

RUSH OF BUSINESS SWAMPS REOPENED BAY CITY HOTELS

Cocktail Bars Buzz, Glasses Tinkle, Dishes Rattle As Long Strike Is Settled — Canneries Hike Wage

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—(UP)—San Francisco's 19 largest and most ornate hotels did business as usual today as the settlement of the 90-day hotel strike took first place among a series of significant developments on the California labor front.

Uniformed doormen replaced American Federation of Labor pickets as the hotels opened dusty directories, stocked cocktail lounges and pantries and welcomed a sudden rush of guests and tourists.

Virtually all the hotels, many of them world-famed, had rooms available immediately after settlement of the walkout. Nearly all the cocktail bars were back in operation. Hotel managers were seeking to re-engage dance orchestras from all parts of the country.

Loss Set At \$8,000,000
After losing approximately \$5,000,000 in trade during the three-month strike, the hotels reported a land-office business on the reservation list, while rattling dishes, tinkling glasses and cries of "front!" attested the eager return to work by 5,000 strikers.

Meanwhile, a strike of 31 San Francisco department stores was averted when members of the Retail Department Store Employees' union voted overwhelmingly to accept a contract providing for a general 10 percent wage increase.

In another serious dispute, union employees of 13 Woolworth and two Newberry five-and-ten cent stores voted to reject a proposed agreement and approved a proposal to strike if they do not obtain a closed shop.

Precedent Set
It was believed a precedent was established when the city's largest department stores recognized the Department Store Employees' union as sole collective bargaining agency for all employees except executives.

On another labor sector, a negotiating committee representing 11 American Federation of Labor cannery unions—comprising a approximately 70,000 workers in the state—agreed to accept a five percent wage increase offered by employers. This compromise adjustment climaxed a bitter jurisdictional war among cannery workers who comprise a large portion of the state's thousands of agricultural workers.

Film-Lecture Is Mormon Offering

First of a series of weekly film-lectures showing the ancient ruins of Central and South America and Mexico and will be presented by the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) missionaries at the L. O. C. P. hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no collections and the public is cordially invited. Scott Huffman, branch president, will be in charge.

The pictures will deal principally with the ruins of Chichenitza and San Juan Terehauco districts of Old Mexico, as uncovered recently by noted archeologists. It is interesting to note the high type of civilization of a people unquestionably existing many centuries ago.

WANDERING BOY HELD BY SALEM OFFICERS

SALEM, July 30.—(AP)—Teddy Thurston, 13, who left his home in Helena, Mont., for fear his mother was going to lose her WPA job, spent last night in a local hospital in custody of Mrs. Nona White, county probation officer, after being picked up here by state police.

TRUCK OWNERS IGNORE WPA CALL FOR OFFERS

PORTLAND, July 30.—(AP)—More than 150 truck owners, all certified on relief, voted last night to ignore calls for bids on WPA projects in August in protest against a recent ruling permitting non-relief owners of a single piece of equipment to make bids.

Triple Neck Break Fails To Faze Hardy Rail Man

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—John H. Stringfellow, 66, railroad man, with his neck broken in three places, waited four days before he decided that he ought to go to a hospital.

Four minutes after physicians viewed X-ray photos, they shook their heads and despaired of his life. But Stringfellow just lay on his hospital cot and looked at them—and lived. He had survived seven major railroad accidents and was not unduly worried over a broken neck.

Working on a railroad at 18, he was in two train collisions in Alabama. One killed five persons, but he was unhurt. The second accident was fatal to everyone except Stringfellow.

In 1908, he was running a train from Commerce, Texas, to Tyler, when it jumped the track. He was unhurt.

Two years later, he missed the

PICKETS PATROL TACOMA STORES IN WAGE DISPUTE

TACOMA, Wash., July 30.—(UP)—Nine Tacoma department stores, closed for six days after a breakdown in wage negotiations between employers and employees, were placed on the "unfair list" by the Tacoma Central Labor Council last night and pickets patrolled the areas around the stores to prevent any attempt at re-opening.

The People's department store was closed last Friday by a strike of employees when operators and union representatives failed to reach an agreement after five weeks negotiating. Immediately afterward the nine other stores shut down.

Union officials emphasized the labor council's action did not indicate a strike had been called against the nine stores. They contended the employees were "locked out," and the stores placed on the "unfair list" to prevent any attempt at re-opening.

The controversy was said by the clerks' union to center around a demand for increased wages. The union seeks a minimum wage of \$18 weekly for women and \$25 for men. The employers were said to have offered \$15.50 for women and \$25 for men.

Court Slur Nets Penalty, Apology

PORTLAND, July 30.—(UP)—Bernard Priny, after being sentenced to serve 15 days in the city jail and pay a fine of \$50 on a charge of drunkenness, advised Municipal Judge Cohn that he conducted a "rotten court."

To convince Priny that the jail could be even "rotten," Judge Cohn attached an extra ten days onto the original jail term. Priny was not hard to convince. He admitted the jail was worse than the court, apologized, Judge Cohn lifted the extra penalty.

WARSHIPS END VISIT IN PORTLAND HARBOR

PORTLAND, July 30.—(AP)—Fourteen United States warships and 15,000 sailors and officers steamed out of the Portland harbor at the close of the "fleet fleets" yesterday. It is estimated the visit brought \$7,000,000 to the city.

ANCIENT PEIPING STILL IS KEY TO FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Renewed Fighting by Japanese and Chinese Throws World Spotlight On Exotic, Strife-Torn City

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sp.)—Fighting in the Peiping area has again thrown a world spotlight on the frequently fought-over city, former capital of China and always a center of international interests.

"Peiping is still a key to China's foreign affairs," says a bulletin from headquarters of the National Geographic society here. "Its geographic location brings it into contact with Japanese-controlled Manchukuo on the northwest, semi-independent Tibetan provinces on the west, and Russian-controlled Mongolian republics on the northwest. Foreign embassies and branch offices of foreign business firms give it the greatest international importance north of the Yangtze river. As center of the Hopi-Chagan council, it is a focus for the independence movement which has weakened ties between north China and the central government at Nanking.

Occidental Oasis
In national affairs Peiping is a stronghold of tradition. Contrasting with the present Chinese capital at Nanking, the northern metropolis has had many reincarnations as seat of China's government under such romance-freighted names as Peking, Cambula and Purple Imperial City. Its Mandarin dialect, the "Parisian French" of Chinese speech, comes closer than any other to being generally understood throughout the nation.

"Peiping was the focus of perhaps the most widespread international tension on Chinese record during the anti-foreign Boxer uprising in 1900 when troops of several nations, including the United States, were landed and marched inland to rescue all Peiping's foreign residents who had been beleaguered for two months in the British embassy.

"Since that time an important sector of the Chinese city has been the half-square mile of occidental oasis on the oriental scene — the legation quarter, where foreign troops guard gateways. Three and four-story buildings for the legation quarters, skyline, pierced by the radio tower of the U. S. marines.

Comprises Five Cities
"China's ghost-town-in-chief lies at the very heart of Peiping's walled rectangle, the Forbidden City. This realm of fabulous imperial splendor began to totter when invaded by foreign troops quelling the Boxer uprising, was supplanted by Chinese republicanism, and when the 'White

ODD HOUSE TASKS HELP YOUNGSTERS BUILD INITIATIVE

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
(A. P. Feature Service Writer.)
NEW YORK—Washing the dog and raking leaves aren't just odd jobs thought up to keep Tommy out of mischief. They're really responsible tasks which will develop his initiative, and turn him into a self-sufficient individual.

At least that's the way Dr. Ruth Andrus, head of New York state's bureau of child development and parent education, looks at it.

"Household tasks offer an ideal opportunity for children to assume responsibility," she says. But, she warns nervous parents, once Tommy has been given instructions, don't hector him. He'll be disturbed, and won't be able to do the job well.

"Let him break a dish or two," says Dr. Andrus, who thinks the average mother is too emotional anyway. "Naturally he can't do the task as well as his mother can.

"Don't ask too much of him. Give him affection and security, so he won't mind asking for help when he needs it."

Dr. Andrus tells of a five-year-old who insisted on carrying a guest's suitcase out to her car. His mother let him try it, but halfway down the drive, he dumped his burden down, and said wistfully to his mother, "I guess you'll have to help me."

There shouldn't be any distinction

HOUSE MOVED TO NANKING IN 1928, IMPERIAL PALACE BECAME A HAUNT FOR SIGHTSEERS

"When the Forbidden City lost its potency, Peiping was crippled but not killed. For the northern metropolis is really five cities, built like the nests of lacquer boxes on shelves of its own curio shops. The ancient but unbroken Peiping walls encircle a Chinese city in its southern part, from which the Tartar City in the northern section is set apart. Within that, red walls protect the Imperial City, within which nestles the once most exclusive area of all, the purple-walled Forbidden City. Just south of the latter is the international enclosure.

"Commerce with the north preserved Peiping's importance when imperial prestige faded. Seven main highways for camel caravans, passable for some distance by auto, radiate from the city. Nomadic Mongol relatives of Genghis Khan from north of the Great Wall converge by those routes to exchange meat, livestock, hides and furs for winter supplies of brick, tea and salt. A thriving fur trade is stimulated by icy winds from frozen northern deserts, giving Peiping some zero winter weather although it is south of Philadelphia's latitude. Summer winds bring blighting dust storms, for which Peiping is as notorious as London is for fog.

Strategic Center
"Railroad systems link the northern city with Kalgan, Hankow, Suiyuan, Nanking and Mukden. As a rail junction, Peiping, just outside the walls, has acquired strategic importance. A canal and a river connect with the grand canal at Tientan, still navigable, although built to bring ancient Ming emperors their rice tribute from green southern provinces. Nan Yuan, an extensive park seven miles south, has become a communication center, with its airfield and wireless station in addition to Chinese barracks.

"As commercial and cultural mistress of China's northern plain, Peiping is the country's second largest city, being surpassed only by Shanghai. In location it has no natural advantages over the thousands of nearby villages, few of them containing more than a dozen earthen houses with thatched roofs. Yet Peiping is renowned for its spacious paved streets, imposing gates and crumbling palaces and temples.

"Parks, lakes and a five-domed artificial hill exemplify Peiping's love of spacious landscaping. A single unit, the Temple of Heaven, occupies about three times as much space as the entire legation quarters, is surrounded by three miles of wall and focuses its marble terraces upon an altar covering an acre.

"Adjacent is the Temple of Agriculture, dedicated to the emperor who reputedly invented the plow, still the symbol of north China's chief occupation, and recalling also the emperor who traditionally started the culture of silkworms. Among Peiping's antiquities are possibly the oldest newspaper and the oldest astronomical observatory in the world."

Squaw, 110, Likes Cigarettes
WOODLAND, Cal.—(UP)—Julia Richards, 110-year-old squaw, believed to be the oldest Indian in California, claims to qualify in at least two respects for the flapper class. She smokes cigarettes and consumes ice cream cones.

In sex when allotting duties. Tommy can be as good a dishwasher as his sister Jane. And he won't turn away overnight because he helps his mother around the kitchen.

The psychologist warns parents against keeping their children too long at one task. "The 11-year-old daughter of a friend of mine once came to me in tears," she says, "and told me she was going to run away from home because her mother made her dry the silver after every meal.

"There's a silver-drying stage in development, but it's the earliest stage—because silver is unbreakable—and children grow out of it."

The errand-running stage is soon outgrown, too. Children need to do the job entirely by themselves. Just bringing mother equipment doesn't help Tommy gain self-reliance.

Parents who won't allow their children to have any responsibility at all seriously endanger their adult life, Dr. Andrus believes.

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ONE

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