

MANY STRIKERS BACK ON JOBS

3 Birmingham Newspapers Forced to Suspend.

By UNITED PRESS
Back-to-work movements among striking employees in war and essential civilian industries throughout the nation today cut to less than 40,000 the number of workers away from their jobs.

With decisions to end work stoppages in Detroit and along the eastern seaboard, the largest single strike centered in Akron, O., where a walkout of 18,000 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. employees entered its 12th day. The strikers, members of the United Rubber Workers (C. I. O.), were scheduled to meet tomorrow to consider a war labor board order to return to work.

Some 1000 C. I. O. United Dairy Workers voted yesterday to end a strike at two Detroit creameries which had been unable to deliver milk to 150,000 families. The dispute arose over the union membership of part time managers.

Printers Walk Out

Elsewhere in Detroit, however, approximately 7000 workers remained away from their jobs at four war plants and 11 lumber yards.

Newspaper strikes spotted the labor scene. In New York, where deliveries of 14 daily papers have been held up 12 days because of a contract dispute, violence was reported along picket lines.

Two members of the newspaper and mail delivery union were stabbed last night as the tension mounted. The WLB, irked at striking carriers' failure to heed an order to return to work, revoked the closed shop provision of their contract.

Publication of three Birmingham, Ala., dailies was suspended last night by a strike of composing room employees, and the Ft. Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette failed to publish for the fourth consecutive day. In both cases, employees are members of the International Typographical Union (A. F. of L.).

Lockout Charged

Approximately 850 employees of the Inca division plant of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. in Fort Wayne, members of United Electrical Workers, Local 923 (C. I. O.), remained away from work again today in what was termed a lockout by union officials.

President Parold Broxon of the local union said the difficulty grew out of a wage cut arbitrarily imposed by the company on four employees in the plant.

Representatives of 1000 striking C. I. O. oil workers announced an immediate return to work at the United Fuel Gas Co.'s Charleston, W. Va., plant, serving seven Eastern states, on the assurance that the WLB would meet to consider pay demands.

Strikes Ended

At Camden, N. J., production was resumed at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. plant when 3000 welders ended a 24-hour walkout. The work stoppage was prompted by WLB refusal to approve a wage increase.

Some 2500 United Mine Auto Workers (C. I. O.) on strike at the Mack Co. plant at New Brunswick, N. J., went back to work today, presaging an early return of 5500 fellow union members who left their jobs at the company's Plainfield, N. J., and Allentown, Pa., plants.

About 6000 workers at the Spicer Manufacturing Co., Toledo, O., who left their jobs more than a week ago to protest the discharge of a girl employee, met today to vote whether to go back.

Four Mines Closed

Four mines of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. remained closed because of a strike of 3300 workers over the refusal of war veterans to submit to a required physical examination before being reinstated.

In Washington, D. C., a \$17,000,000 war construction project was halted by the refusal of 1300 A. F. of L. craft union members to cross picket lines of the International Federation of Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen (A. F. of L.). The union demanded recognition by local contractors.

Other strikes kept an estimated 3100 idle in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Minnesota and New York state.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Tin can collection, southwest of 16th and Meridian sts. Seventh annual novena to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 8 p. m. Carmelite novena.

Indiana Amateur Golf tournament, Highland Golf and Country Club. Farm Bureau Managers' wives, luncheon, noon. Indiana State Federation, Indianapolis Community fund, luncheon, noon. Columbia club, noon.

Indiana Army Reserve Women, meeting, 8 p. m. Columbia club.

Benjamin Harrison post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting, 8 p. m., Columbia club.

Sons of American Revolution, luncheon, noon, Columbia club.

Farm Bureau, luncheon, noon, Hotel Severin.

Indiana Coal Merchants' Association, luncheon, noon, Hotel Severin.

Sigma Nu, luncheon, noon, Columbia club.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Seventh annual Novena to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 8 p. m. Carmelite novena.

Indiana Amateur Golf tournament, Highland Golf and Country Club.

FBI Det. Theta, luncheon, noon, Columbia club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Junior Britton Ashby, 2407 McClure; Nora Lee Warner, 928 Chadwick.

Coley Lafayette Brasher, Ft. Harrison; Anna Louise Kossow, 200 W. 27th.

Nick Bukes, 1007 W. Pearl; Mildred Poff, 1006 W. Maryland.

Walter Lee, 111 W. U. S. army; Betty Lou Clegg, 2463 Washington Blvd.

Joseph Emilie Du Rocher, 609 N. Oakland; Elizabeth Jean Flan, 414 N. Oakland.

Mary Rebecca Doherty, 718 W. 12th.

Edward William Gatz, 229 W. 27th; Eppie Jeanne Hartman, 200 W. 27th.

Lloyd Gibson, Flemington, Ky.; Betty O'Niles, 111 E. Walnut.

Loren D. Ginger Jr., 1514 W. Oxford.

Carroll Sue Hammond, U. S. navy.

Marion Ann Crase, 1748 N. Capitol.

Charles Edward Hargrove, Indianapolis.

Clara Louise Northern, 287 S. Temple.

Woolly Ramsey Hickman, U. S. army.

Helen E. Silkiner, 25 W. 28th.

Robert Marion Martin, U. S. army; Betty

Disciplined Men Finish Training

COL. BENJAMIN B. ALBERT, new commandant of the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Harrison, spoke at the exercises for the fourth class of graduates from the company yesterday.

Sixty-four men, the largest group to be restored to duty as soldiers at the fort, received their approved certificates of training from Col. Albert, colonel. The commandant, who served 10 years in the regular army, received a direct commission as first lieutenant in the Philippine Scouts in 1918 and reported for duty in this war in April 1941.

Col. Albert replaces Col. Peyton C. Winlock, now a patient at Billings hospital.

New adjutant at the fort will be Maj. Marcus J. Washburn, former executive officer of the personnel center at Camp Atterbury. The former adjutant, Capt. Frank K. Nalty, has been assigned to duty with the ordnance service command shop-A, Columbus, O.

ALLIES DIFFER IN BERLIN TACTICS

Reds Favor Haste; Yanks Prefer Co-ordination.

By JACK FLEISCHER
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, July 12.—The Russian approach to the problem of governing Berlin summed up something like this today:

"Let's get things running as soon as possible and worry about perfection later."

The Americans and British were moving more slowly, with hope of co-ordinating machinery that would work smoothly and efficiently from the beginning.

The Russians reopened the schools in Berlin late in May. They told the Germans not to worry too much now about the teachers, except to keep out all active Nazis and confine the work to such non-controversial subjects as the three "R's" without dipping into history and politics.

The Americans and British in their zones expected to wait some time, until non-Nazi teachers are found and non-Nazi textbooks printed, before reopening the schools.

The biggest single difference noticeable so far in the Soviet and Anglo-American procedure was in the field of political activity. The Russians permitted four major parties to organize so far, as well as a trades union association.

The western allies forbade political activity, and announced that trade unions would be sanctioned "when circumstances permit."

The Russians exerted themselves somewhat to have the Germans provided with entertainment—opera, theaters, movies, cabarets.

Russians' Larger Staff

The Anglo-Americans showed no sign of caring, at least for the moment, until pressing problems are solved, whether the Germans have any entertainment.

One of the outstanding differences in the two policies was that the Russians used many more persons for a job and concerned themselves much more with details.

Unlike the Anglo-American setup, the Soviet military government comprised officers and men from regular combat as against the western allies' special formations.

Personal Initiative

Thus in the Berlin borough of Steglitz the Russians had 26 officers and 150 men for the job of controlling a population of 105,000. The Americans had a detachment of five officers and five enlisted men under Lt. Col. E. T. Stahl of Fresno, Cal.

The Russian military government personnel, being at the same time Red army personnel, followed orders absolutely and literally, deviating not an inch without instructions from a superior.

The Americans and British, on the other hand, permitted a certain amount of initiative. That made for immediate action on cases not involving higher policy.

EX-CONVICT JAILED AS HOUSE-BREAKER

Pedro Landez Jr. of the Roosevelt Hotel was arrested today when police charged that he broke into the home of Mrs. Arthur Mills, 914 N. Capitol ave., early this morning. That's why the FBI had him in jail.

He is being held on charges of malicious trespassing, resisting an officer, drunkenness, failing to register as a convict and vagrancy.

Landez, alias Pedro Cedillo, was caught at Capitol ave. and Michigan st. after Mrs. Mills said that he broke the glass in her door and entered the house. She said that he knocked on the door with a club and said he was from the FBI.

After Mrs. Mills identified him, Landez jerked away from police but was caught again. He was released from prison at Brownsville, Tex., last January.

SOON SEES STALIN

MOSCOW, July 12 (U. P.)—Premier T. V. Soong of China conferred for the fourth time today with Premier Stalin, and the Chinese mission to Moscow was reported drawing to its close.

No Bell Bottom Trousers— But a Coat of Navy Blue

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12 (U. P.)—Birger Helgesen disdained bell bottom trousers but he found good use for a coat of navy blue. That's why the FBI had him in jail today.

New Jersey FBI Agent Samuel K. McKee said Helgesen, 51-year-old Norwegian, appointed himself a captain in the Norwegian royal navy two years ago, then promoted himself to rear admiral.

He became a familiar figure along the New Jersey coast, the FBI said, as he divided his time between two women, one his wife.

When Helgesen decided on a change of feminine companionship, McKee said, he just informed his wife he was off on a trans-Atlantic mission for the Norwegian navy.

Dressed in a heavily-braided uniform, gold-monogrammed brief case in hand, he'd wave a cheery goodby and "go to sea."

According to the FBI, "sea" was just a few miles up the Atlantic coast from his Cape May home.

There, the FBI said, Helgesen

3D ARMY-NAVY 'E' WON BY MONARCH

The third Army-Navy "E" award has been presented to the Monarch Engineering Corp., 37 W. 11th st., President W. R. Kraft announced today.

The award was made in the production of high war supplies. The corporation, an affiliate of the Monarch Motor Co., has produced over half a million total sales in war material for the armed forces, sub-contracting mainly to Delco-Remy division of An-

dersen.

The corporation was created ex-

pressly as the Monarch Motor Co.'s contribution to the war effort. An

entire machine and blacksmith shop

which was practically inactive in

New Castle, Ind., was purchased and moved to Indianapolis by Mr. Kraft.

Since then many more modern

machines have been added by the

corporation, which is under the

direct supervision of Everett Harmen-

ing.

Mr. Kraft commanded the per-

sonnel of the corporation for

Army to Stop Free Feeding; Liberated Countries to Pay

WASHINGTON, July 12 (U. P.)

The scheduled Russian shipments are 25,000,000 pounds of flour, 5,000,000 pounds of butter or other oil, 2,500,000 pounds of dehydrated vegetables and 2,000,000 pounds of dried milk.

Agricultural department official said the Russians had requested 430,000 tons of food for the last six months of 1945. The approved and distribution at about the same level will be handled by the liberated governments themselves.

At the same time it was disclosed that the U. S. contrary to earlier announcements, would continue lend-lease shipments of meat to Russia during July, August and September.

The newly-approved food allocations for the Soviet includes 25,000,000 pounds of meat in the form of Toshonka, a canned pork and beef combination. No other U. S. meat will go abroad during the three-months period except to the armed forces.

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Mr. Kraft commanded the per-

sonnel of the corporation for

achievements which have won them the three industrial honors.

SMASH WINDOW GLASS

Vandals smashed the window glass of the Alvin Light Drug store, 3364 N. Capitol ave., early today, causing \$140 damage.

