

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
President Eisenhower, calling it a sad day for the nation, orders government lawyers to ask a federal court to send 500,000 striking steelworkers back to the mills for 80 days.

He adds:
"In order to protect the interests of ALL the American people, this leaves me no (legal) alternative except to seek an injunction under the existing law."

Note his use of the word ALL. It tells the whole story.

As the situation stands, four or five million people (some 500,000 steelworkers and some 600,000 owners of steel stocks, along with their dependents) are DIRECTLY concerned by the steel strike, whereas in the neighborhood of 170 million people are hampered and annoyed by it.

As this is written, the general drift of the news indicates that the injunction, if granted by the courts, will settle nothing — that both sides will tough it out and the strike will be resumed at the end of the 80 days.

It could be.
But—
It MIGHT take both sides off the book.
It might save face all around.

What SHOULD be done?
Let's go back to the illustration of the ruckus in your neighborhood—in which two or three families are rowing with each other and disturbing the peace and quiet of all the rest of you.

The rest of you, constituting the MAJORITY, will put up with it as long as you can, but sooner or later, if the row isn't settled, you'll CALL THE COPS.

Here's about what will happen: The 80 days will expire at about the time the congress will assemble. The congress, representing ALL the people, will be inclined to pass a law that will stop the ruckus.

Such a law will be apt to make the American system of free enterprise MUCH LESS FREE. That isn't going to be good for all of us over the long pull.

Citizenship Given 'Mayor'

BOSTON (AP)—The "Mayor" became an American citizen Monday.

When Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford bestowed citizenship on Pat Murphy he referred to him as Mr. Mayor.

Pat's real name is Yong Yee Nam, but he is known generally as the Mayor of Jersey Street, Back Bay.

He runs a laundry there, not far from the Red Sox's Fenway Park and he is a close friend of American League President Joe Cronin.

He migrated from his native Hong Kong in 1914.

Finn Emissary Named By Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today picked Edson O. Sessions, now deputy postmaster general, to be ambassador to Finland.

Eisenhower gave Sessions, 56, a recess appointment. A formal nomination will go to the Senate when Congress reconvenes in January.

Sessions was named to succeed John D. Hickerson, recently appointed ambassador to the Philippines.

Before entering government service in 1934, Sessions was vice president of the E. O. Sessions Co. Ltd., Chicago.

MDs Say Men Die Sooner For They Grin, Bear It

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Men die sooner than women, perhaps because men carry on through minor illnesses—right to the grave.

The women suffer or report more episodes of disabling illness during their lives, a team of physicians reported today.

But women can more easily take to bed with a cold, stomach upset, headaches or other ills. Women are more expected to do so in our culture, said Drs. Lawrence E. Hinkle Jr., Ruth Redmond, Norman Plummer and Harold G. Wolff, of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"One is led to wonder whether the tendency of the American male to 'carry on no matter what' may not, indeed, have something to do with the greater longevity among women, but there is no easy answer to this speculation," they said.

They analyzed 25-year health and work records of 116 men and 96 women of comparable ages, background and economic status

Boeing 707 Kills Four In Plunge

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A Boeing 707 intermediate jetliner, three engines torn loose in test maneuvers and trailing flames, crashed on a river sand bar northeast of here Monday. Four of the eight aboard apparently were killed.

An unidentified body was recovered by rescuers who worked late into the night searching the swift-flowing river and its wooded banks under the glow of emergency searchlights.

Witnesses said one engine of the plane, on a test flight for Braniff International Airways, fell in flames as the pilot tried to reach a pasture 200 yards from the crash site.

After talking to survivors, Boeing said three engines on the five million dollar plane were torn loose because of misapplication of controls during a violent maneuver at 12,000 feet. The company said its Seattle, Russell H. Baum, 32, of Seattle, took over and was attempting a controlled landing with power from the remaining engine.

In addition to Baum, the missing men are George C. Hagen, 28, Renton, Wash., J. A. Berke and S. Staley, both Braniff employees.

The tail section was not damaged in the crash and the survivors had taken refuge there. They were William Huebner of the Federal Aviation Agency at Dallas, Al Krause and Fred Symmank, both with Boeing, and William J. Allsopp, a Boeing pilot from Seattle. They were hospitalized, but were reported not seriously hurt.

Ex-Rancher Crash Victim

Emil Polivka, 66-year-old retired Malin rancher, died in Klamath Valley Hospital last night three hours after an automobile accident on the Bonanza-Malin cutoff.

State police said Polivka's pickup truck was struck by a 1959 convertible driven by Albert Allen Lawver, 16, Sprague River, at the intersection of the cutoff and a county road.

Lawver was admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital with undetermined injuries. He was suffering from bruises, abrasions and lacerations, but was to be given detailed X-ray examinations today. His condition was good.

Officers said Polivka had failed to stop when he approached the cutoff. His truck was hit broadside by the convertible. He was Klamath County's 14th fatality of the year.

The accident occurred at 3:40 p.m. Polivka died at 6:20.

Police said no arrests were made.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing tonight.

Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a few showers by late afternoon or evening. Low tonight 26-32; High Wednesday 55-60.

High yesterday 68

Low last night 26

Wind last 24 hours (to 5 p.m.) 0

Precip. Oct. 1 0.26

Same period last year 0.33

Low in area, Klamath Falls 26

Northern California—Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with light rain likely from Fort Bragg and Mount Shasta northward. Little change in temperature. Northwestern coastal winds 10-22 miles an hour tonight, becoming southerly 15-25 miles an hour from Point Arena northward Friday.

employed by the New York Telephone Co.

The women reported much more bona fide illness, the researchers told the American Public Health Assn. annual meeting here.

Their excess illness consisted mainly of colds, grippe, sore throat, stomach upsets, muscular pains, cuts and bruises, headaches, and minor upsets of mood, thought and behavior.

Men might well have had as much of these kinds of complaints but didn't go to doctors or stay home from work, Hinkle said.

Men had more of the serious, life-endangering types of illnesses than the women.

A dentist in another report said that eating between meals does seem directly connected with tooth decay in children.

The more frequently the youngsters took such snacks, the more decay they had compared with other children, said Dr. Robert G. Weiss of the U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. In his study the children snacked on gum, candy, soft drinks, pastries and ice cream.

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ANNUAL MEETING in the 50th year of the Oregon Reclamation Congress is being concluded today at the Winema Hotel. Shown from left, standing, are Harold Mursh of Hunt-Hotel, this year's president; A. N. Scrimmeir of Portland, state director; LaSelle Coles of Prineville, first vice president of the National Reclamation Association and director of Oregon Reclamation Congress; and Carlos Randolph of Madras, vice president of the Oregon group. Seated, same

Playwright Hams It Up

LONDON (AP)—Fortified by Dublin stout and Gaelic whisky, Irish playwright Brendan Behan Monday night made another boisterous personal appearance at his own show.

Like a previous performance six weeks ago, it was unscheduled, unexpected, and unwanted. Once again the Irishman out-shouted the actors.

His play is called "The Hostage" and it's about the Irish Republican Army. Every time Behan visits London from his Dublin home, he shows up at his show sooner or later.

A full house was watching the play unfold when its hulking author staggered into the rear of Wyndham's Theater. He wore a red shirt, baggy flannel slacks and a rumpled sports jacket.

He began by belittling the lines before the actors could speak them.

Then he sagged to a sitting position in the aisle and commenced singing an Irish ballad.

With assistance from other members of the audience, Behan slowly got to his feet and lurched to an empty seat in the last row.

After about 20 minutes of mournful song, he dropped off to sleep. Later friends led him to a taxi.

Behan, according to his wife, is a sick man, and every time he drinks, he gets sicker.

"It's going to kill him," she said once, "but he won't believe it."

Four Injured In Explosion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A mechanical failure caused an explosion in an engine room of the Woodward Iron Co. today, injuring four men, two of them seriously.

The blast, which rocked this southern steel center, blew the roof off the building and shattered windows in the engine room, one of four supplying air to the huge blast furnaces at the iron works.

John Urquhart, chairman of the board of Woodward, said it was "purely an accident" and it "will take some time to determine the amount of damage."

Workmen Robert Gilmore and Jack Jones were taken to a hospital. Gilmore was listed in fair condition, and Jones in "fairly good" condition with third degree burns.

Urquhart said the blast would result in "no serious interruption in production." Despite the nationwide steel strike, personnel have continued to work at Woodward because of "an extension to our contract which goes 30 days after the settlement of the big steel strike," Urquhart said.

Reclamation Congress Holds 2-Day Meet Here

Approximately 70 persons are attending the Oregon Reclamation Congress which is observing its 50th anniversary with a two-day meeting here.

Members heard two panel discussions on Monday pertinent to irrigation problems, the value of water, weed control and new developments in equipment, operation and marketing.

William E. Welsh, secretary of the National Reclamation Association, Washington, D. C., made the luncheon talk on Monday.

AN IMPORTANT paper was presented during the morning session by Lewis A. Stanley, state engineer, on the subject of states' rights legislation.

"During the past year there has been an important development affecting this water right matter,"

Stanley said. "There has been formed the Interstate Conference on Water Problems representing all of the states. The conference has been informed of our Western problem over water rights and the states east of the 98th meridian feel that they have an important stake in this issue. Indications are that these states will support our position because many of them have problems with the federal government very similar to ours. Some of these states have adopted water codes and others are proposing to do so."

THE SPEAKER indicated that the general feeling is that there should be Congressional legislation to clarify the rights of states on the water question.

"Those of us who have done so much shouting about requiring federal agencies to comply with state laws governing water rights must realize that there is a limit and there should be no such unqualified requirement," the speaker continued.

"For example, the state of Oregon does not need to have, and should not have the right to veto a federal project on the Columbia River or Snake River where such streams form our state boundaries. Neither should Oregon have the right to veto a federal project on the Deschutes or should Idaho veto a federal project on the Clearwater."

"Why, I ask you, should this matter be injected into the legislation which is needed to throttle the Justice Department, the Supreme Court and the Federal Power Commission?"

"I DRAW a distinction between projects authorized by the Congress and constructed by federal agencies and projects constructed under license by the Federal Power Commission. In the former case, the Congress will make the decision and most surely will listen to and heed the state viewpoints. In the latter case, the controlling action is taken by a federal executive agency which can, and sometimes does, act contrary to state objectives and desires."

Stanley declared it his opinion that "the Justice Department is not going to approve any legislation that will restore the rights of the states to their status before Pelton."

Stanley feels that H.R. 5555, by Congressman Walter Rogers of Texas, with some amendments, has a good chance of support by all the states.

order, are Lewis A. Stanley, Oregon state engineer; Harold T. Nelson, regional director, Region I, Boise, Idaho, and William E. Welsh, secretary, National Reclamation Association, Washington, D.C. Sessions started on Sunday with a meeting of the board of directors. The congress will end this afternoon with a meeting of the directors and the new officers being named today.

ELKTON, Md. (AP)—An application for a marriage license at the courthouse went smoothly until the clerk, George Ellery, asked the prospective bridegroom:

"Now, will you raise your right hand and swear that the information in this license application is true?"

"I won't swear," replied Robert K. Worrell of Moorestown, N.J., "until she gets that gun out of her bag."

That touched off a commotion and Sheriff Edgar Startt wound up arresting Angeline Sailer, 47, of Burlington, N.J.

The reluctant bridegroom, a 60-year-old retired seaman, told the sheriff Mrs. Sailer had come to his house with a gun Monday and forced him to accompany her to Elkton to get married.

"You're going to marry me or I'm going to kill you," he quoted her.

This city in northeastern Maryland is famed for its quickie marriages but state law now requires a three-day waiting period.

Mrs. Sailer was held in \$500 bond on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The sheriff found a .38 revolver wrapped in a fur piece in her car.

Hopes Grow Dim For Trapped Men

SILVERPEAK, Nev. (AP)—Only the faintest hopes remain that three miners trapped in a cave-in at the Mohawk silver mine are still alive.

Rescue crews cleared two shafts to the 300-foot level, where the men were working when the cave-in occurred Friday. They found the shaft blocked at both ends.

The trapped men are Bill DeJorne, Redding, Calif., James Robinson, Mina, Nev., and Sam Sickles, of nearby Tonopah, Nev.

Reds To Free American GI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Czechoslovakia has notified the State Department it will release John F. Kennedy, an American soldier arrested and tried for border violation in 1958.

Kennedy, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been in Czech custody since Aug. 24, 1958. He was sentenced to 14 months in prison. His term expires next Saturday.

Czech authorities notified the U.S. Embassy in Prague that Kennedy would be released. Officials here said they understood Kennedy would be taken by the Czechs to some point of the German-Czech border and released there.

With Kennedy's release, one other American soldier and a U.S. civilian will remain in Czech prisons. The soldier is Andrew A. Bellrichard, Nekeos, Wis., who was sentenced in August 1958 by a Communist court in Pilsen to two years imprisonment for border violation. The civilian is Jaromir Zuzsera, arrested in 1949 and sentenced to 18 years for espionage.

Kennedy was picked up by Czech border guards together with Pvt. Cole Younger, Detroit, Mich. The State Department said shortly after their disappearance that the two became intoxicated in Weiden, a German town near the Czech border on the evening of Aug. 23, 1958. The soldiers took a taxi and the driver reported them disappearing in the direction of the border. Younger was released earlier.

DAMARISCOTTA MILLS, Maine (AP)—A swarthly ex-convict is being sought today for questioning in the mysterious disappearance of a teen-aged baby sitter.

State Police sent out a 17-state alarm Monday for Rodney Austin, 44, of Newcastle, a woodsman who was paroled from prison in 1955, after serving time for an assault with a dangerous weapon charge.

County Atty. James B. Perkins said Austin hasn't been seen since Sharon Simmons, 14, disappeared Saturday night while baby sitting at a home here.

Austin is an acquaintance of the girl and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Simmons of Nobleboro.

Bloodhounds ran south half a mile from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Halliwell, where Sharon had been baby sitting, until they reached an abandoned house.

There the trail ended and the dogs would go no further.

Police said there is a strong possibility that Sharon was abducted, since her pocketbook and other personal belongings were left in the Halliwell house.

Before selection of a jury began

PORTLAND (AP)—The selection of a jury continues in a Portland circuit court today after a slow start yesterday in the burglary conspiracy trial of Portland gambler Big Jim Elkins.

Elkins and six other men—including three convicts now serving time in the state penitentiary—are accused of plotting to crack the sales of a number of Portland food markets.

Elkins is a familiar figure in Portland court rooms. He touched off the city's 1956 vice investigation by publicly stating that he had information to prove that certain public officials were conspiring with officers of the Teamster Union to expand and control Portland vice operations. This led to a series of grand jury investigations in which more than 100 persons were indicted. Most of the indictments were dismissed.

The burglary conspiracy indictment was returned against Elkins and the others long after the vice investigation had died down.

Before selection of a jury began

Petition Filed To Halt Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The government today filed a petition for a federal court injunction to halt the 80-day steel strike. Immediately afterward, the striking United Steelworkers asked the court not to issue a Taft-Hartley injunction.

The government's petition said continuation of the nationwide labor dispute would "imperil the national health and safety."

On the other hand, the union petition filed by attorney Ernest G. Nassar argued that the strike does not now endanger the nation's economy as interpreted under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Nearly an hour after the government petition was filed, U.S. District Judge Herbert P. Sorg was still studying it. He was expected to hold a hearing later this afternoon.

U.S. Atty. Hubert I. Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh filed the bulky government petition. It was brought here by George C. Doubt, assistant attorney general who flew from Washington.

President Eisenhower ordered the petition filed. It is aimed at getting a half-million striking United Steelworkers back on the job for 80 days.

USW President David J. McDonald had said earlier that the union would fight an injunction proceeding "with might and main" but he added that "if it is issued, we will live up to the law of our country."

McDonald said that the union's general counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, will appear in court to appeal the government's petition for an injunction.

Goldberg said he will argue that the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which have been invoked are unconstitutional. He said he also will argue that the strike does not imperil the national health or safety within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act.

McDonald said the union's decision making 170-member Wage Policy Committee has been called to meet in Pittsburgh Wednesday at 10 a.m. The union's 33-member Executive Board already is in Pittsburgh.

The President's letter directing Rogers to seek an injunction said: "It is essential to the national interest that production be resumed immediately in the steel industry."

Today the White House declined to say whether Eisenhower will ask for new legislation to deal with such disputes as the marathon steel strike.

At a news conference, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was told that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has suggested such legislation might be necessary. Mitchell was quoted as having said the Taft-Hartley law offers no permanent solution. Hagerty was asked whether the President intends to ask for new labor legislation.

"I have no comment," Hagerty replied.

In response to another question, Hagerty said Eisenhower is aware of the Mitchell suggestion.

"I would think there would be consideration of legislation creating special labor courts which could act to ward off any strike that threatens the national security," Mansfield said. "It might be that the procedures of the Railway Labor Act for arbitration and conciliation could be brought into play for any basic industry such as steel."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The Southern Californian's home of 1970 may be perfumed to suit the occasion, an architect says.

Paul R. Williams of Los Angeles told the National Society of Interior Designers Monday that by 1970:

"People will start coming back to the city to live and will want a home designed around business and social activity. The design of this 1970 home should be quite revolutionary."

"It will possibly feature windowless walls on the street side with all rooms facing inward and it will also have a filtered circulating air system to escape the smog and be perfumed to suit the occasion."

DIPLOMAT KILLS SELF

VIENNA (UPI)—Romanian diplomat Cornel Crisman, whose blood-stained body was found in a bathtub in the Romanian Trade Legation Friday, apparently committed suicide. Austrian police reported Monday. The 35-year-old Crisman, a diplomatic courier, was scheduled to return to Bucharest Saturday.

The babies arrived at three-minute intervals. Doctors said they were three months premature.

Attendants said all appeared to be breathing well. They were placed in incubators.

Doctors said if the babies live, they will be the first in the United States.

Jury Selection Continues In Trial Of Big Jim Elkins

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Evans moved for a mistrial, contending that the question was improper and that Elkins had not taken the Fifth Amendment during the Schunk trial.

Oppenheimer denied the motion but said he would permit Evans to argue the question further at the opening of Tuesday's session.