

District Court Injunction Halts Conductors' Strike Against Pullman Company

Temporary Barrier Replaced by Order From Chicago Judge

Chicago — (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge issued an injunction barring a nationwide strike of conductors against the Pullman Company.

Judge Michael I. Igoe issued the injunction against the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen. His order replaced a temporary injunction which had barred a walkout which had been scheduled to start April 12.

The injunction was requested by the Pullman Company. Railway spokesmen had said a strike could tie up the nation's passenger rail system.

ORCB attorneys indicated they would appeal Igoe's ruling.

A temporary restraining order, which was extended until today, prevented the union from striking on Pullman facilities serving most of the nation's railroads. Igoe issued the temporary injunction while conducting hearings to determine if the restraining order should be made permanent.

The union, second oldest

railway labor organization in the United States, recently authorized strikes on Pullman sleeping and parlor cars, beginning with Milwaukee Road April 12.

Other strike dates on Pullman facilities were for trains operating in and out of Chicago, on April 17; trains running to and from St. Louis, on April 20, and against all other railroads throughout the nation, April 26.

But the Milwaukee Road reached an agreement before the strike deadline with the conductors and granted them a shorter, or 180-hour, work month and job protection. The April 17 and April 20 deadlines were covered by Igoe's temporary injunction.

There was no indication what the union, headed by Louis Wagner, might do if the appeal is refused. But it seemed likely that the brotherhood probably would meet and re-set strike deadlines, while attempting to settle the dispute through negotiation.

Searchers Probe Georgia Cave For Three Missing College Students

Trenton, Ga. — (AP) — More than 100 men snaked through the muddy passages of a mountain cave today hunting for three college students feared lost in the murky cavern for two days.

All night long three teams of rescuers probed through a baffling labyrinth of underground passages. Parents of two of the youths kept vigil at the cave's entrance.

Huge floodlights lit up the rugged terrain of Lookout mountain at the mouth of

Case's cave where the students' car was found early Sunday. No other trace of them has been found since.

The entrance to the north-west Georgia cave is little more than a hole in the ground. But once inside, seasoned spelunkers said the passages stretch for miles.

The missing students were identified as Bill Bartee and James H. Mason, both from Emory university, Atlanta, and Martin Huddleston of Or-

mond Beach, Fla., a student at her son's fraternity house, raising the alarm.

The search began almost at once. Policemen and civil defense workers were joined late Sunday night by carloads of the students' fraternity brothers and by cave experts from Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn., just across the mountain.

Some of the cave's passages have been mapped, but many are uncharted. "One old man told me he got lost in the cave and finally came out of a passage 10 miles away," one rescue worker said.

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Easter, 1962, Time of Tragedy, Triumph

By United Press International

The late Easter of 1962 was a time of triumph and tragedy, of holy worship and holiday fun-making.

Its pleasant warmth brought hundreds of thousands of Americans to outdoor services, followed by family outings in most areas of the nation.

Nine persons returning from such an outing were killed in a two-car traffic accident near Bravley, Calif. Residents of three homes were forced to flee a Scottsburg, Ind., ahead of an advancing brush fire in a state forest. A sky diver was killed when his parachute failed to open at Hartland, Wis.

A million New Yorkers turned out for that city's Easter parade amid record 86-degree temperatures which saw the paraders shedding their coats.

Peace marchers mingled

with the crowds in New York and paraded in front of the Hollywood Bowl in California, where 20,000 persons gathered for an outdoor service.

It was a memorable day for Edward Taylor, 3, whose store-bought Easter egg won the annual egg fight at Pers Hollow, Tenn., and for a troop of Miami, Fla., Boy Scouts, whose efforts to hide eggs in downtown Bayfront Park were thwarted by riotous moppets.

At Winston-Salem, N. C., the Moravian community held its 790th consecutive outdoor service before 15,000 persons. The German colony of Fredericksburg, Tex., set its annual Easter fires in the hills for the 115th time, commemorating a pioneer mother who told her frightened children in 1847 the fires set by marauding Indians were Easter bunnies dyeing eggs.

The Marine band and the Army chorus provided music for an Easter service in Arlington National cemetery near Washington.

President Kennedy and his family spent Easter in Palm Beach, Fla.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1962

Foreign Briefs

NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER FORCED INTO PORT
Jakarta, Indonesia — (UPI) — The chief engineer of the Norwegian freighter Nonja said today an Indonesian gunboat fired on the ship Thursday and forced the captain to sail into port under an armed guard.

EARTHQUAKES ROCK DOWNTOWN TOKYO
Tokyo — (UPI) — Two earthquakes rocked Tokyo in a little more than two hours today but there were no reports of casualties or damages. The shocks were strong enough to shake buildings in downtown Tokyo.

JAPAN REPORTS LOW BIRTH RATE
Tokyo — (UPI) — Japan, one of the world's most crowded nations, recorded the lowest birth rate in its history during fiscal 1961, according to a government report issued today. The welfare ministry's white paper for the year ending last March 31 said the rate of 16.8 per 1,000 population was among the lowest in the world and far below the rate of any other Asian nation.

GIANT GOLD EAGLE TURNS BLACK
London — (UPI) — The giant gold eagle that tops the U.S. embassy in London's Grosvenor Square has turned black, the newspaper Sunday Telegraph noted Sunday. The eagle's size and color caused controversy at the time of the embassy's construction two years ago. Its change in color, the newspaper suggested, is "perhaps a sign of resentment at President Kennedy's interference with the steel industry."

SWISS AVALANCHE KILLS AMERICAN
Verbier, Switzerland — (UPI) — An American resident of Switzerland was killed by a snow avalanche near here Sunday. He was identified as Steven Mohl, 32, the father of two children. His U. S. address was not known. Mohl's companion, Francis George Dub, 51, of New York City, was injured in the avalanche.

AVAILANCHE BURIES SKIERS IN ITALY
Bolzano, Italy — (UPI) — A huge snow avalanche buried five skiers here Sunday, killing one and injuring the others.

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2-day	2	\$24.95	Round-trip fare, hotel, breakfast, sightseeing, and lunch.
3-day	3	\$34.95	Round-trip fare, hotel, breakfast, sightseeing, and lunch.
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SIXTH & CENTRAL — MEDFORD'S BARGAIN CORNER

Five Persons Die In Oregon Traffic

By United Press International

Five persons died in Oregon as a result of traffic accidents during the week end.

The victims were John W. Reese, 19, Portland; Lowell G. Gray, 36, Springfield; Joanne C. Hamilton, 18, Newport; Air Force T. Sgt. Everett H. Riggensbach, 40, who was stationed at the Air Force radar station at Condon, and Edward E. Wright, 31, Gladstone.

Reese died Sunday at a Portland hospital of injuries suffered in a one-car accident in Portland Tuesday.

Gray and Miss Hamilton were killed Saturday night. Gray lost his life in a one-car crash near Roseburg and Miss Hamilton was killed when her car and a pickup truck collided near Newport.

Riggensbach died Saturday in a two-car, head-on accident near Condon. Wright was killed Friday night in a flaming tanker truck crash.

Steel Shares Take Beating on Market

New York — (AP) — Steel shares took a heavy pounding while the general market snaked irregularly higher today.

U. S. Steel dipped more than 2 points on fears of a dividend cut when directors meet Tuesday and Republic, whose president painted a grim outlook for the company last week, slid nearly 4 at its low. Jones & Laughlin and Youngstown were a 1.50 down over a point but the loss in Bethlehem was limited to a minor fraction.

Most motors, oils and chemicals added fractions along with leading metals and tobacco. Eastman Kodak rose 2 after reporting a 20 per cent rise in first quarter profits.

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New Red POTATOES 2 LBS. 25¢	

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