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Hoffa, 2 Others Indicted by Jury For Money Misuse

Washington (UPI)—Teamster President James R. Hoffa and two others were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of misusing more than \$500,000 in union funds in promoting Sun Valley Inc., a Florida land company. The indictment was returned in Orlando, Fla., and announced here by Attorney General William P. Rogers. Defendants Named Named as defendants with Hoffa were Henry Lower, Sun Valley president and former head of Automobile Drivers and Demonstrators Local 376, Detroit, and Robert E. McCarthy Jr., former branch manager of the Bank of the Commonwealth, Detroit. The Justice Department said Lower was arrested in Detroit this morning. The indictment was based on communications sent through the mails and by telephone and telegraph. It alleged violation of mail and wire fraud statutes. Rogers said the indictment was a result of 13 months of investigation by postal inspectors, Internal Revenue agents, the FBI, and Justice Department attorneys. Scheme Said Devised The indictment charged that, beginning about March 1, 1954, Hoffa, Lower and McCarthy devised a scheme to defraud four Detroit labor organizations and others by inducing them to purchase land from Sun Valley through means of false pretenses and promises. The indictment said union funds used in the Sun Valley operation came from Truck Drivers Local 299, Food and Beverage Local 337, Automobile Drivers Local 376, and Teamsters Joint Council 43, all of Detroit.



WORKERS TACKLE DEBRIS—Railroad workers tackle the job of clearing the Pacific Electric tracks of fallen eucalyptus trees that were blown down by winds that reached 70 miles per hour at Garden Grove, Calif. High wind damage was reported from the Mexican border to as far north as Point Conception. (UPI Telephoto)

Search Yields Stolen Goods

Oregon City (UPI)—About \$30,000 worth of stolen goods was discovered in an old building near here Tuesday—the by-product of a search for a missing coed and her boyfriend's slayer. Clackamas county authorities said they were checking out a report of a red car—similar to the one seen near Portland's Forest Park where Larry Peyton, 19, was slain last week and Beverly Ann Allan, 19, disappeared—when they stumbled onto the stolen property. Chief Deputy Fred Abelle said the stolen material in the Lake Grove building included three vehicles, tools, machinery, and radio equipment. Abelle said no arrests were made. The red car report which led to the discovery, Abelle added, failed to check out.

Manifesto Seen As Militant Drive

Washington (UPI)—Top American authorities on Soviet affairs said today the new Communist manifesto apparently foreshadows a militant drive for greater influence and eventual control in underdeveloped countries. They said the document also shows that Red China has won a greater voice in the council of Communism. The manifesto was issued in Moscow after 21 days of secret wrangling by representatives of Communist parties in 81 countries. U.S. authorities who have studied the full text of the manifesto said it was true the document endorsed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's view that Communism could triumph without nuclear war. This contrasts with China's belief that war with the capitalist West is a virtually inevitable prelude to Red domination of the world. However, U.S. authorities said they believed China endorsed the "no war" part of the manifesto with tongue in cheek, in exchange for a militant tone against the United States and a demand for more vigorous anti-government measures in the underdeveloped countries in Latin America and Africa.

FBI Agents Helping Investigation Of Alleged Vote Fraud in Illinois

Chicago (UPI)—Federal agents lurking in disputed precincts heightened the mystery today in Chicago's probe of alleged Democratic double-dealing at the polls. Evidence that vote fraud helped Sen. John F. Kennedy win in Illinois Nov. 8 could call for a federal grand jury investigation, the Justice Department said as it announced FBI agents are at work in both Chicago and Texas. The department said in Washington Tuesday it plans no "widespread investigation" but was following up a "substantial number" of complaints from voters or would-be voters. The department cited alleged irregularities that "appear to be a violation" of federal election laws. Federal intervention dovetailed with a lull in the month-old vote squabble, as new Democratic state attorney Daniel Ward suspended Cook county grand jury sessions for a week in order to examine evidence of alleged poll wrongdoings. The GOP promptly charged the suspension would eat up a week of the jury's 30-day extension and said the suspension was added indication of Democratic attempts to conceal a "stolen" election. Ward said he was forced to suspend the grand jury until he could decide whether to disqualify himself on grounds the validity of his own election was involved. "I don't know where my duty lies until I have examined the matter fully," Ward said. "If the grand jury were to meet tomorrow, the investigation would be conducted in the name of Daniel P. Ward, even if I never went near the jury." He said there was a possibility of a "lawyer's allegation of error later in the proceedings."

Groundswell Helps Market To Extend Gains of Tuesday

New York (UPI)—An early groundswell enabled the stock market to extend Tuesday's modest gains today. Drugs, electronics, aircrafts and a number of special issues set the pace. Motors were mixed, utilities firm and steels dull. The autos showed gains of around a half in Ford and General Motors, and a loss of around a quarter in American Motors. Chrysler, trading ex-dividends, held steady. Youngstown firmed in the steels where U.S. Steel eased and Bethlehem steadied. Republic showed some improvement. General Instruments ran up a point in the electronics, Polaris more than 2 in the cameras, IBM more than 5 in its department, and Carter Products around 1 1/2 in the drugs.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price/Change. Includes Graham Paige, Greyhound, Gulf Oil, etc.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrial 597.11, up 3.62; 20 railroads 126.82, off 0.48; 15 utilities 96.35, up 0.69, and 65 stocks 199.32, up 0.89. Sales Tuesday were about 3.35 million shares compared with 3.23 million shares Monday.

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Two Accidents Are Reported To Police

Two automobile accidents were reported to city police Tuesday evening. Vehicles operated by Jon Soderlund, 105 North Third st., Jacksonville, and Estelle Mae Sherman, 2802 LaPine ave., collided at the intersection of West Main and Columbus sts., according to city police. About 6:35 p.m. vehicles operated by Catherine Verona Caldwell, 921 Grant st., Robert Lawrence Canty, 215 Valley Lane, Jacksonville, and Barbara Lee Mitchell, 28 Summit st., collided on South Central ave. between Eighth and Ninth sts. No citations were issued by police.

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Describes Ideal Weather Service Of Future Years

Los Angeles (Science Service)—How the ideal weather service of the future could work was reported here by Prof. Morris Neiburger, chairman of the meteorology department at the University of California, Los Angeles. He emphasized that this ideal was "many years, many research projects and many experiments away." Neiburger foresees a group of satellites skimming above the atmosphere, radioing back reports from which ground stations deduce temperatures, humidity and ozone content at various atmospheric levels. Other satellites, 22,000 miles above sea level, move around the equator at the earth's rotating speed, continuously monitoring large areas of the earth. Two stations, one on the moon and the other on the opposite side of the earth, observe the total radiation emitted by the earth and cloud cover. Reports Collected Reports from satellites and from automatic observation stations on the ground are collected at computer centers. The centers, in turn, release predictions on world-wide atmospheric circulation patterns and compute and correct global weather forecasts for weeks, months and even years ahead. At regional centers, computers automatically digest the world-wide forecasts and deduce specific temperature, precipitation and wind forecasts for their areas. Flight forecasting centers compute weather conditions from take-off to landing for all planes. A communication network services industrial firms, newspapers and television stations with weather information. Any citizen can get up-to-the-minute forecasts by dialing on his telephone.

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PONDERS GIFT—Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, right, appears to be pondering whether or not a crooked putter is an appropriate gift for the President of the United States. With Hatfield is manufacturer Chet Patten, displaying the package which contains Eisenhower's putter. The putter is called the "Dude", named after pro golfer Bob Duden who designed it. (UPI Telephoto)

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