

Steelman, Maritime Board Head Meet In Shipping Strike

SEEK TO SEND 500,000 IDLE MEN TO WORK

Pittsburgh Trolley Operators Vote Down Proposal to Resume Operation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U. P.).—Reconversion Director John R. Steelman has stepped in an attempt to untangle negotiations in the nation-wide maritime strike, it was disclosed today.

Reliable sources said Mr. Steelman is meeting today with Vice Adm. William Ward Smith, chairman of the maritime commission, to discuss the situation.

This disclosure came as Marion Plant, secretary for the Pacific American Shippers, denied reports that west coast ship operators have relaxed the opposition to union demands for union security.

At Pittsburgh, streetcar workers voted down a back-to-work proposal and the city's power strike, in its 12th day, appeared no nearer settlement.

Strikes continued in the motion picture industry at Hollywood, and among transportation workers at Columbus, O., and Chicago.

Other major developments:

ONE: The U. S. employment service's Pittsburgh office was swamped with applicants for jobs less pay as the number of workers made idle by the power strike rose to 125,000.

TWO: Rep. John S. Wood (D, Ga.), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, arrived in Hollywood to begin an investigation of the movie strike to determine if it was "inspired by subversive groups."

THREE: Of the 683,500 idle workers across the nation, only 112,850 were involved directly in walkouts. The rest were unemployed as the result of "secondary" strikes. The shipping strike made 500,000 idle.

REED, SPORTS EDITOR, IS DEAD

Indianapolis department and through his department first be in the registration of handguns.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Fanner and Buchanan mortuary with burial in Crown Hill. The Masonic lodge will have charge.

Born in Wisconsin

Born in Madison, Wis., March 10, 1889, Mr. Habich came to Indianapolis when he was 15 and took employment with Gus Louie, who operated a sporting goods store and gun shop on S. Capitol ave. A few years later he opened his own store and gun shop in the old Condee building on N. Capitol ave. In the following years his store was located in what is now the Traction Terminal building, then in a room next to Hotel Lincoln on W. Washington st. and finally at 142 E. Washington st.

Interested in Conservation

Mr. Habich took an active interest in conservation work and was one of the organizers of the Indianapolis Gun club and the Marion County Fish and Game association which has since been taken over by the State Conservation department. His store furnished the police department with bicycles in the early days.

Mr. Habich was a member of Scottish Rite, the Shrine and Masonic Blue lodge. He also held membership in the Athenaeum, and the former Social Turnverein.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin M. Habich and Gus Habich Jr.; a nephew, Dr. Carl Habich, and a niece, Miss Margaret Murt, all of Indianapolis.

OLDFIELD'S WIDOW IS GRIEF-STRIKEN

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 5 (U. P.).—The widow of auto speed king Barney Oldfield, who re-married him 10 months ago after a separation of 21 years—was in seclusion today, too grief-stricken to make funeral arrangements.

Mr. Oldfield, 66, died yesterday, apparently of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Attendees at Pierce Bros. Beverly Hills chapel, handling the funeral said Mrs. Oldfield had not yet contacted them about arrangements.

The chunky, cigar-chewing driver, whose name was a synonym for speed to an earlier generation of auto racing fans, was the first man to drive a mile in a minute.

He went on from his 1903 record of a mile in 4 minutes to set a mark of 11.73 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1910, then conquered record after record until he retired in 1918.

CRASH VICTIMS WILL BE BURIED AT SCENE

STEPHENSVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 5 (U. P.).—The 39 persons who were killed when the American Overseas Airlines trans-Atlantic plane "Eric," crashed near here Thursday will be buried on the mountainside near the site of the disaster, worst in the history of commercial aviation.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow from a plane circling over the rugged area in which the big DC-4 went down and exploded. Hill

GARDENING: Advice for Apple, Cherry Fanciers— It's Time to Set Fruit Trees

By MARGUERITE SMITH

AFTER WE'VE HAD one good hard frost is the best time to set out fruit trees, except peaches, says J. L. Dunn, 5397 Rockville rd. Mr. Dunn, for 42 years principal of School 52 at King ave. and Walnut st., was interested in fruit even before he retired from teaching—"ever since I was knee high to a duck, over 80 years ago," he said.

His advice for the backyard fruit fancier—first, don't set out even one or two trees unless you intend to take care of them. The cost of spraying, the time it takes, really make it more expensive to raise fruit than to buy it. When I meekly suggested that many a backyard gardener likes to raise peaches and cherries so he can be sure they are picked ripe and sweet, not in the hard, green stage that makes them impervious to joltings on the road to market, Mr. Dunn agreed that you might get your reward in satisfaction.

SO IF YOU insist on picking fruit in your own backyard, "buy trees in your own locality," says Mr. Dunn. You get varieties better suited to the climate. Then buy only the small first year "whips." For the older, larger trees are more set back by transplanting. Year-old trees "take hold right away" and grow fast. Don't be misled by advertising that urges quicker fruiting of the more expensive two and three-year-old trees.

Prepare the soil "as you would to raise any good crop." Make a deep wide hole big enough so you can spread the roots out. "Don't put in a lot of trash," that is to say, straw or manure, in the hole. There's nothing like barnyard manure to fertilize trees but "put it on top of the ground about the roots are cramped in." Then the roots will have better contact with the soil, still get full advantage of the manure.

IF ANY roots are broken trim them back. Set the tree two or three inches deeper than it was in the nursery. Examination of the trunk will show its depth in nursery rows. After planting cut the top back to within 18 inches of the ground. "That heads it low." It will branch there to make easier spraying and picking later on.



J. L. Dunn, 5397 Rockville rd., he has had 60 years experience raising fruit.

Peach trees should be no less than 18 feet apart but if you have a quarter acre you can squeeze in more fruit by setting peach trees with an average life of ten years will be almost gone by the time apple trees are large.

PEACHES are the exception to the fall planting rule. Because of their tenderness they are best set in early spring.

When your trees are set, get a spray schedule and follow it. Horace Abbott, gardener's friend, will send you a schedule exactly right for your climate if you call the county agent's office.

Mr. Dunn's choice of peach varieties is Big Red, "It's one of the largest peaches, has a wonderful flavor and never fails to fruit." Belle of Georgia is a good white peach. But don't plant late peaches in this

climate. "You'll just have to fight disease that much longer in the season."

HE'S pessimistic about sweet cherries, "this isn't the climate for them," but he raises excellent plums. A favorite apple is Little Bonnie.

"The apples are small. Nobody would buy them until they found out how good they were. Now everybody wants Little Bonnies."

Another pointer: If your cherry or peach tree shows the characteristic dripping of gum from the trunk that betokens borer, sprinkle paradichlorobenzene (1 ounce for average sized tree) in a trench 1 to 1½ inches away from the trunk. Cover with a little soil, let the fumes kill the borer. Mr. Dunn says a liquid preparation now on the market, also effective, is a little simpler to use, will not harm young trees.

Thousands Hunt Woods for Meat

The meat shortage has sent thousands of new hunters into the woods in search of game on the hoof.

Dpn Hughes, director of the Indiana state fish and game division, announced today that there was a sharp increase in the sale of hunting and fishing licenses during September.

Mr. Hughes said the revenue from licenses sold in September was \$10,000 higher than normal for that month.

The director added that hunters would find plenty of game this season. He said the population of rabbits, squirrels and pheasants was up.

SAYS WAR TRIALS VIOLATED U. S. LAW

GAMBIER, O., Oct. 5 (U. P.).—Senator Robert A. Taft (R, O.) asserted today that the Nuremberg war crimes trials "violated the fundamental principles of American law," that a man cannot be tried for breaking a law which did not exist at the time of the "crime."

Mr. Taft told the Kenyon college conference on the heritage of the English-speaking peoples and their responsibilities that the conviction of the 11 men at Nuremberg "will be a blot on the American record that we shall long regret."

"I question whether the hanging of those who, however despicable, were the leaders of the German people, will ever discourage the making of aggressive war, for no one makes aggressive war unless he hopes to win."

"About this whole (Nuremberg) judgment there is the spirit of vengeance, and vengeance is seldom justice."

OPA CHIEF ALMOST JOINS HIS CRITICS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — Best Times Special

"I don't know whether to take a shower or cut my throat," complained wisecracking OPA Chief Paul Porter, after an unusually bad Sunday of golf at Burning Tree club.

Advised Mobilization and Reconversion Director John Steelman, "Don't put that in a vote."

PITY THESE THIEVES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (U. P.).—The thieves who stole a black Cadillac sedan in Harlem early today had better keep going. Its owner is pretty sore and he's none other than Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion.

NAZI TRIO FREE TEMPORARILY

16 Convicted Men File Mercy Appeals.

NUERNBERG, Oct. 5 (U. P.).—The U. S. military government today released Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritzsche on assurances they would not be arrested by any German authority "until further notice."

Acquitted by the international war crimes tribunal this week, they had faced arrest on denazification warrants. The third acquitted defendant, Franz von Papen, was still in Nuremberg prison awaiting almost certain refusal of his plea to enter the British zone. The British and French earlier refused Schacht and Fritzsche pleas.

Eleven of the 12 Nazis sentenced to death, and five of those who received prison terms, have filed appeals to the allied control council at Berlin.

Ernest Kaltenbrunner, sentenced to death, and Baldur von Shtrach and Albert Speer, both sentenced to 20 years in prison, were the only defendants who did not appeal before the deadline expired.

The attorney for Hans Frank claimed that His Eminence Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, had appealed to the council on behalf of Pope Pius XII for mercy for Frank, Walther Funk, Karl Doenitz, Arthur Seyss-Inquart and Albert Jodl, Frank has been converted to Catholicism during his imprisonment. Court officials said no such plea had been received; Vatican City sources would not confirm or deny the report.

CPA O. K.'S 25 NEW PROJECTS

Building, Repair Work to Cost \$610,805.

The civilian production administration today announced approval of 25 applications for construction and repair in Indiana during the past week. The projects would cost \$610,805.

At the same time, the Indiana district CPA office said that 30 applications for projects costing \$859,178 were denied during the week ending Oct. 3.

The approvals included: Stetson Properties, Inc., Gary, replace department facilities, \$47,500. H. E. Lelstikow and John H. Carrol, Munster, business building, \$900.

Purdue university, Lafayette, repair college building, \$10,700. G. Lee Jones and Francis Gadbok, Ft. Wayne, addition to service station for veteran, \$2600.

Dr. George L. Ertzinger, Ft. Wayne, office alteration, \$2000.

Building for Veterans

Hill's Snappy Service, Kokomo, restaurant building for veteran, \$7500.

Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Columbus, new building for increased manufacturing of Diesel engines, \$45,900.

National Gypsum Co., Alexandria, repair building for manufacturing rock wool insulation, \$219,500.

Elmer L. Schwanke, Lowell, new building for veterans' claiming business, \$3800.

Templeton Coal Co., Inc., Terre Haute, coal preparation plant in new mine, \$88,000.

Clifford L. Striegel, Gary, repair drug store, \$4500.

James F. Osborne, Nappanee, restaurant building for veteran, \$2000.

Anton Kobe, Gary, build service station for veteran, \$8500.

Veteran Resumes Dental Practice

Dr. Melvin M. Klotz, Indianapolis dentist, has been discharged after three years of service with the army dental corps and has resumed his general dentistry practice at 85 W. Westfield Blvd.

A graduate of the Indiana university school of dentistry, Dr. Klotz lives at 79 W. Westfield Blvd. He is married and has one child. Dr. Klotz was stationed at Wakarusa general hospital for 20 months.

BROTHERS INJURED IN TWO-CAR CRASH

Drury Pickering, 21, Issaquah, Wash., is in serious condition at City hospital today following a two-car accident on U. S. 40 at Mitthoefer rd.

Mr. Pickering was a passenger in a car driven by his brother, Robert, which crashed into the rear of a car operated west on U. S. 40 last night by Ernest Allen, Cumberland. Robert is in fair condition at the hospital.

WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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given \$4000 to help elect a Republican-controlled house and senate. To date members of Rockefeller family have poured \$15,000 into Republican coffers, and Alisa M. Bruce of Pittsburgh, daughter of the late Andrew Mellon, has contributed \$6000. From Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen, of Houston, Republican candidates got \$15,000. Big-name Democratic contributors include C. V. Whitney of New York, \$4000; Samuel Goldwyn, \$2500; Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, \$500.

Battle Margin Rule

RECENT STOCK MARKET crash has touched off drive against 100 per cent margin requirement for stock purchases laid down by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board of governors.

Drive is headed by Emil Schram, New York stock exchange president. He charges refusal to let traders borrow 50 per cent of their funds from brokers has resulted in bank borrowings and over-counter purchase of unlisted stocks. Mr. Schram hopes to find ally in Secretary Snyder. He was RFC chairman once himself, understands the Truman administration.

Stock market break worries administration as much or more than meat famine. But Schram explanation of causes is challenged here. Instead of marginal trading requirements, some officials blame large stockpiles of uneven inventories, labor difficulties, other delays in production which seem to foretell drop in profits.

Dr. Conant and Compton have turned down chairmanship of atomic energy commission, and David Lilienthal is now likeliest prospect, despite Senator McKellar's threats. Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. has been offered membership also, hasn't yet accepted.

Legion May Compromise

Despite the firm fight put up at San Francisco for four months' basic in military training bill, look for American Legion to accept army's six-months plan if a show-down comes in congress.

Point is, Legion wants universal training bill and might be willing to compromise on the time issue. Secretary Patterson may ask the President next week for an impartial fact-finding board to explore need for universal military training. Board would be patterned on Lilienthal atomic energy board, and war department hopes findings would be taken as seriously.

Mine Doctors Criticized

Coal company doctors will be criticized sharply in the final report of coal mines administration medical survey, for "deplorable lack of interest" in welfare of coal miners.

Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone heads the survey made under Krug-Lewis agreement to determine the steps necessary to provide miners "with medical, housing and sanitary facilities conforming to recognized American standards."

He gave report the preview in a Boston speech last week before private group.

He charged: Doctors rarely, if ever, go into mines to see conditions under which patients work, do not promote or teach first aid, have only casual interest in nutrition, sewage disposal, water, milk and food supplies, personal hygiene.

Probe Artificial Limbs

Major Gen. Graves B. Erskine, head of re-employment and re-

RUSSIA PLEDGES CO-OPERATION

Peace Parley Commissions Complete Work.

(Continued From Page One)

\$25 million. Albania will get nothing. The decision was reached without a two-thirds agreement, and Russia served notice she would reopen the entire question when it reaches the council of foreign ministers again.

Three times within the past 48 hours the United States has lost on reparations issues. It lost its attempt to give Greece more Italian reparations than Yugoslavia, to cut Finnish reparations by one-third and to cut Hungarian reparations by the same percentage.

Extolls Commission

Mr. Vishinsky was in a mellow mood at the 43d and final session of the Italian political commission. He made a lyric speech extolling the virtues of the commission, and veered into a vein of gravity when he promised Soviet co-operation in world affairs.

"We have had our differences in this commission," Mr. Vishinsky said. "We know we are divided in our political understanding. We do not react in the same way to events which are happening in the world."

"The Soviet Union, however, stands behind the recent words of our great Generalissimo Stalin and the Soviet delegation is determined to consolidate the work of this conference, so necessary, however different our views."

VA HOSPITAL GETS FIRST PATIENTS

The temporary U. S. veterans' administration hospital at Ft. Harrison has received its first group of patients.

It was opened officially yesterday for the care of Indiana veterans until a permanent structure at the I. U. medical center can be built.

First patient to be admitted was Emerson Martin, 40, of 631 Hudson st., a world war II veteran who received a medical discharge from the army in 1944.

He was followed shortly by Travis Rawlings, 50, Trafalgar, a world war I veteran. Others admitted included Clarence B. Brown, 57, Indianapolis, world war I, and George E. Corydon, 25, Indianapolis policeman, world war II.

When all facilities are available at the Ft. Harrison hospital, formerly Billings general hospital, accommodations will be provided for about 600 patients.

COMMUNAL CENTER DIRECTOR IS NAMED

Thomas Tobin, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed executive director of the Communal Bldg., 17 W. Morris st.

Sidney Sternberger, president of the building's board of directors, who made the announcement, said it was a step toward establishing the social center as a separate agency of the Community Fund.

The Council of Social agencies earlier in the year recommended that the Communal Bldg. become a neighborhood house serving all residents of the area. It has been operated as a Jewish community center for the last 20 years.

Mr. Tobin has been director of the Hoyte House at Pittsburgh for three years. Before that he was director of the federal educational recreational program in 27 Pennsylvania counties. He is married and has three children.

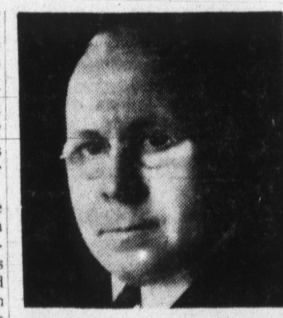
DEMOCRAT KICKOFF SET

Rep. John Sparkman (D, Ala.) will speak at Evansville Thursday night, opening the Democratic campaign in Vanderburgh county, Democratic State Chairman Pleas Greenlee announced here today.

Our Congratulations TO THE Indianapolis Public Library Branches ON THEIR 50th Anniversary

Established December 7, 1896, the branch program has grown until today there are twenty branches housing 306,560 books with an annual circulation of 1,542,368.

L. S. Ayres & Co.



Major M. Poole

Major Meredith Poole Dies, Member of Atkins Board

Major Meredith Poole, purchasing director and board member of E. C. Atkins & Co., died yesterday in his home, 102 W. 44th st. He was 65.

Mr. Poole was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis. An employee of the Atkins firm for 46 years, he was a member of the Atkins Pioneer club.

He began as a laborer for the company, working up through various departments to the purchasing position. In 1945 he was recipient of the Atkins diamond studded merit award for his part in the progress of the company. He had been president of the Atkins Savings and Loan Co. since 1940.

Services Monday

Mr. Poole was a member of North Methodist church, Mystic Tle lodge 398, F. & A. M., Murat Shrine and the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bertille H. Poole; a son, George M. Poole, New Castle; a sister, Dr. Mary B. Poole Olson, Hinsdale, Ill., and two granddaughters, Patricia and Margaret Poole, both of New Castle.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Flanner & Buchanan mortuary. Burial will be in Crown Hill.

SALESMAN . . .

to sell Manor House Coffee to retail grocers. Product to be backed by local newspaper and radio advertising. Salary, bonus, expenses, and depreciation on car. Applicant must own car, be between 25 and 35 years old, and have experience in calling on Indianapolis grocers. For appointment, call Kendrick or Steele, Severin Hotel, after 10 a. m. Monday, October 7.