

Federal Mediators Make New Attempt To Settle Strike

Washington—U.P.—Federal mediators made a new try today at settling the 149-day Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike. Chances of settlement were brighter.

Mediators called a meeting of company and union negotiators—the first meeting since the company accepted and the union rejected a mediators' package contract proposal last week.

Both sides agreed to attend. And the striking AFL-CIO Electrical Workers Union announced that at least one of its main objections to the package proposal—one regarding shifting incen-

tive workers to hourly wage rates—is removed.

The union also proposed a settling of its other major objection—one regarding discharged strikers—which it said would fit in with the contract proposal. The union originally had termed the proposal "unacceptable in its present form."

But the union made public a series of letters between the mediation panel, the company and the union on the panel's settlement proposal. And in releasing the correspondence, union President James B. Carey said the union "has made every possible attempt to reassume ne-

gotiations" following its action last week in turning down the panel proposal.

The panel's settlement pro-

posal called for a 5-year contract with wage increases ranging from a minimum of 25 cents an hour over the period.

The panel also recommended that 57 of 98 strikers discharged for alleged violence be reinstated and that the cases of the remaining 36 be submitted to arbitration.

The union had been holding out for reinstatement of all the workers, but last week indicated some willingness to send some to arbitration.

The union also said that "clarifying" language regarding shifts of incentive workers to hourly wage rates "constitutes a satisfactory basis for reducing this matter to contract provisions."

The panel submitted the clari-

fying language on the matter in a letter to the union over the week end.

Kate Smith To Return To Television Shows

New York—U.P.—Ted Collins, manager and business associate of singer Kate Smith for the past 25 years, said last night he will announce soon the date when Miss Smith will return to television.

Collins was reported improving from a heart attack which put him in an oxygen tent in January. Miss Smith, who also

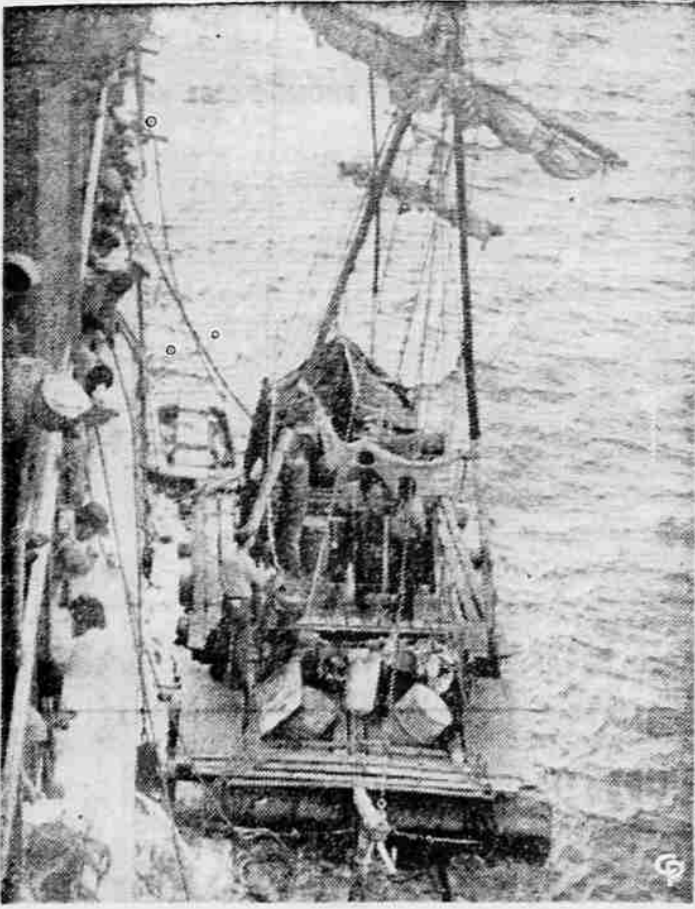
is a close personal friend of Collins, said at the time she would not sing again unless he recovered.

Collins has returned to his home and said Miss Smith would keep the five engagements for which she signed with television showman Ed Sullivan. She has until June 24 to keep the engagements.

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FAILING IN ATTEMPT to drift from Talara, Peru, to South Sea Islands, balsa craft Cantuta is hoisted aboard USNS Greenville Victory in the Pacific for transport to Panama. Four men and a woman were adrift 90 days. (International)

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By **HARMAN W. NICHOLS**
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—U.P.—It looks as if, this being an election year, President Eisenhower again will haul off and pitch the first pill to open the baseball season. This sort of relaxes things in the front office of the Wilson Sporting Goods outfit which always hand-tools a glove for our leader.



One year Mr. Eisenhower said he would, then changed his mind and took off for Georgia to play golf. Dick Nixon, the vice president stood by as the relief hurler. But it rained, and Ike came back and did the honors himself. That meant two expensive gloves, one for the President and one for Nixon.

An officer of the Internal Revenue Service was walking down the hall the other day when he ran across a 90-year-old fellow leaning on a cane.

"May I help you onto an elevator, or something?" the taxman asked.

"No, sir," the old timer said. "I can travel. I'm the happiest man in the world. I just learned that I am retired and won't have to pay you lugs another cent as long as I live. Howdy, man!"

The Post Office Department got this report from a Charleston, S.C. mailman. He says he picked up a letter with a penciled notation saying: "If this doesn't get there in 30 days, please walk faster."

The Post Office also hears that a lady was having a little trouble with the "Mail-o-mat" machine in the post office substation in New York's Grand Central Station. Abraham Saloway offered to help.

"Want to mail something?" he asked.

"Young man," the lady said. "All I want is a soda."

Abraham obligingly fetched one from across the lobby.

The congressional baseball teams are not training in the South this year. Too busy.

But the charity Washington Star game will be staged at Griffith Stadium June 19, anyway. The managers will be Sid Herlong of Florida for the Democrats and Glenn Davis of Wisconsin for the Republicans.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By **E. V. Durling**

Why did you promise love to me
And not that promise keep?
Why did you swear my eyes were bright
Yet leave those eyes to weep?
How could you say my face was fair
And yet that face forsake?
How could you win my heart
Yet leave that heart to break?
—Mallett.

What article do women lose most? Answer is, umbrellas. Records of "lost and found" departments reveal women lose ten times as many umbrellas as men. Women try to think of too many things at the same time. That's why they are always forgetting some of their possessions. Females should have their umbrella attached to a belt. There is on the market a combination belt and umbrella holder. The umbrella fits into a scabbard like a sword.

A Regular Fellow

Nowadays more attention is paid to Lincoln's birthday than Washington's birthday. That is, by commentators. To this I strongly object. Lincoln was a great man. But Washington was a far greater one. Incidentally, our school histories are greatly lacking in detail as to the private life of George Washington. So the average person's knowledge of the life of our first President is not what it should be. Washington was what we call "a regular fellow." The type of man most men greatly admire personally. He was a scientific farmer, a distiller of fine liquor and owner and breeder of thoroughbreds. He liked to give parties. His favorite kind of party was a clam bake. He was an enthusiastic fisherman, an ardent duck hunter, a clever billiard player and skillful at cards. He liked to dance. At 64 he was still dancing every dance at balls. He died after catching cold on a long horseback ride in the winter. It was Col. Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee who said of Washington: "To the memory of the man, first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Asking

Queries from clients. Q—Who introduced the song titled "Sleepy Time Gal"? A—Evelyn Nesbit. Incidentally, Evelyn, who was quite a songster in her days as a vaudevillian, also introduced, "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and "Sprinkle Me With Kisses So My Love Will Grow." Q—What is the difference be-

tween the turf terms "handily" and "breezing" as applied to workouts? A—"Handily" means the horse was permitted to have his own way as to speed. "Breezing" means the animal was held under restraint.

Get It Right

Regarding the question as to who originated crepes suzette. Get it right. Crepes suzette were originated by Prosper Montagne, then chef at the Cafe de Paris, Monte Carlo. Were first concocted for King Edward VIII of England and named after Suzette an attractive flower girl His Majesty admired.

Horses and Women

"As to how you should be rated as an expert on horses; I cannot say," writes a feminine subscriber. "But what you don't know about women would fill several very large sized books. For example, you repeatedly refer to a kiss on the cheek as a chilly situation. A kiss on the cheek can be very thrilling if properly bestowed. So can a kiss on the neck or shoulder. That is, from the woman's point of view. Most men, particularly American men, are inexcusably awkward when kissing a woman on the lips."

40,093 Signatures Is Revised Figure

Salem—U.P.—Dave O'Hara, chief of the state election division, yesterday revised the number of signatures required to put the lieutenant governor initiative on the ballot.

Earlier it had been said that 32,000 signatures were needed but O'Hara now says that it will require 40,093 signatures to get the proposal before the people.

The upward revision is the result of a new constitutional amendment approved by the people at the last general election. It provides that an initiative that would amend the constitution must be signed by 10 per cent of the number of people who voted for Supreme Court Justices at the preceding election. The requirement for initiatives that would merely amend laws remains at 8 per cent.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



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