

AFL Seamen Cross CIO Picket Lines Without Violence

SHIPPING TEUP IN ALL PORTS IS UNRELIEVED

Curran Believed to Have Demanded Same Pay as Given Others.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (U. P.).—A. F. of L. seamen and longshoremen passed through picket lines of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) at several ports today.

However, the N. M. U. strike effectively continued the shipping tie-up at coastal ports.

Although the threat of violence hung over many ports and several cities reported the situation tense, there were no disturbances.

Meeting Breaks Up
The N. M. U. striking yesterday as A. F. of L. maritime unions ended their eight-day strike today to resume negotiations late today with the American Merchant Marine Institute.

No decision was reached at a meeting which lasted until early today, the N. M. U. demands were not disclosed, but presumably the C. I. O. union sought wage increases to equal those won by the Seafarers International union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific (both A. F. of L.).

A new meeting was scheduled for late today after ship operators, headed by Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, have had time to study N. M. U. demands.

Incident to Be Reported
Between 25 and 30 A. F. of L. longshoremen crossed a N. M. U. picket line in New York this morning to dock the liner Washington.

There was no attempt to stop them. The pickets said they were reporting the incident to union headquarters.

In Boston, however, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. seamen picketed the waterfront side by side. The A. F. of L. sailors decided to stay out until a C. I. O. wage agreement has been signed.

Joseph Curran, N. M. U. president, presented the C. I. O. wage demands to the ship operators during a two-and-a-half-hour meeting that ended at 2:30 a. m. today. The demands covered deck, engineering and steward classifications.

The decision of the operators will be the key to the ending of the 10-day maritime tie-up which has paralyzed shipping in every American seaport.

Has Support of 200,000
The maritime commission has indicated it will authorize ship operators to grant the C. I. O. demands of "equal pay for equal work." The commission yesterday authorized the A. F. of L. wage increase.

A. F. of L. unions won wage increases for able-bodied seamen of \$5 and \$10 more monthly than the C. I. O. was granted three months ago.

The N. M. U. strike called yesterday has the support of the 200,000 members of the C. I. O.'s committee for national maritime unity, and will tie up a large percentage of American shipping, even if the A. F. of L. unions go back to work.

N. Y. Near Paralysis In Trucking Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (U. P.).—Mayor William O'Dwyer met today with union leaders, truck line operators and a committee of business men in an effort to settle the 13-day-old general truck strike which has brought New York City close to total economic paralysis.

As nearly 1000 business establishments, including 740 food stores, prepared to close for lack of supplies, at least one union official sounded an optimistic note on the mayor's renewed attempts to break an almost hopeless deadlock in negotiations.

"I believe something can be done today," John E. Strong, president of local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A. F. of L.), said.

The food stores, employing 11,000 workers, will close at 6 p. m. today. In addition, 45 chain candy stores will close today and many other establishments were faced with immediate closing if the walk-out is not settled.

1 DEAD, 9 INJURED IN HOT SPRINGS BLAZE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 14 (U. P.).—A flash fire swept through the 50-year-old Great Northern hotel here early today, and at least one person was killed and nine badly injured in the holocaust that leveled the health resort landmark in 90 minutes.

Johnny Balma, 51-year-old veteran of the first world war and an almost helpless cripple, was fatally injured in a fall from a third floor window of the four-story building.

Mr. Balma, who wore a brace on one leg, was one of a number of cripples and sick persons who lived in the hotel while taking the baths for which Hot Springs is famed.

L. C. Ford Jr., assistant manager of the hotel, said the register was destroyed in the fire and there was no way of verifying the number of missing until ashes of the building cooled sufficiently for firemen to make a search of the ruins.

Mr. Ford said he had accounted for 30 guests and he thought there were approximately 50 in the building when the fire broke out. At least eight were known to be missing, but some of them could have wandered away in the excitement, Mr. Ford said.

Tudor Hall Opens Wednesday: Faculty Adds New Members

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Kindergarten Classes
Miss Sherwin has been a secretary of the school of French, Middlebury college, Vt., during the past year. After graduation from Rockford college, she did advanced work at Middlebury.

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TOWNSEND HITS 'MEAT POLITICS'

Tells Editors GOP 'Tactics' Will Fail With Plenty.

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send said confidently he had the answer to that one, too.

Throwing aside reported intention of organization leaders to fight the coming campaign strictly at a state level, he said:

"By throwing the balance between meat and grain prices slightly out of line the government has been able to channel grain for hungry lands."

Food and Communism
"Hunger and communism go hand in hand. By alleviating hunger, preventing starvation, America has made many nations less susceptible to communistic infiltration. Stable countries are good customers for democracy, and food is helping us fight for the preservation of world peace."

The administration is not yielding to communism, it is fighting it," Mr. Townsend admitted that price control has been "not so good" since the end of hostilities, but said he could see little to choose between a temporary shortage of meat and the situation in 1932, when counters were piled high with rotting meat nobody could afford to buy.

Sentiment Values
The weekend meeting of the editors is generally regarded as the kickoff for the coming Democratic election campaign. The turnout was described as "good" despite the fact that few partisans were as sure of their ground against the Republican psychology of being anti-New Deal as was the senatorial candidate.

Sentiment among other party leaders ranged from doubt that the party could win this year to a feeling that the cycle of sentiment was about to change in favor of Democrats. A few were so pessimistic to have thought out the effects of a Republican victory in 1948.

In general, however, candidates were set to launch their campaigns as though they were going to win. Topping the schedule, Mr. Townsend faces two speeches a day from now until election day Nov. 5 and state candidates face similarly rigorous schedules.

Pledge Support of Winfield Denton
FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 14.—The entire Vanderburgh county Democratic organization today was pledged to the support of Winfield Denton, the party's 8th district congressional nominee.

Giving the offer of support was Charles Eichel, county chairman, who announced a truce he and Mr. Denton have effected.

For several months, since Mr. Eichel opposed Mr. Denton's nomination in the primary election, the two men have "feuded." Party leaders, attending the Indiana Democratic Editorial association meeting here, brought the Vanderburgh county men together "for party harmony."

This resulted in predictions by Chairman Eichel that the county organization headed by him will return a plurality of 25,000 for the Democratic state ticket in the November general election.

When Mr. Eichel showed himself opposed to Mr. Denton in the primary, the latter began a fight to prevent re-election of the county chairman.

Senate Outlook: By all odds Democrats should retain control.
Republican leaders, while officially optimistic, admit they must have near landslide to win 10 new seats while holding all they have now, Knowland (Cal.) and Stassen (Ky.) are threatened by Democrats.

G. O. P. dopesters offer this tally: "Sure" seats to be picked up—that held by Democrats Huffman (O.), Guffey (Pa.), Tamm (Del.) and that of defeated Progressive La Follette (Wis.).

"Should win" seats—those of Democrats Briggs (Mo.), Kilgore (W. Va.), Walsh (Mass.), Mitchell (Wash.), Wheeler (Mont.), Carville (Nev.) and Gossett (Ida.). Last three were defeated in primaries.

"Night win" seats—those of Democrats Chaves (N. M.), O'Mahoney (Wyo.), Murdock (Utah) and that vacated by Mead (N. Y.).

Feud—and 3 Seats
Three seats will separate feuds, Jackson and Black when Supreme court opens new term Oct. 7. Mr. Black, under seniority rule, sits on immediate right of new court pacifier, Chief Justice Vinson. Mr. Jackson sits three seats to left of boss, with Mr. Reed and Mr. Douglas between.

Interior department wants to establish number of farm colonies in Alaska similar to Mr. Joke's Matanuska valley, populating them with veterans, Secretary Krug is asking each major vet organization to sponsor a colony and help select homesteaders.

Government would assist by buying farm equipment, livestock, feed, building materials. Object is twofold: To increase territory's population, to reduce living costs by increasing supply of homegrown food.

Proposed sites include some on new Alaska highway.

NOBLESVILLE FIRE KILLS HORSE TEAM

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 14.—A team of horses owned by Clifford Barr, of Noblesville, was burned to death last night when fire destroyed Mr. Barr's small barn, located on the outskirts of the city.

The fire, which was not observed until the barn was more than half burned, occurred shortly after midnight. Two tons of hay, some feed, and two harness sets, also were destroyed.

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Charles L. Fairchild . . . Last day on the job.

It's farewell to the Pennsylvania Railroad today for Charles L. Fairchild, 64, of 44 N. Walcott st., and hail to Los Angeles, Cal. on Oct. 1.

Mr. Fairchild retires today after 44 years continuous service with the Pennsylvania railroad. He spent 26 years in Indianapolis yards

as yard master and conductor. Previously he was on the St. Louis division as brakeman-conductor.

Planning on his Oct. 1 trip to California for some time, Mr. Fairchild bought some property in Los Angeles last winter. His wife, Florence, and three children are living there now.

NOTED DOCTOR TO SPEAK HERE
Co-Founder of Insulin Will Address Physicians.

Dr. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin 25 years ago with Dr. Frederick G. Banting at the University of Toronto, will be one of the noted speakers at a conference here Sept. 23 to commemorate the discovery.

Sponsored by Eli Lilly & Co. and the Indiana university medical center, the conference will be held at 2 p. m. in Hurty hall, state board of health auditorium, at the medical center. Physicians from throughout the state have been invited.

Dr. Best, now director of the Banting and Best Institute for Research at the University of Toronto, will be among those who review the developments of the past 25 years on the subject of diabetes and insulin.

Other speakers will include Dr. H. C. Hagedorn, of the Nordisk Insulin laboratorium in Copenhagen, Denmark, discoverer of protamine insulin; Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, considered the leading diabetes authority in the United States; Dr. R. D. Lawrence, British authority on diabetes; and Dr. Bernardo A. Houssay, South American expert from the Institute of Physiology in Buenos Aires.

The group will also hear talks by Dr. J. H. Barach, retiring president of the American Diabetes association; Dr. J. R. Williams, medical consultant, University of Rochester; Prof. Carl Cori, recent discoverer of a new insulin action; Dr. Franklin B. Peck, managing editor of the American Diabetes association's quarterly journal, and J. K. Lilly, chairman of the board of directors of Eli Lilly & Co. The group will be welcomed to the clinic by Dr. J. O. Ritchey, professor of medicine, Indiana university medical school. Papers will be presented on the developments, complications, etiology and control of diabetes, modifications and action of insulin, and the conquest of diabetic coma.

TERRE HAUTE GIRL ON NATIONAL TEAM

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 14.—Miss Merza Ruszler of North Terre Haute high school will represent the state of Indiana in the national junior vegetable demonstration team contest at the National Vegetable Growers association annual meeting at Boston, Mass., Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

The selection was announced today by Miss Edna Troth, assistant state 4-H club leader, of Purdue university.

Miss Ruszler and her teacher, Miss Lois Payton, will have their expenses to the contest paid by the Sears-Roebuck foundation.

The Vigo county young woman was one of the high-scoring individuals in the state contest held last week at the Indiana state fair.

The other two considered for the honor of representing the state were Miss Louise Milligan of Richmond and Miss Carroll May of Monroe county.

Around Hoosierland

Brazil Attache Visits Brazil
BRAZIL—The people of Brazil, Ind., U. S. A., close up their stores and factories and go home to supper at 6 o'clock in the evening.

That's about all the information Dr. Waldmire Basgal, Brazil embassy attache from Washington, D. C., obtained when he visited here. He arrived in the evening and found everything closed, including the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Basgal had dinner at the Mission Inn, where Mrs. Ethel James, proprietor, volunteered to send him some souvenirs of the city, including catalogs of mining and manufacturing industries. He said he was just curious to see the largest city in America that bears the name of his country.

Housing Tighter
GARY—The housing situation here is growing worse instead of better, says Daniel J. Redding, counselor-manager of the Community Information and Counseling Center.

The information is receiving more demands than ever for rooms, apartments and homes. Mr. Redding said. Contractors and veterans attempting to build houses are being delayed by shortage of supplies. One contractor has 47 houses with construction at a standstill for lack of materials.

FT. WAYNE—Mrs. E. E. Preston fears the houses may be next, so she has asked police to keep a watch on them. Two residences which she owns are being moved. Earlier this week the workmen reported that the venetian blinds had been stolen from one of the residences. Then Mrs. Preston was advised that the sidewalk had been taken up and carted away during the night.

2 SHIPS ARRIVE
NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (U. P.).—Two ships were scheduled to arrive today in New York harbor: J. W. McAndrew (1096 troops), from Bremerhaven, and Washington, from Southampton.

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Nurses at Medical Center Will Get Added Protection

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city police will continue to give their vigilance.

Alerted at Night
All three protective forces will be alerted at night, when nurses often feel apprehensive among the shadows of the bush-lined walks.

As in the past, all nurses arriving after dark will be escorted to their destination by patrolmen. And, of course, there is the expansive system of underground passageways between the buildings. No nurse is required to walk above-ground between the various hospitals and office buildings.

And, also as in the past, all doors to hospitals will be locked at night. The tragedy three days ago, in which Miss Betty Overdeer, a 20-year-old Indianapolis student nurse, was beaten severely when she went to the rescue of Miss Green, struck at the center's Achilles heel.

Most Outlying Building
It happened at the most outlying of all the center's buildings, the one structure adjoining a 30-acre undeveloped area of weeds and underbrush. It was through this tangled field that the killer apparently made his approach and escape, police believe.

During the 13 years the center's medical director, Dr. John D. Van Nuy, has been on the campus, it was the first time in his memory that anyone had broken into one of the buildings.

"We've tried to foresee every contingency," asserted the physician, tense from events of the last few days. He mopped his brow forehead nervously, trying to keep in mind a hundred details of his face. Preparations must be made for the opening of another semester at the medical school.

"Whenever we've had reports of suspicious persons about the campus we've called police and they have been very co-operative. Nothing serious has ever come out of these reports. And, then this happened."

"It's terrible," Dr. Van Nuy shook his head.

Narcotics Stolen Once
Only once have narcotics been stolen, that time from a physician's car. One police theory in the present case revolves around the possibility the slayer sought dope, perhaps having seen Miss Green carrying a hypodermic needle. One was found by her body.

There has been considerable vandalism, Dr. VanNuy recalled, principally the stealing of copper water spouts. To a height of about 15 feet, the center's buildings are equipped with soil pipe.

Rotary convalescent home with adjacent Riley hospital rimmed by high bushes and imported trees, is the only one of the center's hospitals where doctors and other male employees do not live.

At long hospital there are 60 men, enough to discourage an intruder. Even within 200 yards of the slit screen, where Wednesday's

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At least one person, tentatively identified as James Adams of Grand Rapids, Ark., died in the blaze, police said. Mr. Adams' infant child and a legless Spanish-American war veteran, identity not established, were reported missing.

At least 20 persons were taken to the City hospital or the Army-Navy General hospital, some with critical burns.

Police were striving to find the hotel register in the ruins of the lobby so they could check with known survivors and determine if others were missing. Fire officials said that it might be tomorrow before the hot steel and ashes cooled sufficiently to permit a thorough search.

Mr. Adams reportedly died in a plunge to the pavement from the third and top floor of the hotel. Since it was such a low building, many guests had been able to run through the holocaust to safety. Some leaped into firemen's nets. But some were crippled—here to take Hot Springs' healing baths—and several had to be carried or assisted to safety.

CARRIER FDR AT ALGERS
ALGERS, Sept. 14 (U. P.).—The U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt anchored in Algiers harbor today after firing a 21-gun salute.

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