

MARITIME WALKOUT CANCELLED

U. S. Held Ready To Trade Bombs For Real Peace

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—An authoritative source suggested today that the United States is willing to trade its atomic bomb for a world government or security system that can and will keep the peace.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE shipping strike is called off one minute before the deadline. The terms on which it was settled are described by the seven maritime unions as a sweeping victory.

They do sound rather good. The (U.S.) labor department estimates that all told a seaman's monthly pay will rise about \$50, bringing seamen's average earnings to around \$230 a month, which is roughly up to wartime pay.

Longshoremen (CIO) get an increase of 22 cents an hour, retroactive to the first of last October.

FROM whatever angle we may look at the shipping situation, two realistic facts stand out:

1. The higher shipping costs rise, with consequent upping of water freights, the better it will be for interior towns, which in the past have suffered from the competition of port cities enjoying the advantages of cheap water transport.

2. If the cost of operating a ship under the American flag becomes too high, the ships will be operated under foreign flags.

SPEAKING of interior cities, Interior Secretary Krug reports in Portland this morning that Henry J. Kaiser wants to increase the capacity of his Spokane aluminum reduction plant. (He wants to add two "notlines" to the four already there.)

Krug adds: "It is up to the Bonneville administration to decide whether it wants to devote that much of its power to the production of aluminum."

SPOKANE is an interior city—like Klamath Falls. A dozen years ago, no industrialist would have thought of locating a huge heavy industry there—some port city would have been chosen.

For that matter, no one a dozen years ago would have thought of aluminum as a material for general use. Now we're hearing every day of some new use for aluminum. They're even building houses of it.

THIS is a changing world, and the big rewards will go to those whose minds are capable of adaptation to change. Those who can't get out of old ruts will pass out of the picture.

SPEAKING of change, the president of the American Institute of Accountants, in an address in Portland, proposes that industry make a financial accounting, showing results of business operations, to employees.

council if the council holds tight to the veto. Just what form it should take, he added, is under study.

The security council might conceivably become this powerful international guardian if the veto power is scrapped, this informant said. He outlined the situation substantially as follows:

The United States has the atomic bomb. The United States wants peace and means to have it. The United States will sacrifice the atomic bomb if adequate world security and atomic energy controls are set up but the United States will not destroy one bomb until the nations of the world, including this country, of course, have set up this world organization by treaty.

Old-Fashioned Swap

Thus the United States was represented as being in position to attain peace by an old-fashioned swap—the bomb for the peace.

Bernard M. Baruch, United States elder statesman, yesterday proposed to the United Nations atomic energy commission the creation of an international atomic development authority to control all phases of development and use of atomic energy.

Further, he proposed that when an adequate system has been established, including the renunciation of the bomb as an instrument of war, the United States would agree to cease manufacture of the bomb and the destruction of existing bombs.

Baruch emphasized that the veto power must be scrapped as it affects atomic energy control.

One source suggested that the United States was in position to go even further—to lay the bomb on the table with the veto and agree to scrap the bomb if the big power nations holding the veto would agree to scrap the veto in the world security set-up.

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Labor, he adds, should have information which it feels it needs in order to carry on properly its negotiations with management. Such a practice, he says, would be similar to companies advising the investing public of their financial condition.

THE type of business man whose mind is incapable of adaptation to change will court apoplexy when he hears of this proposal.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10847

WEATHER NEWS June 15, 1946 Max. (June 15) 66 Min. 48 Precipitation last 24 hours 12.52 Storm year to date 12.52 Normal 11.53 Last year 13.86 Forecast: Clear today, tonight and Sunday.

Unions Hail Settlement As Victory

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) The shadow of a crippling maritime strike lifted from the nation's busy waterfronts today—the big tie-up cancelled exactly one minute before it was to begin.

A hectic, nick-of-time settlement ended the prolonged and stormy labor dispute even as crews were quitting their ships and picket lines formed.

The agreement, which seven maritime unions hailed as a sweeping victory, saved the country from having a third major labor emergency piled on top of the coal and oil crisis. And it heralded peace—at least temporarily—in the shipping industry for the first time since last July.

Because of the last-minute nature of the settlement, some confusion prevailed in several American ports, as seamen and dock workers discussed ratification of the new wage-hour pact.

Unprecedented Triumph

But an announcement by Harry Bridges and Joe Curran that it represented an "unprecedented" triumph for the unions was counted on to expedite approval by the rank and file and insure no important interruption in merchant marine operations.

Today three main facts emerged from the settlement of the most complex and confusing big labor dispute in recent years.

1. A powerful new labor alliance, the Committee for Maritime Unity (CMU), composed of seven unions claiming 214,000 members, had sailed successfully through its first test.

2. By threatening a disastrous strike it had won from the government and the private ship operators large wage increases and other concessions.

3. It served notice it will "come again" in September. Bridges agreed to the settlement only as far as Sept. 30, and said his west coast longshoremen will seek still higher pay at that time. CIO radio operators and engineers also have contracts expiring Sept. 30.

The newly-won CMU agreements give seamen: A wage increase of \$17.50 a month, retroactive to April 1, and a dollar an hour overtime pay for Sunday work at sea and Saturday and Sunday work in port, effective today.

Jap Defense Lawyers Quit

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—NBC reported in a Tokyo broadcast today that six members of the Japanese war crimes tribunal defense counsel had resigned, charging they had not been given sufficient time to prepare their case and asserting that continuation of the trial under present conditions would be "a reflection on American justice."

The six attorneys conferred with Gen. MacArthur last week in an effort to persuade him to intervene, but MacArthur refused to act on the grounds that a postponement is a matter for decision by the tribunal itself, the broadcast said.

Arrangements for their return already have been completed, NBC said, and some of them will leave Tokyo Monday and others will leave by plane Tuesday morning.

The six have expressed an intention to urge a congressional investigation of the trial. Those listed as resigning were Capt. Beverly Coleman, USNR, Washington D. C., chief defense counsel, and Assistant Counselors Norris H. Allen, St. Louis; Lt. Valentin B. Beale, USNR, Cleveland; John Builder, Littleton, N. H.; Lt. Joseph F. Hynes, Cleveland, and Charles T. Young, Richmond, Va.

Release Celebration Returns Man To Jail

Martin S. Anderson, former cook at a Crescent restaurant who was cleared of charges of larceny by the grand jury Wednesday, celebrated his release from the county jail by being hauled back in jail on a drunk count.

Thursday Anderson was caught trying to slip presents in to the prisoners in the county jail and was arrested for being drunk in a public place, the place being the courthouse square.

Coming before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney yesterday he pleaded guilty and was given a 30-day sentence, with 25 days suspended at Anderson's request and decision to leave Klamath county.

Police Nab Suspect In Kidnaping

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June 15 (AP)—Two Seattle detectives and the Port Angeles police today broke into a residence here and arrested Clarence Kane, 33, parolee, as the man who kidnaped Thomas R. Blaylock, 19, Oregon State college freshman, and forced him to drive around the Olympic peninsula from Seattle early today.

Seattle Detective Lts. E. R. Sprinkle and A. W. Seith said Blaylock identified Kane.

Blaylock reported his kidnap experience to Sheriff H. S. Callahan at Seattle yesterday on his return from Port Angeles. He said he was en route to the home of his parents, north of Seattle, when he saw a car and a ditch and a motorist bleeding profusely. He ran home, got his father's car and offered to take the man to a hospital.

At the Seattle general hospital, the injured man asked to be taken to a Georgetown hospital. There he asked to be taken to one on the Tacoma-Seattle highway.

At a service station south of Seattle, the man pulled a pistol, threatened young Blaylock and forced him to make the long drive via Tacoma, Olympia and Shelton. In the latter place, Blaylock said, he was arrested for speeding and posted \$10 bail but was afraid to try to tell the traffic officer of his predicament.

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Mystery Veils British Ship

LONDON, June 15 (AP)—Reuters said in a Cairo dispatch that the British transport Devonshire entered port here today with all troops wearing lifejackets and a considerable number of military police on board, after being delayed outside the harbor by unexplained incidents involving a British destroyer.

Refusing to give any information about the Devonshire, a senior British naval officer at port declared: "This is now a priority secret."

When the Devonshire arrived off Port Said yesterday a British destroyer went out to meet her and what seemed to be a boarding party went on board the transport.

The event has been linked persistently by rumor with the movements of the Mufti of Jerusalem who left Paris secretly in late May, Reuters added.

Shortly after meeting the transport, the destroyer signalled for a senior British pilot and since none was available at Port Said, a pilot was "rushed up" from Ismailia, the dispatch declared, adding: "Immediately the pilot arrived the destroyer was given first priority for passage southwards down the Suez canal. This meant that all ships in the canal had to 'tie up' while the destroyer dashed past at high speed."

DAMASCUS, June 15 (AP)—The premier of Syria announced today that neither his government nor any official of the government "has any knowledge of the whereabouts" of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who has disappeared mysteriously.

'Firsts' in Klamath Flying



A. E. McPhearson of Klamath Falls receives his Piper certificate of solo from his instructor, Gail Putnam (right) after his first solo flight last Thursday. McPhearson, an ex-army infantryman, signed up for the flying school on Monday and was given his instruction by the Oregon Aircraft Service.

Yugoslav Court Refuses To Call American Flyers

BELGRADE, June 15 (AP)—The court trying Gen. Draja Mihailovic on charges of treason and collaboration refused a defense request today to call United States aviators as witnesses.

The request was opposed not only by the prosecutor, but by Mihailovic himself.

"In principle, I disagree," Mihailovic said. The court dismissed the proposal by saying to the defense, "Go on with your questioning."

The public prosecutor, opposing the proposal, said that what the Americans would have to testify would be in contradiction to the testimony of Mihailovic himself.

The defense had proposed that the court call Capt. Walter Mansfield of New York, former member of the American military mission to Mihailovic; Mike Murkus, and J. K. Levin, airman saved by the Chetniks; and W. L. Rogers, president of the committee for defense of Mihailovic.

Questioned about the proposal Mihailovic said: "I would like time to consider it."

"This is a matter which does not need reflection," the court president said. "Do you agree that these witnesses should appear or not?"

"In principle I do not agree with the proposal," the defendant replied. Later he added: "The prosecutor has used this opportunity to attack me. He should understand these men could bring much in my defense, but in principle I do not agree."

The defense attorney said he had received a cable from the United States stating that the witnesses sought to testify that Mihailovic did not collaborate with the enemy. The message was sent from New York June 12 and received June 13.

Mansfield was the first American officer parachuted into Yugoslavia. Mihailovic denied he had ever collaborated with the enemy.

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams and scores.

Officer Fined For Brutality

BAD NEUHEIM, Germany, June 15 (AP)—Lt. Granville Cubage of Oklahoma City, was reprimanded and fined \$250 today upon conviction by a U. S. military court of authorizing and permitting "unauthorized punishment" of American soldier prisoners at the Lichfield, England, detention camp barracks.

The prosecution had demanded that Cubage not be allowed to shift to superior officers the blame for alleged brutality to American soldiers confined during the war in the guardhouse of the 10th replacement depot at Lichfield, England.

A military court of eight officers brought in the conviction. The 27-year-old Cubage is the first officer tried in the Lichfield cases, which have produced testimony of former prisoners that they were clubbed, slugged and kicked by soldier guards.

Like three enlisted men who were tried previously and convicted, Cubage contended that Lichfield disciplinary policies were dictated by officers ranking above him.

Assault Wins Another Race

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Assault won the Dwyer stakes today to become the greatest money winner in turf history for one season of racing.

Under a perfectly judged ride by Warren Mehrtens, the Texas bred triple crown winner of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont took command in the stretch to hit the wire five lengths to the good in 2:06 4/5 for the mile and a quarter over the Aqueduct course.

The Canadian campaigner, E. P. Taylor's Windfields, lasted for second place, half a length in front of Assault's chief contender for three-year-old honors this season, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Lord Boswell. Lord B closed fast from last place to take the show spot.

Army Couple Denies Guilt

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Col. Jack W. Durant and Capt. Kathleen E. Nash denied through their counsel today that they had "admitted any act which they considered criminal" in connection with the Kronberg castle jewel case.

Their attorney, Capt. Frank M. Bosworth, said in a statement that he had made a formal demand on the army for copies of charges "if any" against the couple.

If the charges are not furnished, Bosworth said he was demanding that Colonel Durant and his wife be released from custody.

The Durants have been held in army custody at an undisclosed place since last week in connection with the investigation of the removal of the Hesse royal jewels, valued at \$1,500,000 or more from the Kronberg castle in Germany.

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Jack M. Werst, Dayton, O., jeweler, said today he had cabled an offer to the House of Hesse to buy the Hessian crown jewels and was prepared to pay as much as \$3,000,000 for the fabulous collection, now for the most part in U. S. army custody following its theft and recovery.

Russia To Get Note On Loan

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The United States has drafted a third note to Moscow, inviting the Russians to begin negotiations for a requested billion dollar loan in mid-July.

Government officials disclosed today the message had been drawn up and approved by Secretary of State Byrnes before he left for Paris Thursday. If the note has not already been sent, it will go out in a few days, they said.

The latest American contribution to this diplomatic exchange which began last December was said to outline the topics the United States thinks should be discussed concurrently with any loan conversations.

These officials, who are closely connected with the negotiations, said that despite Moscow's previously expressed reluctance to do so, the American government is insisting on discussing economic conditions in eastern Europe before any such talks.

Drafted Fathers Overseas To Be Returned To Country

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) The army has decided to bring back from overseas all non-volunteer enlisted fathers and men with at least 21 months of service.

At the same time it has authorized the discharge of all non-volunteer enlisted men in this country who have 21 months or more in uniform.

The announcement last night estimated 133,000 fathers would be involved, including 77,000 in the Pacific, 18,000 in Europe, 28,000 in the United States and 10,000 in miscellaneous overseas areas. The plan is to have them all home by August 31.

The army previously had told congress it could make this move if extension of selective service would provide replacements. It decided not to wait, the announcement said, because it wanted to keep troop ships full and to continue the flow of discharges.

Meantime a conference committee of senate and house ironing out kinks in a bill to extend

Klamath History Theme Of Centennial Pageant

By MARYELLEN WRIGHT

Seeking to draw material from the heritage of the community for the Klamath Centennial, the Centennial association advanced a tentative framework for the celebration at a general meeting Friday evening at the chamber of commerce. Professor Horace Robinson of the University of Oregon drama department, who will direct the production, outlined plans for the late-August pageant.

The centennial will commemorate the opening in 1846 of the South Emigrant road over which settlers entered the Oregon country. The pageant will portray the geological formations in the county before the coming of the white men, the legends and traditions of the Indians, and early exploration and settlement by way of the South road. The last scene will depict later groups settling in the district and the industrial and agricultural development of the community.

The underlying force binding the various episodes together will be a narrator representing a spirit which has watched the community develop from prehistoric days to the present.

The date of the pageant has not been definitely set but it will probably be presented in August. Two possible locations for the staging of the story are Modoc field and the Klamath fairgrounds. The fairgrounds was considered more suitable as a larger crowd could be seated. Also workers would be getting the turf on Modoc field in shape for September football games.

The centennial group is now virtually assured of financial backing with community members underwriting the show. The goal set for collection of funds is \$15,000. Approximately two-thirds of this amount has been collected and workers are still soliciting in the basin.

30-Mile Wind Strikes City

Wind velocity here last night reached 30 miles an hour, according to a report today from the California Oregon Power company wind gauge station.

The maximum last night was reached at 7:48 o'clock. On the previous day, Thursday, a high gust struck the area at 2:53 p. m. Copco's gauge spun at the rate of 39 miles an hour on that occasion.

Weather continued cold and threatening here today.

Hungarian Inflation At Fantastic Level

BUDAPEST, June 15 (AP)—A one-trillion pengo note was issued today as Hungary's inflation reached a new and fantastic level.

If this note—officially termed the "egymillio milpengo"—had been in existence before the war, it would have been worth roughly \$200,000,000,000.

Today the new note is worth about 35 cents.