

Anthracite Talks Open In Philly

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (AP)—The United Mine Workers board of strategy and the nation's anthracite operators open contract negotiations today with the controversial three-day work week a highly possible issue.

Negotiations between John L. Lewis' UMW and three branches of the soft coal industry are already under way.

Lewis, whose union includes 400,000 bituminous diggers and 90,000 hard coal miners, put a three-day work week in effect for all soft coal miners east of the Mississippi starting this week.

His order, which drew immediate criticism from both congressional and industry leaders, did not include the hard coal miners, however.

In the anthracite fields a five-day work week is in effect this week after the Pennsylvania anthracite committee set the weekly production quota at 1,270,000 tons.

While the bituminous industry is divided into three negotiating groups—steel-owned captive mines, southern operators and coal men of the north and west—the anthracite industry speaks as a unit.

One of the prime reasons for Lewis' shortened work week order was believed to be the record soft coal stockpile now above ground. Lewis himself said the move was aimed at "stabilizing" the industry, reducing current heavy production to meet the small demand.

A smaller coal reserve would, of necessity, enhance Lewis' position in the soft coal wage negotiations.

The hard coal situation includes a similar heavy stockpile but differs in that the Pennsylvania anthracite committee—composed of union, operator and state representatives—sets the production quota. And that in turn determines the length of the work week set by the individual operators.

Lamott On Scout Post

Bob Lamott, Boy Scout executive for the Modoc area council, with headquarters in Klamath Falls is general chairman of the Scout executive training conference to be held in Salem on the Willamette university campus September 4-10.

The conference is an intensive training and refresher course for Scout executives of region 11, which includes all executives of Oregon, Washington, Idaho west Montana and Alaska.

Lamott is leaving for Portland next Tuesday evening for a conference with regional Scout Executive O. D. Sharp and Don Seaman, Scout executive of the Inland Empire council at Spokane, Wash.

Assisting Lamott in his programing is Clifford Hensen, executive of the Crater Lake area council, who is fellowship chairman.

Portugal Heat Wave Claims 20

LISBON, Portugal, July 7 (AP)—Twenty persons lost their lives and scores of others received injuries in a series of heat waves and violent thunder storms which have swept over Portugal in the past week. The erratic weather is continuing.

A temperature of 146 in the sun was recorded at Coimbra, the highest reading in the nation. Crops in all part of the country have been damaged by cyclonic winds, rain, hail, floods and heat. Some streams are flooded. Others have dried up.

Thirteen persons have been killed by lightning, six have drowned and one has died of sunstroke. Many persons have been overcome by the heat.

MALARIA FIGHT

BANGKOK (AP)—The World Health organization is sending a team of seven malaria control experts to Thailand to conduct a one to two-year anti-malaria campaign here. The team will come from India.

You, Too, Can Be Colorful

NEW YORK (AP)—Pastor Robert Salau, South Sea Islander who was converted to Christianity and became a pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, paid a visit to the Bronx zoo here.

In the pidgin English he learned on his native island of Vela Lavella, he described the animals like this:

Camel -- "Long fella, two backs, Lion -- "No. 1 pussy cat," Elephant -- "Big fella ears," Hairy Orang-utan -- "Long fella grass."

California, 12th Street Work Slated

Two long-delayed street improvement jobs will get under way "within a week or 10 days," City Engineer E. A. Thomas, reported Wednesday.

Both road chores, 12th between Main and Klamath, and California between 3rd and Upham, were awarded to Billings and Stahl, local contractors.

Three bids were submitted on both jobs.

The 12th street contract includes concrete paving and curbs and a storm cellar. The bid was low of three at a figure of \$10,007.29.

The California improvement unit calls for concrete paving and sidewalks on the eastside and sidewalks on the west side. Billings and Stahl submitted a bid in the neighborhood of \$23,000. Three bids were also submitted on this task.

Both of these jobs have been on the city's priority list for street improvement for many months.

US Aid To Britain Nears End

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Great Britain seemed likely today to get American sympathy—and not much else—in her newest financial plight.

Members of congress generally reacted coolly to the announcement that Britain is down to her last \$1,642,000,000 in gold and dollars. Their general observation was that the problem is one the British will have to solve for themselves without increased U. S. financial aid.

In diplomatic circles, Secretary of State Acheson displayed a tendency to discount the British situation somewhat.

He said that, like an individual whose incomes drops, Britain was cutting her purchases. He added this was an unfortunate temporary necessity, however, and not a permanent solution.

Unless congress changes the figure, England will get \$920,000,000 in Marshall plan aid this year. That was taken into account by Sir Stafford Cripps, finance minister, in announcing drastic cuts in buying from the United States and other dollar areas.

Democrats and republicans joined in saying that beyond the Marshall plan aid the British had better not count on additional U. S. help.

Holy Pilgrimage Covers 5000 Miles

LISIEUX, France (AP)—Henri Metz, an 80-year-old Bavarian who has lived for many years in France, passed through here recently on a pilgrimage which he says will also take him to Lourdes, Padua and Rome. According to the newspaper "Republique du Sud-Ouest", Metz, who wears the clothing of a medieval pilgrim, and carries a long staff, hopes to cover more than 5000 miles at the rate of 22 miles a day. He says he is making the pilgrimage for world peace and to advocate release of all imprisoned bishops and priests.

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Mindszenty Retrial Opens

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 7 (AP)—Hungary's highest appeals court commenced the retrial last night of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and his co-defendants.

Authorities apparently were not too keen on publicizing the trial. The press was not informed of it and Hungarian papers made no mention of it.

Under Hungarian law the defendants themselves do not attend a retrial. Only the transcript of previous testimony is studied by the court which listens to the prosecution and defense counsel.

The prosecution has contended that the sentences passed by the original court were too light. The defense has asked that they be made lighter.

At the original trial last February Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of treason and black market dealings.

The verdicts of the appeals court will be announced Saturday.

Here's How To Fatten Your Hog

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—When it is profitable to add another 50 pounds to your hog, and when it is better to ship the porker to market?

A table based on studies by the U. S. department of agriculture and state experiment stations shows that you can add 50 pounds to a 200-pound hog with less corn than a fatter hog.

It works like this: to fatten a hog from 200 to 250 pounds it takes 4.5 bushels of corn; to boost from 250 to 275 it takes 4.6 bushels; from 275 to 300 it takes 4.8 bushels; and from 300 to 325 it takes 4.9 bushels.

Unemployment In Poland At Peak

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Polish employment figures have hit the all-time record of 10,534,000 persons. Employment in state industries rose from 1,869,000 in June, 1946, to 2,708,000 in June, 1948. Workers in farm industries numbered 174,000 in 1946 and 268,000 in 1948.

It Pays to Use the Want Ads!

Registration For Swimming Class Heavy

TULELAKE, July 7—Registration from towns other than Tulelake for swimming instructions in the Malin city park pool is unusually heavy. Children from here between the ages of 7 and 14 who plan to take lessons during the summer are urged to register at once at the chamber of commerce office with Mrs. Laura Barr.

Early registration will speed up organization of classes. Arrangements for transportation will also hinge on the number planning to swim.

Chaperones are needed and mothers are asked to volunteer services. Anyone who can assist full or part time is also asked to see or call Mrs. Barr.

A charge of 10 cents per child will be made and each youngster is advised to furnish his own swimming trunks and towel.

Greeters Retire With Red Faces

ALTUS, Okla. (AP)—The greeting committee of the Altus chamber of commerce was poised at the local cafe.

In walked Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cupp, of Stillwater, Okla. The greeters descended with handshakes and salutations. "The Cupps were overwhelmed, and thanked the chamber for the greeting for tourists. 'Tourists,' they chorused, 'we thought you were new residents.'"

Through red faces and sheepish grins, the greeters treated the Cupps to the coffee they had stopped for.

Ward Stone, OTI student, has been hired as instructor and is now in Malin.

The swimming program is being financed by the Red Cross.

Transportation will be by bus with the driver required to pass a rigid driving examination.

The pool is scheduled to be open for children's swimming lessons by July 10.

Pilot Badly Hurt In Alaska Crash

EDSON, Alta., July 7 (CP)—Condition of Alfred Aho, Seattle pilot of a light aircraft which crashed near Wildwood 70 miles west of Edmonton early yesterday is still critical, hospital authorities said today. Aho is still unconscious. He suffered head and internal injuries.

Condition of his two passengers, Ruth and Nancy Cameron of Anchorage, Alaska, also injured in the crash, was reported as "improving steadily." They suffered limb fractures and lacerations.

First to reach the scene, Charles Soucy of Wildwood, rescued Aho and Nancy Cameron, who were unconscious and strapped in the plane. Ruth Cameron was tossed clear and later lost consciousness. She directed Soucy to help the others still in the wreckage.

It is understood that Aho and the Cameron sisters were working in Anchorage after coming from Honolulu. They were reported to be on their way to the United States for a holiday when the crash took place. The plane, a light Blinson, was owned by Pat Collins of Talkeetna, Alaska.

Rude Awakening For Honeymooners

PARIS (AP)—The newspaper "Es-poir de Nice" tells how a honeymoon couple at Saint-Marc, near Brest, were rudely disturbed by police who broke open their door and dashed in with tommyguns. Apologies followed. It seemed that in putting out the light, they had accidentally sounded a burglar alarm connected with the local police station.

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