

ITU Rift Looms; Faction Calls For Reversal Over 'No Surrender' On Terms

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP)—A dissatisfied faction within the International Typographical Union called today for convention action to throw out the ITU's "no surrender" policy toward employer contracts.

A test vote was assured. The St. Louis delegation introduced a proposed amendment to junk the collective bargaining formula out of the ITU's by-laws. Pro-administration delegates countered with a measure to extend the union president's control over contracts.

Close associates of ITU's six-term president, Woodruff Randolph of Indianapolis, conceded the opposition little chance to upset the bargaining pattern set up in 1947. The 91st annual meeting of the nation's oldest trade union is in its third day here. It has three more days to go.

The policy has involved the AFL affiliate in an intense two years of

battle, both on the legal front and the picket lines.

At the heart of it is the ITU's bitter opposition to the Taft-Hartley act. The ITU contends the law has hit it harder than other unions because of the printers' history of closed shop contracts and close regulation of work.

The union has been on strike against Chicago newspaper publishers since November 24, 1947. It has been the target of 18 management complaints to the national labor relations board. The employers accuse the ITU of attempting to avoid provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

In one case that filed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham obtained a federal court injunction to keep the union in line with the labor statute. The same court in Indianapolis slapped a contempt citation on the ITU.

Henry Kaiser, ITU attorney, in an address yesterday, spoke of Denham's action as "vicious, unconscionable attacks" on the very life of the printer organization.

He said that if Denham succeeded in efforts to invalidate 38 of the union's laws it would turn over to employers the right to run the ITU.

The ITU first decided in 1947 that because of Taft-Hartley restrictions it would be better off without formal agreements. When that didn't work, ITU lawyers evolved clauses designed, in effect, to maintain union job control.

Convention delegates who oppose Randolph on the bargaining issue say nobody is in disagreement on fundamentals in the fight against the Taft-Hartley statute. But members differ on methods.

Jesse B. Manbeck, for five years president of the Washington local and an announced candidate for ITU president to succeed Randolph, told a reporter his 12,000-mile campaign tour convinced him the ITU membership was "receptive" to a change in leadership.

"The Taft-Hartley act is on the books," he said. "What we ought to do is protect ourselves as best we can on our contracts, instead of having them dictated from union headquarters. Let the members work out contracts to fit in with their own local conditions."

Randolph, on the other hand, delegates, "there is no surrender on the disputed points. If locals were left on their own, he warned, chaotic bargaining conditions would result, seeking to carry his program a step further, the convention committee on laws has drafted an amendment banning any local contract which has not previously been approved by the international president.



BOTANICAL ENTRY—Mrs. Malcolm Teare, 1833 Melrose, proudly surveys her six-foot, eight-inch sweet peas, one of the entries in the "sweet pea sweepstakes," a battle started recently by a story in The Herald and News. Calls to the newspaper indicate that others in town have flowers that tower over these, but they're "mighty purty."

Washington Clamps Down On Spending

OLYMPIA, Aug. 16 (AP)—A 10 per cent cut in expenditures were ordered by Governor Langlie yesterday for every department under his control.

But, he added, even this curtailment will not solve the state's financial crisis.

Langlie took the action after learning that the state spent \$14,000,000 more during April, May and June than it took in. If that kept up, he said, the general fund would be broke by January 1.

Whether departments under other elective officials will cooperate in the slash wasn't immediately known. Several said they would try. Attorney General Smith Troy said he had planned an economy program before Langlie's announcement but was uncertain how much money could be saved. Assistant State Auditor Frank Keister said the auditor's office is operating already on a "close" margin but would cooperate anywhere it could.

Because actual incoming revenues are falling far short of legislative estimates, Langlie said the state actually is operating on a \$60,000,000 deficit.

Else Named To New Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—President Truman today appointed George McKee Else, 31, as a \$10,000-a-year administrative assistant.

Else, whose home is in Oakmont, Pa., is a former assistant to Clark M. Clifford, special counsel to the president.

His appointment brings to five the number of administrative assistants to the president. Six of these jobs were created during the administration of the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose idea was to fill them with men with a "passion for anonymity."

Else has been a familiar figure around the White House for several years. He was an assistant naval aide under Clifford when Clifford was naval aide to the president. He later became an assistant to Clifford when the latter was appointed Mr. Truman's special counsel. He did research rather than legal work since he is not a lawyer.

Recently he has been working with Capt. S. E. Morrison on an active naval assignment compiling a naval history of the last war.

Born February 5, 1918 at Palo Alto, Calif., he received his A. B. degree from Princeton in 1939, and M. A. degree from Harvard in 1940.

The four other administrative assistants are Charles J. Murphy, Donald Dawson, David K. Niles, and David Stone.

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Farm Youths Prepare For Rotary Show

4-H and FFA livestock being groomed for the 14th annual Rotary club-sponsored junior livestock show and sale will be looked over this week by Francis Skinner, Klamath county 4-H club leader, L. A. West, granddaddy of the show, A. H. "Red" Bussman, general chairman of the show and other Rotarians.

The inspection tour which starts Tuesday morning is expected to take two or possibly three days.

Stops will be made Tuesday morning in the Henley district where both beef and sheep will be seen. The group will lunch at Merrill. Animals in the Merrill and Malin districts will be seen during the afternoon.

Keno livestock will be seen Wednesday morning, and the visitors go to Olsene in the afternoon. Livestock being exhibited by the Bonanza FFA chapter will probably be seen the second day of the tour. If the itinerary is not completed Wednesday it will continue Thursday.

Skinner announced today that show halters for livestock exhibitors will be furnished by West-Hitchcock again this year. Seventy-five halters were furnished by the company last year.

Other special cash awards to go to winners this year will be from the American Shorthorn Breeders' association and the American Hereford association.

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Oregon Airport Improvements Made

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—Nearly \$1,000,000 went into Oregon airport improvements during the year ending July 31, the civil aeronautics administration said Monday.

The CAA said federal funds amounted to \$545,559. Of this sum surfacing of the Salem airport runway required \$46,724, and the Portland Columbia airport, \$349,454.

Tentative allocations for the current year include \$10,110 for a new runway and administration building at Albany; \$25,490 for a landing area at the Eugene airport and \$8,654 for power line improvements at Mahlen Sweet field; \$26,540 for the new airport at Coquille; \$15,000 for an administration building at Redmond; \$121,000 for a new runway at Roseburg; \$63,276 for a new administration unit and high intensity lighting at the Salem airport.

S. 6th Lighting To Be Discussed

The possibility of lighting South Sixth street will be discussed by businessmen and members of the South Sixth Street Improvement association at a luncheon meeting, Wednesday at noon at the Lucca cafe.

Discussion on the project and also the possibility of installation of parking meters is expected to follow. All members and interested merchants and businessmen are urged to attend.

Reservations may be made by calling the Lucca cafe or Ben Adair, 7510.

Medical experiments with malaria and yellow fever patients led to the first American patent for an ice-making machine.

New Gadget May Step Up Gas Power

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—A new gadget intended to step up the octane rating of gasoline was described Monday to the West coast section of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

A. T. Colwell, vice president of a Cleveland, Ohio manufacturing concern, said the gadget "puts a high-octane refinery right on the automobile" and will help out the high-compression motored cars that need high octane fuel.

It is a unit, connected to the car's vacuum system, which injects alcohol and water and raises fuels with 75 octane rating to around 90, he said.

The unit gives the motor "a shot in the arm," Colwell said, whenever the motor begins pulling hard under a load.

O. I. Magg, representative of a bearing manufacturer, predicted that freight trains soon will be operating in passenger car schedules, traveling from Chicago to Portland in two days.

Magg said newly-designed non-friction bearings have enabled experimental freight trains to move as fast as 90 miles an hour.

B-36 Probe Heads For West Coast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Active investigation of the B-36 bomber and its history switched today from Capitol Hill to the West coast.

A house armed services subcommittee headed by Rep. Price (D-Ill.) left for California in talk to Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, who was chief of the air force during the war, and to several airplane manufacturers. Committee staff members were with the congressman.

The full committee is investigating informal reports that political favoritism and business relationships may have had more to do with the success of the giant six-engine bomber than did its value as a military plane. There were four days of public hearings last week.

IMPROVING

OREGON CITY, Aug. 16 (AP)—Lee C. Stoll, chairman of the Portland labor-management committee, is recovering here in a hospital after a surgical operation.

Stoll's physician reported the labor relations leader must have frequent blood transfusions, however, to help his recovery. He was operated on for a serious digestive disorder.

Stoll lives at nearby West Linn.

Doctors Find Body Odor On 13 Parts of Body

Soap with purifying ingredient gets skin cleaner, gives all-over protection.

It's true—though few people realize this unpleasant fact! Body odor is not confined to the underarms. To guard popularity you must give 13 parts of your body top protection.

Popularity is priceless. Don't ever lose it!

The cleaner you get every part of your skin, doctors know, the safer you are from "B. O." (body odor). And by comparing daily baths with different soaps they found one soap—Lifebuoy Health Soap—gets skin cleaner, stops "B. O." as no other leading soap can. It protects popularity best! Lifebuoy's purifying ingredient makes it more effective against the "invisible dirt" that brings on "B. O." Lifebuoy guards all 13 trouble spots where body odor occurs.

Get that clean, clean Lifebuoy feeling! Buy big NEW bath size Lifebuoy at your store today.

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LIFEBUOY Gets Skin Cleaner... Stops "B.O." as No Other Leading Soap Can

NO POLIO

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Connelius Vanderbilt Jr. does not have polio, as first suspected, doctors reported last night.

Tests ruled out polio, but her ailment had not yet been diagnosed, a hospital spokesman said.

The pretty, 38-year-old, fifth wife of the 50-year-old Vanderbilt was taken to the hospital Sunday night for observation as a possible polio victim.

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