

General Motors Auto Workers Go on Strike

YANKEES CLOBBER YANKEES 13 TO 5

Low Burdette Handcuffs Yanks; Adds Home Run

Milwaukee-Low Burdette, off to a shaky start in the first inning of the second game of the World Series today, took complete control of the New York Yankees as the Milwaukee Braves rolled to a 13 to 5 victory. Burdette gave up a run in the first inning after the Yankees loaded the bases with nobody out but from then on wasn't in trouble.

The big right-hander, who beat the Yankees twice last year, helped his own cause with a home run with two runners on the basepaths. The Braves put together seven runs in their half of the first frame.

Fireballer Bob Turley, who started on the mound for the Yankees, lasted one-third of an inning.

Play-by-play: Bauer singled, McDougald was safe on Mathews' error. Mantle was intentionally walked. Howard forced Mantle. Bauer scored. Berro hit into a double play. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

Braves first: Bruton homered. Schoendienst doubled. Mathews struck out. Aaron walked. Covington singled. Schoendienst scored. Maas replaced Turley for the Yankees. Torrey flied out. Crandall walked. Logan singled. Goring Aaron and Covington. Burdette hit a home run, scoring Crandall and Logan ahead of him. Kucks replaced Maas on the mound and Sieburn replaced Howard in left field for the Yankees. Bruton lined out. Seven runs, five hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees second: Skovron flied out. Carey and Kubek struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Braves second: Schoendienst grounded out. Mathews doubled. Aaron bounced out. Covington singled. Schoendienst scored. Torrey grounded out. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees third: Kucks singled. Bauer hit into a double play. McDougald grounded out. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Braves third: Dickson went in to pitch for New York. Covington grounded out. Torrey flied out. Kucks hit into a double play. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees fourth: Mantle hit a home run. Sieburn and Berro grounded out. Aaron walked. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Braves fourth: Bruton singled. Schoendienst flied out. Mathews forced Bruton and stole second. Aaron grounded out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees fifth: Carey lined out. Kucks and flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Braves fifth: Dickson went in to pitch for New York. Covington grounded out. Torrey flied out. Kucks hit into a double play. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees sixth: Bauer struck out. McDougald popped out. Mantle grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Braves sixth: Logan popped out. Burdette grounded out. Bruton singled. Schoendienst flied out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees seventh: Sieburn and Berro flied out. Skovron grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Braves seventh: Mathews popped out. Aaron, Covington and Torrey singled. Mantilla ran for Covington. Aaron scored on Torrey's hit. Crandall flied out. Mantilla scoring. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees eighth: Patko went to left field for the Braves. Slaughter batted for Carey and struck Berro flied out. Skovron flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Braves eighth: Richardson went to third base for the Yankees and Monroe went in to pitch. Burdette struck out. Bruton walked. Schoendienst doubled. Mathews singled. Aaron scored. Burro flied out. Aaron singled. Patko flied out, scoring Mathews. Three runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees ninth: Bauer hit a home run. McDougald singled. Mantle hit a home run, scoring McDougald ahead of him. Sieburn and Berro flied out. Skovron flied out. Richardson grounded out. Three runs, four hits, no errors, one left.

The Great Grain Gamble Report From Red China

(The London Observer's chief Far East correspondent has just completed an extensive tour of Communist China. This is the last of five articles telling the inside story of Red China today. It is written from Singapore to escape censorship.)

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
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Singapore—The young farmer in the tattered undervest and faded blue trousers led me down a narrow raised path between shimmering fields of transplanted rice. Far across the rolling green plain rose that mountain barrier of Szechuan which the Japanese never ventured to cross. This was the rich and tranquil country of South-west China.

The farmer paused and pointed. "You see those two ponds over there? Stocked with fish fry. We shall have enough for ourselves and to spare for the market. And that field beyond is for potatoes. They are a fine secondary crop, and, what's more, we make wine from them too."

Almost Absurdly Clean

"You don't waste much," I remarked, nodding to a large group of young children working quietly on a nearby patch. "Waste?" the farmer looked at me in amazement. "Here, come and see the pigs." Amid a complex of sties, two barefoot peasant girls were pitching swill to about 100 sleek sows and porkers. Just across the way were the byres, where half-a-dozen men were washing down the cows. It was all almost absurdly clean and orderly. We might have been in Switzerland.

At first glance, in fact, this looked like a well run farm anywhere in the world. But as I walked around I began to notice differences. There was not just one large homestead, but scores of small ones, revealing that thousands of peasants lived and worked on these acres. Yet all boundary markings had been removed and the verges ploughed for crops. There were no tractors, no signs of mechanization, but in the fields I saw teams of workers 40 and 50 strong—long lines of men and women patiently working with their hands.

The only implements to be seen were a few two-wheeled, double-shared ploughs. Some of the farmsteads were being demolished, while in the middle distance stood a grey barrack of a place, looking like a penitentiary on a moor. This was a communal dormitory with a central kitchen and general canteen which could seat 500. Behind each of its many doors was a new home for families moved from the doomed cottages—two diminutive earth-floored rooms.

Land Confiscated, Redistributed

For this was not just a farm, but an agricultural producers' cooperative. When the Chinese Communists first took over, they confiscated all land from the landlords and redistributed it in small parcels to the enthusiastic peasants. By degrees, however, the peasants were then forced into joining cooperatives in which all members pooled their land, for which they were paid rent, and their labor, for which they received piecework pay. The cooperative did all its marketing and buying through the State.

By this year, these cooperatives—to which 97 per cent of the peasant households belonged—had become "advanced": the peasant received nothing for his land any more. He was once more a paid laborer, directed by a cooperative committee which he helped elect, and only dignified by the holding of one share in the company, as it were. Today even this last stake is becoming meaningless, for the cooperatives themselves are being grouped into large "people's communes" in which his single voice is drowned.

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Message To Formosa Embassy Designed to Set Record Straight

Washington—(UPI)—The State Department said today it has sent the U. S. Embassy in Formosa a message designed to clear up "misunderstandings" which exist in the Chinese Nationalist capital about recent statements by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles. Department spokesman Lincoln White denied reports that there had been a personal message from Dulles to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He said the State Department, in response to an inquiry from the U. S. Embassy at Taipei "sent word to the embassy dealing with the situation but there has been no personal message from the secretary to the generalissimo."

Dulles himself said, on leaving Washington National Airport for a vacation, that he had received a message from U. S. Ambassador Everett Drumright in Taipei "indicating some misconceptions out there." Dulles said the misconceptions "gave an exaggerated idea of a shift of position on our part."

"I sent a reply to our ambassador straightening him out," Dulles told newsmen.

While White would not say so, the message apparently was designed to reassure the Nationalists that there had been no major shift in U. S. policy because of the recent disclosures that the U. S. is prepared to talk about reducing Nationalist forces on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu if the Communists stop shooting.

The President, at his news conference Wednesday adopted a somewhat softer tone than Dulles, but nevertheless backed up the secretary's position that some concessions to the Communists might be made if there were a fool-proof treaty in the Formosa Strait battle.

High-Altitude U. S. Jet Bombers Reach Formosa

Flying Boxcars
Due From Japan

Taipei, Formosa—(UPI)—High altitude B-57 American jet bombers have arrived in Formosa to bolster U. S. striking power in the war-threatened Formosa Strait, it was disclosed today.

United Press International Correspondent Charles Smith reported the arrival of the bombers from an air base somewhere in Formosa.

Air Arm Strengthened

The B-57s, able to strike at almost any important military target in China, greatly strengthen the U. S. air arm in the Formosa area, now dependent largely on the U. S. 7th Fleet and its 500 or more planes.

The United States also was flying in 10 or more C-119 Flying Boxcar cargo planes from Japan to help break the Communist stranglehold on the Quemoy Islands.

Fear Another Munich

But the arrival of additional American aid failed to dispel Nationalist fears of "another Munich" involving the evacuation or de-militarization of the Quemoy and Matsu islands.

The authoritative China Daily News, organ of the ruling Kuomintang (Nationalist party), reflected hardening opposition to reducing the size of the Nationalist garrison as suggested in Washington.

Criticism Dulles

It obviously referred to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' remarks that a Formosa Strait cease-fire should include a reduction of the 85,000-man Nationalist garrison on the offshore islands.

President Chiang Kai-shek was quoted Wednesday as saying Dulles must know that asking the Communists for a cease-fire was only wishful thinking and that Dulles' latest views appeared to contradict his earlier stand.

Final Day for Registering Nears

Deadline for registering to vote in Nov. 4 general election is Saturday at 8 p. m., the elections department reminded residents today.

The elections department in the Jackson county courthouse will be open Saturday until 8 p. m., and eligible voters who have not registered may register before that time with any of the about 75 registrars in the county.

No registrations can be made after 8 p. m. Saturday, according to state law.

Mobile registration units will be the M and M Market on South Stage rd. between 4 and 7 o'clock this evening, and at Cheney Forest products, Central Point, between 11 a. m. and noon tomorrow, and at Medford Corporation between noon and 1 p. m. Friday.

The mobile units are sponsored by the Jackson County Democratic Central committee, and are conducted on a non-partisan basis. A registrar also will be available at the Ashland Chamber of Commerce office until 8 p. m. today, tomorrow and Saturday, the committee announced.

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Holmes Requests Protest Against Dominica Action

Embargo Threatened
Over Congressmen

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes today asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to make vigorous protest to the Dominican Republic for what the governor termed was "repeated attempts to intimidate the state of Oregon."

The governor said that threats of interference in the internal affairs of the state were included in a letter from the Dominican Republic secretary of state for industry and commerce and a telegram from the Latin American nation's Chamber of Commerce president.

Threats of Embargo

Gov. Holmes said the two messages were thinly-veiled threats of economic embargo against Oregon unless Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), and Reps. Edith Green and Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) were stopped from what the Dominican officials termed "an apparently incessant barrage of biased propaganda." The communications had pointed out that the Dominican Republic bought \$196,000 worth of Oregon products each year.

Each Inexcusable

In his request to Dulles, Holmes said "I believe this threatening attempt to interfere with the internal affairs of this state is inexcusable, and that it certainly warrants a vigorous protest."

In his reply to Arturo Desparred, secretary of state for industries and commerce for the Latin American nation, Holmes said he was glad that the Dominican Republic found some \$190,000 worth of Oregon products "which you people can enjoy, and I assume that you purchased these Oregon items because you get good value for the money you spent."

Strong Resentment

"I hope that you are not presuming to threaten the sovereign state of Oregon because of the opinions of representatives Charles Porter and Edith Green and Senators Richard L. Neuberger and Wayne L. Morse. I must say to you that I have strong resentment to your apparent wish to interfere in Oregon's political affairs. I happen to subscribe fully to the views expressed by them even though your country may find it to its best interest to be aligned with our country militarily and diplomatically. I do not think that this means that any of our citizens or officials in the state of Oregon need to approve your form of government nor of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo. Along with our two senators and representatives I abhor dictatorships of any kind."

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(UPI)—Former President Truman charged Wednesday night that the Republican party has "adapted the Madison Avenue advertising techniques to politics . . . in a great brain-washing of the American people."



POISON FISH LAKE—Tad V. Gandee, Ashland skin diver, left, Harold Thomas, Ashland district ranger, center, and Bob Borvicka, Portland, state game commission biologist, take a brief rest before liquid rotenone is again applied to underground springs in the lake. Gandee and Dick Smith,

another skin diver, took the 1½ inch hose on the reel at left and forced fish poison into the springs at the bottom of the lake. Skin divers were used to make sure the poison covered the springs where fish had escaped to before. This was one part of Wednesday's operations.

Circuit Court Complaint Seeks \$125,000 Damages

A complaint, asking \$125,000 damages, has been filed in Jackson county circuit court by Ruby B. McCall, Grants Pass, against the Steve O. Wilson Lumber company in the death of Everett F. McCall, 42, Aug. 5, 1958, on the log deck of the lumber company.

McCall was an employee of Theo-Masters, Inc., which was hired by the company to deliver logs to the mill south of Medford.

The complaint states that the method of unloading logs at the mill utilized by the defendant was to have drivers spot loaded truck and trailers at a designated place and remove any chains that bind the load. A crane with a clam is then used to pick the logs, one or more at a time, off the truck and place them on the nearby log deck.

According to the plaintiff, Everett McCall, driver, spotted his truck and then released the chains binding the three peak logs so they could be removed. After these logs were removed, he removed the remaining binders at which time the right wing log rolled off to the side where he was standing crushing him, because there was nothing on either side to keep the logs from falling.

The complaint charges that the defendant carelessly and negligently failed to use every device, care and precaution which it was practicable to use for the protection and safety of Everett McCall.

Mrs. McCall is represented by Stanley C. Jones Jr., Medford attorney.

Radio Station Planned by Church

Ashland—The Faith Tabernacle of Ashland has filed a request with the Federal Communications commission for construction of a 1,000 kilowatt radio station near the Tabernacle south of Ashland.

The Rev. Leo C. Wine said the church requested a frequency of 1350 kilocycles. The station would operate from sunrise to sunset seven days a week and would feature gospel programs, music, drama and news.

Mr. Wine said the station would be non-denominational and will be available to all religious groups who can qualify for its use. Studios will be located in Faith Tabernacle and the church has purchased 4½ acres nearby for the antenna and ground system.

Warrant Served in Happy Camp Death

Yreka, Calif.—(UPI)—Siskiyou County Sheriff A. D. Cottar announced today that he had served a murder warrant on George L. Duff, 64, a Tustin, Calif., carpenter, in connection with the gunshot death of Walter Odel Ramsey, 60, near Happy Camp last month.

Las Vegas—(UPI)—The third atomic test in the current series on the Southern Nevada desert, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed.

100 Per Cent Kill Of Trash Fish Hope Of State Officials

A 100 per cent kill of trash fish is hoped for following Wednesday's poisoning of Fish Lake, according to state game commission men.

Cole Rivers, Grants Pass, game commission field agent, said he will know better in a day or two.

A number of new methods were used in spreading 11,000 pounds of powder rotenone and 700 gallons of liquid rotenone. For the first time the game commission used skin divers to reach spots which could not be reached from surface operations.

Two skin divers, Richard L. Smith and Tad V. Gandee, both of Ashland, took a 1½ inch hose to springs at the lake bottom, an estimated 25-foot depth. A liquid mixture of rotenone poison was pumped from a gas-powered pump mounted in a boat and through the hose as the divers poked the nozzle into about 20 underwater springs at the east end of the lake.

Supervising Diving Bob Borvicka, Portland, state game commission biologist, supervised the skin diving operation with Jack Hoffbuh, Medford Irrigation district manager, operating the outboard motor. The divers said they broke through a cloud of algae, or underwater plant life, and on reaching the bottom could see for 100 feet through light green crystal clear water.

Another new idea in poisoning operations was the use of a large metal drum attached to an anchored boat. The liquid rotenone mixture was fed by gravity flow through copper tubes anchored near the underwater springs. Skin divers who did the underwater installations said these devices poured a mushroom of fish poison over the springs and further prevented the fish from escaping the poison by moving under the springs.

Another innovation was the use of large drums in power boats. Liquid poison was sucked out through a garden hose by the outboard motor propeller. One end of the hose was fixed to the drum and the other just behind the propeller under the boat. This left long milky white streaks in the water as the boats moved back and forth over assigned sections of lake water.

As a standard procedure, large sacks of powdered rotenone were dragged behind a number of boats and completed the coverage. The operation started at dawn with skin divers going down about 7 a. m. By 1 p. m. dead trash fish appeared on the surface, a dead fish to every square yard in most of the lake.

The few Eastern Brook trout netted were measured from 18 inches to 21 inches. They thrashed around in the nets as they were scooped off the lake surface. Game commission men said others probably sounded to the depths to die as the poison caused hemorrhaging in their gills and completed its smothering work. The trout were noted by Rivers as among the largest caught in the state this season.

Game commission crews

Union, Company Fail To Agree On Contract Terms

Chrysler Office
Workers Protest

Detroit—(UPI)—United Auto Workers went on strike against General Motors today at plants in 71 cities throughout the nation, when the company and the UAW failed to reach agreement on a new contract at the 10 a. m. strike deadline.

At the same time, in Detroit, Chrysler union office workers went on strike in protest against being left out of the contract settlement reached Wednesday between the UAW and Chrysler Corp. A total of some 3,980 office workers at five Chrysler plants in Detroit and at Marysville, Mich., walked out and picket lines were thrown up at some of them. The agreement reached at Chrysler covered all union workers except engineering and office personnel. A contract for them was left for later settlement.

Strike Said Costly

GM Vice-president Louis G. Seaton estimated the strike would cost the workers \$5 million a day in wages, and that the company also would lose about \$5 million dollars a day.

Seaton said the company was standing by its offer to give the UAW the same terms as were in the Ford settlement "which the union praised when it reached a settlement with Ford."

The union insisted there were issues peculiar to GM which must be settled, including short work-week schedules, and differences in wage scales for the same work.

The striking GM employees included 25,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers which also failed to reach an agreement before the deadline.

Grand Jury to Consider Charges

Mrs. Ann Todd's complaints alleging improper practices in operations of the Eagle Point Irrigation district will be presented to a grand jury Oct. 14, District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder said today.

Mrs. Todd confronted the irrigation district's board of directors with her complaints at a meeting a month ago.

She charged the district with inconsistency in levying penalties for late assessment payments and with entering into a contract with the California Oregon Power company that is not "fair and equitable to the district's water-users."

She also complained that Ted Flury, secretary-manager of the district, has a personal interest in the Copco contract through being on the utility company's payroll, in violation of an Oregon statute.

Interested observers have replied the contract has proved beneficial to the district's financial situation.

Mrs. Thelma Short, the district's bookkeeper, has admitted the inconsistency in levying penalties. She said she did it on her own authority.

Flury has admitted being on Copco's payroll.

Mrs. Todd has since complained of being denied access to the public records of the district.

Other complaints lodged at the Sept. 2 meeting and subsequently generally concern acts or practices in the district's operation allegedly not in the best interests of the water-users.

Infant Dies in Lakeview After Long Auto Journey

Lakeview—(UPI)—Lake County District Attorney Julian Herndon said here today that his office and police had completed an investigation of the death of two-month-old John Ray Williams and could find "no case of intentional criminal negligence." He marked the case closed and a funeral was set for later today.

Born Prematurely

The Williams infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams of Slick Rock, Colo., died in a Lakeview hospital Wednesday, after a long auto drive from Colorado. Born prematurely at Cortez, Colo., the child apparently was not strong enough for the trip. The Williams couple, their daughter, one-year-old Patricia Anne, and James Shelton were traveling together to Lakeview in two cars. Williams explained that during the trip various members of the party switched cars. Mrs. Williams had been riding in the Shelton car with the baby for a time but during a rest stop while the infant was asleep she moved back to her husband's car. She left the baby in Shelton's car which had a better heater.

Shortly afterward, the two cars became separated when Shelton stopped for gasoline. He then continued the trip to Lakeview with the ailing infant and it was reunited with its parents here. It was taken to the hospital where it died a few hours later.



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WEATHER
FORECAST: Fair through Friday. Low tonight 44. High Friday 85-88. Temp. Highest Yesterday 88. Lowest this Morning 43.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 5:15 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:10 a. m. The Moon rises 8:42 p. m. tonight, appearing between the star, Aldebaran, and the planet, Mars. During the rest of the night the Moon moves nearer Aldebaran. This star is 68 light years from the Earth. Last Quarter Oct. 3