

# Federal Mediator Holds Meeting in Newspaper Strike

New York — Federal mediator Frank H. Brown was to meet today with representatives of nine New York City newspapers and striking craft unionists with both sides fearful that a prolonged walkout could cause the death of one or more newspapers.

Brown, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, scheduled the meeting in the hopes of steering negotiations toward an agreement between officials of the Publishers Association of New York and Local 6 of the International Typographical union (ITU).

## Lengthy Strike Feared

But prospects for an early settlement were slim and with all signs pointing toward a lengthy strike, one publisher feared that "one or two or more" of the city's newspapers might be forced out of business.

The strike by printers and deliverymen, now in its third day, cut off one-tenth of the nation's total daily newspaper circulation. The nine newspapers involved have a total daily circulation of about 5,700,000.

They are the New York Times, Herald Tribune, Daily News, Mirror, World-Telegram, Journal-American, Post, Long Island Star Journal and the Long Island Daily Press.

New Yorkers adjusting to the strike, were turning to

out of town newspapers and relying more heavily on major radio and television networks for coverage of national and international events.

The dispute revolves around the ITU's demand for a new two-year contract calling for a \$10 weekly pay increase during the first year and \$8.45 the second with a reduction in the work week and fringe benefits.

## Publishers Offer \$8

The publishers have offered an \$8 weekly increase over a two-year period, a proposal similar to the one already accepted by editorial and commercial employees of six of the seven newspapers negotiating with the American Newspaper Guild.

F. M. Flynn, president of the Daily News, expressed the fear that a long dispute might drive "one or two or more" of the newspapers out of business. And Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, publisher of the Post, said a prolonged walkout "might" finish the Post.

The strike was expected to cost the publishers at least \$1.3 million a day. The city's 20,000 newspaper employees will lose about \$260,000 in daily wages.



**ELECTION URGED**—Hitting the campaign trail for the first time since his reelection on Nov. 6, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, center, is flanked by Mr. and Mrs. William Grader at a dinner in Santa Rosa, Calif. Brown urged voters in California's sprawling first Congressional district to elect Grader, officially endorsed Democratic candidate, to succeed the late Rep. Clem Miller in a special election Jan. 22. The special election resulted when voters in the six-county district reelected Miller, who died in a plane crash a month before the Nov. 6 election. (UPI)

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 MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1962

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# Russia Offers Limited 'Black Box' Servicing

## Soviet Delegate Makes Proposal For Nuclear Ban

Geneva — The Soviet Union offered today to let international inspectors enter its territory to service "up to three" black boxes controlling a nuclear test ban.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin made the offer before today's session of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference.

Tsarapkin proposed that Russia and the other nuclear powers allow the establishment of "two or three" unmanned seismic stations on their territory to police a test ban.

Asked later whether this meant the Russians were now prepared to let international inspectors onto their territory, Soviet spokesman Alexei Roschin said simply: "Yes."

Accompanied by Soviets Roschin quoted Tsarapkin as saying the international inspectors could be taken to the site of the black boxes in Soviet planes and accompanied by Soviet personnel.

U. S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle said he "welcomed" the Soviet proposal and hoped it would lead to Russian acceptance of the principle of on-site inspection of suspected underground nuclear blasts by the Russians.

Tsarapkin, as quoted by Roschin, did not link the Russian offer with a demand that the West drop the principle of on-site inspection.

But an American spokesman said afterwards that this linking "has been made enough times before by the Russians for us to know where they stand on the subject."

Tsarapkin said his proposal lends "a new element" to the test ban talks here since it includes "a certain element" of international control.

Opposition Unchanged

American sources said the Soviet proposal did not change the basic Soviet opposition to the principle of on-site inspection of suspected underground tests, a principle to which the West is firmly committed.

Replying briefly to Tsarapkin, Stelle said the West would welcome Soviet willingness to allow international control of the unmanned seismic stations.

He warned, however, the West cannot accept black boxes as the sole guarantee of a test ban.

Stelle made no comment on the small number of unmanned seismic stations offered by Tsarapkin. Western delegation sources believe thousands of such stations would be necessary to police the Soviet Union alone.

## Foreign Briefs

**DUTCH FREIGHTER SINKS OFF SWEDEN**  
 Haerensand, Sweden — A Dutch coastal freighter, the 200-ton Hendrik B, ran on the rocks off the northeast coast of Sweden today and sank in high seas.

A spokesman for the Haerensand coastal radio station said the five crewmen abandoned ship and were taken aboard a pilot boat. There were no injuries.

**CHINESE COMMUNISTS CALL FOR MEETING**  
 Rome — The Chinese Communist party has called for an international meeting of Communist parties to discuss their ideological differences, according to a report in the Italian Communist newspaper Lunita.

**FRENCH INVESTIGATE POSSIBLE VOTE FRAUD**  
 Marseilles, France — French officials today investigated possible election frauds in a district where the Communist candidate beat the Gaullists by more than 2,000 votes.

Police said preliminary investigations showed from 1,000 to 1,500 persons were marked as voting although they did not.

The winner was Communist Pierre Doize.

**SCOTTISH BARTENDERS THREATEN STRIKE**  
 Glasgow, Scotland — Scotland's bartenders threatened today to spoil the country's favorite holiday — New Year's Eve — by striking.

New Year's Eve here is called "Hogmanay" and is marked by damp and noisy celebrations in Scotland's many pubs.

Michael Byrne, general secretary of the Scottish Transport and General Workers union, announced that the bartenders will meet next week, to consider a strike for better pay and working conditions. If they strike, Byrne said, it will be either on Christmas or Hogmanay.

**Steinbeck, Others Given Nobel Prizes**

Stockholm, Sweden — American novelist John Steinbeck and five other winners, one of them an American doctor, were presented their 1962 Nobel prizes today by King Gustav Adolf VI at Stockholm's Concert Hall.

A seventh laureate, Soviet Prof. Lev Davidov Landau, received his award for physics in a Moscow hospital where he is recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. It was presented by Swedish Ambassador Rolf Sohlman.

Steinbeck, 60, author of the "Grapes of Wrath," was presented his diploma, gold medal and a \$30,043 check as the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

"Among the masters of modern literature who have already been awarded this prize — from Sinclair Lewis to Ernest Hemingway — Steinbeck more than holds his own," the chairman of the Swedish Academy of Letters, Dr. Anders Osterling, told the audience.

Dr. James Watson, 34, Harvard university professor and youngest of this year's winners, was the second American to be honored in this year's prize list. He shared the medicine prize with two Britons, Dr. Maurice Wilkins, 46, and Dr. Francis Crick, 46.

Presented the award for chemistry were two other Britons, Dr. Max Perutz, 48, and Dr. John Kendrew, 45, both of Cambridge university.

Steinbeck, last of the winners presented to the audience

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# Controversial Newburgh, N.Y. Official Suspends Self Over Alleged Bribery

Newburgh, N. Y. — Joseph McJ. Mitchell, accused of bribery, suspended himself Sunday from the post of city manager where he became nationally known through his get-tough welfare policies.

Mitchell was accused of demanding \$20,000 from two realtors who wanted a zoning law change in this city on the Hudson river north of New York. He bowed out of local affairs until he is cleared of conspiracy, bribery and acceptance of unlawful fees.

In a letter to the mayor and the city council, Mitchell said: "In view of the false charges against me, I have no alternative but to suspend myself as city manager until I am exonerated."

The council is scheduled to pick a temporary replacement for Mitchell at its meeting tonight.

Mitchell has held the \$17,500-a-year city manager post since 1960. He held similar municipal posts before at Culver City, Calif., and Marble Township, Pa.

He was arrested last week by New York City detectives, and faces a hearing in a Manhattan court Friday on the bribe charges.

Mitchell is accused of taking \$20,000 from twin brothers Stephen and Joseph Wahrhaftig, Montecello, N.Y. The Wahrhaftigs own 11 acres in Newburgh in a one-family home area, and are trying to get it rezoned for multidwelling construction.

The council deferred action on the zoning case following a hearing Saturday, but several councilmen indicated support for the realtors' request. Councilmen William Doulin, George McKneally and Irving Green said they were sure of Mitchell's integrity.

Mitchell and his accused co-conspirator, Lawrence J. De-

masi Jr., 42, Lyndhurst, N.J., could be sentenced to 10-year jail terms and \$5,000 fines on each of four felony counts if convicted.

Demasi is the alleged go-between who had the \$20,000 in his possession when picked up at a Manhattan hotel, according to Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan. The arrests were made after the Wahrhaftigs reported the bribe demand, Hogan said.

Mitchell caused an uproar that received national attention in 1961 by ordering a series of "crackdown" moves on welfare claimants. State welfare authorities opposed the measures, and many of his policies never took effect because of court ruling.

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**Steels, Chemicals Lead Stock Decline**

New York—Stocks eased today.

Steels weakened and Anken Chemical lost nearly a point in a soft chemical sector. Autos were narrowly mixed while Cities Service shed close to 1 in the oils.

Some stores, entertainments, rails, foods and tobaccos lost 1 or more. IBM tacked on roughly a point in an erratic electronic section while Carter Products and Merck tumbled about 1 each in the drugs.

Financial Federation added nearly 2 in the finance section but Owens-Illinois Glass dropped nearly 1 among the blue chips.

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