

# Shadow Of Silence Falls On New York City As Newspaper Strike Enters Second Month

By WARD CANNEL  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — The breakfast conversation, still tentative after a month of practice, suddenly exploded.

"Oh, be still," the wife snapped. "It's unnatural to talk at this hour. I want my newspaper. Why don't they give us back our newspapers..."

And so it was that the black shadow of New York's newspaper strike invaded this reporter's home, much the way it has pulled on almost every aspect of this leviathan city.

But just why they don't give us back our newspapers — and just who "they" are — is no clear matter, either for some of those who called the strike or for those who supported it.

Even now, with the strike well into its second month, it is only a modest jest that a member of Local 6 of the International Typographers' Union comes off picket duty at a major daily paper now struck dumb and says:

"I really don't know all the issues. But it must have been the only thing we could do."

But a printer (in a non-striking shop) who earns less than \$9,000 yearly and pays more than \$500 of it to ITU in dues and assessments says he knows the reasons:

"Only way you get advances is with the threat, lack or open, of a strike. We haven't had a strike in this union in 65 years. After a stretch like that, the threat begins to wear thin."

But it is the cream of the jest that many of the 18,000 other newspaper people — pressmen, drivers, engravers, reporters, etc. — out of work in sympathy supported a move they did not understand.

Two weeks after the ITU walked out, for example, 1,500 New York Newspaper Guild reporters and desk men jammed into a meeting of their union (which had expected 300) to ask what it was all about and when it would be over.

It is the last grim laugh that both Local 6 headquarters and its adversary, the Publishers Association, are seemingly serene and poised — both left to their own devices, unchallenged and unhampered by the traditional growling of the press.

That watchdog has been muzzled and chained. Or, more accurately, strapped. Of the Guild's 6,000 working press members, only a small cadre has found a job: delivering telegrams, writing publicity releases, working in the post office, putting out hastily hatched mosquito newspapers from printing shops.



BRADFORD AND POWERS — Yale vs. Boston Common.

With nobody to force the issues, demand press conferences, ask embarrassing questions and dog the footsteps of the principals, the drama continues to wear its way through the winter with neither side giving any quarter.

For its side, the Publishers Association will not bargain on any

issue until the typographers' money-and-hours demands are settled — another \$18 and 90 minutes less work a week plus more vacation and sick leave. This would bring printers' scale up to \$19.

For its side, the ITU local wants those issues left until last. More immediate, they say, are the Publishers' demand to use more automation in the production of the daily paper such as type set by punched tape.

At issue, on the surface anyway, are the two major problems of management and labor today. Rising costs in a profit-shrinking industry vs. money-saving, people-replacing machines.

With computer capabilities harnessed to the composing room, this story could be ready for printing in less time than it takes you to read it. For a printer — and for every other American in skilled labor — it is the machine writing on the wall.

Beneath these issues lies another level of complication, the personalities of the key figures.

Leading the ITU's Local 6 is Bertram Powers who, in the words of one of his fellow-union leaders, "doesn't have a very good sense of public relations."

What he does have, however, is a solid gold strike fund that pays out-of-work typographers over \$90 weekly if they are married (as opposed to about \$40 for striking Guild men).

"It wouldn't surprise me," a typographer in a working job shop said, "if Powers wanted to be president of the whole ITU."

"Well, there's a lot of us who go along with the strike without going along with Mr. Powers. As far as we're concerned, Elmer Brown is still the president of this union."

Curiously, Brown's only voice in the strike has been a delegated nod, sanctioning the walk-out in early December.

On the other side of the table, on the rare occasions when it is used, sits Amory Bradford — pleasant, legal, poised, Yale — with the combined armada of strike insurance and the winter when advertising revenue is way off anyway.

"It's quite a match," quipped an out-of-work editor. "Yale vs. Boston Common."

But beneath the wise remarks and the seeming solidarity of the newspaper unions, the grinding strike is slowly but surely driving a deep wedge into the ranks of organized labor in what is probably the most sensitive industry in the nation.

The tip-off can be seen in many ways.

It can be seen in the face of the typographer who lives across the street who collects his strike pay, puts in his two hours daily on the picket line, and then works the rest of the day in a non-union shop. The ITU strictly forbids this.

It can be heard in the words of a photographer who says: "You wouldn't say that publishers have a history of being the friend of the working man, but I couldn't say who's right in this strike."

And in the words of an editor, long active in the Guild and sym-



THE PICKET LINE — Striking printers walking the picket line outside one of New York's dailies think "It must have been the only thing we could do."

## California Scientist Plans To Study Beginning Of Life

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California scientist said today he and a colleague are trying with elemental gases to duplicate the conditions under which life began.

A possible, but still highly remote result of such experiments, the scientist said, would be creation of life in a test tube.

Dr. C. Arthur Knight, professor of virology and a research biochemist in the university's virus laboratory, said he and Dr. Karl Grossenbacher, a plant nutrition expert, are among many scientists throughout the world pursuing the secrets of life.

Among the pioneers in the field he said, are Dr. Melvin Calvin, a Nobel Prize winning chemist at the University of California, and Dr. Harold Urey and Dr. Stanley Miller of the university's San Diego campus. Urey also is a Nobel Prize winner.

"We are trying to make some progress in tracing chemical evolution," Knight said of his and Grossenbacher's experiments. "I suppose we could come up with something in a month—but more likely it will be years, or maybe never."

An East Coast newspaper (the Boston Traveler) reported in a copyright story today that Knight and Grossenbacher "are on the verge of creating life in a test tube."

"The implications of this report are greatly exaggerated," Knight said. "We have a tremendously long way to go."

Knight said he and Grossenbacher began their experiments about three years ago and have pursued them "as a peripheral interest—almost a hobby."

Stephen Austin is called the "Founder of Texas."

## Community Calendar

- THURSDAY**  
PROSPERITY REBEKAH LODGE, No. 104, 8 p.m. meeting, IOOF Hall.
- BETHEL NO. 6, Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA, 8 p.m., installation, new KC Hall, Tenth and Main. Public invited.
- KLAMATH ART ASSOCIATION, 7:45 p.m., movie, "Mexican Pottery and Archaeology." Members and guests.
- Y-NEMA TWILERS, 8 p.m., square dance, YMCA. Bring sandwiches.
- LAKE SHORE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, 7:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, City Library.
- TWYLA FERGUSON PARENTS AND PATRONS, 7:30 p.m., meeting, school gym.
- KLAMATH COUNTY POMONA GRANGE, officers and subordinate grange masters, 8:30 p.m., potluck, meeting, Lost River Grange Hall.
- FRIDAY  
SCHOOL MATES, 1 p.m., meeting, Mrs. R. H. Anderson, 345 N. 10th St.
- EAGLES AUXILIARY, 7:30 p.m., officers and drill team practice, Eagles Hall.
- SHASTA VIEW GRANGE, 8 p.m., meeting, Grange Hall.
- YMCA FAMILY NIGHT, 6:30 p.m., potluck, speaker, recreation, YMCA. Bring hot dish, salad or dessert, table service.
- SATURDAY**  
SHASTA - HOMEDALE EXT. UNIT, 10 a.m., meeting, Credit Buying No. 2, Joan's Kitchen, fairgrounds.
- RUMMAGE SALE, Midland Home Ext. Unit, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Clyde's Towing.
- SATURDAY**  
SHASTA VIEW COMMUNITY BLDG. ASSOC., 8 p.m., card party, Community Hall, Shasta Way and Madison.
- KLAMATH LANK LODGE, No. 40, V.O.A., 8 p.m., meeting, IOOF Hall. Norway slides, Hans Norland, Public invited.
- AAUW, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Winema Hotel.
- KLAMATH - LAKE TEACHERS Federal Credit Union, 6:30 p.m., annual meeting, Pine Grove Room, Willard Hotel.
- MIDLAND JUVENILE GRANGE, 2 p.m., meeting, 1 p.m. degree practice, Midland Grange Hall.
- KLAMATH BRIDGE CLUB, 8 p.m., duplicate bridge, city library.
- RETIRED TEACHERS, 1:30 p.m., musical program, YMCA. Members and friends.
- INCOME TAXES**  
Come in and see us  
CHAS. HATHAWAY  
TEL. TU 4-8123 129 N. 10th St.

Jobs and applicants are beginning to pass each other with the absence of the classified ad pages. Publicly supported arts, crafts and sales are in daily jeopardy without the announcements which bring people and revenue.

At least two of the city's daily papers are reported to be unable to withstand a strike that lasts much longer. If they go, hundreds of jobs go with them.

A suburban furniture store owner finds that his sales have not suffered with his inability to advertise in the city. Regardless how the strike ends, he may revise his advertising program, diverting the money that once paid paper bills.

In the civilized world's most complex pueblo, awake now to how much it depends on the daily, passing, printed word, not the least voice is that of the pet shop owner.

"Going without today's paper is bad enough. But if you've got puppies, you can't stay in business without yesterday's papers, too."

**GLASSES ON CREDIT!**  
Green Stamps  
our 58th year  
**COLUMBIAN OPTICAL CO.**  
730 Main St.

**DIAPER SERVICE**  
We furnish all diapers, wash, fold, package and deliver.  
\$10 Month  
**CHERUB**  
DIAPER SERVICE  
Bob's Self-Service Laundry  
1711 Main TU 4-9234

## Italy Visit Scheduled By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy plans to visit Italy later this year, the White House announced today.

This was revealed in a joint Italian-American statement resulting from a meeting and lunch Kennedy had today with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani.

The statement said that Fanfani, on behalf of the Italian President Antonio Segni, had conveyed an invitation to Kennedy to visit their country.

"The President has accepted this invitation and will go to Italy sometime during the year 1963," the statement added.

The statement was read to newsmen by White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and Fanfani's press secretary.

Asked whether Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy would accompany her husband on the trip, Salinger said that "everything is so new" about the announcement that he could provide no further details.

## Jump Asked In Pensions

An effort to increase and expand the pension program for veterans of the First World War is the major objective of the Veterans of World War I, Inc., when the new congress convenes.

Edward J. Neron of San Diego, national commander of the Veterans of World War I, urges all eligible veterans to contact the National Headquarters of the VWW I at 40 G Street, N. E., Washington 2, D. C., in order to be informed on just what plans are being made for the proposals which will be presented to the new Congress.

Neron asks that all men who served in 1917 and 1918 forward their names, addresses and serial numbers to the headquarters and in return they will be supplied with complete and specific information concerning the legislative program of the Veterans of World War I.

The latter organization is a comparatively new veterans group but on Dec. 31 had enrolled over 25,000 members. It was given a Congressional charter by the Congress in 1958 and now ranks as the third largest veteran organization in the country.

## On The Record

**KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS**  
SCHMOE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmoie in Klamath Valley Hospital Jan. 15 a boy weighing 7 lbs., 5 oz.  
SAVLES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Savles in Klamath Valley Hospital Jan. 15 a boy weighing 9 lbs.  
GIRLS  
MOTCHKISS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Motchkiss in Klamath Valley Hospital Jan. 15 a girl weighing 5 lbs., 8 oz.  
SIMMONS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons in Klamath Valley Hospital Jan. 15 a girl weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz.  
1963 SUMMARY  
Boys: 31 Girls: 17

## Court Records

**KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT**  
January 14, 1963  
Eugene A. Jones, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.  
Donald Marvin Long, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.  
Michael W. Murray, reckless driving, minor in possession, \$125 forfeit.  
Richard Fisher, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.

## MOOSE CRAB FEED

SAT., JAN. 19th  
Serving Starts at 7 P.M.  
\$1.50 Per Person  
DANCE TO FOLLOW

## MONTGOMERY WARD

9th & Pine TU 4-3188  
**AIRLINE PICTURE TUBE SALE**  
On Popular 21" Tubes

35<sup>88</sup> Plus Your Old Tube Trade-In  
Installed by Factory Trained Technicians  
Enjoy sharp TV pictures with a super aluminum picture tube... made for Wards by a leading tube manufacturer. Guaranteed for one year.  
**COMPARE AIRLINE QUALITY AND LOW PRICES ON ALL OTHER SIZE TUBES**

## THE DOCTOR SAYS... Big Name Disease Produces Problems

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A disease with a big name can produce some big problems for its victims. This is lumpsus erythematous—LE, for short—and should not be confused with lumpsus vulgaris, which is a form of skin tuberculosis.

LE, too, affects the skin but it also may affect the joints and internal organs, notably the heart and kidneys. The cause is unknown. Its red, scaly patches occur most frequently around the face and neck. They must be differentiated from the patches of some other skin diseases by a qualified specialist.

The patches are made much worse by exposure to sunlight, and must be protected from the direct rays of the sun and even from ultraviolet lamps. X-rays also aggravate the condition.

As is the case with many other diseases, the victim may have spontaneous periods of improvement. This makes it hard to judge the value of any new form of treatment. Because involvement of the internal organs is likely to be serious, it is not wise to treat the skin eruptions intensively. All-out efforts at treatment should be reserved for the more threatening developments.

In general, three types of drug are used: salicylates, including aspirin; cortisone and related steroid hormones, and antimalarial drugs. Once a person starts treatment with any of these drugs it is usually necessary to keep it up for a long time. This exposes the victim to the dangers of undesirable side effects.

If the joints are affected, aspirin often gives great relief, but if the drug is discontinued the joint pains return. Similarly when there is marked inflammation of the skin, joints or the internal organs, treatment with hormones may cause marked improvement. In some persons the drug can be discontinued and the improvement maintained, in others the disease returns even though the patient is still taking treatment.

The use of the newer antimalarial drugs in the treatment of LE has been hailed as a real advance. One advantage: very few side effects even with prolonged use. Good results are reported in about 80 per cent of the persons on whom this treatment has been used.

Relapses do occur, however, if the treatment is stopped. In the

20 per cent who are not benefited by antimalarial drugs alone a combination of one of these drugs with a steroid hormone is often successful.

Since lumpsus is a disease that may be present for many years before a diagnosis is made and since a person who has it in a mild form may, after many years, find that it is progressing to a serious stage, it is essential that such a person have expert medical guidance.

The treatment of this disease with its variable manifestations and variable final outlook cannot be expressed in an easy formula. It often taxes the ingenuity of the most skillful clinician.

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OF MEN'S BOYS' AND WESTERN WEAR!

It's our biggest sale of the year. Savings from every department in both our big stores. Listed here are just a few of the many tremendous savings being offered during this big event.

**SUITS**  
Regular to \$55.00 all wool Curlee flannel and dacron blend suits. Included is a large group of young men's traditional ivy cut suits!  
**\$29**

**SUITS**  
Regular \$55.00 to \$79.50. Curlee suits in hard finished worsteds, dacron and wool blends in our very latest models and colors. Now...  
**\$39 to \$64**

**SUITS**  
Our very finest \$85.00 to \$125.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits. Choose from a complete stock of the most wanted business and dressy styles.  
**\$69 to \$99**

**Topcoats** Reg. 42.50 to 69.95 **\$29 to \$49**

**Coats, Jackets** One group **1/2 OFF**

**Slacks** Reg. 9.95 to 25.00 **7<sup>99</sup> and 18<sup>99</sup>**

**Wool Shirts** Reg. 14.95 washables **9<sup>99</sup>**

**Sport Shirts** and sweater shirts to 5.00 **2<sup>99</sup>**

**Sox** Reg. 1.00 cottons **6 pr. 3<sup>99</sup>**

**Dress Shirts** Reg. 5.00 **3<sup>99</sup>**

**Sweaters** boys' 4.98 to 12.98 **3<sup>99</sup> and 8<sup>99</sup>**

**Boys' Suits** reg. 24.95-34.95 **\$16 to \$23**

Winter styles reg. 10.98 to 16.98  
**Boys' Jackets** **7<sup>99</sup> to 11<sup>99</sup>**

**Boys' Shoes** 1 group reg. to 10.95 **5<sup>99</sup>**

**Western Wear** Big group **1/2 price**

Acmes for boys and girls  
**Cowboy Boots** **3<sup>99</sup> to 5<sup>99</sup>**

**Hats** Famous names to 15.95 **7<sup>99</sup> & 9<sup>99</sup>**

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