

Creeping Economic Paralysis Grips Britain as Factories Closed by Strike

Unemployment Grows as Railway Walkout Continues

London — (U.P.)—A creeping economic paralysis gripped Britain today with factories closing down and unemployment growing in a chain reaction to the nationwide strike by railroad workers.

The strike by 70,000 engineers and firemen, now in its sixth day, forced six Welsh steel mills to halt production. Other factories cut working hours for lack of essential materials or because finished products could not be moved.

Mediation Defeated

An attempt by organized labor to mediate the dispute broke down in defeat Thursday night. A spokesman for the Trades Union Congress, parent body of British unions, said "no progress has been made" in prolonged negotiation sessions with leaders of the striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF).

Prime Minister Anthony Eden summoned his cabinet to another emergency session to seek a way out of the stalemate.

Peace Committee Active

The cabinet held its first full meeting since last week's general elections Thursday. At the same time a special "peace" committee from the TUC sought to reconcile the views of the ASLEF and the non-striking National Union of Railwaymen (NUR). The unions differ over the ASLEF's demands for premium pay for its members.

Immediately after the breakdown of the labor negotiations, the government called for new talks. The call was supported by the British Transport Commission which runs the nation's 50,000 miles of nationalized railroads.

But both the government and the British Transport Commission are agreed that the strike must be ended as a prelude to fresh talks.

Local Boy Picked For Montana Trip

Vernon Franklin Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Spencer, 321 West Jackson st., has been chosen to spend a two-week vacation on a Montana ranch through the "Send a Boy to Montana" project.

He is scheduled to arrive at the ranch, at Glendive, Mont., the morning of June 26, and will return to Medford on July 10. The ranch is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fulton and their son, Monte, all of Bloomfield, Mont.

The project is conducted in honor of the late Cliff Harsh, of Glendive who conceived the plan. Harsh died last year in a Montana blizzard. The project is operated under the guidance of the youth committee of the Glendive Elks lodge.

The boys taking part in the project are nominated by letters, and a committee chooses the winner. Forty boys were selected this year.

Three Thefts Reported To City Police Office

Three thefts were reported to Medford police yesterday.

Juanita Melvinia Brenner, 119 Lozier Lane, reported that 15 sheets of aluminum sheeting from the B and B Auction company, 1155 North Central ave., were taken sometime late yesterday. The sheets were valued at about \$30.

William Madison Kelley, 30 North Front st., reported the theft of a wristwatch valued at \$49 from his room, and Arch Wallace Button, Camp White, reported the theft of a watch, valued at \$95, from the Fourth Wheel club, 31 South Front st. A gold chain attached to Button's watch was valued at \$18.

Many Awards, Scholarships, Awarded Graduating MHS Seniors

The Medford High school graduating class of 1955 received 49 scholarships and awards from 31 different organizations and institutions of higher learning. They were presented at graduation.

Those awarded scholarships to schools of higher learning were Jack Terzenbach, Active club scholarship; Barbara Stickney, auxiliary to the Medical society scholarship for the outstanding senior girl planning on nursing as a career; Stan Culy, a scholarship from the American Federation of Labor based on outstanding scholarship in school and a personal interview; Lorin Jacobs, a \$150 scholarship based on class standing and a desire for higher education from the Girl's league; Mary Kay White, a \$200 scholarship from the Girl's league for her class standing and desire for higher education; and Don Robinson, a scholarship from Harry and David Holmes on a superior scholastic standing as a senior boy.

Other Scholarships

KMED Radio, Inc., and employees provided a scholarship for Dan Kellington for his speech and forensic activities in school. The Medford Mail Tribune gave a \$150 scholarship to Don Weber as an outstanding senior boy and for his past work done as carrier-boy for The Mail Tribune.

Marjory Branum received the scholarship offered by the National Office Management association for her secretarial career. Michael DeVore, president of this year's student body, received the Rotary International scholarship award given to outstanding seniors in leadership.

The women of Rotary scholarship went to Nancy Russell, and the Zonta club award to Betty Lyons.

Nine colleges and universities combined to give a total of 24 scholarships to graduating seniors.

Full tuition for one year, the largest scholarship presented during the evening, was awarded to Joan Strowbridge by the California School of Fine Arts for her outstanding work in art.

Oregon State college granted an ROTC scholarship to Macy Overstreet, a Dad's club scholarship to Jack Terzenbach and tuition scholarships to Paul

Eckel and Lanora Kyker.

Graduates receiving tuition scholarships from the Southern Oregon College of Education were Patricia Read, Sharon Goucher, Daniel Kellington, Betty Lyons, Donna Neff, Jane Killingsworth, and Colleen Warnock.

Other awards were given to those members of the senior class who showed outstanding abilities in either citizenship, school service or a special craft.

Frank Bash received the American Chemical society award, and Joan Strowbridge the scholastic art award (oils).

Athletic Awards

The athletic awards were: Bill Gates football award for the outstanding player of the year, Alton Stone; and the Larry Schade athletic award given to the best all-around athlete, Everett Kastner.

The Elks lodge award for the outstanding senior student went to Michael DeVore, and the award for the outstanding senior student in leadership went to Frank Bash.

Edward Manley received the Bausch and Lomb honorary science award and Nancy Hamilton the award given by the Crater post Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Daughters of American Revolution good citizenship award went to Melissa Jennings, and the PEO outstanding senior girl award went to Marguerite Lamp.

Viola Russell was presented a Lewis and Clark scholarship (Elk Lumber company) and Phyllis Archibald a scholarship to George Fox university.

Outstanding Seniors

Four outstanding seniors of high scholastic ability, Stanley Culy, Edward Manley, Emil Muhs, and Barbara Roach were given Willamette university scholarships (Elk Lumber company).

The Seattle Pacific university scholarship went to Emily Ganaway, and the U.S. Naval academy awarded Charles Kanehl an Annapolis scholarship.

The University of Oregon tuition scholarship was granted Michael DeVore, the journalism award to Don Robinson, the Oregon Dad's scholarship to Nancy Hamilton, and the Oregon Mother's award to Alexa Hibbard.

Kiwanis Music Service awards

went to Alexa Hibbard for her work in the band, Macy Overstreet for outstanding choir work, and Viola Russell for her achievements in orchestra.

The Oregon Scholastic Press awards for outstanding newspaper service on the school paper Hi-Times went to Mary Lou Murphy and Donald Robinson. The award for outstanding yearbook service went to Barbara Roach and Frank Bash.

Following is a list of graduating seniors:

Allison, Glen; Apple, June; Archibald, Phyllis; Ashton, Harold; Baer, Linda Lou; Ballance, Elvin; Bash, Frank; Beach, Dale; Black, Noel; Bohl, Charlene; Bonner, Darlene; Booth, Pauline; Branum, Marjory; Braun, Theodore; Brittan, Granville; Brown, Marlene; Burns, Clea; Buteau, Anna Bay.

Callaway, Shelby; Cantrill, Marion; Cantrill, Robert; Clark, Lawrence; Clifford, Michael; Clouston, Carolyn; Cochran, William; Cook, Charlene; Cook, Marilyn; Coppedge, Jean; Cople, Larry; Couey, June; Cox, Elaine; Crosby, Jimmie; Croucher, Loraine; Crowl, Donald; Crum, Barbara; Culy, Stanley; Curry, Graham; Daun, Lyle; Davidson, Harley; Davis, Eleanor; Davis, Jean; Day, John; Deakins, Warren; DeArmond, Gordon; Despain, Marwin; DeVoe, Susan; DeVore, Michael; Dudley, Verna; Dyer, William.

Eck, Donald; Eckel, Paul; Evans, Virgil; Findley, Dwight; Finegan, Judith; Flowers, Dale; Foley, Winston; Ford, Doreen; Foulon, Richard; Fraser, Larry; Gannaway, Emily; Garner, Walters; Garr, Margaret; Gault, Jack; Giney, Geraldine; Gilbert, Craig; Gilinsky, Wilson; Good, Beverly; Gordon, Carl; Goucher, Sharon; Granger, Arlyn; Granger, Norma; Greaves, Nancy; Greene, Leroy; Griess, Robert; Guiley, Kathleen.

Hamilton, Margaret; Hamilton, Nancy; Hardy, Juanita; Harmon, Shirley; Jean, Hawk; Don; Heavilin, Helen; Hibbard, Alexa; Howard, Marjorie; Howard, Sharon; Hunt, Cynthia; Hunter, Donald; Hutchison, Dinah; Jacobs, Lorin; Jennings, Melissa; Jones, Carol; Kalanus, Gerald; Kanehl, Charles; Kastner, Everett; Keister, Richard; Kellington, Daniel; Killingsworth, Jane; Simmons, Janet; Kroening, Darlene; Kyker, Lanora; Lamb, Marguerite; Link, James; Livingston, Dale; Loris, Jacqueline; Lyons, Elizabeth.

McClanahan, Dale; McCollum, Kathleen; McConnell, Shirley; McCullough, Edward; McGraw, Dorothy; McKinley, William; McKinney, Claudette; McNealy, Larry; McVay, Gordon; Manley, Edward; Martin, Alice; Mast, Dolores; Meadows, Dorothy; Mercer, Dolores; Metz, Joan; Miles, Lloyd; Miller, Barbra; Miller, Jean; Miller, Ralph; Moeller, Henry; Morris, Bradley; Morris, Daniel; Muhs, Emil; Murphy, Mary Lou; Murray, Marjorie; Myhre, Marilyn.

Navlor, Elizabeth; Neely, LeRoy; Neff, Donna; Newberry, Beverly; Newman, Marjorie; Niesen, Barbara; Nigl, Shirley; Oetken, Weldon; Oglesby, Bron; Overstreet, Macy; Owsley, James; Parker, Guy; Paschke, Keith;

Paul, Duane; Pence, Carole; Peterson, David; Peterson, Glen; Piland, Kenneth; Pool, Jack; Powell, James; Read, Patricia; Rector, Frank; Reich, Diann; Richstein, Suzanne; Rhymes, Dorothy; Riftenbark, Ruth; Riggs, Shirley; Roach, Barbara; Robertson, Thomas; Robinson, Don; Robinson, Florence; Ross, Carole; Rukovina, Cynthia; Russell, Nancy; Russell, Viola; Saltmarsh, Melvin; Schevenius, Myrna; Sefarly, Marie; Senuin, Robert; Shore, Donna; Shreeve, Jack; Shreeve, Lloyd; Shreeve, Michael; Slater, Donald; Sionker, Florence; Smith, Gordon; Smith, Morris; Smith, Naida;

Sorum, Elaine; Sprague, Florence; Stelle, Loleta; Stephens, Rayma; Stewart, Therese; Stickney, Barbara; Stone, Alton; Strowbridge, Joan; Tarr, Beverly; Teeter, Jeannine; Terzenbach, Jack; Thomas, Georgia; Tolman, Julie; Tosi, Don; Van Riper, Voneta; von der Heilen, Marilyn; Walker, Kenneth; Walker, Sally; Warnock, Colleen; Watson, Leah; Weber, Donald; Welch, Robert; White, Dolores; White, Mary Kathryn; Whitlock, Marielle; Wiest, Sandra; Williams, Raymond; Williams, Jefferson; Withrow, Darlene; Yblood, Thomas; Yoakum, Frank; Young, Philip.

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Changes in Laws Affecting Cities Talked at Meeting

Changes in legislation affecting cities were discussed by representatives of the League of Oregon Cities and more than 100 municipal officials of 11 Southern Oregon cities at a meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club last night.

Following reports by Raymond C. Coulter, league attorney and field consultant, and A. M. Westling, Bureau of Municipal Research and Service planning and public works consultant, the group discussed common municipal development and problems facing communities.

Coulter said the success of the league's programs in the legislature resulted from city officials voicing their opinions to legislators.

Changes Listed

Among the recent changes, Coulter pointed out, was the creation of the state board of census, which will have the power of estimating population of cities as a basis for making allotments of highway and liquor funds. The city will have a right to appeal if it is not satisfied with the three-man board decision, Coulter said.

Another amendment concerning highways is that cities with a population of 1,000 or less will not have to file a street program plan for the ensuing year, as previously was required.

Of importance to several cities, Coulter said, is a law now requiring public hearings before the Oregon Highway commission before the commission can authorize by-passing cities or

change of locations of highways.

Committee Study

An interim committee, which will include a member of the league, has been set up to study problems of city growth, especially in fringe areas, Coulter said. The committee has been allotted \$50,000 for the study and is to report to the next session of the legislature.

Another interim committee, to which Senator Philip B. Lowry has been appointed, will study the state's taxes and financing as well as local financing. The committee will give cities an opportunity to inform legislators of financing problems in smaller cities.

Coulter said another allotment was made to the sewer bond revolving fund, through which the state purchases bonds issued by smaller cities. About \$400,000 is available for this use, Coulter said.

Act Classified

Westling, explaining planning legislation changes, pointed out that the county planning act has been clarified and corrected, making clear that building codes can be adopted by counties. The change was designed to help counties faced with city fringe area problems.

Also discussed was the comprehensive sanitary sewer authority law, which allows a co-operative effort between cities and counties to cope with fringe area sanitary problems. Senator Lowry led the discussion.

Among other topics discussed were minor changes in subdivision laws, and a recent court decision that the 6 per cent limitation does not apply to a new tax base. Coulter pointed out the latter was reheard earlier this week and a decision is expected soon.

Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the league and director of Bureau of Municipal Research and Service, was unable to attend last night's meeting.

The meeting was the 14th such meeting in the state to acquaint municipal officials with recent changes in legislation.

SAILBOATS COMPETE

Seattle — (U.P.)—Seven Dragon Class sailboat crews will compete on Lake Washington here this week end for the right to represent the Seattle area in the North American Sailing championships. The winning boat will compete against other Pacific Northwest crews in the regional eliminations June 18-19. The Pacific Northwest winner then will race in the finals of the championships at Detroit Sept. 6.