

Longshore Strike Discussions Resume

New York - (UPI) - Negotiations in the longshoremen's strike, now in its 23rd day, resume today following a week end recess.

The dispute has crippled shipping operations from Maine to Texas since Dec. 23.

Going into today's meeting, there was no indication from either the International Longshoremen's association or the New York Shipping association that prospects for a settlement had improved.

A dispute over wages remains the key issue in the strike. The ILA has demanded a 55-cent hourly package increase. The employers' top offer has been a 23-cent hourly package.

Body of Fourth Logger Discovered

Eugene - (UPI) - The body of the remaining logger who died in a sudden earth and snow slide 50 miles east of here Thursday was found.

The body of Thomas Bowman of Finn Rock was found late Friday. Three other loggers were found dead the day of the slide. A fifth man was rescued.

Searchers dug through 50 feet of mud and timber for almost two days before discovering Bowman's body.

Durno Tells Sordid Side of Capital; Book on Subject

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington - (Special) - In his farewell newsletter, former Congressman Edwin R. Durno told of the sordid sides of life in the nation's capital - the criminal violence which breaks out daily in the form of robbery, rape and other forms of assault upon innocent victims.

While this is not unusual in the big cities of any country, Americans like to think their capital city should be an example of the best in a free society rather than be stained with the worst. But secretaries of congressmen, leaving their offices on Capitol Hill, even one kneeling alone in a nearby church, have been assaulted within a few blocks of the Capitol.

"The overwhelming majority committing the crimes are Negro youths in their teens or early twenties," Dr. Durno reported.

He didn't attempt to analyze the root causes of this violence, but he suggested that some foreign aid money should be diverted to deal with urban problems such as education and recreational facilities.

A new book, "Dusk at the Mountain," by Haynes Johnson, is a vastly illuminating study of our society which few white people clearly comprehend. Criminal violence, which many fear and condemn, is only its most evident symptom.

From out of the Southern deltas and hills, nearly 1,500,000 Negroes migrated to the North and the Western states during the 1950s in search of greater opportunity. Few of them have found it, even in modest degree. What have they found?

Johnson, an able editor on the Washington Star, talked with countless Negroes for many months to get the answer to this question. His brilliant and penetrating synthesis of many comments provides a vividly unforgettable portrait.

Because Washington is "the first stop across the bridge" from Dixie, it has long had a large Negro population. But the 1960 census revealed that it had become the first major city in the nation with more Negroes (411,737) than whites (345,263), not counting the Maryland and Virginia suburbs to which thousands of whites moved - and where Negroes are virtually excluded by segregated housing.

Pays Higher Price

Besides exclusion from new neighborhoods, Negroes are victims of the "two-price system," reports the author. Whether an ex-sharecropper or a Ph. D., the Negro has to pay a higher price than the white for comparable housing - if he can get comparable housing. Because the demand exceeds the supply, landlords and real estate operators get their inflated price.

"The two-price system exists because of one principal reason: white men do not want to live with Negroes," asserts Johnson, chiefly because they mistakenly believe that all Negroes make undesirable neighbors.

Many desirable neighborhoods have opened to Negroes by the migration of whites to new suburban developments, but the Negro has to have money to buy his way out of the slums. For those who have succeeded in business and professions, this is no problem. Hence, Washington has a number of attractive neighborhoods populated by more privileged middle class Negro families, as well as some rich ones, many college graduates.

But the violence is spawned in the slums, which are occupied by illiterate or poorly educated colored folk who have left the South more recently. Slum area schools are overcrowded, and the youngsters have a poor home environment in which to advance scholastically. Buying

their way out of over-priced tenements is virtually impossible. Labor unions prevent their admission to apprenticeship programs, the main gateway to skilled, better paying jobs. So many Negroes are marked for a lifetime of unskilled labor, of which there is an increasing oversupply, causing recurring unemployment.

Most Negroes recognize that they are victims of systematic discrimination, reports Johnson, and most of all the Negroes resent the Man, their pet term for white authority. The Man is the landlord who evicts them when they can't make their inflated rent. The Man is the merchant who misleads them with cheap, over-priced merchandise on "easy" credit terms. The Man is the employer or union official who gives them the run-around when they try to advance beyond the pick and shovel gang. The Man is the fellow who takes the few bucks left for a bottle of cheap booze, which offers a magic carpet ride for a few hours of escape from the Man's restrictive world.

Symbol of Authority

The agent or symbol of the Man's force and authority is the policeman. Johnson says: "Hostility toward policemen is almost an ingrained habit among these Negroes. It does not have to be taught. One

acquires that knowledge simply by being born a Negro in a slum environment."

When the House District committee periodically "investigates" crime here, its solution, dictated by Southern congressmen, is predictably irrelevant - hire more cops and police dogs. Because Washington lacks self-government, and is dependent on Congress, a handful of Dixie lawmakers appear determined to aggravate the city's racial strains as "proof" that integration is unworkable.

While this is the uniquely Washington twist of "Dusk at the Mountain," its penetrating message in substance is this: The South is exporting its "Negro problem" to the North and West where many whites are reacting unhelpfully with fear and apprehension, some harmfully with cruel results, so that the placid colored minority of yesterday is developing within it a new element which is demonstrating bitter hostility against authority by means of criminal violence.

The message of Johnson's remarkable book should be carried to every growing city where whites must recognize that the same conditions he describes in Washington may happen there unless they creatively prepare to help eradicate this social cancer in what we like to call a free society.

Young Idaho Skier Found by Patrol

Bend - (UPI) - A 15-year-old skier from McCall, Idaho, was found on the slopes of Mt. Bachelor in Central Oregon early Sunday by the Ski Patrol.

Keith Beauheir was reported missing about 9 p.m. Saturday when he failed to return to his Bend hotel room.

The patrol found the youth uninjured, but cold, tired and hungry, about 1:50 a.m. on the Sparks Lake side of the mountain. Temperature in the area dropped to nearly zero during the night.

McKee Ranch House Burns

Applegate Valley - A five room frame house at the old Amos McKee ranch, Upper Applegate rd., burned to the ground about noon yesterday. The home was owned by Morris Byrne, turkey grower here, and was rented to an employee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calhoun, who came here from Oklahoma in November.

Some items of clothing and bedding and a heating stove were saved.

The fire, which started in the attic, was discovered by Mrs. Byrne's nephew, Ronnie Snopl, who was driving by

and assisted the family in saving household items.

The house was built by the late Amos McKee 44 years ago and contained heavy timbers, a portion of siding and three plate glass doors from the old St. Mary's academy in Jacksonville.

The Calhoun family will remain at the same location in a trailer home.

Alcoholics Anonymous, founded 25 years ago, now has more than 8,500 chapters in 82 countries. Its officials estimate that about 300,000 alcoholics have been "saved" by the organization.

THOMAS L. GOFF, M. S. W.
Psychiatric Social Worker

Announces The Establishment of An
INDIVIDUAL and MARITAL COUNSELING SERVICE

410 Medical Center Building, Medford, Ore.

By Appointment Only
Phone 772-7752

Psychiatric and Psychological
Consultation Available

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Governor Brown Takes Office, Outlines Progress Blueprint

By United Press International

Gov. Edmund G. Brown took office last week as California's first two-term Democratic governor of the century and outlined a far-reaching "blueprint for progress" to help the nation's most populous state meet its many challenges.

Sounding the keynote of his second four-year term, the 57-year-old Democrat proposed a sweeping legislative program covering education, crime, taxes, highway safety, civil rights and government reorganization.

Brown, speaking at his inaugural ceremony just after the heavily Democratic legislature had convened, pledged to make education his top priority.

Brown also said he would later propose a budget - estimated by most observers to be close to the \$3 billion mark - which will be balanced and call for no new or higher taxes.

In the field of crime, Brown, an avowed opponent of capital punishment, asked the Legislature to consider a moratorium on the death penalty. In place of the gas chamber, Brown asked for life sentence without the possibility of parole. And this issue shaped up as one of the most controversial before the lawmakers.

Also during the week, Brown opened an attack on automobile traffic fatalities with a bill to require installation of seat belts in all new cars. Other bills affecting children, the unemployed, the state supreme court and law breakers were introduced as the legislature got down to business.

Brown delivered his inaugural address on the west porch of the capitol before a crowd estimated at 7,000 persons. Later, Frank Sinatra and the "clan" from Hollywood inaugurated Brown in their own way with songs, jokes and quips at a special formal dress party.

The new legislature was controlled by the Democrats with margins of 52-28 in the Assembly and 27-13 in the Senate. There were 34 new members in the lower house and nine freshman senators.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Keys: Two ex-convicts were arrested and charged with manufacturing keys to San Francisco parking meters and selling the keys to teen-aged boys. Taken into custody were Clarence A. Hanson, 34, and David Wiggins, 39, both of Sacramento. San Francisco police said the keys, each of which would open a thousand meters, were sold for between \$13 and \$50 apiece.

De Kaplany: The acid murder trial of Dr. Geza de Kaplany, a Hungarian-born physician, got underway in San Jose with selection of a jury. The defendant is charged with torturing his bride of five weeks, Hajna, 25, with a knife and acid in their San Jose apartment Aug. 28. She died a little more than a month later in a San Francisco hospital. The former Hungarian freedom fighter pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. But his defense attorney was considering a plea of guilty for his client, in hope he could be declared innocent by reason of insanity.

Drugs: The U.S. Food and

Drug Administration (FDA) was accused of ignoring the intent of Congress by issuing new rules which would allow Americans to be used as medical "guinea pigs" without their knowledge or consent. The charge was made by the National Health Federation, a private non-profit group with headquarters in Monrovia, at the conclusion of its eighth annual convention in Long Beach. The federation criticized new FDA rules and said they would not protect patients.

aris missiles instead. The switch has threatened thousands of jobs in California.

NCAA: Delegates to the 57th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention looked to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for a solution to the bitter fight for control of amateur athletics in the United States. The three-day convention of the NCAA was held in Los Angeles with the dispute between the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA-sponsored sports federations having virtually excluded all other major business. MacArthur, at President Kennedy's request, has agreed to head an arbitration panel which will try to iron out the dispute between the two factions over control of athletic events.

Powell: Actor-producer Dick Powell left most of his million-dollar estate to his wife, actress June Allyson, and their two children. Terms of his will, filed for probate in Los Angeles, disclosed Powell's estate was "in excess of \$1 million." Powell died of cancer Jan. 2.

DOUBLE "A" SHOE SALE



Natural Poise and Petite Debs

Reg. to 13.99 Reg. to 10.99
\$7.90 \$5.90

HIGH HEELS

Sizes: 6 6½ 7 7½ 8 8½ 9 10
No. 2As 8 14 12 10 12 14 10 4

MID HEELS ... \$7.90, \$5.90

Sizes: 6 6½ 7 7½ 8 8½ 9
No. 2As 2 11 13 10 9 7 4

FLATS Reg. to 7.99 \$3.90

Sizes: 6 6½ 7 7½ 8 8½ 9
No. 2As 17 30 22 31 21 18 6

Many Other Sizes at GREAT SAVINGS, Too!

Pick's SHOES

102 EAST MAIN STREET

If Your CREDIT IS GOOD... It's GOOD At PICK'S!

Park Shop

YOU CAN'T HELP GETTING EXCITED ABOUT THE FABULOUS FASHIONS, FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

January CLEARANCE

Dacron and Cotton DRESSES
Values to 19.98
NOW ONLY
\$3.99

BLOUSES T-TOPS
Values to 5.98
\$1.99

WOOL SUITS
Values to 29.98
January Clearance
\$9.99

CAPRI SETS
VALUES to 10.98 **\$5.99**
VALUES 19.98 to 27.98 **\$12.99**

If Your CREDIT'S GOOD... It's GOOD at PICK'S

SWEATERS
VALUES TO 16.98
\$3.99 \$5.99 \$7.99

FABULOUS FASHIONS & SAVINGS

WOOL SLACKS
SIZES 8 to 18
Mostly All Fully Lined
VALUES \$5.99 to 11.98

WOOL DRESSES
SIZES: 7 to 13
VALUES to 17.98 19.98 to 24.98 26.98 to 29.98
\$9.99 \$12.99 \$14.99
VALUES 32.50 AND UP **\$19.99**

WOOL KNIT DRESSES

DOUBLE KNIT VALUES 19.98 to 24.98	FAMOUS BRANDS VALUES 26.98 to 29.98	1 & 2 PC. STYLES VALUES 32.50 to 49.50
\$12.99	\$14.99	\$19.99

CORDUROY SLACKS
Values to 10.95 **\$3.99**

CORDUROY SKIRTS
Values to 8.95 **\$3.99**

COATS RAINCOATS CAR COATS

VALUES TO 14.98 **\$5.99**
VALUES TO 18.98 **\$7.99**
VALUES TO 19.98 **\$11.99**
VALUES TO \$27.98 **\$16.99**

FLANNEL GOWNS PAJAMAS
Values to 5.98
\$2.99

Robes and Housecoats
Quilted Cotton and Nylon. Beautiful Selection Styles and Colors.

Values to 9.98 **\$4.99**
Values 10.98 to 14.98 **\$7.99**
Values 16.98 to 19.98 **\$9.99**
Values 22.98 up **\$10.99**

Leather Belts
VALUES to 5.98 **99c**

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Pick's APPAREL

112 East Main Street - Next Door to Robinson Bros.

Park Shop

... convenient parking makes it so easy to visit Robinson Bros., Pick's and other downtown Medford stores and shops. USE THEM... They're FREE when you shop DOWNTOWN IN MEDFORD!