

Labor Takes Defensive Asike Administration In Anti-Inflation Drive

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Organized labor is being forced on the defensive by the administration's anti-inflation campaign and Congress' drive to control union corruption.

One result is that the United Steelworkers Union has kept strike talk to a minimum and has gone to unusual lengths—as in a series of full-page newspaper ads—to present arguments seeking to justify its traditional demand for "more!" wages from steel producers in this month's negotiations. The union contends that wage increases would contribute to general prosperity.

Another result is that AFL-CIO leaders have been so busy trying to fend off what they consider punitive labor reform legislation that unions' efforts to get Congress to raise the minimum wage and to increase jobless benefits have suffered.

And out in the country, violence-scattered strikes in the coal fields of Eastern Kentucky and a North Carolina textile town, have reflected what many experts consider to be a stiffening in labor-management relations.

Labor sources admit that the theme pounded home by President Eisenhower—the dangers of inflation—has convinced many rank and file union members that wage increases should be shunned.

The AFL-CIO has struck back by contending that inflation is a phony issue and charging that big business rigs prices regardless of labor costs.

Members of Congress report, however, that labor's message isn't reflected very much in the mail they receive from the folks back home.

The anti-inflation psychology this year presents a problem to the Steelworkers Union almost as great as auto workers' chief Walter Reuther faced in 1958. Reuther had to negotiate new contracts with the big auto companies at a time when the recession was having a big impact.

Beyond the steel talks, labor observers are predicting trouble ahead in negotiations covering

railroad workers and longshoremen.

Rail management has proposed 15-cent an hour wage cuts to three major unions. It also is campaigning against alleged "featherbedding" by operating employees. Contracts run out Nov. 1.

Both Harry Bridges' West Coast dockmen's union and the East and Gulf Coast International Longshoremen's Association face rough bargaining sessions in late summer.

Longshore jobs are in the balance. The industry wants to introduce labor-saving equipment and techniques—such as loading goods in huge containers—that would slash payrolls in every major port.

The AFL-CIO suffered a jolt when the Senate approved even a watered-down "bill of rights" for union members. President George Meany and other federation officials are now reconsidering their support for any reform bill on grounds that the Senate-approved measure might put unions in a strait-jacket.

Even more threatening from labor's viewpoint is the prospect that the House may follow the President's advice and vote further restrictions on picketing and boycotts.

May top AFL-CIO officials, however, say the labor movement cannot afford to withdraw its support from a union reform bill at this stage without great provocation.

While the big federation withheld comment on the Senate bill, the United Mine Workers came out against "every word, every line and every paragraph" of the measure. John L. Lewis' union said it would give too much power to the federal government to "rule or ruin" labor organizations.

The man at whom most of the legislation is especially directed—James R. Hoffa of the teamsters—cussed out the Senate-approved bill and his ban on "hot cargo" clauses in labor contracts. These clauses permit union members to refuse to handle nonunion goods.

The teamsters traditionally have used this device to quarantine nonunion firms until they sign up.

Hoffa, who withdrew his union under fire from the International Transport Workers Federation last week to avoid near-certain arrest on corruption charges, is in a stalemate with court-appointed monitors for his union.

The teamsters hope the U.S. Appeals Court here will hand down a ruling that would prevent the monitors from enforcing their clean-up directives against Hoffa and his top aides. If it does, labor observers believe that the last governmental check on Hoffa's tremendous ambitions will have been removed.

Etna Park Rodeo Attracts Largest Parade In History

ETNA—The Etna Pleasure Park Association's 12th annual rodeo was well-attended despite the inclement weather recently.

The parade on Main Street at 1 p.m. was the largest the association has yet had since being organized.

Dick Hemsted of Redding presented the rodeo acts and the Junior Pleasure Park Association presented other events. Also performing were the Shasta County Posse, Montague Lancers and the Etna Junior Pleasure Park Drill Team. Added amusement was the appearance of several clowns, including Jerrio.

On the night preceding the rodeo, Lorena Dillman was crowned rodeo queen by George Dillman, president of the Etna Pleasure Park Association. Melanie Dudley, runner-up, was her attendant.

Winners of the different rodeo events were:

Bareback bronc riding—Bud Johnson, first; Duke Williams, second; Roy Ford, third; George Garig, fourth.

Saddle bronc riding—Joe Sturdivant, first; Wayne Smith, second; Dick Baer, third.

Brahma bulldozing—Jim DiDio, first; Joe Sylvester, second.

Call roping—Cecil Nichols, first; Dale Sprout, second; Les Spears, third; Jerry Nicols, fourth.

Team roping—Sandy Miller and Jack Plumlee, first; Kenny Elwood and Karl Hemsted, second; Junior Anderson and Jack Plumlee, third; Bud Price and Lloyd Harness, fourth.

Cow cutting—Neal Giger of Grenada.

Junior event winners were:

Pole bending (ages up to 14 years)—Marlene Marlahan.
Pole bending (15 years and over)—Bonnie Rowe.
Kids race—Bonnie Rowe, first; Danny Lyday, second.
Stake race (over 14 years)—Diane Fehlman.
Stake race (under 14 years)—Carolyn Martin.
Call riding (ages up to 12)—Bucky Penley, first; F. J. Hayden, second.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Elmer Wesley Russell, fugitive from justice from the state of California charged with violation of probation, request time to consult an attorney; set May 12, at 10 a.m.; bail set at \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 surety bond; remanded to sheriff.
Leroy Herbert Jarvis, violation basic rule, \$50.
Gregory A. Lara, passing on right, \$5.
Terry Carter Naught, passing on curve, \$5.
Nellie Mussetter Menges, violation basic rule, \$5.
James Edward Thorson, no muffler, \$5.
Robert Blackledge Hunicutt, intoxicated on public highway, 20 days county jail; committed.
Billie Gene Fields, violation basic rule, \$11.
Jaeger Junior Boyd, overlength, \$15.
Marvin Carl Boyd, overlength, \$15.
Larry Howard Cashin, violation basic rule, \$17.50.
George Phillips Roberts, axle overload, \$37.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Kenneth Melvin Kitchens, arrested on felony warrant from California, held in jail.
Barney Cowan, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Russell Robert Huff, hit and run warrant, hearing May 12.
Emilia Louise Weinhandl, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
One juvenile arrested for possession of stolen property.

TRAFFIC
Melvin Louis Pevyotte, reckless driving, \$100.
Harvey Lester Heibel, constab of speed, \$25.
James Edward Thorson, following too closely, \$5.
Howard Leslie Alcorn, constab of speed, \$25.
Verdon Fredrick Smith, excessive noise, \$5.
Ernest Richard Bastian, ran stop sign, \$5.
Louis George Doffner, violation basic rule, \$25.
William F. Peace, expired operator's license, \$5.
Everett Guthrie, ran stop sign, \$5.
Lawrence Cecil Hard, ran stop sign, \$5.
John Joe Gonzalez, excessive noise, \$5.
Rosalene H. Borst, improper turn, \$5.
Stephen Albert Dornen, ran red light, \$5.
Lefroy Yarborough, improper turn, \$5.
Harold Clinton Ripe, ran stop sign, \$5.
Marjette Alice Wright, ran red light, \$5.
Alfred L. Surran, violation basic rule, \$15.

Patrons Seek Little Rock Board Recall

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An influential group of business and professional leaders has thrown its support behind a movement to recall three teacher-firing segregationists on the Little Rock School Board.

Irate school patrons demanded the recall at mass meetings at two elementary schools Friday night and half a dozen other schools set protest meetings for Monday night.

The businessmen—174 strong—formed themselves into a committee to "Stop this outrageous purge" and promptly pledged \$6,000 to wage the recall battle against Board President Ed I. McKinley and members R. W. Laster and Ben Rowland, who voted Tuesday to fire 44 of the integration-troubled school system's 800 teachers.

Russell Tucker, Ted Lamb and Everett Tucker Jr., are the other three board members. They boycotted the purge meeting.

Faculties at Central High School and the Horace Mann High for Negroes voted unanimous censure of the purge action and Central's teachers added "hearty endorsement" of the stand taken by Matson, Tucker and Lamb.

These schools and two other high schools were closed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus last September in the face of federal court integration orders. McKinley, Laster and Rowland, elected with Faubus' support, have endorsed the governor's position.

Tucker, Lamb and Matson have said they favor limited integration to destruction of the public school system.

Ironically, the recall law was adopted as an anti-integration measure, aimed specifically at a former Little Rock School Board which developed a court-approved plan of gradual integration. This board later resigned and the six present members were named in an election last Dec. 6.

Matson, Tucker and Lamb were elected over strong opposition from Faubus, who called them integrationists.

Entertainer Bob Hope At Career Crossroads; Retirement Possible

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bob Hope is at the crossroads of his laughter-filled career. He knows it, and he's not laughing.

The next few months will spell out retirement or continued titillation of the nation's funny-bone for the rapid-fire comedian.

Everything depends on his health.

In any case, the "old" Bob Hope—the one who tirelessly performed in movies, television, personal appearances and benefits simultaneously—has disappeared forever.

The 56-year-old comedian, relaxing in the plush comfort of his estate, surveyed his seven-acre estate thoughtfully and mused aloud that retirement for Bob Hope also would mean the end of a small empire and unemployment for scores of employees.

"More than 80 people are dependent on me and my ability to perform," Bob said. "I think about their futures as well as my own."

"They include writers, technicians, press agents, directors, domestic help, agents, secretaries and a flock of others."

"But I'm not being idealistic. If I don't get better—and soon—I'll retire damned fast and use my energy to get well. I'm the only person who can really help myself."

Felled by exhaustion and a blood clot in his left eye while entertaining American troops in Europe last December, Bob still is a sick man. He suffers frequent dizzy spells, and twice collapsed during recent television rehearsals.

"This is not a temporary slowdown for me," he said. "I plan to get my health back. This eye will take one or two years to clear up, and I've got to improve my general health."

"I'm not a semi-invalid. I want to make that clear. But when I told my doctors I wanted to keep working they said, 'your corpuscles don't know you're getting laughs.'"

"If that clot had hit my heart or my brain instead of my eye, I can't tell what would have happened."

Hope admitted his physicians are continuing to make examinations and that he is taking heavy medication.

"Medicine alone won't do the job," Bob told me.

"I run down to Palm Springs every week. I lie around like a lizard and once in a while play nine holes of golf, riding around

in a cart between shots. The truth is I need even more rest than I've been getting. My eye is better, but the trouble is vascular, and that's a long haul."

A look at Bob's schedule for the next few months is evidence of his enforced slowdown. He has just finished taping one more TV show, and that's it until he is able to get back into fuller activity.

He was scheduled to go to New York next week in connection with the opening there of his latest film, "Alias Jesse James," but that was called off four days ago on orders of his doctors.

This started rumors he had suffered a "setback" but Bob said this was not so. He explained: "The doctor said I'm still doing too much and not following the schedule he laid out. He told me I shouldn't go back into another can of worms. It's a little too much for me—the trip to New York—and I have to cool down again. The doctor is afraid of the confusion at the airport, the Perry Como show, the interviews and so on, would knock me out."

"The doctor said, 'if you don't cut this out I'm going to hire a psychiatrist for both of us.'"

"In August I plan to take the kids for a vacation in Canada. Maybe I'll spend a couple of weeks at Pebble Beach in June. But no work," he said.

"One good thing about this situation is I'm seeing more of my family. The first few days I suffered from the jitters sitting around doing nothing. Fortunately, I've always been able to turn myself off and go to sleep anywhere, anytime. The drugs have helped keep me calm, too."

"I try to grab eight or nine hours sleep at night and a nap in the afternoons. But my blood pressure still jumps when I get excited."

"What a different pace from my old routine."

"Nobody moved as fast as I did. My physical problems began a few years back when I was doing morning and evening radio programs, a weekly television show, movies and personal appearances."

"An audience is like dope. Once you're used to it—applause and excitement—you have to have it again."

"I took on all these projects back in 1952—and that's when the dizziness started. It was all because I'm a big ham."

"It was ridiculous. I used bad judgment. The folly was I couldn't keep the money, and I was fighting myself on all mediums. During that period I did some of my louisiest TV shows."



"Now, just a minute! I built this barbecue!"



"What's so amazing about it? They ARE saddle sores!"

GRANGE NEWS

EASTSIDE
NEW PINE CREEK—Nine new members received the obligation at the regular meeting of the Eastside Grange on Saturday evening, because of illness.

Those receiving the obligation were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Aldridge and daughter, Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, Albert C. Nix, Dave and Helen Noble and Donald Farris.

Garland Cundiff, chairman of the recent field day activities, expressed some disappointment that only two of the five dealers scheduled to demonstrate farm equipment, appeared. He also said that he had contacted some of the dealers who had not come and they said they would like to display some haying equipment at a similar event at some future date.

Lilly Noble, home ec chairman, program, reported on the club meeting on last Thursday afternoon when 20 adults and five children were present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Maude Butler, Mrs. Elsie Cundiff, Mrs. Florence Butler and Mrs. Shirley Lawson.

Eight ladies from Davis Creek were invited guests for the occasion. Members worked on fancy work, discussed the Mothers Day dinner and program, which will be held on Sunday, May 10, at 1 p.m. PST or as near as possible to that time.

Everyone is to attend the church of their choice and bring a potluck dinner afterwards to the grange hall. Prizes will be given for the oldest and youngest mother and for the mother who has the most children present. The public is cordially invited. All mothers will receive a corsage, Mrs. Noble said.

Jack Hinton, chairman of the restaurant committee, said he was investigating the possibility of getting a loan from the Idaho Grange Life Insurance Company. However, he first wants to make a blue print of the entire project.

Irvin Farris, chairman of the civic improvement committee, called for volunteer tractor help to finish the work in putting the town park site in condition for leveling and planting, as this was not finished during the Field Day demonstration because of inclement weather.

A cleanup day project at the cemetery was discussed and final action on the best possible date was tabled until the next regular meeting of the grange on May 16.

Lecturer Virginia Hinton announced that on the next meeting night she would have a special Memorial Day program following the meeting. The program will be in honor of all former grange members who have died in the last two years.

Alice Allen, grange secretary, presented a gold-starred scroll citation she had received for the Eastside Grange in recognition that all of the secretary's and treasurer's reports for the first quarter had been promptly made. Both the secretary and the treasurer were commended for their work. It was suggested that the scroll be framed and hung on the wall near the secretary's desk so that any additional stars won might be placed upon it.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Former residents and grange members, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, who live on a ranch near Prairie City, Oregon, were present to greet old friends and visit over the weekend.

SCOUT NEWS

PACK MEETING
TULELAKE—Around 60 attended the pack meeting of the Tulelake Cub Scouts on Monday night, May 4, at the Tulelake Elementary School. A potluck dinner preceded the meeting.

Den No. 2 opened the meeting and Den No. 7 presented a skit using the month's theme, "Down on the Farm."

Pinewood derby racers were passed out. The race will be held at the next meeting. The boys are to carve their own racers, keeping within a specified weight.

It was announced that the next council meeting would be Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the city hall.

Awards were given as follows: bobcat pin, Mike Rinabarger; gold and silver arrow, denner's stripe, Larry Olt; assistant denner's stripe, Richard Moore; silver arrow, Ron Fensler; denner's stripe, Will Bailey; assistant denner's stripe, Roy Wright; lion badge, Bill McBride; lion badge and gold arrow, Ronnie Liehead; lion badge, Ernest Kucera; bear badge, Danny Stauffer.

Richfield Plans Profits Parley
Richfield Oil Corporation is holding a spring profit planning conference Monday evening starting at 6:30 in the Winema Hotel, for dealers and agents, according to T. J. O'Harra, Klamath Falls agent.

Richfield marketing department representatives, Ruben Weaver and Ray Brabham, will come from Medford to speak before the dinner meeting.

About 35 Richfield dealers and agents from Lakeview, Tulelake and Klamath Falls are expected to attend, O'Harra said.

Youth Arrested After Accident
A Chilquin youth was arrested on two charges early Saturday after his car was involved in an accident on Seventh and Main streets.

Police said Gerald Roy Lalo, 19, was arrested for drunk driving and for driving without an operator's license after his car struck a car driven by Ray McBride, 2811 Montellus Street, at 12:30 a.m.

ELECTION
There will be election of officers for the coming year at the regular meeting of Catholic Daughters on Monday evening. The meeting will be held in the parish hall, starting at 8 o'clock. In addition to holding an election, bylaws for the group will be read and all members are urged to attend.

Weather Blocks Martin Search

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP)—Adverse weather Saturday virtually blocked resumption of the search for the last three missing members of the Ken Martin family.

Police from two Oregon counties and two in Washington had planned to probe a vast area of the Columbia River upstream from Bonneville Dam.

However, Sheriff Rupert Gillmore said "It was just too dangerous to send small boats out Saturday. We are hoping for better weather Sunday."

If weather does improve, a fleet of boats will drag the river and check the shore line while divers inspect the bottom of the old Cascade Locks.

Police speculated that the family's car might be at the bottom of the locks.

Ice Breakup Pays \$93,000

NENANA, Alaska (AP)—Ice on the Tanana River here went out at 11:26 p.m. PST Friday, paying the holders of 11 tickets that listed the exact minute.

Ever since the ice began to weaken days ago, thousands of persons have awaited the answer to Alaska's favorite guessing game. Guesses come from all over the nation, but this year's winners all were Alaskans.

The contest was started in 1917. The earliest ice breakup on record is April 20, 1940, and the latest May 16, 1945.

The exact time is recorded when the ice moves toppling a tripod that trips a recording clock.

Eight H-Bombs Would Do It

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio said Saturday that Soviet Premier Khrushchev told visiting West German editors eight hydrogen bombs would be enough to put West Germany out of action.

The broadcast quoted Khrushchev as saying "obviously not more" would be needed to take care of the rest of western Europe.

Moscow reported the talks between the Soviet Premier and German delegation took place on Tuesday.

In the same talk, Khrushchev was quoted Friday as telling the editors that the Soviet Union would have "losses and great ones" in event of war, but "the Western Powers would be literally wiped off the face of the earth."

He said NATO's bomber force was out of date and the United States also was lagging behind the Soviet Union in rocket technology.

Frying Pan Out Of Sea

CAMOGGLI, Italy (UPI)—The fishermen of this Italian Riviera town toasted each other and Saint Fortunato Saturday. Their frying pan was back.

The three-ton copper pan was rescued from the bottom of the sea just in time for Sunday's free-fried-fish-for-all festival.

Skin divers earned the gratitude of the citizens of Camogli by recovering the 16-foot pan from 20 feet of water Friday.

The pan, used annually to fry tons of fish in the fish festival of Saint Fortunato, sank Thursday as it was being "sailed" across the bay. It is too wide for transporting by road.

Dulles Stricken By Pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, ill with cancer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, has been stricken with a mild case of pneumonia.

A statement by the State Department today said he has had a relapse Saturday said he has had but "is, however, somewhat weaker." His temperature is now normal, it added.

Sign Damaged

G. S. Cardozo, operator of Johnny's Motel, told city police vandals had destroyed 22 units of a large advertising sign. He said the damage apparently had been done by BB or pellet shots.

BB Damage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Vandals shooting BB guns damaged \$15,340 worth of auto glass in Memphis car lots early Friday. Police said 36 cars were damaged at one used car lot.

Stocks Suffer Sharp Drop; Fast Recovery During Week

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks suffered a big tumble and a swift recovery in the past week on the most active trading since March 20.

Prices fell sharply on Thursday. The industrials lost 8.75 points that day, the widest decline since Nov. 24. They came back 5.72 points on Friday and closed the week at 621.36 off 3.70 points from the previous week.

Railroad shares lost 3.82 points to 163.85 in their average and the 65 stocks in the three Dow-Jones averages lost 1.76 points to 212.20. Utilities alone of the major groups were able to rise. They closed at 91.60 in the average, a rise of 0.16 point.

Sales for the week totaled 13,993,800 shares, helped by two sessions of more than 4,000,000 shares each. The daily average rose to 3,798,760 shares. In the previous week sales totaled 17,775,705 shares with the daily average 3,553,141 shares.

The Thursday decline was in line with usual procedure as the street anticipated, erroneously, further credit tightening.

The break was accelerated by selling in the electronics and other recently strong glamour issues. This drop came after the stock exchange announced cancellation of stop orders in Thiokol Chemical, maker of rocket fuel. Thiokol lost 7 1/2 that day after rising 7 1/2 the previous day.

Thiokol featured the market in turnover for the week with total sales of 549,400 shares. It netted 13 1/2 points on the week.

This issue along with other electronics and missile issues met support on Friday. Most of them closed the week with wide gains running to 25 1/4 points in Motorola.

Maytag, reflecting a higher dividend and stock split rose 10 1/4 points. Philadelphia & Reading ran up 16 points. Martin Co. rose 9 1/2. Zenith lost 9 points. Astock split lifted California packing several points.

The feature of the week came Friday when the automobile shares got into action on a new high since mid-1957 in auto sales and a new high for the year in auto output for the week. Ford made the best showing and gained more than 6 points. American motors rose a point.

Steels met better demand on Friday but the group lost ground on the weeks. Oils were featureless. Aircrafts generally moved

40 FBI Agents Collect Clues In Jail Kidnap-Murder

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—Stepped-up FBI activity, aided by hundreds of items collected for possible clues, indicated Saturday a solution may be near in the lynching of an accused Negro rapist.

The 40 investigating FBI agents refused to comment on progress in the case of Mack Charles Parker, 23, who was kidnaped from his jail cell here two weeks ago Saturday.

Possible bits of evidence in the form of caked mud, sticks, clothing, grass, buttons and even cars have been thoroughly inspected by the FBI. Hundreds of items have been sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for examination.

Parker's body was found last Monday in the Pearl River. A coroner's jury ruled he died from two gunshot wounds.

No arrests have been made, but there were murmured indications that increased FBI and local activity indicated some may be near.

The search for clues to Parker's killers has spread throughout this south Mississippi area and into Southeast Louisiana. Thousands of pages of investigators' notes and interviews have been transcribed by secretaries. Hundreds of persons have been questioned, many of them more than once.

Parker's mother, Mrs. Eliza Parker, fled from Mississippi before her son's body was found because her life was threatened, her sister in Merced, Calif., asserted Friday.

The sister, Mrs. Lola Peters said, "She's still scared and won't come to the telephone. You can't blame her. She left because threats were made against her life."

Woman Injured As Car Rolls

A California woman was injured, but not seriously, when her car went out of control on wet pavement and overturned about 4 p.m. Friday on U.S.-97 near Sand Creek.

State police said the driver, Marie Ellen Davenport, 39, Sunnyvale, was taken to a Eugene hospital by Peace Ambulance at her request. Police said she has a brother in Eugene.

Funeral VAN METER

Funeral services for Myrtle May Van Meter will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 12, 1959, at 2 p.m. A reader from the Christian Science Church officiating. Concluding services and vault entombment in Klamath Memorial Park.

DUAL CEREMONY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Singer Eddie Fisher plans to shed wife Debbie Reynolds and wed Liz Taylor on the same day—next Tuesday.

FOR SALE Lot & Trailer

35' Flamingo Trailer, 1957 Model. Lot is 100'x130' and has wash house.
Call TU 2-5273 Mornings

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