation.

Saras said all laboratory tests undergone by Thron — blood

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count, sugar content, urinalysis and electrocardiogram — are normal.

Asked how Fellin and Thron appeared psychologically, he said:

"Perfect — both men. Thron told me he would go down into the mines again. There's a lot of coal down there," he said.

Saras said, however, that neither of the men had a good night's sleep and explained they probably were "jittery."

Shouts with glee

Thron shouted on the way up: "What a ride this is. I feel like a banana." When he emerged from the ground at 2:07 a.m., grimy and covered with grease, he did a joyous jig in the glare of the floodlights.

He immediately was removed from the football-type helmet and coveralls in which he had been hauled up. He was placed on a stretcher, and after a quick on-the-spot medical check, taken by a waiting Marine helicopter to a room prepared at Hazleton State General Hospital, about 10 miles away.

Thron's journey upward took 15 minutes. At 2:42 a.m., after an eight-minute ride, the plucky Fellin once again stepped onto the earth's surface. "I'm coming okay, boys," he shouted as he neared the surface. "Lots of room. This is the life."

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Through microphones attached to their helmets, both miners had been "talked" to the surface by Gordon Smith, deputy state director of mines.

"Just like the chutes at Coney Island," the weary Smith said with satisfaction as Fellin appeared.

A second helicopter whisked Fellin to the hospital. Both men were bathed and started tests which are expected to take about 48 hours. A hospital official gave a preliminary report that both were in good condition.

Wives nearby

Mrs. Fellin and Mrs. Thron were reunited with their husbands at the hospital. The former, a physician said, "wept for joy." Hospital attendants quickly filled requests from Thron for a bottle of beer and a cheeseburger, and from Fellin for a hamburger and soup.

The lonely mine site, which two weeks ago contained a few small shacks, had undergone a transformation since the cave-in. Now two television towers loomed over the area, a helicopter field had been bulldozed, and more than 800 onlookers stood behind police lines to watch the floodlit rescue operation.

The prolonged and perilous rescue of the two courageous men had stirred the interest and sympathy of the nation as no like story had since Floyd Collins died in a Kentucky cave-in in 1925.

But all was not joy here today. Still buried deep in the earth was Bova, who has not been heard from since last Tuesday. Only five yards from the hole through which Fellin and Thron were extracted stood the equipment which had been drilling a three-inch "contact" hole to Bova.

That operation halted during the Fellin-Thron rescue, for fear the drilling vibrations would endanger the other two men. Hope for Bova's survival is slim, but Fellin told officials today that Bova may be alive, and work resumed.

A bullet-shaped metal capsule 6½ feet long had been custom-made to bring Fellin and Thron up, but that plan was abandoned early today, for fear the capsule would bind along the sides of the narrow shaft.

The harnesses were sewed to coveralls. The helmets were to protect them from falling debris, and they ascended with their heads. Lt. Richard Anderson, a Navy physician specialist in survival techniques, had suggested that the ride up "could be a terrifying experience" for the two men.

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