

HINT AIR PLAN AT STALEMATE

British Vie for Adoption of Their Equipment.

By JACK THOMPSON
A stalemate on decisions for international standardization of air navigation and communication equipment was hinted today by several members of the British delegation attending the aviation conference here.

The two-week air parley, which began Oct. 10 at Municipal airport, is being sponsored by civil aeronautics administration and the U.S. state department for some 120 representatives of 38 foreign countries that are member nations of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain American air navigation and communications systems to the rest of the world.

America and Great Britain are vying for acceptance of their equipment as an international standard. Decisions on adoption will be made by PICAQ in Montreal, Canada, Oct. 30.

Will Not Scrap Plan

The British spokesman explained that aviation problems in England are much different than those encountered in the United States.

Also it was pointed out that the United Kingdom now employs a "highly successful and workable air navigation system" which it does not intend to scrap.

The Britishers agreed that the American system is suitable for this country and that England already is using some American theories and equipment, but said they feel that few decisions will be made at the Montreal parley.

A speech by W. L. Webb, head of



Jordan Jannetides (left) and Steve Fotiades, owners of the Capital tavern, 152 W. Washington st., inspect the safe from which burglars last night took \$13,500.



George Barker, manager of the Park Motor inn, surveys the hole made by the burglars in the tavern wall. The thieves also robbed a parking lot attendant.

research engineering for Bendix Aviation Corp., which designed and manufactured ground controlled approach radar for the Navy during the war, was somewhat in line with the opinion of the British delegates.

Bendix Engineer Speaks

Mr. Webb said:

"It is our opinion that the navigation and control of aircraft will not be revolutionized in a short period by the adoption and concurrent development of a completely new system; but, rather, there will be orderly progress through im-

provements and additions to systems now in use.

"Automatic and continuous indication of position in flight and the ideas of accomplishing this are not new, but it has been only recently that the proper devices have become available to allow the development of practical automatic systems.

At 6:45 o'clock tonight PICAQ delegates will be entertained by the Indianapolis board of aviation commissioners, assisted by the Indianapolis chamber of commerce, with

a cocktail party and steak dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic club.

More than 400 persons are ex-

ANNOUNCE 2 TROOP SHIPS' DEPARTURE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—

Ship movements scheduled in New York harbor today.

Arriving—Drottningholm, Gothenberg, Washington, Southampton; Port Townsend, Bermuda.

Departing—Stella Polaris, West Indies; General Hann, Yokohama (three ships); General Sturges, Bremerhaven (troops).

PANDA ON WAY TO U.S.

CHENGDU, China, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—A baby giant Panda—the eighth ever brought out of the high mountains of Szechuan province—left Chengdu on a Chinese luxury airliner today, destined for the New York zoo.

FIRES KILL 10,000 ANNUALLY

WASHINGTON—More than 10,000 lives are lost each year in the United States by preventable fires.

POLICE ARREST FILM PICKETS

100 Jailed in Violation of Court Order.

By UNITED PRESS

Police began mass arrests in the motion picture strike today on charges that pickets were conspiring to violate a court order restricting their number at Columbia studios.

The mass arrests represented a new technique in law enforcement in the strike. Previously police had made arrests of individuals on charges of disorderly conduct and similar complaints.

More than 100 of an estimated 200 pickets massed at the Columbia gate were swept up in the first wave of arrests after police arrived and read them a copy of the court order obtained last week by Columbia studios.

There was no resistance by arrested pickets, among them several women.

Set Up New Lines

Besides the Columbia Studio picket lines, strikers placed token picket lines at Technicolor and Paramount film laboratories and announced they would set up lines around Pathé laboratory and Fox western laboratory in a new phase of the 19-day-old walkout.

Meanwhile, disputing parties marked time today pending a re-opening of maritime negotiations.

Spokesmen for the eastern and Gulf shipping interests promised to arrange an early meeting with representatives of two maritime unions, on strike since Oct. 1. The shipowners agreed to resume talks after the striking unions yielded to demands that any settlement be extended to West coast operations.

Elsewhere on the labor front, cranemen at the Ford Motor Co.'s

Organizations

Naomi chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor its annual card party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wm. H. Block Co. auditorium. Mrs. Hazel Pflueger is general chairman and Mrs. Doris King is co-chairman.

Parade of Indianapolis Shrine No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a exhibition drill at 9 p.m. tomorrow at North Park chapter, O. E. S. hall. Paul Pleyte is drill captain.

Mountaineer chapter No. 548, O. E. S., will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Masonic temple. All social hour will follow the business meeting.

Fraternity Rebekah Lodge No. 227 will sponsor a card party at 8:15 p.m. tonight at their hall at 1609½ Prospect st.

River Rouge plant in Detroit voted to end a wildcat strike, and a back-to-work movement got under way at the Allis-Chalmers' manufacturing Co. plant in La Porte.

The cranemen's strike, involving less than 400 workers, had shut down Ford's open hearth and threatened the auto producer's steel supply. The strike began 12 days ago when strikers claimed they were being "poisoned" by sodium fluoride fumes.

Allis-Chalmers' workers at La Porte voted to go back to work after approving a new contract calling for a 13½-cent hourly wage increase and a voluntary dues check-off system. Employees at the company's La Crosse, Wis., plant turned down a similar offer and voted to continue their 168-day-old walkout.

At Pittsburgh, hopes for ending the city's crippling 21-day-old power strike sank to a new low, and Mayor David L. Lawrence said that unemployment stemming from the deadlocked dispute was the worst "since the dark depression days."

Pittsburgh's 2700 street car operators and bus drivers, who quit work rather than pass through picket lines set up by the Independent Power Workers union, scheduled a meeting today to consider a return to work.

MOSLEM CHIEF, WAVELL MEET

Action Follows Decision to Join Interim Regime.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem league, today was scheduled to discuss league nominees for India's interim government with Viceroy Lord Wavell.

Mr. Jinnah announced yesterday in a letter to the viceroy that the league had decided to join the All-India congress party in the new government. League sources said that five Moslems probably would take their seats in the provisional cabinet Wednesday.

India's potentially-explosive political situation was relieved considerably by the Moslem decision to participate.

Formation of a coalition cabinet may presage a new era of communal peace for the turbulent sub-continent and bring an end to the bloody riots that have punctuated its history.

The interim government, consisting of 14 portfolios, is headed by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the Congress party.

In deciding to join the government, the Moslems accepted five seats in the cabinet, compared with six for the Hindu-dominated Congress party.

Three seats are reserved for minority representatives under Lord Wavell's latest proposal. Mr. Jinnah accepted the formula after a series of conferences with Mr. Nehru and the viceroy.

NEW FOODS ANTICIPATED

WASHINGTON.—Tobacco seed oil meal and oil may some day become common foods, tests on ani-

mals indicate; the seed contains no nicotine or norpineotine.



New Form Slip and Panties...

fashioned of fine Bur-Mil* rayon crepe... the slip has the

four-gore cut for extra-smooth fit, nylon fagoted seams

for extra-long wear. Pink or white, sizes 32 to 40; short length,

31 to 37, 3.50. Lace-trimmed panties, 24 to 32, 1.98

*Registered

Lingerie, Second Floor

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