

Truck Drivers Stage Strike In New York

Grocery Chains Are Hardest Hit Today

New York, Sept. 1 — (UP) — Truck drivers struck in the New York metropolitan area today and major grocery chains were the first to feel the effects of the walkout which left them with no means of supplying their retail stores.

Warehouses for three large grocery chains, Roulston Brothers, H. C. Bohack Company, and Atlantic & Pacific, reported no drivers had shown up for the 6 a. m. shift to deliver supplies to retail outlets.

J. E. Strong, president of Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), said the strike by his 9,700 driver members would hamper the flow of food, newsprint, freight and merchandise to and from the metropolitan area.

Eleven other locals of the teamsters' union in the New York area would have to join the walkout before the city's trucking system would be paralyzed.

Mayor William O'Dwyer was expected to intervene in an attempt to avert a trucking breakdown similar to that which crippled the nation's biggest city in 1946.

If the strike spreads to all locals in the area, 50,000 drivers will be out.

The walkout started after local 807 members voted 2,231 to 1,425 to reject a tentative agreement which was reached yesterday between the union negotiators and five employer groups. The proposal provided for a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

The truckers originally had asked for a 50-cent hourly wage.

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Monthly Report Of Service Officer

853 Services Are Rendered In Month

Dwight R. Arnold, county service officer, rendered 853 services to veterans of all wars and their dependents during August, the service officer's monthly report disclosed today.

Following is a complete breakdown of individual services rendered:

Personal interviews, 178; repeat interviews, 41; hospitalization, 5; claims against the V. A. 15; outpatient treatment, 2; terminal leave pay, 13; department of veterans affairs, 10; education—academic, 31; apprentice & on-the-job, 48; rehabilitation, 1; farm training, 6; flight training, 2.

Insurance, 33; loans, 9; U. S. employment service, 11; Indiana employment security, 12; return of war dead, 2; bank, 8; housing, 14; war assets administration, 18; civil service, 26; pensions, 14; veterans' organizations, 31; legal advisers, 5; welfare agencies, 2; allowances, 10; individual employer, 7; social security, 3; employment, 11; family allowances, 10.

Information on property tax exempt, 5; lost discharge applied for, 3; department of labor, 3; subsistence pay, 20; reemployment, 2; applications for Ohio and Illinois state bonus, 6; department of public relations, 5; finance department, 15; phone calls (out), 76; phone calls (in), 105; letters, (out), 96; letters, (in), 114; miscellaneous, 4.

Rules Law On Vital Statistics Is Valid

Bans Free Access To Vital Statistics

Indianapolis, Sept. 1 — (UP) — State law prohibiting free and unlimited access to vital statistics records is constitutional, attorney general Cleon Foust ruled today.

Foust, in a 17-page, official decision, rendered at the request of the state health director, said "vital statistics are not a record of the transaction of public business."

Dr. L. E. Burney, the health director, wrote Foust on July 22, asking him if the law prohibited the disclosure of birth and death information, and if so, if the law was constitutional. Burney said his request was prompted by "letters and telephone calls from various newspapers and commercial establishments."

"It is my opinion that section 12 of the vital statistics law is constitutional and controls disclosure of information and data contained in the vital statistics records," Foust said.

The state registrar must be satisfied "the applicant has a direct interest in the matter recorded" before he permits inspection of the record, the attorney general said.

"It is expressly made unlawful," the opinion said, "for any officer or employee of the state to disclose the data contained in the records except as authorized by the act and the board."

The attorney general denied what he said were reports that "Indiana stands alone in its position." Appended to the formal opinion was a list of the laws and policies of other states with regard to the disclosure of vital statistical information.

Foust said the position of local health officers was not as clear as that of the state board of health.

Local health officers "are required to furnish a certificate of either a birth or a death to an applicant... as to inspection otherwise... there is no unrestricted or unconditional right to handle the records and to make searches or transcripts of ones own volition but inspections are under the sound discretion of such local health officers in the absence of a valid regulation of the state board of health," the opinion said.

Retirement Plan Is Adopted By A & P

In a letter to more than 110,000 employees of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, John A. Hartford, president, announced today that the company had adopted a retirement plan.

Entire cost of the retirement plan will be borne by the company and no employee will be required to contribute. Some details of the program, tentatively scheduled to become effective Oct. 1, still remain to be worked out, but all full-time employees who have completed five years of service automatically become members. Those with shorter periods of service become members as soon as they have completed five years with the company.

Set 200 Fires



WONETA McNEIL, red haired 13-year-old, who admitted setting the 200 "ghost fires" which virtually devastated her uncle's farm at Macomb, Ill., of all buildings, has been found by a Chicago psychiatrist to be perfectly normal mentally.

Woneta said she set the fires because she wanted to "live with my mom." Her parents are divorced and Woneta and her father lived at the uncle's Macomb farm.

SECRETARY OF

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than the Soviets wanted to admit. Observers generally believed that Molotov came to Paris in July last year prepared to consider the Marshall plan in a favorable light. He walked out and slammed the door after receiving new, last-minute instructions from Moscow.

Then Zhdanov took over Soviet policy toward the European recovery program and organized the nine-nation Cominform dedicated to its defeat. This served to solidify western opposition to Russia as nothing had before.

The second apparent clash between the two men was disclosed early this summer. Molotov was meeting in Warsaw with other eastern European representatives to present a bold front to the west. Zhdanov cut the ground out from under Molotov by issuing his excommunication of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, cracking the solid Soviet front wide open.

There is a third contender for Stalin's mantle, but he is not involved in Soviet foreign policy and is virtually unknown outside Russia. He is Georgi Malenkov, also a member of the politburo.

SHERIFF IN

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intersections or "top it." This would afford bus drivers and all motorists better vision when approaching the intersections.

The sheriff reminded motorists that it is not necessary for him

FIRST RENT

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tenant.

Woods eased off the board a real estate member. A tenant school-teacher took his place. On reconsidering the petition for a general rent boost the board up

held its earlier action by a 4 to 2 vote, with the schoolteacher voting no along with the publisher of a labor newspaper.

Voting for the increase were a gentleman farmer, a realtor, a lumber man, and an attorney. Woods said he considers the board now to be representative, and its action to raise rents proper.

"I think we are going to have many more of these cases," Woods asserted. He said that landlords were protected against rising costs during OPA but that now, while rents remain under control, other prices are climbing.

WILL NOT

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didn't want to stay with the Willys because she "didn't get any pretty clothes."

She said she enjoyed herself so much when she visited her mother several months ago that she decided to do something about getting off the farm.

The fires she set burned down her uncle's home, and then his two barns. The family packed up and

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moved to a vacant farmhouse. Another fire broke out there, and Burgard, who had been investigating the case, trapped Wanet. Burgard said the girl will remain with her grandmother until a court decides what action to take. He indicated that she may be returned eventually to her mother.

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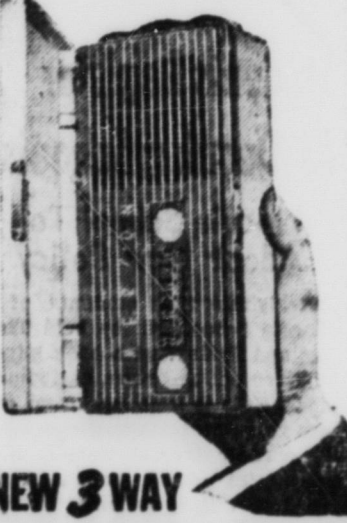
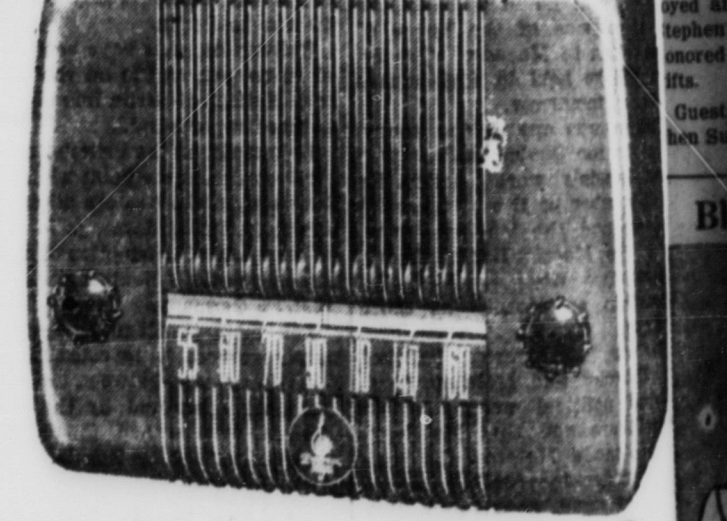
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