

# ITU Invokes Secrecy Over Strike Weapon Spending; San Francisco Local Hit

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP)—The International Typographical union invoked strict secrecy today despite a demand for more information on expenditures by an ITU holding company used as a strike weapon.

The company is Unitypo, Inc., organized two years ago, it has spent more than half a million dollars—all for union defense activities, officers reported. It has gone into business—including newspaper publishing—in strike or lockout areas.

Members said privately there is a two-fold purpose behind the union venture: to provide "ubs where labor disputes have idle, union printers, or to compete with employers who won't sign on ITU terms."

Ford S. Goets, Ventura, Calif., delegate, led the unsuccessful fight yesterday to obtain a detailed accounting of ITU loans which have

financed Unitypo. He urged action also "to protect" funds of the Union Printers Realty corporation and Union Printers Home corporation.

Fifteen Southern California locals, he said, instructed him to submit the legislation.

The voting, however, went heavily against Goet. The majority agreed with the laws committee's thumbs down recommendation. The committee severely rapped the sponsors for even introducing the proposal. Opening up the union books, it said, would disclose the "vital inner business of our defensive structure" to "those who seek to destroy us."

President Woodruff Randolph and Secretary-Treasurer Don Hurd saw no need for disclosing financial details other than those already given out. They explained the funds were audited twice a year.

In a recent financial statement Hurd listed Unitypo's assets at \$673,360, of which \$450,000 was in notes payable. The company had invested for buildings \$112,200; for machinery and equipment, \$297,567 for land, \$87,994. Losses were figured at \$18,016 last year and \$6369 in 1947.

Hurd told delegates he could not divulge the location of the equipment. Unitypo was incorporated in New York shortly after the Taft-Hartley act went into effect. The ITU has been one of the loudest critics of the statute.

There was another flareup on an attempt to force ITU officers to present both sides of inter-union arguments in the ITU's monthly bulletin. Randolph's policy again was upheld after he called the proposal unworkable.

J. A. Mead of San Francisco complained his local had been "villified" for having signed a "memorandum agreement" instead of the formal, full benefit contract in conformity with ITU policy. Randolph requested an explanation, he said, then printed only excerpts of the statement in San Francisco's defense.

The debate brought an angry charge by Peter Larkin of Chicago that San Francisco had accepted a "company union plan" and a reference to the San Francisco local as "cravenly cowards."

The San Francisco agreement later was voided by the ITU executive council.

The union has been on strike in Chicago for 21 months.

Today's session concludes the union's 1949 convention.

# WCA Heads Visit KF On Check Trip

West Coast Airlines officials yesterday pointed out to the chamber of commerce aviation committee their long-range plans for short-haul air service for Klamath Falls should they be granted a license in this area.

H. A. Munter, WCA vice president, stressed the point that his firm would allow local businessmen to leave here in the morning and arrive at Portland before noon and leave for Klamath again in the evening. This would allow almost a full business day in Portland.

Proposed routing of WCA trips would originate in Medford, coming to Klamath and to Portland via stops at Bend-Redmond and The Dalles.

Prior to the meeting with the chamber the committee was taken on a scenic flight over Crater lake in one of the newly converted WCA DC-3s. This trip features two WCA innovations, a folding door with steps that eliminates loading platforms, and a truck-level baggage compartment that allows passengers to claim baggage immediately on leaving the ship. Line stops on most WCA runs are limited to less than three minutes.

West Coast is contesting with South West Airways for CAB approval to operate in Klamath Falls.

Munter also spoke at the Kiwanis club on his proposed plans. Accompanying him on the trip were Mrs. Munter, Robert England, sales manager; Cliff Bangson, assistant sales manager; Bob Northey, flight attendant; Earnest Code, operations manager, and Dab Billmeyer, director of public relations.

**HEALTHY**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch—79 years old today—says his doctor has told him he may live to be "well over 100 unless you get hanged or shot."

The financier, who has served as adviser to presidents, made the wisecrack last night as he declared there will be no birthday party "if I can help it."

Base hit or foul ball? To take this wrangle-causing uncertainty out of baseball, a foul-ball indicator has been devised to mechanize close decisions.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"It sort of broke him of smoking in the house!"

**TAKEOFF PUTOFF**  
CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Aug. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tait has put off for a day the takeoff on the last leg of her round-the-world flight, her husband said here today, thus ending chances of completing it on the first anniversary of her departure. Mrs. Morrow-Tait arrived in Iceland yesterday in her single engine plane.

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# Fright Over Polio Should Be Kept Down

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP)—An outbreak of polio should not be allowed to upset community life too much, health leaders advised yesterday.

Suggestions by the Journal of the American Medical Association and the national conference on recommended practices for the control of poliomyelitis said a drastic shift from the usual routine of children "is likely to bring more trouble than good" as far as controlling the disease is concerned.

"Public and private schools should not be closed during an outbreak of poliomyelitis nor their opening delayed except for specific reasons," the recommendations said.

"Schools to which children are transported in buses from widely

separated areas or boarding schools, excluding colleges and universities should delay opening sessions if an outbreak of poliomyelitis exists in the area where the school is located. Places of recreation and amusement need not be closed. However, attendance of children at such places should be discouraged."

The Journal added that quarantine has not proved valuable in preventing spread of the disease and that "reliable evidence is lacking"

**APPOINTED**  
SALEM, Aug. 19 (AP)—W. C. Hill, chief engineer for the Oregon state board of aeronautics, has been appointed chairman of the airport and airways planning committee for the American Society of Civil Engineers. The first specific assignment to the committee is to gather and present at the Ontario meeting of the society in July, 1950, information on international airport planning. Further study is also sought on terminal design.

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½ teaspoon salt  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ cup sugar

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2 eggs, beaten  
¼ cup milk  
¼ cup melted shortening

Beat to a smooth, heavy batter. Spread in a greased baking pan. Cover with sliced fresh peaches and top with the following mixture:

1 cup brown sugar  
¼ cup butter  
½ cup chopped nuts  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Bake in a moderate oven (375°) about 40 minutes. Serve with cream or any desired sauce.

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