

# UNION FIGHT TIES UP N.Y. PORT

## Waterfront Dock Unions Deadlocked

NEW YORK (AP) — A predicted back-to-work movement on the strike-bound New York waterfront bogged down Monday.

There was no perceptible move by dock workers despite Mayor Robert F. Wagner's early morning statement that the "strong-arm boys" had been cleared from the waterfront.

Vincent A. G. O'Connor, city commissioner of marine and aviation, said a survey at the usual hour men report for work showed no immediate break in the strike.

Sixty ships are tied up at piers throughout the city, O'Connor said, but work was being done at only 14 piers.

No work was being done at Hudson and East River piers in Manhattan, O'Connor said, and the only work in progress on Staten Island was at the Army base. In Brooklyn seven ships at the Army base and four at other piers were being worked.

Picket lines of the old International Longshoremen's Union were kept small by police orders. Some rival AFL dock workers ignored pickets at a few piers, but the same men had gone through even larger numbers of pickets last week.

However, New Jersey reported that AFL dock men reported for work in increasing numbers in Jersey City and Port Newark.

Elsewhere in Jersey City and Hoboken, no ships were worked. The AFL dock union reported that the wildest strikers of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) might be supported by a sympathy stoppage today by tugboat captains and crews, also members of the ILA.

The report could not be confirmed from ILA sources. Such a stoppage would mean that ocean liners and other ships would have to dock and sail without the aid of tugs.

Leaders of the AFL-ILA yesterday predicted a snowballing back-to-work movement starting today, 18th day of the outlast strike. The strikers pledged to stay off the job until the ILA is certified by the National Labor Relations Board as bargaining agent for the harbor's 24,000 longshoremen. Neither the ILA nor the AFL-ILA now is certified.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, after an unusual three-hour conference with three of his top aides, declared early today.

"I want the honest longshoremen, the shipping companies and the public to know that the strong-arm boys have been chased off the New York waterfront and will be kept off it," the mayor said. "Any man who wants to work on the piers can do so without fear of intimidation or attack."

The situation yesterday was much like that of Saturday, when there was unusually heavy pier activity for a weekend in Brooklyn. Manhattan piers remained mostly tied up, however. It was estimated that about 2,000 men worked on the docks, some of them on the New Jersey side of the harbor.

# The Klamath and News

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## Iwo Jima 'Retaken' By Marines

IWO JIMA (AP) — American Marines Monday "recaptured" historic Mt. Suribachi as air, sea and land forces practiced the United States Pacific Sunday punch.

Gen. John G. Hull, U.N. Far East commander, stood atop the rocky summit as Marines clambered up during the second day of "Operation Flag Hoist" — the biggest amphibious maneuver in the Pacific since World War II.

An estimated 32,000 "friendly" and "aggressor" troops and sailors are taking part in the exercise on volcanic Iwo Jima, which first fell to the Marines nine years ago.

Hull flew from Tokyo to inspect the maneuver and confer with its overall commander, Vice Adm. Alfred Pride, and the 3rd Marine Division commander, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper.

The exercise turned up a grisly reminder of the World War II battle when a Marine officer charged with clearing assault areas reported finding an estimated 2,000 dead Japanese soldiers in two caves.

The officer, Maj. Roland M. Daly of Spokane, Wash., said some of the bodies were partially preserved by strong sulphur fumes.

The caves, in the northern area of the island where the Japanese made their last stand, were sealed off by blasting.

The 3rd Marine Division put its reserve regiment ashore Monday and now has close to 20,000 men on the island. There are also 1,000 "aggressor" Marines on the island and a force of almost 100 ships and 200 warplanes participating.

The Marines hit the west beach, swept south to capture Suribachi and are fanning out over the northern part of the island in a mock drive that will take about four more days to complete.

Despite fears of duds and old unexploded ammunition buried in rough terrain, the operation has gone smoothly. An unofficial count disclosed only nine minor casualties — two from heat prostration, a sprained ankle, a broken knee cap, and three others that were not caused by the exercise.

Suribachi was taken in a final plunge beneath curtains of smoke grenades and blank fire from rifles and machine guns. The slopes of the moundlike hill were at times obscured by the realistic smoke.

## Reinforced French Bracing For New Vietminh Attack

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — French Union troops braced themselves anew today for a still-expected new mass assault against their Dien Bien Phu fortress by the Communist-led Vietminh.

Tank and infantry reinforcements bolstered the besieged defenders in northwest Indochina.

From the skies poured a new stream of fresh troops, war equipment, ammunition and provisions, parachuted from French transports and American Flying Boxcars piloted by American civilians of the Hong Kong-based Civil Air Transport Service (CATS).

French, Vietnamese, Senegalese, Moroccan and Algerian troops and the hard-fighting German soldiers who dominate the French Foreign Legion were dug deep into trenches and dirt-bagged bunkers behind the mazes of barbed wire. The area more and more took on the appearance of a World War I battlefield, with the Vietminh also in hastily constructed trenches some of them only 200 to 400 yards from the French Union line.

In Washington, U. S. officials reviewed French requests for more U. S. bombers and transports. The U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff considered a proposal to send another group of about 25 B26 light bombers and an undisclosed number of transports to Indochina.

Gen. Paul Ely, chief of staff of the French armed forces, who arrived in Washington Friday, planned to confer today with President Eisenhower and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs.

The French at Dien Bien Phu still anticipated a sudden Vietminh rush in an attempt to overwhelm the fortress.

The estimated 36,000 Vietminh far outnumber the defenders—probably 30,000. But as the new offensive for the defenders cascaded from transport planes, their hopes and confidence of turning back every rebel assault mushroomed.

While opposing artillery again fought violent duels, the French air armada under a drizzling rain roared over the rebels in the hills in fresh waves of their most intensive attacks of the war.

They streaked fire through the jungle-covered hills where most of the Vietminh were entrenched two miles from the heart of the fortress, showering incendiary bombs and napalm barrages.

Other squadrons roamed northward to blast the Vietminh highway links with Communist China from which the rebels are getting their war supplies.

Gen. Ely in talking with reporters said his current three-day visit at Radford's invitation, does not involve specific discussions of additional American military aid.

The United States already had allocated more than \$1,200,000,000 in military, economic and technical aid to Indochina in the year which ends June 30.

## French Will Win Says US JCS Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday "the French are going to win" the critical Indochina battle at Dien Bien Phu.

He said the United States "will certainly consider sending more B26 bombers to aid the French forces if there is such a request. Radford made his remarks to reporters at the White House after conferring for 30 minutes with President Eisenhower, along with Gen. Paul Ely, chief of staff of the French armed forces.

Radford said there is no request for more air aid now that he knows of but he added that the aid program to Indochina is being discussed and modified daily, depending on requirements.

Radford said he did not believe additional American air technicians would have to be sent to Indochina if additional planes are sent. He reiterated that the present contingent of 200 American air technicians now in Indochina will be withdrawn in June according to plan. He said he believes by that time the French will have trained their own replacements.

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## Farm Groups Support Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to make the Agriculture Department — instead of the State Department — boss of the Foreign Agricultural Service was supported Monday by major farm groups.

Ray Battles, speaking for the National Grange, told the House Agriculture Committee that legislation is "a necessary and logical step" toward developing a sound export market for farm products.

And Homer L. Brinkley of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives followed suit, saying "we are not satisfied with the present system" in which the State Department holds control over foreign attaches who are supposed to represent U.S. agriculture abroad.

In turn the committee witnesses argued that the U.S. farmer, faced with mounting surpluses and a need for overseas outlets, should have the Agriculture Department and not the State Department hammer out policy affecting him.

## Postal Order Protested

TULELAKE — An abrupt decision handed down by J. C. Allen Jr., Assistant Postmaster General, Washington D.C., in a form letter to Postmaster Kenneth Rudolph, has terminated one of two daily mail trucks run to Klamath Falls, effective March 15.

The order, that has limited mail service from here to one delivery to the town and one out of town in every 24 hours, brought a storm of protest from business men and was taken by the chamber of commerce and other organizations to file demands for a return to the former schedule. Letters have been sent to both Assistant Postmaster Allen and to U.S. Congressman, Claire Engle.

The decision to limit the service, followed a recent visit of postal inspectors, believed by Rudolph and other members of the postoffice staff, to have been a routine check.

Apparently the investigators made no contacts with local business men, and no information on the plans of the federal postoffice department leaked out before the form order, marked "Unnecessary," was received.

Under the order, the only daily service will be a mail truck, arriving from Klamath Falls at 8:30 a.m. that will continue to Alturas, returning through Tulelake to pick up outgoing mail at 3:30 p.m., too late for connections with north and south air service or the fast Shasta Daylight.

The change will work serious hardship, unless rectified, local business men here declare.

The 10:30 a.m. truck arrival from Klamath Falls, abandoned on order of the postal authorities, was inaugurated during World War II years when the war relocation authority had several thousand white personnel stationed at Newell and several thousand Japanese internees were also serviced through the post-office here.

Since the end of the war, hundreds of new homesteads have been opened to servicemen and numerous new business firms have been established in the town.

The order terminated the contract of the mail carrier, William Habinek Jr., who will be paid one month's salary on his \$3,055 annual stipend, but will not be permitted to run his route.

## Three Injured In Accident

Two women and one man are still in the hospital this morning suffering cuts and bruises, following an accident north of the Williamson River Store, on old highway 87, Sunday afternoon. None is seriously hurt, according to attending physicians.

The accident occurred when a pickup believed to be operated by Phyllis Hill, Chiloquin, went out of control, ran off the road and rolled over two or three times. The other occupants of the vehicle were Phil Jackson and Perthina Sargent, also of Chiloquin. The pickup was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed as no other car was involved, according to authorities.

## Famous Author Dies At Home

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Samuel Shellabarger, author of popular historical novels, is dead at 65.

Shellabarger, who died of a heart attack at his home Sunday, was a professor of English before he took up writing as a career.

Among his swashbuckling novels were "Captain from Castile," "The Prince of Foxes," "The King's Cavalier," and his most recent work, "Lord Vanity." Some of his best-selling novels were made into motion pictures.



**YOUNG VOLUNTEERS** turned out in force Saturday to distribute posters and contribution cans to Basin business establishments to help make the 21st annual Easter Seal sale a success. In Klamath Falls, the job was done by Jobs Daughters, among them, left to right, Dixie Dickson, Judy Hull and Sandra Langlett. Other Jobs Daughters assisting were Virginia Vaßen, Virginia Wakeley, Arlene Mathews, Sandra Adams, Sahron McConnell, Claire Hunt and Maureen Griffith. Girl Scouts in Malin distributed the material — Nancy Kolkow, Juanita Kolkow, Carole Vacknitz, Donnie Derry, Phyllis Kirtley and Marina Vacknitz. The Chemult Cub Scouts took care of the job there — Adrian Stockman, Billy Wilson, Carl Ramsey, Billy Taylor, Richard Gale and Pete Graham. Conducted by the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the annual Easter Seal sale will raise funds to finance services for crippled children in the community. The month-long campaign will close Easter Sunday, April 18.

## McCarthy Agrees To Appear As Witness Before Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentiment appeared to be building up among Senate Republican leaders today that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) should step all the way off his investigations subcommittee while it looks into his roaring quarrel with the Army.

From McCarthy came announcement of a tentative decision not to do so and a suggestion that the committee employ lie detectors to get at the truth of his controversy with Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

The subcommittee plans to meet tomorrow to discuss procedure for its hearings, no date for which has been fixed.

McCarthy, voicing "complete confidence in this scientific instrument when it is operated properly," said he will suggest then the use of lie detectors if all the witnesses agree. He plans to testify himself.

"The American public is entitled to the truth in the matters we are about to investigate in Washington," the senator said in a statement. "... I plan to recommend to the subcommittee... that it ask all witnesses who may have knowledge of this case, including myself, whether they would be willing to submit to a scientific lie detector test."

"It is up to the full subcommittee to determine whether this is proper procedure."

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said in an interview he doesn't want to interfere in the committee's functions, but he thinks McCarthy should volunteer not to question witnesses nor to vote on issues before the group. McCarthy has said he plans not to vote "on any final decisions or conclusions" of the subcommittee.

Knowland said in an interview: "Since the senator has agreed to be sworn and to testify as a witness, I would think the procedure would be for him to voluntarily step aside and not attempt to participate in the questioning of other witnesses."

**BACKS MCCARTHY**  
On the other hand, Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), a member of McCarthy's subcommittee, said he for one isn't going to insist that McCarthy give up his place as a committee member, even temporarily, if the Wisconsin senator chooses another course. Besides McCarthy, the group includes three Republicans and three Democrats.

Potter's Michigan colleague, Sen. Ferruson, took a position similar to Knowland's. Ferruson, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, was asked on a CBS television program yesterday whether he thinks McCarthy should step off the subcommittee for the duration of this inquiry.



**READING THE OREGON MOTOR LAWS** this morning at the Oregon State Motor Vehicle Division office were Paul Duffy, manager and Nan Taylor, clerk.

## Attorneys Question Indictments

Two more demurrers to indictments returned at the last session of the Klamath County Grand Jury were filed Monday in Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg's court.

Attorneys Edwin E. Driscoll and P. K. Puckett, counsel for Alfred Junior Carter, 39, accused of the slaying of Orus Unkusta, Mexican railroad worker, on Christmas Eve, attacked the grand jury indictment on grounds that it did not comply with Oregon law. The Mexican was shot in front of the Pastime Pool Hall.

At the request of District Attorney Frank Alderson, Judge Vandenberg deferred argument on the demurrer for 24 hours.

The other demurrer was filed by Attorney George Proctor in the case of J. Wesley Ambrose, 51, accused of passing a bogus check. Proctor also contends that the indictment against his client does not conform with Oregon law. Arguments on that demurrer also will be heard Tuesday morning.

Eugene L. Durant, charged with passing a \$10 bogus check in a Klamath Falls business establishment, entered a plea of guilty Monday morning. Judge Vandenberg will pass sentence on Thursday. The defendant was represented by Attorney Driscoll.

Raymond Eugene Lovelace, 21, charged with a holdup at the Loggers Club in Bly, pleaded guilty to a robbery charge. He menaced Martin Cavin, proprietor of the club, with a knife and fled with the contents of the cash register. The defendant is represented by Attorney J. C. O'Neill. Lovelace will appear for sentence on Tuesday.

## West States Cloudy, Wet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Most of the eastern half of the country had fair weather Monday. Much of the West had cloudy skies with precipitation, and a broad area of freezing temperatures ran through both.

The Dakotas and Minnesota had light snow along with the freeze, which ran southward and westward into the Northern and Central Rocky Mountains, eastward through the Great Lakes region to Virginia and New England.

The rest of the nation, for the most part, had temperatures in the 40s and 50s early Monday. An area of light rain extended from Southern California through Arizona into Western New Mexico.

## ROUGH PLAYER

NUNEATON, England (AP) — Anthony Stringer, 17, was fined two pounds (\$5.60) Monday after pleading guilty to assaulting the referee during a rough-and-tumble soccer match—in the Nuneaton Bible Class League.

## KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS

Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
51 cars	76 cars
Total For Season	
1953-54 9172 cars	1952-53 10,091 cars

Since the end of the war, hundreds of new homesteads have been opened to servicemen and numerous new business firms have been established in the town.

The order terminated the contract of the mail carrier, William Habinek Jr., who will be paid one month's salary on his \$3,055 annual stipend, but will not be permitted to run his route.

## U.S. Civil Pilots Fly For French

HAIPHONG, Indochina (AP) — Twenty-six American civilian pilots of Gen. Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport Service fly over the besieged French fortress of Dien Bien Phu in daily air drops of supplies for the French Union troops.

But they don't have much to worry about rebel fire unless engine trouble forces them to land. The Vietminh rebels have only heavy machineguns to use for anti-aircraft batteries. French bombing pilots in a week of day-and-night bombing and strafing of the rebel positions have knocked out many of these.

A French army spokesman said that he has not even had any report that American pilots have come under direct rebel fire in the air. The Americans are flying planes of the C119 Flying Boxcar type.

There is an airstrip inside the barricaded fortress. But it is under heavy direct artillery and mortar fire which forced hospital planes several days ago to quit landing attempts for evacuation of wounded. The French now hope to get 50 more U.S. helicopters to help in moving the wounded out.

It was revealed Sunday night that two CATS pilots were stranded inside the fort last week after they were forced to land on the airstrip and rebel gunfire destroyed their Flying Boxcar.

Neither American nor French pilots with military cargoes have attempted since to run the barrage on the airstrip.

But they can parachute supplies almost at will without danger from the rebel machinegun fire and are doing so. Troops, ammunition and other supplies are going in by parachute.

## IWA-CIO Hold Strike Vote

A good representation of IWA-CIO plant workers turned out to vote at a strike vote called at the Armory Saturday afternoon, according to H. E. Geiger, business agent, International Woodworkers of America, Union Local No. 6-12.

Some 700 employees of the Klamath Basin Pine Mills and Weyerhaeuser were eligible to vote, Woodworkers reported.

Ed Kenney of Portland, research and education director for the international, was called to International Falls, Minnesota, and was unable to be present. In his absence, Tim Sullivan and Geiger explained the issues prior to the vote on industry negotiations.

Word was received Saturday from Vancouver, B.C., on IWA negotiations there. The Vancouver Province reported that "IWA waives general pay increase." A union spokesman was quoted as stating: "We are concerned that the employers should not find cause in any new wage demand for curtailment of production or reduction of the working force. The consensus... throughout our local unions is that the union negotiations should be so directed this year as to protect, stabilize and develop employment opportunities for our members."

Votes cast at Saturday's election went to Portland for tabulation. In mid-April an industry-wide report will be made, it was indicated.

## Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday, slightly warmer. High Tuesday 48; low Monday night 25.

High yesterday ..... 41  
Low last night ..... 20  
Freeze last 24 hours ..... 92  
Since Oct. 1 ..... 1179  
Same period last year ..... 1163  
Normal for period ..... 9.94

## NATO VISIT

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — U.S. Adm. William M. Fechtler, NATO's commander in chief in Southern Europe, left Naples by air Monday for a 10-day visit to military and naval installations in French North Africa.



**LEONARD LONG**, Chiloquin, surveys the wrecked pickup that overturned north of the Williamson River Store Sunday afternoon. Three Chiloquin residents, Phyllis Hill, Phil Jackson and Perthina Sargent, were hospitalized following the accident. They are reported not seriously injured.