

Dispute Between Waterfront Unions May Delay Ships

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The Matson Navigation Co. has warned shippers that Hawaiian-bound goods may be subject to delay as a result of a dispute between two waterfront unions.

The conflict is between Harry Lundberg's Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL) and Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (Ind.) and it concerns cargo unloading rights.

Shipping officials charged that Lundberg's SUP had adopted a program of harassment to force employers to grant the SUP the unloading rights. This has included delaying of ship departures and refusal of sailors to work overtime while in port.

Matson notified shippers that it would be necessary for them to stop deliveries of Hawaiian-bound goods directly to piers without prior bookings.

"Present delays due to the labor situation," Matson told shippers, "will undoubtedly cause changes in receiving times for the pier as well as changes in sailing dates for the steamers."

It added that it will be "unable to promptly book and accept all cargo offerings for Hawaii."

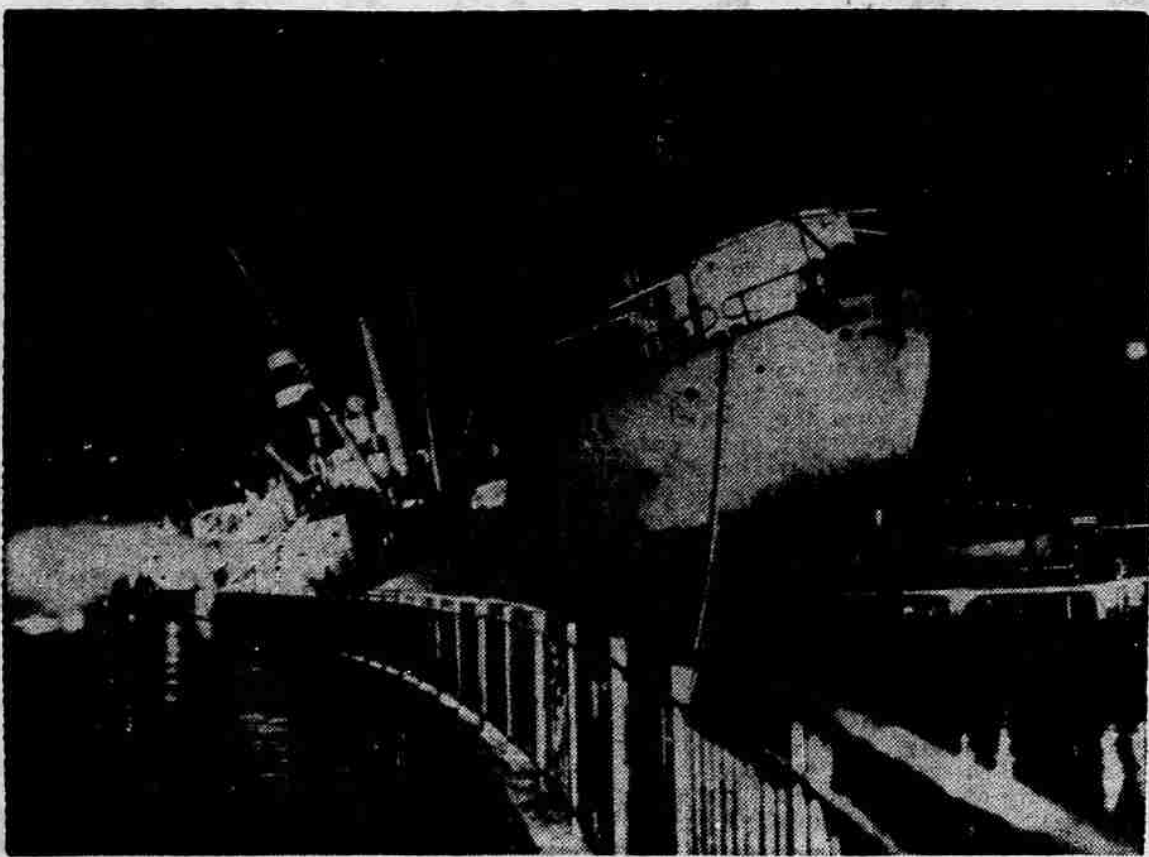
Freighter Tied Up
The freighter Pacificus has been tied up at San Pedro for two weeks in the unloading dispute.

Sailors, who customarily work in San Pedro's harbor only on the No. 3 hold of coastal ships, were assigned to unload the No. 4 hold which is claimed by the ILWU.

Bridges had proposed that this dispute and future ones be settled by a permanent arbitration procedure but Lundberg refused.

Lundberg said that in the absence of a dispute between the SUP and the Pacific Maritime Association, representing the employers, there was no machinery under its contract with PMA for arbitration.

REAL JOKERS
Kingston, Ont. — (U.P.) — Queen's University blamed "fun-loving students" Saturday for the scantily-clad cadaver of a woman, stolen from the medical laboratory, found hanging from a tree in front of a girls' dormitory.



TILT—The stern of the tanker Lake Charles rests high and dry against the seawall of New York's East River Drive after colliding with the Japanese freighter Armisan Maru. One man aboard the Lake Charles, which was sailing under Panamanian registry, was injured.

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood — (U.P.) — A beautiful red-haired color television "star" of New York who was show business' "hard luck Cinderella" finally wound up in the movies today.

Shapely Marjorie Hellen became an oddity of TV when she was hired as "Miss Color TV" to sit in front of color cameras.

But when the cameras had the colors and lines sorted out and the show flashed into millions of living rooms, Marjorie could no longer be seen. She was merely the camera focus test.

This mishap was par for the course, as Marjorie has behind her a record hard luck story.

But the waste of face finally came to the attention of 20th Century Fox talent scouts and somebody hustled over to NBC to see what she looked like. The result is another Cinderella signed to a contract, despite the fact

she has never acted before, and already assigned roles in two pictures, "Daddy Long Legs" and "A Man Called Peter."

First Lines

"At last—my first lines of dialogue," exclaimed Marjorie today as she was being fitted for costumes in the hectic studio wardrobe department.

"But I don't mind my experiences — I don't call it a real struggle. It's good for a kid to get out on her own."

Only a year ago the 19-year-old beauty was a poor girl in Upper Black Eddy, Penn., a town of 600.

Like Marilyn Monroe, Marjorie had spent her early years in a succession of foster homes because her divorced mother was ill.

During high school she worked as a baby-sitter, cocktail service waitress and cleaning maid to pay for her piano lessons at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. She used to faint regularly from the hot coffee urns at the restaurant.

"I wanted to be a concert pianist," she said. "My friends convinced me I could save more

money for my studies if I modeled in New York."

Her first modeling job was wearing a fluffy yellow evening gown in the New York Thanksgiving Parade. She got a two-and-a-half month siege of pneumonia. Nobody told her to wear long underwear.

Hot Light
On her second modeling job a hot light crashed on her head. She was in the hospital four days with concussion.

Finally someone at NBC saw her photo from the modeling agency and she won that TV job. Marjorie reported excitedly to work, but when the shows went on the air she was pushed backstage.

Then came the screen test. She lost 18 pounds worrying about it, but she won the contract.

So far only one mishap has hit Marjorie in Hollywood. Her first night in town she was touring the city with her agent and they ran out of gas.

"But we were in front of Jimmy Durante's house," the ex-small town waitress smiled. "My agent took me in and introduced me to Jimmy."

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FIREMEN SAVE CHILD—Firefighters and police revive 4-year-old David Dow, who was carried to safety by Fire Capt. Walter Corwin from his burning home in Boston. Corwin rescued the tot from his bedroom, where he was trapped by the flames. His parents and brother managed to flee the house unaided.

Cordon Not Informed Of Chances for Post

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Sen. Guy Cordon said at his home here Saturday that he has received no official notice that he is being considered for a diplomatic appointment to the American embassy in New Delhi.

Reports that the defeated Republican senator was being mentioned as a possible successor to George V. Allen in the Indian post were current in Washington. Two other senators were also reported as possibilities. They were John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey. Both are Republicans.

Cordon said he had no comment to make regarding the reports until more definite information is available.

School Desegregation Said Moving Smoothly

Washington — (U.P.) — A Ford Foundation survey of 24 communities that have already acted to end school segregation has disclosed that in most cases it is working out with "surprising" smoothness.

The study also indicated that a firmly administered policy of fairly rapid integration has usually produced less friction than a more hesitant approach.

The study, "Schools in Transition," is based on spot surveys of school integration programs in communities from New Jersey to Arizona.

Summing up the findings of researchers in the 24 communities, the report concluded that "... Where desegregation has been tried the typical outcome has been its eventual acceptance."

Illinois Governor Subpoenaed in Trial

Springfield, Ill. — (U.P.) — Gov. William G. Stratton and two other top Illinois officials declared they were mystified by subpoenas ordering them to testify at an atomic labor racketeering trial.

Defense attorneys have summoned Stratton, Atty. Gen. Latham Castle and state Senate Majority Leader George E. Drach to show up at East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 30 for the federal trial of two union officials.



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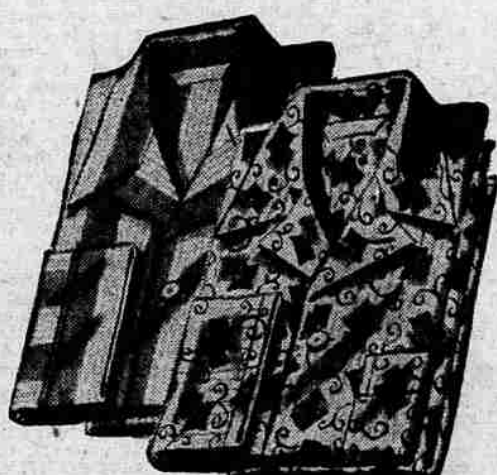
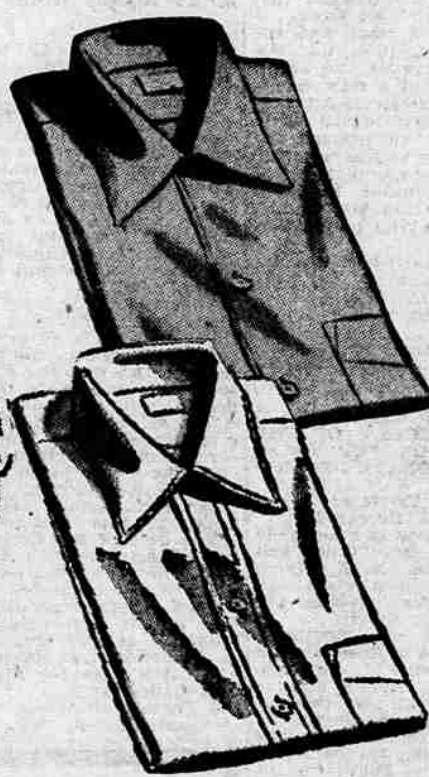
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