

CIO'S DEMAND FOR PAY RAISE TO BE TALKED

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A \$1.10 hourly minimum appeared no nearer solution. The IWA negotiating committee declared the AFL was "not striking for a wage increase, but for establishment of an industry committee which was denied by the employers" before a three-man conciliation commission.

Increase Needed
The CIO-IWA, which wants a 25-cent-hourly wage boost, said the increase was needed "to compensate for lost take home pay income caused by a shorter work week" and to meet higher living costs and unfair taxes. The IWA also recommended: (1) a five-day work week, (2) maintenance of full crews, not one man performing "the work of two or three" as in wartime, (3) an eight-hour daily shift.

The national labor board announced it will act at once on the 1944 wage cases of the IWA—same as present demands—with briefs to be filed by employers and the union by October 3.

Friction Imminent
Friction appeared imminent between the two unions in the Grays Harbor, Wash., district, where AFL workers out on strike turned down a CIO demand that they stop picketing 18 lumber operations with CIO employees.

The Portland, Ore., Sept. 28 (P)—The northwest lumber industry shutdown was spreading into CIO mills today, despite the fact that the CIO has postponed a strike call pending a conciliation meeting.

Sixteen CIO mills at Aberdeen, Wash., and one at Tacoma halted operation today when the AFL flung up a picket line and the CIO workers refused to pass it.

AFL headquarters here, whose 80,000 workers in five states are on their fifth day of strike, refused to say whether or not they planned to picket all CIO operations.

Nazi Firms Taken Over By Chinese

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28 (P)—Armed Chinese troops today seized several German business firms, and placed guards outside the majority of houses and flats occupied by Germans in a step reported as preliminary to internment all Germans in Shanghai.

A spokesman for Shanghai's 2400 Germans said that among office buildings taken over was the German bank, which played an important role in the Japanese occupation, and I. G. Farbenindustrie, big dye trust.

Three to eight Chinese soldiers were placed in front of a number of buildings occupied by Germans, primarily in western districts of the city, and Germans said the only reason given them was "to protect us."

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EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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and the rebuilding of their export markets, which have been lost during the period when British industry was concentrating on war production.

As they see it, there are just two ways by which they can turn the trick—by getting the bulk of their raw materials from the sterling area (that is to say, the countries using the pound, instead of the dollar, as money) and by reducing SHARPLY the proportion of their total production that can be permitted to go into domestic consumption. They are going to have to do BOTH.

ALL this has been talk in big words. Let's see if we can get it down to earth. Reducing sharply that part of British production that can be PERMITTED to go into domestic consumption means that British people will have to go on DOING WITHOUT the products of peace that they now want as acutely as we do.

They will have to go on patching up their old clothes so that the new cloth from the mills can be sold abroad. They will have to go on doing without electric irons and washing machines, and soap—and so on through all the long list of peace-time desiderata.

They will have to draw their belts tighter, and ration their food even more closely than they have been doing. England must EXPORT OR DIE—and every Briton knows it.

LEND-LEASE would have bridged the gap, enabling them to get raw materials while they are building up their lost markets abroad and also while they are providing some of the comforts of peace time (including houses) that the British now want as badly as we do.

If you are able to grasp this situation, you will be able to understand why the British of all kinds and classes were perturbed by the sudden ending of lend-lease.

HERE are some figures that are at least illuminating: In 1938, (the last year of peace) the United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales and North Ireland) exported roughly 500 million pounds worth of goods. IT IMPORTED 900 million pounds worth of food and raw materials. The difference was made up by British services, such as shipping, banking, insurance, foreign investments, etc.

The war has destroyed most of Britain's ships, has resulted in the sale of most of her foreign investments and has badly wrecked her world-wide banking and insurance interests. How they are going to fill the gap right now is worrying them badly.

Since their concern over the ending of lend-lease. They don't just want to scrounge off of us, as our British-haters will insist. But you have to be over here on the ground to understand that fully.

HIXON PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE

Lee Arlet Hixon pleaded not guilty in circuit court Friday morning to a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property. No definite trial date was set by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Hixon allegedly received and concealed a set of work harness valued at \$102 belonging to Vera Crisler on August 17 after the harness had been taken by another party.

Hixon furnished \$1500 bail on this charge but is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$1500 bail on another charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.

He allegedly received and concealed two saddle bags and one lariat rope belonging to W. E. Eberhart valued at a total of \$25.50 on August 17. He was bound over to the grand jury by Justice J. A. Mahoney on the latter charge.

OIL JURISDICTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P) President Truman today issued proclamations asserting United States jurisdiction over oil resources of the continental shelf below waters bordering all coasts.

ONE DAY'S PAY

For Sale Logging Camp HOUSES

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DANCE

BIG WHITE BARN

New Music by WESTERN ENTERTAINERS

Every Saturday Night

1 1/2 Miles East Airport

Champion Team



PhM l/c and Mrs. Rene Rappagnani, both champion swimmers, were featured at the water carnival at the Marine Barracks Thursday night before a record crowd. Ann Rappagnani, a PFC in the women marines, was here on furlough from El Toro, Calif., visiting with her husband, a corpsman at the Barracks dispensary. PhM l/c Rappagnani was discharged from the navy last week, but remained here for the repeat performance of the carnival. He will return south with his wife soon. Both have won many trophies for swimming events on the Pacific coast. —Official USMC photo.

409,000 IDLE IN SHUTDOWNS

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made no formal demands for any wage increases.

Other Disturbances
Other front-ranking labor disturbances continued. The strike-ide in Pennsylvania hit a new high of 77,000, including 28,302 coal miners as 59 pits closed. In neighboring West Virginia 27 mines were closed, keeping about 9000 off their jobs.

Strikes and layoffs in the Detroit area idled 80,000 and the oil strike brought further curtailment of production.

New York City's paralyzing strike of 15,000 AFL building service employees continued but there was a possibility of arbitration as leaders and their employees agreed to meet with the New York state mediation board.

The strike, costing an estimated millions of dollars in trade and wages daily, spread to 100 additional buildings yesterday, but the union promised no further structures would be struck. Wages and hours are the main issues in the dispute.

ROUND-THE-WORLD AIR SERVICE BEGUN

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er and three reporters who of the more than 20 aboard the "Globe" at the start will be the only ones to go the entire route.

All were given thorough physical examinations. They will undergo further examinations upon their return next Thursday, October 4, at midnight. En route they will observe—and be observed—for fatigue, for airsickness, reaction to altitude.

Out of the tests and observations may come conclusions leading to more passenger comfort and convenience than will be enjoyed even on this thoroughly plush journey.

1,490,000 VETS TO RETURN HOME

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Alerted for transfer home at an early date, but this could not be confirmed.

The calendar of landings calls for a total of 22 army and marine divisions in Japan, Korea and China by the end of next month.

Operations officers said they were unable to elaborate on the occupation schedule, now being carried on by four separate groups—the sixth army on Kyushu and lower Honshu, the eighth army on northern Honshu and Hokkaido, the 24th army corps in Korea and the third amphibious corps in China.

In the Palawan massacre, the prisoners, many of them Americans, were driven by their captors into a large air raid shelter. Buckets of gasoline and lighted torches were hurled in after them. A few who escaped the inferno were mowed down by machinegun fire or hand grenades, or were brutally bayoneted by the Nipponese.

WEATHER

Thursday, September 27, 1945

Location	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	61	32	.00
Klamath Falls	59	30	.00
Sacramento	63	39	.00
Portland	74	41	.00
Reno	64	27	.00
San Francisco	62	46	.02
Seattle	65	40	.00
Medford	80	34	.00
Red Bluff	84	48	.00

Oregon—Clear today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer today and tonight and cooler north coast with fog Saturday. Gentle variable winds off coast becoming north-west Saturday.

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Saturday. Somewhat warmer with lower humidity. Fresh northeasterly winds in valleys today. Gently northerly winds off coast.

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

DR. E. M. MARSHA

ONE DAY'S PAY

Six Die In Navy Plane Collision

WILMINGTON, Calif., Sept. 28 (P)—Two navy patrol bombers collided over Catalina island yesterday, costing the lives of six men aboard one plane, the navy announced today. The six on the other plane were rescued by a fishing boat.

The bombers, on a flight from Terminal Island to San Clemente and return, each carried a crew of four and two army passengers.

Those listed as missing included Alifous J. Bousson, aviation radioman second class; father, Cyril Bousson, route 1, Mull, Ont.

LEAGUE TO STUDY CONTROL OF ARMS

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China, four other states now administering mandated territory and three other states to be chosen by the assembly.

League Transfer
It also was recommended that the old League of Nations transfer "en bloc its activities, assets and liabilities" to the new organization, but not its personnel.

The sub-committee emphasized the need for speed in assuming old League of Nations functions in the control of the narcotics traffic.

U. S. TAKES OVER OIL RESOURCES

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development of these resources," the statement added.

At the same time, the president set forth a new policy for safeguarding the valuable Alaska salmon fishery. This provides for protection of fisheries on the high seas contiguous to the United States.

Two companion orders were issued.

One reserved the natural resources of the continental shelf under the high seas and placed them under the jurisdiction of the secretary of the interior.

The other provided for establishment, under recommendation of the interior and state departments, of fishery conservation zones in areas of the high seas contiguous to the United States coast.

Petroleum geologists believe that portions of the continental shelf beyond the three-mile limit contain valuable oil deposits, a White House statement said.

Rayenouf Field Opened; Honors Klamath Indian

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committes reiterated Sisemore's statement praising the tribe for its forward step into aviation.

Col. Charles T. Brooks of the Marine Barracks was the keynote speaker of the program. He explained to Enouf's mother and to the audience just why Iwo Jima had to be taken, despite its cost of 4300 lives, and asserted that its capture undoubtedly hastened the end of the war over the Japanese.

PFC Enouf enlisted in the marine corps on his 17th birthday. He served as an ambulance driver through most of the Iwo Jima battle, but had volunteered to go into the front lines as a first-aid man when he was killed.

The circumstances of his death were revealed in a letter from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. J. H. Luck of the 5th medical battalion, to Mrs. Foster. A leather-bound copy of the dedication program was presented by the young marine's mother by the Klamath Agency.

Telegrams praising the Klamath Indians for their contribution of 158 men to the armed services and their purchase of more than a million dollars in war bonds were received from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, William A. Brophy, commissioner of Indian affairs, and Gov. Earl Snell.

The national anthem and other martial selections were played by the Marine Barracks band during the ceremony.

ESQUIRE

ONE DAY'S PAY

FUEL PROBLEM ACUTE HERE, DEALERS SAY

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erhauser officials said that by early next week sufficient logs would be manufactured to start filling orders of fuel dealers in Klamath Falls. The plant is just now starting up with a partial crew on hand and as of Friday, there were insufficient shavings and sawdust from production, to run the four machines at the start.

Two new Pres-to-Log machines were installed at the Weyerhaeuser mill August 3. Together with the other two machines, it is possible when full production is under way to turn out 50 units per day, a total of 240 logs to the unit.

Wood Demand
A pent-up demand for wood is flooding dealers' desks but at the present there is not enough wood for current requirements on the basis of customers' inventories, one dealer reported.

This wood in stock must be rationed carefully, largely as kindling to burn coal if Klamath Falls is to keep warm.

"We were scared to death before the strike and the strike didn't help any by cutting off our wood and Pres-to-Log supply here, a dealer said.

Some fir slabs are coming in from Greenville, Calif., the wood shipped by rail. At that, only half the original amount predicted will reach here due to a shortage of labor at Greenville. Eugene wood available, which used to come here, is now going to Portland where the shortage is critical.

Warnings Unheeded
"Mr. Local Consumer was not too concerned this summer despite our warnings," one of the Klamath dealers remarked Friday. "The consumer simply thought he wouldn't worry as he could get oil but he forgot that he couldn't get oil burners."

Coal is the only bright spot in the fuel picture, it was reported here. Coal can be imported and wood cannot it was observed, and is the only flexible source of supply at the present time. There appears to be plenty of coal.

Three dealers said they were not accepting further orders for wood, with the exception of green slab.

Government's Position
Cabot said Cooke invited him to a conference and stated the government's position.

"I explained at length the deplorable effect which various of the measures taken by the government would inevitably have on public opinion in the United States," Cabot told reporters.

The faculty council of the University of Buenos Aires suspended indefinitely all university activities in protest against the large-scale detention of professors and students as the government's roundup of editors, intellectuals, lawyers, and political leaders continued.

Strict Censorship
Strict press and radio censorship prevailed and the Farrell-Peron military regime had detained leading Argentine editors. Even as this dispatch was being written, the director of telegrams called the Associated Press and said:

"Under existing laws governing communications in this country, you are not to distribute any dispatches insulting to the Argentine government, whether the dispatches are incoming from abroad or outgoing from Argentina to other countries."

ENLISTMENTS OPEN IN REGULAR ARMY

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Capt. N. S. Holbrook, who has arrived from Portland to command the Klamath army personnel procurement sub-station, announced Friday that enlistments are open in the regular army to men from 18 to 34, inclusive.

Enlistees at this time may choose the branch of service and the theater of operations in which they wish to serve, Holbrook stated. They are also eligible for benefits under the GI bill of rights.

Men who have been honorably discharged may enlist in the regular army and retain their temporary rating, provided they initiate proceedings for re-enlistment before the expiration of 20 days from the date of their discharge.

RELEASED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 (P) About 650 coast guard temporary reserve members from Longview and Portland were released today by Rear Adm. F. A. Zeussler, 13th naval district coast guard commander. Reserve unit commanders received certificates and men who served 1200 hours, special awards.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance. Phone 6080.

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"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"

Plus: Selected Short Subjects

Senator Argues Truman Remark

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P) Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) contended today there is no basis for President Truman to say the senate let him down in not approving the administration's jobless pay bill.

Donnell shouted that the senate ought not to forget for one minute that "it is not a body subordinate to the president."

The Missouri senator took the floor to reply to a White House statement yesterday that Mr. Truman had told some house members the senate "let him down" in passing a bill later shelved by the house ways and means committee.

SERVICE PERSONNEL WELCOME AT USO

Mrs. R. B. Glasgow, USO director, stated today that USO facilities are not open to civilians. She said the facilities are open only to service personnel and their immediate families. Some classes have been organized especially for servicemen's wives.

Guests are welcome any time to visit and observe the operation of various classes but may not participate. These facilities are not adequate for unlimited civilian use.

The story which appeared in Thursday's paper was obtained from a serviceman's wife, who, Mrs. Glasgow stated, must have misunderstood the invitation to civilians to the USO.

RAINBOW

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ESQUIRE

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PINE TREE

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METIC, ROMANTIC LIVES OF ARMY WIVES

ARMY WIVES

BY THE KNOWN VALLIN

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