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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

PAGE 8

AIRLINE TALKS CALLED BY U. S.

Board to Meet With Heads Of TWA, Union.

By UNITED PRESS

The government stepped into the airline strike in the role of negotiator today but made no move in a threatened walkout of soft coal miners.

Meanwhile, hope waned for an early settlement of the nation-wide shipping strike, and in Pennsylvania a major jurisdictional conflict arose between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor.

In the airline strike, the national mediation board scheduled a meeting at Washington with President Jack Frye of strike-bound Trans-World Airways, and President David Behncke of the A. F. of L. Airline Pilots association.

15,000 Employees Laid Off

Mr. Frye announced that because of the strike TWA was putting on "furlough without pay" about 15,000 employees in 23 states and 15 different countries. Mr. Frye said that because of the loss of income the line was forced to cut expenses.

The threatened strike by John L. Lewis United Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) caught the country with its coal stockpiles too small to see it through a long walkout.

The nation's reserves, still low because of the coal strike last spring, would last only about 40 days in event of another strike, government figures showed.

At his press conference today President Truman said the coal strike threat was completely in the hands of the secretary of the interior, J. A. Krug.

Maritime Talks Deadlocked

In the shipping strike, a spokesman for the A. F. of L. Masters, Mates and Pilots union said negotiations at New York had "reached an impasse." Conferences with ship operators were scheduled to continue, however. The negotiations reportedly were stymied over the union's demand for union security through preferential hiring of union members.

The jurisdictional fight between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. in Pennsylvania threatened to result in a strike against 63 Pennsylvania breweries.

Eleven breweries already were closed by the dispute.

Reminiscent of the jurisdictional conflicts of several years ago when the C. I. O. was in its infancy, the controversy pitted the powerful A. F. of L. Teamsters union against the C. I. O. Brewery Workers union, which formerly belonged to the A. F. of L.

Battled for 50 Years

Representatives of 56 teamsters locals endorsed state-wide strike action "if necessary" and called upon teamsters in West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey to refuse to haul beer produced or handled by C. I. O. members.

President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. stepped into the dispute by meeting with officers of the brewery workers union. The C. I. O. charged that the teamsters had been trying for 50 years to raid the brewery workers union of its members.

The brewery workers organization is one of the nation's oldest industrial unions, having enlisted all workers in the industry, including truck drivers. Its historical dispute with the teamsters over organization of drivers led to its withdrawal from the A. F. of L.

AMERICANS HELP URANIUM SEARCH

By Science Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Argentina is engaged in an intensive search for uranium, the atomic energy element, with the aid of American geologists.

It was learned here today that one of the objectives of geological exploration of the Andes region about to start will be the possible location of minerals containing radioactive substance thorium as well as uranium, that can be used for the release of atomic energy.

Dr. Howard Meyerhoff, Smith college geologist and recently executive secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is one of the Americans in the exploratory party. Dr. Meyerhoff has conducted oil explorations in Latin America and a few months ago was in the field for the government of the Dominican Republic.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Indiana State Teachers association, convention. Cadle Tabernacle. Indiana Deans of Women association, convention, Antlers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Philipine B. Shyan, 111 N. Walnut; Julia E. Albert, 2000 N. Meridian; Hazel Charlotte Denney, 4728 College; William L. Springer, 1820 Central; Vena L. Roberts, 1452 Central; Herman Ondrejka, Chicago; Veneta C. Ullman, 1452 Central; Abram Holsey, 1725 Cornell; Laura Mae Smith, 1465 E. 16th; David D. Dickey, 28d; Leda Brown, 1920 N. New Jersey; Clifton East, Coffman, Beechridge; Ellen M. Holley, 1452 Central; John C. Struckmeyer, 3024 N. Keystone; Betty Maxine McArthur, 26 N. Colorado; Bertine D. Dickey, 1907 N. Hoyt; Charlotte Ann Staggs, Beech Grove; John Edward Neiman, 1431 N. Washington; Edward Dickey, 1907 N. Hoyt; Kenneth Eugene Orr, 1812 E. Kessler; Barbara Catherine Fenner, 6531 Winthrop, Mrs. J. E. Shyan, 111 N. Walnut; Gertie Rae Carol Shoup, 2307 N. Talbot; Kenneth with Boyd, 1452 Central; Margie Biles, 2000 N. Meridian; Thelma German, Beacham, 920 Camp; Thelma Hibbit, 301 N. Meridian; Mable Alexander, 1512 N. Meridian; Walter L. Gandy, 1452 N. Meridian; J. J. Alida Edward Frederik Prange, 3113 N. New Haven; Julian Adejine Nielsen, 424 N. Oakland; Richard L. Seigler, 1912 Fletcher; Flora Edna Boss, 1910 Fletcher.

BIRTHS

Girls
At St. Francis—Julius, Shirley Delacruz; Daniel, Edna Sheek and Merrill Rose, Polk.
At City—Charles, Betty Hancock.

Plans to Wed



STRAUSS SAYS:

"TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW!"

COATS—
Classic and dressy—some fur-trimmed. \$7.50 to \$25.00

SUITS—
Specializing in good fabrics and tailoring. \$29.95 to around \$150.00

DRESSES—
with special attention on "line" and fit. Classic and dressy styles.

SPORTSWEAR—
and good—in a sports-minded shop—slacks, leather jackets, wool jackets, sweaters, shirts, skirts and the like.

RAINWEAR—
with raincoats smart for sunshine or rain—and good looking umbrellas.

ACCESSORIES—carefully selected for women of taste—handbags, jewelry, scarfs, blouses, belts, handkerchiefs, and such.

SHOES—featuring the very new and beautiful Bally's from Switzerland. A good selection of reptiles—also casual shoes such as loafers and saddles.

DOBBS HATS—
(the man's hatter) famous for smart tailored hats and the renowned G. Howard Hodge originals.

COSMETICS—
with Chanel and Mem soaps—and several other notable names in cosmetics.

Speaks to Unions

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 24 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee accused the Soviet government today of sealing off the Russian people behind a "wall of ignorance and suspicion." At the same time, he pleaded for universal co-operation to make the United Nations a success.

He accused the Communists of recognizing as democratic regimes only those in which their party wielded the power.

It was the second straight day that a British forum had rung with criticism of Russia.

Speaks to Unions

Yesterday in the house of commons the Russians were accused of breaking their Yalta pledges, of misusing the United Nations veto power and, by implication, of maintaining 200 divisions of troops "on a war footing" in occupied eastern Europe.

Today Mr. Attlee addressed the British Trades Union congress in convention here. He said the British "would like to know fully and understand our Russian friends" but charged bluntly:

"It is one of the tragedies of the world situation that the Soviet government appears deliberately to prevent intercourse between the Russian people and the rest of the world."

Build Wall of Suspicion

"They are not allowed to know what is being done and thought by their fellows in other parts of the world. The growth of personal friendship between individuals is frowned upon. Russian newspapers give fantastic misrepresentations of the world outside of Soviet Russia. A wall of ignorance and suspicion is built up between the nations."

He denounced the Communist version of "democracy" as a one-sided philosophy which calls every opponent a Fascist.

At the business meeting today, the for a national minimum wage scale for adults, by a proxy vote of \$3,220,000 to 2,657,000.



"THEY SAY IT'S WONDERFUL"

(With a Deep Bow to a Hit Tune)

No trip to Indianapolis is complete—without visiting The Women's Shop—on the Third Floor. It has blossomed out beautifully in its new quarters—You'll enjoy visiting it—with its sweeping curves and soft colorings—with space enough to present the "simply beautiful" clothes—and where the selection and fitting of them (with the understanding services of the shop) is one of real pleasure.

The Specialty Shop has a background of fine men's tailoring—it insists on the finest fabrics obtainable—it has a long list of the world's greatest resources—The Specialty Shop (as would be expected) specializes in "simply beautiful" clothes—with strong emphasis on "line"—on fabric—on good tailoring—with a touch of tomorrow in design—and avoiding the extremes in fashion.

The beauty and smartness of such clothes does not diminish with the seasons—but continues—a thing of beauty—a joy to the wearer. Plan to visit the New Specialty Shop for Women—on the Third Floor.

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC.

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP IS ON THE THIRD FLOOR