

Steelworkers Delegates Face Important Business

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — United Steelworkers delegates today opened the third session of the union's ninth constitutional convention forewarned by their president to expect "important business."

USW President David J. McDonald declined to elaborate on the statement he made in the closing minutes of Tuesday's session. He held a brief meeting with the Executive Board immediately afterward.

The 55-year-old labor leader left the convention hall in a grim mood flanked by district directors

and staff officers of the 1,200,000-member union. There was speculation that the important business concerned the Dues Protest Committee, headed by Donald C. Harick, a McKeesport, Pa., mill worker.

McDonald has accused the committee of dual unionism, which he defined as organized opposition to policies adopted by the international convention. The committee was formed in protest of a \$2 increase in dues at the 1956 convention.

Rarick, a delegate to the convention, said he waited outside McDonald's headquarters office for nearly 2 1/2 hours Tuesday to ask the president for time to speak on the convention floor.

McDonald has told the convention several times that any delegate will be given the floor for five minutes as provided in the convention rules.

In his keynote speech Monday, McDonald referred to the protest committee and told the delegates to "rid this cancer out of your bowels through your own doing."

At the second session, the delegates approved a resolution to press for a wage hike and a shorter work week next year.

Space Travel Is Postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Man's first space journey has been indefinitely postponed. Too much radiation.

So says Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, chief of research analysis at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. A band of radiation surrounding the earth is much more intense than was believed, he reported Tuesday.

Dr. Hibbs, back from the International Astronautical Federation convention in Amsterdam, said the intensity was disclosed by the U.S. satellites Explorers I and II and reported in detail by Explorer IV.

He told a California Disaster Office meeting: "Until we can set the boundaries for this radiation field, we cannot even estimate the amount of protective shielding which will be required to enable man to travel into space."

Navy Blimp Soars Free

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A runaway Navy blimp soared free and unmaneuvered for six hours in one of the nation's busiest airline routes yesterday and then settled back to earth by itself.

The big craft came down about 25 miles east of nearby Glymco Naval Air Station, start of the strange joy ride, just as authorities considered shooting it down as a menace to planes on the New York-Miami route.

Other blimps, helicopters and planes kept the runaway under observation during its flight to a height of about 7,500 feet a mile west of Sapelo Island off the Georgia coast.

The blimp's escapade began when the pilot lost rudder control during takeoff and brought the craft in for an emergency landing, the Navy said. The blimp hit the ground so hard that gasoline tanks ruptured and the fuel drained out.

That lightened the 287-foot craft so much that the hurried 10-man crew had to release helium to get the bucking blimp to earth again. Then the engines failed.

The crew leaped out, tried to moor the blimp but it slipped free and was gone.

A Navy spokesman said that apparently a helium escape valve, which the crew pulled, finally did its job, bringing the blimp down without assistance.

ORDERS ISSUED

HONG KONG (AP) — The Jardine Matheson Shipping Co., one of the largest in Hong Kong, today ordered all ships to avoid Formosa Strait. Nearly all other shipping companies have issued similar orders.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR NEW CLUBHOUSE, MOM?"

Enthusiasm Keeps Me Spry Reports Actor's Father

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "When I do something, I do it with enthusiasm. If I can't be enthusiastic about a thing, I don't do it."

That explains as well as anything why Felix Locher has been able to find success as a film actor at the age of 76. Not bad, considering he never acted in his life until three years ago.

It all started when Locher (pronounced Lo-shay) was visiting Jon Hall at a costume studio. Hall's real name is Charles Locher and he is the son of Felix.

The father rifled through the script of Jon's upcoming picture, "Hellish Mutiny."

"Why couldn't I play the part of the Tahitian chief?" Felix inquired. "I've lived in Tahiti; I know how he would act."

"Ridiculous, Dad," the actor replied. "You've never acted before. Don't get into something you know nothing about."

Then the director of the picture came in, spotted Felix and pronounced him perfect for the role of the chief. He got the part.

But the rest wasn't easy. At 73, he had to learn a brand-new profession. For a year, he went to his agent's office and practiced playing with hopeful young actresses.

When he felt he was ready, he went after roles. He started with Matinee Theater on TV, did the Loretta Young Show, Have Gun, Will Travel, Shirley Temple's Storybook and features like "Kings Go Forth" and "Frankenstein's Daughter."

Now he has his biggest role to date, playing a Basque elder in "Between Thunder and the Sun" with Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler.

But he isn't devoting his full time to acting. He's also a crack insurance salesman—"I'm trying to sell my son a partnership policy; he was hard to sell, but I think he realizes he needs it now."

He also holds 100 copyrights for his Telecture World—Maps, on which he lectures before military units and schools. "These are projections of the earth's curves on flat surfaces."

As if that wasn't enough, Felix also demonstrates and sells massage machines.

"Enthusiasm—that's the way to avoid growing old," he said.

Adams returned from a U.S. holiday to his White House desk Monday amid mounting reports he is on the way out. Many Republicans claim he is a political millstone around the neck of GOP candidates in the congressional campaign. These complaints increased after the Maine election in which Gov. Edmund Muskie defeated Sen. Frederick Payne, the Republican incumbent, in the senatorial race. Payne had admitted accepting gifts from Adams' millionaire friend, Bernard Goldfine, but even though this was never made an issue in the campaign the Democrats swept to an unprecedented victory.

Adams has been under fire since congressional investigators disclosed he accepted lavish gifts from Goldfine and had made inquiries at federal agencies about matters involving Goldfine's textile firms.

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Decision Due On Ike Aide

WASHINGTON (UPD)—A White House decision is expected very soon on whether Sherman Adams will resign as President Eisenhower's "chief of staff," according to highly placed Republican sources.

These sources told Republic Press International the White House has been warned to expect a sharp increase in public criticism of Adams from GOP congressional candidates unless the controversial White House aide steps down soon.

They said the White House is expected to reach a decision shortly — within the next few days.

Adams returned from a U.S. holiday to his White House desk Monday amid mounting reports he is on the way out. Many Republicans claim he is a political millstone around the neck of GOP candidates in the congressional campaign. These complaints increased after the Maine election in which Gov. Edmund Muskie defeated Sen. Frederick Payne, the Republican incumbent, in the senatorial race. Payne had admitted accepting gifts from Adams' millionaire friend, Bernard Goldfine, but even though this was never made an issue in the campaign the Democrats swept to an unprecedented victory.

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Dawn Of New Video Season Looks Like Shows' Sunset

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) — Many television viewers feel that the dawn of the new season looks more like the sunset of distinguished programming, so many good programs have been dropped in recent months.

"See It Now," "Wide World of Sports," "The Seven Lively Arts" will not return to the home screen. But "Omnibus," generally credited with inspiring these and other similar programs, will be back.

On Oct. 26 over NBC-TV it will present its first of the season, an examination of capital punishment conducted by the noted Boston lawyer, Joseph N. Welch, and written by James Lee, the author of last season's "Life of Samuel Johnson." Reduced to an hour from its previous 90 minutes, "Omnibus" will be seen on alternate Sundays for a run of 15 programs.

"Omnibus," although the only survivor of its kind, is far from being an emaciated castaway in fact, its producer, Robert Saudek Associates, is quietly prospering in a season when many TV production firms are nearly starving. Saudek, a quietly genial and sapient veteran of television, cannot be induced to pontificate or put himself on the back. If you ask, "How do you manage to swim so

well against the present programming current when many can't even swim with it?" he smilingly replies, "The analogy is yours, not mine."

But he is most articulate about what he finds are the basic elements of distinguished TV.

"The first criterion when you want to do something new in television is to ask yourself why you want to do it. A sense of progression is the secret of a good program; you must know more when it's ended than when it began. That's the cake, and showmanship is only the icing on it."

"But a straight documentary program with no sense of showmanship is dull fare indeed. A program that's simply a series of bright jewels never is memorable, and if you can't remember a program it wasn't very successful."

"You must start with a frame and then work to make what's within it as exciting as possible, just as an artist paints within a definite frame."

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Unitarians Slate Fall Meetings

The second in the Klamath Falls Unitarian Fellowship's fall series of meetings will be held tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock at the regular meeting place, the Klamath Art Center, off Alameda Street in the former Mountain View housing area.

Meetings, under the direction of the president, Joe Russell, are planned for every Wednesday. The first fall meeting last Wednesday featured a recent lecture, "Some Unitarian Meanings" by a young Unitarian minister, Charles S. Stephens, Jr. of Melrose Unitarian Church, Melrose, Massachusetts.

The lecture was read by Mrs. Robert Stalker. Members and all those interested are invited.

Coffee will be served at 7:30 with the program following at 8 o'clock at the regular meeting place, the Klamath Art Center, off Alameda Street in the former Mountain View housing area.

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Klamath Artists Plan Exhibition

Announcement of the Klamath Art Association's first exhibit of the fall season, scheduled for Sunday, was made at the organization's regular September meeting, which also included election of officers for the coming year.

The exhibit will include paintings, weaving or any other art objects created by members. It will be open to the public from 2 to 3 p.m. September 21 at the Art Center in the Mountain View housing project, near the Ponderosa School. Anyone wishing to exhibit can do so by paying dues to the treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 1619 North Eldorado, telephone TU 4-7287.

The new officers elected at the Thursday meeting are Nina Pence, president; Eva Burkhalter, vice president; Mrs. Anderson, treasurer; B. B. Blomquist, recording secretary; and Catherine Brumbaugh, corresponding secretary.

Among features of the packed fall and winter program which has been planned for association members are workshop meetings, beginning this month for creating and making art objects to be sold at the annual Christmas Art Fair, to be held in December.

Anyone interested in any creative art, or in art appreciation, is cordially invited to join the association.

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Accident Group Seeks Payment

The State Industrial Accident Commission has filed suit in circuit court seeking payment of \$230 from Leo Howard Burgett, operator of Burgett Logging Company.

The suit maintains that Burgett owes the amount for fund contributions from July 7 to December 31, 1957. It also seeks property liens on two trucks, a car and a tractor to satisfy the claim.