

LEWIS' ORDER HALTS THIRD COAL STRIKE

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and others to protest that the main issue—a new contract embracing portal to portal pay—was merely postponed, not settled.

Partial Return
Except for the captive mines, few pits returned immediately to production as local unions awaited receipt of the formal order to go back to work. Partial crews showed up at some shafts, but operations were far from normal.

Despite some expressions from union leaders of dissatisfaction with the settlement, an early check indicated no move to disregard the policy committee's order.

Threat Removed
Resumed production for the steel plants—although on a reduced scale—removed the immediate threat to war production and led steel company officials to cancel plans for further curtailment of operations.

In addition to specifying that the government must not restore direction of the mines to their owners, the union's back to work order carried a broad indication that the miners would resort to the courts to obtain the underground travel pay denied them by the WLB.

A statement issued in behalf of the Appalachian operators declared the action of the UMW policy committee "is in direct violation of the war labor board's (WLB) directive of June 18.

Issue Unsolved
"If the president," said the operators, referring to Mr. Roosevelt, "permits the mines to be operated under the terms laid down by John L. Lewis, the main issue goes unresolved. Nothing is settled. The present strike is merely postponed. The main question now is, can Mr. Lewis continue to defy the sole agency designated by the United States government to make final determinations in labor disputes."

The immediate reaction of WLB Chairman William H. Davis to the miners' decision was expressed in these words: "I take Mr. Lewis' statement to mean that the production of coal will be resumed under the conditions ordered by the war labor board, and I think that's all the country is interested in. It appears that the new deadline is Halloween, when pumpkins frighten children."

Claim Uncertain
Whether this victory claim was shared by a majority of the board was uncertain. Technically Lewis was still in defiance of the board. He refused to sign the contract as directed, calling it "an infamous yellow-dog contract," even though it appeared he was accepting the wage terms of the contract.

Whether this means the miners, contrary to traditional policy, agreed to work without a contract is a matter of interpretation. It was possible the WLB might yet protest to the president against Lewis' condition that the government must retain direction of the mines.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BOOST BOND SALE

Another radio program is to be Thursday, tomorrow night over radio station KFJJ for the benefit of the people living in Chiloquin and Fort Klamath for the Kiwanis bond drive.

The program will be heard from 8:30 to 8:45 and will again feature the quartet of Kiwanians. During the program the public is given a chance to telephone and give their bond pledges for the community then on the air.

On Friday night, Bly and Beatty will be given a chance to boost their standing when they will be heard from 8:45 until 7 p. m.

These communities are now vying for the chance to see their name on a fighter plane to accompany the Klamath Pelican, Flying Fortress bought through the bond sales here last month.

TOWER ENDS TONIGHT
DIANA BARRYMORE • DONLEY
NIGHTMARE
Power OF THE PRESS
KIDDEE DICKSON IN TRACY

Allied Jungle Line Holds Off Strong Attack

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treat. Twenty times the Bostons roared low over the withdrawing Japanese.

Since the allies wrested the Papuan peninsula from the Japanese last January, their jungle fighters have infiltrated northward toward the Huon Gulf enemy bases of Salmaus and Lae but little progress has been reported since it was disclosed on April 26 that the allies commanded ridgetops overlooking Japanese-held Mubo. Many strafing attacks in the area on enemy positions by allied planes have been made but ground fighting has been virtually at a standstill for many weeks.

Today's communique also told of a raid by American Liberator bombers and Australian Beaufighters on the Japanese floatplane base of Taberfane on the Aroe Islands, above Darwin. Some of the floatplanes attempted to intercept the daylight raiders. One floatplane was reported shot down, four others damaged in the air and two at their base moorings.

Subsidy Squabble Blazes Anew With Limit on Payments

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compensate for increased transportation costs and for government purchases of strategic and critical materials for war purposes.

Companion Measure
Meanwhile Senator Lodge (D-Mass.) introduced a companion measure to one offered in the house Saturday by Rep. Herter (R-Mass.) to "subsidize the consumer instead of the producer" by issuance of food stamps to low income families.

Another anti-subsidy proposal was submitted by Senators Alken (R-Vt.) and Gillette (D-Iowa) who reported it had the backing of the National Grange and virtually all other farm organizations.

In effect, the measure would prohibit payment of funds to decrease the retail prices of meats, butter and coffee or any other dairy product unless authorized by congress.

Senate leaders authorized a vote would be unlikely on any of the proposals until tomorrow.

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As "Snuffy"
(Yard Bird) in
"Hilbilly Blitzkrieg"
THE LIVING GHOST

PUNISHMENT PLANNED FOR RIOT LEADERS

(Continued From Page One)

state-of-emergency proclamation to permit the playing of a double-header today between the Cleveland and Detroit American league baseball teams and the resumption of horse racing at the Michigan state fairgrounds. Some 350 state troops were assigned to the ball park. Still banned indefinitely was the sale of alcoholic beverages. Motion picture theatres must close at 9:15 p. m., and curfew regulations between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. remained in effect.

A quick survey of the major war production plants today showed thousands of workers who absented themselves yesterday had returned to work. Some plants reported absenteeism at only about normal while others said working forces were "rapidly returning to normal."

Production Affected
The extent to which production was affected by yesterday's absenteeism, factory spokesmen said, cannot be appraised accurately today.

Latest victim of Monday's outbreak to succumb to wounds was Mrs. Sally Grabowski, 58-year-old white woman, shot in the head Monday night while walking near her home on the east side. She died in a hospital last night.

Sabotage, Air Raids Wreck French Trains

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behind enemy lines concentrate to crippling transportation, a headquarters spokesman said today, particularly by putting railway locomotives out of commission. Many locomotives beyond range of the marauding flyers succumbed to the boiler-flicking tactics of the saboteurs or are wrecked in derailments engineered by the guerrillas.

One of the most successful derailment jobs recently was carried out by guerrillas on the line between Nevers and Chagny, in central France. Fifty-two Germans were killed and 150 injured in this wreck and traffic was blocked for several days. Another derailment on the same line, the reports said, upset a troop train moving soldiers to the Russian front.

The guerrillas also have been active in the wrecking of power plants, waterworks and factories. From March 15 to April 15, the reports said, there were no fewer than 122 acts of sabotage in Savoy, chiefly in power plants.

Royal Anne Cherries Ripe at Ashland

According to word received here from the Ashland chamber of commerce, Royal Anne cherries are now ripe and ready for picking in the valley. Bings are ripening but most of them are not ready for harvesting as yet. Anyone wanting to make special arrangements for picking cherries, call Porter's fruit growing concern at Ashland.

VITAL STATISTICS

GILKISON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on June 22, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilkison, 1420 East Main street, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds.

WRIGHT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on June 23, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Beatty, a girl. Weight: 10 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

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Sgt. Fuller Shows Normal Improvement From African Wounds

Good news was received Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Fuller of 2252 Vine street, when the mailman brought a letter from Adjutant-General Ulio stating that their son, Sgt. Raymond E. Fuller is now showing normal improvement from wounds received in action two months ago in the North African area.

Previously the family had had word that Raymond was not recovering satisfactorily from his injuries.

OKAY GIVEN LOCAL DEHYDRATION PLANT

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any difficulty which has presented itself in an effort to have the plant underway here by fall harvest.

Potatoes, onions and carrots will probably be the vegetables to be considered for dehydration. The potato acreage is thought to be over the 23,000 acres announced earlier in the season and County Agricultural Agent C. A. Henderson said Wednesday that onion acreage was upped from last year's 500 acres to somewhere around 1200 or 1500 acres in the Klamath basin.

Although potatoes are considered principally at this time, it is quite possible that onions and carrots will prove an even more important dehydrated product from this area. Several companies have considered the basin for a dehydration plant, but in a few instances the labor question caused interested firms to abandon plans.

L. Orth Sisemore, chairman of the national affairs and legislation committee, reported on a recent session of his group and there was general roundtable discussion.

Members of the retail trade committee were announced by C. S. Elliot, chairman. They will include Roy Carter, Elmer Harnden, Dick Nowell, Louis Margulis, Innis Roberts, Rex Hiatt, Earl Isaac and Robert Sprout. Rudy Jacobs is vice chairman of this committee. Elliot also urged all members to turn out for the election June 28, at which time the question of purchasing the Butler plunge for the high school will be decided.

Final Rites Held For Crash Victim

Final rites for Rose Emma Kerrigan, 12-year-old Ashland girl killed with two other young people in an automobile wreck in the Siskiyou mountain area this past weekend, were held from the Williamson River church Sunday afternoon with Rev. Lynn E. Hodges officiating. Interment took place in the Williamson River cemetery. Pallbearers were Hans Anderson, Harold Wright, Jesse Wright, Eddie Portras, Charles Fiddler and Martin Lotches. The Kerrigan family are former Klamath county residents.

HOUSE STANDS FIRM ON FARM PARITY ISSUE

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WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The house refused today to back down from its insistence that parity payments be withheld from 1943 and 1944 crops and that the agriculture department's crop insurance program be abandoned. It had voted against both parity payments and crop insurance when it passed the agriculture department appropriation bill on April 20, but the senate restored the parity program and put into the bill \$7,818,748 for continuance of the crop insurance program. The house refused to accept the changes today.

It approved, however, an allotment of \$3,500,000 for liquidation of the crop insurance program, which Representative Dirksen (R-Ill.) contended has resulted in losses of \$41,000,000 to the government since the program was inaugurated.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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dition that the GOVERNMENT operate the mines. The technical point is that he has thus bypassed the war labor board, which had ordered him to sign a contract with the operators.

We outsiders have the uneasy feeling that those handling the coal situation are more concerned with who wins the coal war than with the winning of the war against the Japs and the Germans.

WERE fighting hard to break the morale of the Germans at home. The daily cost of this fight IN LIVES is heavy. The lives lost are those of British and American boys.

Here on the home front, developments such as the coal strike, the zoo-suit war in Los Angeles and the race riots in Detroit are STEADILY STIFFENING the morale of the German people.

If you doubt that statement, check the eagerness with which you read reports of civil disorders in Germany, Italy, etc. You read of them PRAYERFULLY, hoping they are surface indications of deep-seated disorders that will surely upset the axis apple-cart and bring us victory without disastrous cost in lives.

We must face flatly the FACT that the versions of our home-front disorders that are reaching the Germans through their propaganda channels must be giving them enormous encouragement.

Buying—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Long of Long's shop are spending this week in Los Angeles buying fall merchandise.

DeGaulle Reported Losing Ground in Duel for Power

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Giraud's continuation as African commander while this area remains an allied base.

Commenting on the committee decision, Jean Monnet, minister of armaments and acting information commissioner, said: "This is unity. Anything else would be unthinkable. The troops will be paid from a common treasury. They are already an army in fact. Their commanders are responsible to the French committee of national liberation."

The decision was "absolutely unanimous in the committee," he said, and added that "it is a practical and realistic method of bringing about a unified, single French army, which is so essential."

RAILWAY INCREASE IN PAY SET ASIDE

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dum opinion which will be filed by me within the next 10 days." Vinson did not state whether his forthcoming opinion would have the effect of increasing or decreasing the net pay of railworkers, or whether he was motivated by some other consideration.

Workers Affected
The non-operating workers affected, members of 15 railway labor organizations, are employed by class one railroads, railway express agencies, refrigerator car companies, and stockyard firms which operate railroads.

Vinson's order does not mean necessarily the workers would not get any increase. While a downward revision of the 8-cent recommendation was intended by Vinson, it also was possible that the employees would get a further increase in earnings through time and a half after 40 hours.

Presidential Favor

President Roosevelt has said he favored giving such benefits of the wage and hour law to these railway workers, who are now on a 48-hour week. This would mean an average increase of more than 6 cents an hour in their earnings, aside from any change in basic rates. Thus, it was even possible that the employees would emerge with a net gain of more than 8 cents.

The 8-cent recommendation was not based on the little steel formula. As a whole, the million employees had received an increase of about 16 per cent. The emergency board, however, made the award "to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

On Business—Mrs. Dolly Nanney, formerly of Klamath Falls, has been spending a few days here on business. She is now western manager of the Farm Journal.

PARK ROAD TO ANNIE SPRINGS PLOWED OPEN

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The Fort Klamath road to Crater Lake national park has been plowed to Annie Springs and up to government headquarters at the park, according to Assistant Superintendent Thomas C. Parker. Plows are now working plowing out the utility and residence buildings in the area and a crew of about eight men is working to open up the buildings.

As soon as the headquarters area is opened, the west road to Union creek and Medford via the Rogue river will be opened. Officials hope to have the road through the park via Annie Springs open by the first of next week.

At present, no one is permitted to travel through the park and visitors are not permitted to enter, as it is impossible to get through. Visitors are requested not to attempt to enter the park until notice is given through The Herald and News that the roads are open.

As soon as the west entrance road is plowed out to permit free travel through the park, plows will begin to work plowing out from headquarters to the rim so visitors may view the lake. Then they will continue to open the north and east roads as has been done in previous years.

Chief Ranger Carlyle Crouch and Assistant Superintendent Parker will move their families to the park this week. Superintendent E. P. Leavitt will remain at the main office at Medford until a later date.

This is the first winter since that of 1936-37 that the park has not been open all winter, but due

to war conditions it was impractical to have it open all this year. Scarcity of men, equipment, and supplies were responsible for allowing the road to be closed by snow.

Snowplows and operators usually engaged in keeping Crater Lake roads open through the winter were loaned to the army this year to assist in keeping landing fields and building projects open and free from snow.

BLOCK-BUSTER RAIDERS HIT STEEL CENTER

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disclosed that 40 per cent of the Italian royal arsenal there had been destroyed by flames and explosions.

An Italian communique said allied planes also pounded Castelvetrano and Milazzo, in Sicily, and Olbia in northern Sardinia. The fascist command said 41 were killed and 50 injured at Salerno, while five were killed and 55 injured in the Messina straits area.

Russian Bombs Blast Airdromes Behind Lines

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Russian fighters during the aerial combats.

The Germans said in a Berlin broadcast that they downed 29 soviet planes yesterday as their air force raided objectives near Volkhov and in the southern sector.

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