

New Law Would Prohibit Transportation Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., warning of a possible teamster-longshoremen alliance, has introduced legislation to prohibit interstate transportation strikes.

He said Tuesday James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union and Harry Bridges' West Coast longshoremen are forming an alliance which, by using transport strikes as a weapon, would challenge the power of government and threaten to bring the rest of organized labor to its knees.

"Harry Bridges," said McClellan, "as we all know is reputed to be one of the top Communists in the United States and one of the most important from the standpoint of the interest of the Soviet Union."

Many persons, he added, "appear to feel Jimmy Hoffa is no match for Bridges and are apprehensive the Hoffa-Bridges association will open opportunity for Communist infiltration of the teamsters—with the strong probability Bridges ultimately will dominate both unions."

He warned the AFL-CIO if Hoffa and Bridges achieve their alliance without federal checks "it will swallow up the AFL-CIO."

As a check, McClellan's bill would amend the Sherman anti-trust law to make it unlawful for any labor union to act in concert with any other labor group—even if it is a sister local of the same national or international union—to engage in any strike against an employer engaged in the transportation of persons or property between two or more states or overseas.

Lease Payment Not Security

1 SALEM (AP)—A lease on real estate deposited with the state treasurer does not meet the state requirement for security asked of an out-of-state company, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said today.

State Treasurer Howard Belton requested the opinion after the Railway Express Co. deposited a lease in place of a title to real property.

State law requires out-of-state companies to have unimpaired title to real estate deposited as security, Thornton said.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"I'm glad we've finally broken them of wearing those disgusting grass hula skirts!"

Atom-Conscious City To Build Fallout Dens

LIVERMORE (UPI)—Engineers in this atom-conscious city today began work on plans for nuclear fallout shelters to house the community's 17,000 residents.

Livermore is the home of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and employees of the laboratory were among the leaders of a citizens committee which advocated construction of municipal shelters.

At a town council meeting Monday night, city officials ordered a study of the feasibility of constructing shelters.

A half dozen persons picketed the meeting with signs that read "Civil defense is no defense," "Stop bomb tests" and "Peace or the world in pieces."

But 300 others at the meeting voiced loud approval of the proposal.

Brian Douglass, the air search chief for the Medford area, said the hunt this afternoon for Max Terzenbach, about 50, would be concentrated in heavily timbered country northwest of Mt. McLoughlin.

The latest clue came late Tuesday from the U. S. Forest Service lookout at Blue Rock, who reported hearing a plane Friday night, about the time the Terzenbach plane would have been over that area.

He said youngsters would be given courses to help "adapt to the rough new world ahead."

It was estimated that the cost of protection per person would range from \$103 to \$127.

Both Aristotle and Demosthenes deduced torture as the surest means of obtaining evidence according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

De Gaulle To Give Up Big Powers

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle has announced that he plans to surrender his emergency dictatorial powers at the end of this month.

De Gaulle made the announcement to his cabinet just before leaving for a four-day grassroots speaking tour of the French provinces.

The president took full powers to rule the country under Article 15 of the Fifth Republic's constitution at the time of the Algiers revolt last April.

He has been heavily criticized recently for continuing his one-man rule five months later.

At the same time, in a conciliatory move to disorient French farmers, the government announced a small increase in milk prices.

The two announcements were made as the government mobilized helicopters, mine-detector cars and thousands of extra police to guard De Gaulle against another possible assassination attempt during his provincial whistle-stop tour.



UF OFFICIAL — George Filicraft, state representative, of Klamath Falls, has accepted the chairmanship of the Professional Division, 1961 United Fund campaign. His responsibility will be to solicit physicians, dentists, attorneys and ministers. To date, the Professional Division has contributed 10.7 per cent of its quota.

Pay As You Go Parking

CHICAGO (AP) — Donald H. Kahn, 37, a real estate salesman, is going to pay his parking ticket fines on the installment plan—\$50 a week for 106 tickets.

The weekly payments were approved Tuesday by Traffic Court Judge Alphonse Wells after he fined Kahn \$2,650 for ignoring 106 parking tickets issued by police since 1959. Wells fined him \$25 on each ticket. Usual fines for parking violations are \$3 to \$5.

Kahn told the judge that most of the tickets had been accumulated by persons to whom he had lent his car. But Wells told Kahn that he was alone responsible for the tickets and must pay the \$2,650, which was believed to be a record fine in Chicago for parking violators.

Kahn told Judge Wells the tickets had snowballed so fast he found he was without money to pay them. He appeared in court with an attorney after police had sought him on warrants issued for the tickets.

Quota System Needed

PORTLAND (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. William P. Knowland told a Japanese and American audience today that a quota system for imports should be adopted to ward off "pressures for far more drastic action."

In an address prepared for the sixth Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents, Knowland said that pressures from manufacturers "have been building up over the past several years. Not to recognize this fact is a failure to face reality."

It should be possible, he said, to take a year or a combination of years which American manufacturers and Japanese exporters both found profitable, and establish a percentage ratio from them, varying from product to product. "As the market grows, as it will," he said, "both the domestic producers and the foreign pro-

Moose Sale Set

Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 467, will stage a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at Clyde's Towing Service. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Sympathy Given Cowardly Lad

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If I had a stenographer, I would shove her off my knee and dictate a letter to that young fellow in Georgia who took a powder on his wedding night.

I would like for him to know that there is at least one person in America (me) who views his conduct with sympathetic understanding and even a certain amount of admiration.

According to the account I saw in the papers here, the bridegroom decided at the last minute that he couldn't go through with the ceremony. So he headed for the hills, leaving behind carefully rigged evidence to make it appear he had been kidnaped.

Some people who read about his flight may have marked it down as a case of cold feet. But that is patently absurd.

Anyone who has ever faced matrimony knows that it takes a lot more courage to get out of it than it does to go through with it. That is why most weddings go

on as scheduled. Most of us are chickens.

Remembers Own Wedding I well remember the eve of my own wedding. I stayed awake until dawn thinking up schemes by which I might forego, or at least postpone, the trip to the church, short of actual desertion.

It wasn't so much the idea of "being" married that panicked me. I was sort of looking forward to that. It was "getting" married that I dreaded.

There is a world of difference between "being" married and "getting" married.

At first I thought of pretending I was sick. But, on second thought, I realized the doctor would immediately spot me as a malingerer. I had tried faking illness in the Army a few times and I always got detected.

In my midnight desperation, I concocted and then discarded a number of other evasions, such as:

(1) Sending a bogus telegram to myself reporting that one of my

out-of-town relatives had died.

(2) Falling down the steps of my apartment building in hopes of breaking a leg.

(3) Acting as though I had been struck dumb and was unable to say the vows.

No Never Deep down, I knew that none of them would work, mainly because I lacked the nerve to attempt them. The only thing I could do was pray for a real catastrophe, such as war breaking out so I could rush off and enlist.

Frankly, the idea of kidnaping myself and persuading a friend to tie me to a tree never occurred to me. Had I done so, I might still be a bachelor.

Some five years later, I learned that my wife had spent our wedding eve in similar fashion. But she also lacked the courage and/or the ingenuity to find a way to back out.

So here we are, two cowards, still going our craven ways together. Sometimes, bravery doesn't pay.

Both Aristotle and Demosthenes deduced torture as the surest means of obtaining evidence according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Lost Plane Clue Needed

MEDFORD (AP) — Planes resumed a search today after getting a new clue on the Medford flier who vanished Friday on a flight from Boise, Idaho, to Medford.

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Super 88 Celebrity Sedan (left) and Dynamic 88 Holiday Coupe (at right)

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