

## Machinists Head Off Threatened Civil Rights Fight

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The International Association of Machinists headed off a threatened civil rights fight Friday by adopting a compromise resolution which satisfied Southern demands for "local self-determination."

The IAM convention's law and resolutions committee met jointly and wrote the compromise after delegates had debated four conflicting resolutions during most of the afternoon session.

The substitute motion pledged the union to "continue to do everything possible to raise the economic, social and cultural standards of all its members and their families, regardless of the area in which they live, or regardless of race, creed, color or religion."

"These attainments," the resolution said, "shall be accomplished through the application and use of trade union principles without becoming involved in any of the current controversy regarding the integration decision of the Supreme Court."

The measure satisfied Southern delegates who had demanded that "no policy be formulated and use of trade union principles without becoming involved in any of the current controversy regarding the integration decision of the Supreme Court."

One of the earlier resolutions had proposed four constitutional amendments barring advocates of segregation from membership in the union. Another favored fair employment practices; one declared the union opposed to segregation; and the fourth condemned the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for its part in the current school crisis in the South.

Earlier, the convention delegates unanimously endorsed Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver for president and vice president.

The two Democratic candidates appeared before the convention Thursday and were given a standing ovation.

Leon Keyserling, chairman of former President Truman's council of economic advisers, warned the delegates in Friday's major speech of the necessity of maintaining and expanding economy and high purchasing power.

He charged the Republicans have reduced national security expenditures to a point that endangers both U.S. foreign security and the country's domestic economy.

## Water Resources Ends First Phase

Salem — (U.P.) — The State Water Resources Board Friday completed the first phase of its inventory of Oregon's water resources with issuance of a bulletin on the quality of state water.

Board Chairman H. C. Maxey said the bulletin should assist towns by indicating the quality of additional sources of water and also aid in the location of industrial plants, development of irrigation, recreation and wildlife.

Thirty-two private organizations and public agencies contributed information to the publication, Maxey said. He added that the engineering experiment station at Oregon State college was a partner in the publication. Maxey said another bulletin on state water quality would be published in June, 1937.

## Resumption of Logging Permitted in Tillamook

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Forestry department Saturday permitted resumption of logging in the Tillamook Burn area of Tillamook county and announced that forest operations in the rest of Northwest Oregon would also be permitted, subject to usual restrictions.

Counties affected by the order were Washington, Yamhill, Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook and a small portion of Multnomah county. The order is effective at midnight tonight. Improved weather and humidity were credited for the relaxed order.

## Stranded Americans Rescued by Airlift

Taipei — (U.P.) — Twenty-six Americans stranded five days without food atop a mountain in Central Formosa were airlifted to safety Saturday, U.S. military authorities reported.

The Americans, including 16 Boy Scouts, were climbing the 5,000-foot mountain when recent typhoon Dinah ripped across the Nationalist Chinese island tearing away a vital mountain railway.

Some 3,000 local residents were also cut off from the lowlands by the violent tropical storm.

No casualties were reported, however, and all the 26 Americans were in good condition, a military spokesman said.

Food supplies were airdropped in the area shortly after first word of the emergency was heard in Taipei from a radio transmitter broadcasting from the mountain site.

## Washington Vote May Reach 825,000

Olympia — (U.P.) — Secretary of State Earl C. Coe predicted Friday that a record 825,000 voters will turn out Tuesday for the state primary election.

Coe, the state's chief elections officer, said the figure was based on a belief that approximately 59 per cent of the registered voters would go to the polls. The total registration figure was not definitely fixed, but Coe estimated it at approximately 1,400,000.

The predicted turnout would be four per cent higher than the average for a primary in a presidential year. The previous all-time total was 714,145 in 1932.

Coe's newest preliminary forecast made earlier this month, he said, because of a higher estimated registration.

## Langlie Denies GOP Will Use 'Smear'

Chicago — (U.P.) — Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington has denied that Republicans will use "smear campaign" tactics.

Langlie also revealed that presidential aide Sherman Adams lopped off seven minutes of the Republican governor's keynote address before the GOP convention, because "it hit too hard."

The censored material involved references to Communist-dominated countries and to Berlin, according to Langlie. He said he intended to list such countries as "democratic giveaways."

"But they (Adams and his assistants) thought this was hitting a little too hard," he explained.

Langlie made his statements at an Executives' Club of Chicago meeting Friday after someone asked if the Republicans would employ "smear" tactics against the Democrats.

## Reds Say Suez War Would Have Serious 'Consequences'

London — (U.P.) — Russia warned France and Britain Saturday that if they started a war in the Middle East over the Suez Canal the situation could have "serious consequences" for them.

Moscow radio broadcast a long article in Pravda, the official communist newspaper, declaring the Franco-British military preparations against Egypt could spread "even beyond" the Middle East.

It was the most strongly worded of a long series of Soviet propaganda attacks against the two nations since start of the Suez crisis with Egyptian nationalization of the canal July 26.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles accused the Russians several weeks ago of trying to inflame Egypt and the Arab world against Britain and France to prevent settlement of the canal crisis.

Yesterday Moscow said Britain and France were carrying out "down-right military preparations" in attempt to impose their will upon Egypt by armed force. It said the governments of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Libya and "other Arab countries" have formally lodged resolute protests against the Anglo-French Cyprus buildup.

Egypt and the Arab countries "are not alone . . . in their struggle against the machinations of the imperialist forces," Moscow said.

"The sympathy and support of the overwhelming majority of mankind are with them."

Pravda said peaceful nations appraised "the preparations of military intervention . . . as a gross challenge not only to the Egyptian people and the peoples of the East but also to the universal cause of peace."

## Former Policeman Admits Holdup Part

Eugene — (U.P.) — A former Springfield police officer and a man now serving a sentence in Oregon State prison admitted Friday that they staged a hold-up in Eugene three years ago, state police here reported.

Bill Moody, 24, the former policeman and now a truck driver, was arrested Friday on his truck by Police Chief Floyd Clower of Springfield and State Policeman Richard Bouey of the Eugene office after they said they had received a confidential tip.

The officers said state prison authorities were notified and Harry Ogden Redfield, serving two years in the prison, admitted his part in the holdup. The officers said Moody admitted in Eugene that he took part in the holdup while he was still on the Springfield police force.

Officers said the two admitted holding up Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Timmons and an elderly customer in their Beverly Park market here Oct. 22, 1933.

## Los Angeles Wins \$7; Bookmaker Arrested

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The city of Los Angeles Saturday had \$7 it didn't know how to account for — it was won on a horse race.

Officer J. D. Diero won the money after allegedly placing a bet with Louis B. Amarillas, 52, on a horse at the Del Mar racetrack. Amarillas was arrested on suspicion of bookmaking.

The city records have no bookkeeping entry for money won on the races.

## Lumber Market Stays Soft; Drop Predicted

Eugene — The lumber market remained soft last week, according to Random Lengths weekly lumber market letter published here.

It predicted that prices, lowest in the past 2½ years, might weaken even further.

The green fir market showed customer requirements taking precedence over mill prices, it reported, with buying on a day-to-day basis and retailers turning to desirable transit cars to fill yard inventories.

Production remained at a high level, with both Canadian and American production swamping consuming markets.

The letter said as long as the condition continues, green lumber prices probably will show no increase in strength. An ex-

ception is in studs, where production curtailment has kept prices firm.

Plywood prices held level with the week before.

## Newberg Physician, Nurse Are Arrested

Mominsville — (U.P.) — Dr. Chester A. Bump, prominent Newberg physician and surgeon, was arrested along with his office nurse late Friday on a secret indictment charging them with manslaughter by abortion.

The indictment returned by the Yamhill county grand jury accused Dr. Bump and his nurse, Jean Hawkins, of performing the illegal operation on a woman on June, 1936. They were booked at Yamhill county jail

## Albany Man Killed in Lebanon Plywood Plant

Lebanon — (U.P.) — James Chap Kinsey, 46, Albany, was killed Friday afternoon when he was struck in the chest by a plywood panel while working at the Cascade Plywood Corp. plant here.

Mill officials said the accident occurred when Kinsey "lapped" two panels he was shoving in through a sander, causing the machine to go into reverse and shooting the panel back into his chest.

The victim is survived by his wife and two children.

here and released under \$5000 bail each.

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## 16,000 Expected to Enroll at UCLA in '36

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — UCLA registrar William C. Pomeroy said Saturday nearly 16,000 students will begin the fall semester on the Westwood campus Sept. 17.

The expected enrollment is about 900 more than the number of students who started classes in September of last year, Pomeroy said.

## EDITOR DIES

Cascade, Ida. — (U.P.) — George L. Whorton, 63, editor and publisher of the Payette Independent Enterprise, died here yesterday of an apparent stroke. Whorton had been editor and publisher of the Enterprise since 1936.

**SURGEON DIES**  
Washington — (U.P.) — Brig. Gen. Richard Dear, USA., retired, distinguished Army surgeon and hospital executive, died Friday in Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness. He was 72.

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