

EX-SOLDIERS LOST WHEN CLOUDBURST WRECKS VILLAGE

Bakersfield, Cal. Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Two brothers and a deputy sheriff were missing tonight after flood waters from a cloudburst hit the mountain village of Keene, which was partially washed away.

Frank and Jeffrey Thompson, brothers who were enroute to their Missouri homes after being discharged from the army, were swept along with Deputy Sheriff Howard Knott, who aided in rescuing the wives of the Thompson brothers. The two

hysterical women were taken to Bakersfield and officers were unable to gain much information from them.

Railroad tracks, a road, a service station and a store were washed away at Keene, a railroad junction, according to a report to Sheriff John Loustalot. He sent 12 deputies to Keene tonight and Jean Chambers of the Red Cross disaster corps also went there.

A tuberculosis sanitarium, Stony Brook Retreat, was not damaged by the downpour, which started this morning and spread to the lower end of the San Joaquin valley.

The first carload of lambs ever to be processed in a Wyoming packing house, left Casper, Wyo., this summer for a large Chicago meat distributing plant.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

LEWIS BALKS AT ORDERING MINERS TO RESUME WORK

Denies Strike Responsibility At Conference With Labor Secretary

Washington, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers refused today to order striking miners back to work at the demand of soft coal operators.

Lewis' refusal was disclosed by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Swollenbach.

Swollenbach announced at the same time that he would press for early War Labor board determination of current labor demands for maintenance of "take-home pay" at wartime levels.

Faced with mounting labor unrest, Swollenbach summoned Lewis and soft coal operators to a conference today in an effort to settle the dispute over union recognition for 60,000 mine supervisory employees. The dispute has shut down mines employing 160,000.

Spokesmen for the operators told Swollenbach that they would not discuss the merits of the case unless the strikers returned to work.

After two sessions with the union and management representatives, Swollenbach told reporters that Lewis had said he was not responsible for the walkouts, that the men had left their jobs voluntarily and that it was not his business to order them back to work.

The operators, Swollenbach said, asserted that the UMW was responsible and that Lewis should move to reopen the mines before the dispute was submitted to negotiations.

Swollenbach said that he had made no recommendation of his own but had emphasized that the strikes were viewed as serious because a coal shortage

would develop soon. He called the meeting a "typical first day" of discussion and announced the conferees would meet again Monday.

He said the government would make its position known when it had heard full statements from both parties.

Swollenbach also told reporters that the "general strike situation is better today than it has been for some time" but added that he would not discount its seriousness because it "might very definitely interfere with reconversion."

He said the labor outlook had improved through settlement of the Kelsey-Hayes company strike at Detroit, government seizure of the strikebound oil companies and the reopening of other struck plants. He does not want to think about mine seizure, he said.

FAMED VIOLINIST AND FAMILY PART

San Francisco, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—The family of Yehudi Menuhin went separate ways tonight but the violinist and his red-haired Australian wife denied the separation was permanent and said they would be reunited in the spring.

Mrs. Menuhin and her two small children, a six-year-old daughter and a son, five, embarked on the Matsonia for Australia where they will visit Mrs. Menuhin's wealthy father, who is reported ill.

The violinist saw his family off on the ship and then boarded a plane for New York, en route to London, where he will complete work on a picture, "The Magic Bow" based on the life of Paganini, famous 19th century musician.

STRIKE HINDERS WEEK-END TRIPS IN COAST AREAS

By United Press

Weekend travel throughout seven western states was seriously hampered as the two-day-old strike of Greyhound bus employees continued Saturday night. Oil workers in navy-seized oil plants in California were generally returning to work and picketing continued at the Burbank (Cal.) Warner Bros. studio, where rioting flared Friday.

Posters at the Wilmington, Cal., Union Oil plant warned pickets outside the gates they were liable to severe penalties for interfering with navy possession of the refinery.

Besides the transportation, oil and movie industries, strikes and walkouts were underway or pending in five other industrial or service classifications—canneries, retail stores, machinists, shipping and lumber.

Telephone operators who took a four-hour recess Friday were back at the switchboards Saturday after voting to authorize their national union to call a strike in protest to NLRB ruling abolishing a New Jersey workers' union.

JAPS CUT OFF LEG OF ARMY FLIER

San Francisco, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Japanese captors cut off one of Capt. Frederick Garrett's legs

to prevent him from flying again, but tonight the army officer planned to return to his home in Riverside, Cal.

Shot down over the Marshall Islands, Garrett suffered a leg injury. The Japanese picked him up and later amputated his leg at the hip, indicating by the sign language they wished to end his aviation career.

FAMILY DIES IN BUS-AUTO CRASH

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Eight members of one family were killed today when a car

crashed head-on into a Greyhound bus after a blowout.

Sheriff Ben Harrington of Webster county said the car, driven by Leslie A. Garrett, 42, hit the bus so hard the big machine went into the air and fell back on the automobile.

Only surviving member of the family is Pvt. William H. Garrett with the army of occupation in France.

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men from military service and absorption into the forests and mills of workers released from Pacific Northwest war plants. Lumbering is a major Oregon industry, cutting more than 6,500,000 board feet annually during the war. It represents 55,531 manufacturing firms, 500,000 workers and an annual income of \$238,608,000. Oregon's quality lumber assures beauty, personality, durability and architectural adaptability. Added are new lumber processes and methods proved by war—gluing and plasticizing and compressed and impregnated woods.

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*1,316,111 is the combined circulation of Time, Business Week, and Editor & Publisher, the magazines in which this advertisement is currently appearing.