

Lewis Won On Big Gamble By Operators

Contract Based on
Lesser of 2 Evils

By FRED W. PERKINS
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, July 10.—The United Mine Workers' new contract—designated by John L. Lewis as the best ever negotiated in any industry—was the fruit of what some call "the world's greatest industrial and economic gamble."



Mr. Perkins came to the "master contract" in the belief they were choosing the lesser of two evils.

These evils were seen as:
ONE: The risk of a coal strike greater and longer than any heretofore. This, by throttling steel and other manufacturing, could send the United States into a depression.

TWO: The risk, by raising production costs, of starting an inflationary spiral that might get out of control.

The economists who work for big business advised its leaders that the second choice was less risky.

Put Rise at \$5.54
Hence the bituminous-coal miner gets today a clear \$1.20 a day more working one hour less. He also gets other benefits which Mr. Lewis says come to a total benefit of \$3.54 a day for the average miner.

Despite the Taft-Hartley law, which started out to control such catastrophes as nation-wide coal strikes, "Big Steel" leaders were convinced that Mr. Lewis could close down the coal industry.

They regarded him as resentful over his defeat and federal courts fines in a previous strike.

They were sure he would stop at nothing to reassert his position as the country's dominant union leader.

Convinced of Support
They were convinced, also, that he could count on full support from his half-million followers, in both the soft-coal and anthracite mines.

One reason for this belief was that many miners had been whipped by their leaders into a frenzy of resentment against the Taft-Hartley law. It was believed the miners were of a mind to use their economic power in a fight to the finish against that statute.

Bullitt Making Tour of Orient

HONOLULU, July 10 (U. P.).—William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, stopped over at Honolulu today en route to China where he will "look around and see what's going on."

Mr. Bullitt, who arrived here last night, said he was going to the Orient as a private individual with no official status. He indicated he would write magazine articles after he returns.

He will fly to Tokyo on an ATC plane carrying 10 news and press association executives visiting Japan and Korea on a war department inspection tour of occupied areas.



FILL MEN'S SHOES—These two girls in uniform, work on streetcars in Weimar, Germany. They help splice out Germany's slim pool of manpower, depleted by war losses.

Quit Politeness and Kimono, Japanese Sage Tells Nation

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, July 10.—The Japanese should stop being so polite. They should quit wearing kimonos and build a few modern apartment houses with communal kitchens.

Then they would be able to govern themselves as well as some western nations in two or three generations. This is the opinion of Yukio Ozaki, Japan's 90-year-old parliamentarian.

Their health would improve, too, he thinks.

Mr. Ozaki, one of the nation's oldest and least conformist legislators, also said in a magazine article published today that Japanese women have nobody but themselves to blame for being treated like slaves.

"If women try, they will find no difficulty in governing men," he said.

Right now, the sage pointed out, many wives call their spouses "master." How can you expect anything like equality of the sexes when women act like and expect to be treated like servants, he asks.

Bandits Get \$200 In Three Stickups

Gunmen in Indianapolis last night netted more than \$200 in three holdups.

Two men, one flashing a pistol, took \$100 from Fenton Hoeman, 34, Milner hotel, early this morning, as he parked his bus at a garage at 801 S. West st. Mr. Hoeman is a driver for the Indianapolis-Vincennes bus line.

About the same time Robert Burge, 38, attendant at a Gaseteria station, 1009 E. New York st., was held up by a man who entered the station and drew a gun. The bandit took \$30 from Mr. Burge.

James McNeal, 28, 1902 Boulevard pl., was held up and robbed of \$83 by a hitch-hiker he picked up at 1000 White River pkwy., west dr.

Russia Gets Permit To Buy U. S. Oil

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U. P.).

—The commerce department today issued a special license for export of 248,000 barrels of oil in Russia, ignoring demands of Rep. Alvin Welch (R.-O.), that oil shipments to the Soviets be halted.

The action will allow the sailings of three American-owned tankers now being loaded on the West coast; but is not a blanket authorization.

Streets of Calcutta Deserted After Riots

CALCUTTA, July 10 (U. P.).

—The streets of Calcutta virtually were deserted today with no streetcars, buses or taxis running.

Citizens stayed indoors fearing a resumption of riots in which 17 were killed and eight wounded yesterday.

In Indianapolis

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nazetta Meriman, 2210 Pleasant; Marie Banks, 2210 Pleasant.
Harry James Pullman, 1056 Hoxbrook; Mildred Maxine Steele, 22 E. 34th.
Joseph Jasper Minnie, 3039 Central; Mar-

Jory Rose Meyers, 331 E. 45th.
William E. McMullan, 1408 Epler; Dorothy Marie Roberts, 1844 Erie Robert.
David Starr Jordan, 1011 N. Jefferson; Helen Margaret Johnson, 224 E. Ten.

John Robert Lipp, 800 W. 62d; Elizabeth Horan, 154 Kappes.
Albert Glass Jr., Daville, Ind.; Flora E. Linder, 272 Lynn.

Harold Woodson, R. R. 15, Box 584; Andrew R. Roger, R. R. 18, Box 589.
Virgil DeMar, Chicago; Lillie Mae Penn, Chicago, Ill.

Herbert Holmes, 153 S. Williams; Alma Sparks, 523 Ziegler.
Arthur Edward Berman, Waukegan, Wis.; Edith Mae Martinson, 1022 E. 11th; Elizabeth Thompson, Clayton, Ind.

Harry Parker, 435 Vermont; Rebecca Robinson, 649 Locke.
Ernest Dickmeyer, 2444 Holt; Virginia Dickmeyer, 3345 Mars Hill.

Roy Ferguson, 1430 Mill; Debra L. Young, 423 W. 18th.
Donald Fields, 2049 Lodlow; Laura Jackson, 1743 Boulevard.

Frederick Lorn Pichel, 2032 N. New Jersey; Lorene R. Sparks, 1811 N. New Jersey.

Arnold Francis Hussung, 641 Rochester; Mary Elizabeth Micholander, 37 E. Vine.

John D. Miles, 1838 Howard; Elma M. Daly, 1838 Howard.

Eli A. Osborne, R. R. 1, Greenfield; Margie A. Prevo, 124 W. 28th.

Gerald A. Parker, Bridgeport; Eileen Campbell, 3179 Kenwood.

Joseph Farlow, 1600 E. Washington; Irene Kotulak, Angola.

Henry Fockett, 2341 Howard; Aileen Hayes, 505 Blake.

Harold E. Richardson, Dugger; Barbara E. Jean, 140 E. 24th.

Harley Wesley Rhodameal Jr., 8320 W. Meridian; Braline Rhonda Hitt, Breckenwood, Ind.

Diana David Roberts, 4815 E. Washington; Mary Lou Ernie, Terry House.

Wesley Ray Shreve, 237 N. Fulton; Betty Jane Richy, 1267 W.

Howard William Warming, 3350 E. Fall Creek pkwy.; Mildred O. Dines, 281 Buckingham dr.

Virgil W. Wilcox, 4227 Caroline; Pauline Jane Kosanke, 343 Birchwood.

Frank E. Wood, 1843 N. Harding; Rosetta Lillian Kennedy, 1234 Calhoun.

Sherrard W. Zimmerman, Lapel; Estelle Mae Dinkens, Lapel.

BIRTHS

At St. Francis—Shirley, Mary Krekler, and John, Marie Riley.
At Coleman—Earl, Norma Nossinger; Gerald, Ellen Hoover; Miles, Mary Payne, and William, Lenora Crawford.

At St. Vincent's—John, Betty Anne; Alvin, Maxine Johnson; Harold, Wanda Munkwold; Robert, Louise Taylor, and Earl, Rita Cross.

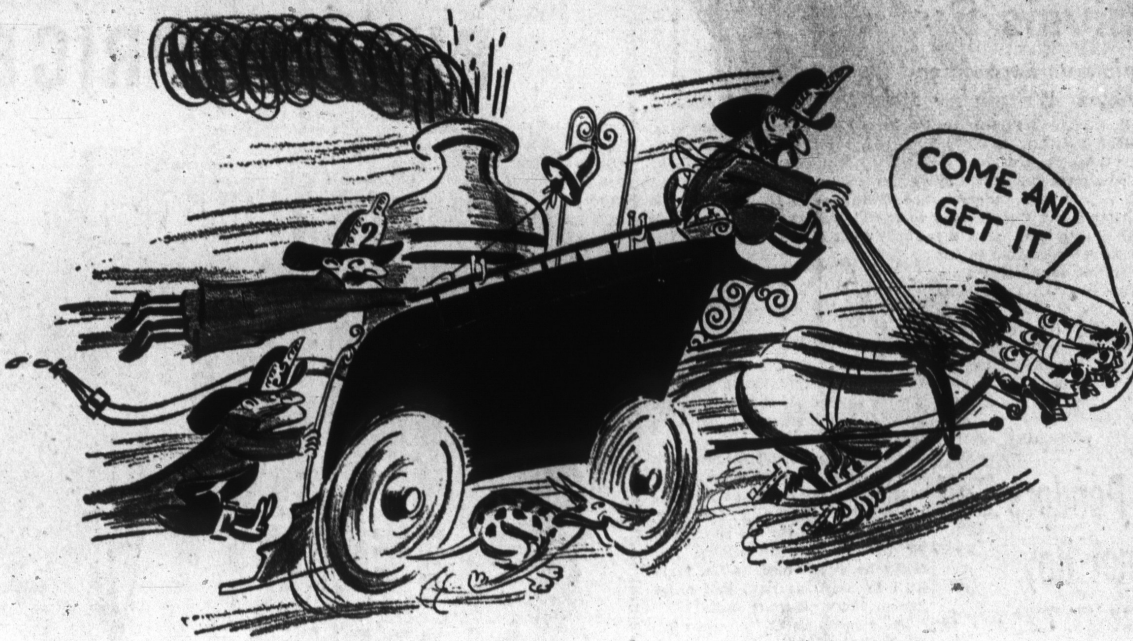
At Home—Bentley, Dorothy Stetson, 2834 Olney; James, Nina Stark, 606 Shelby, and Bonnie, Myrtle Feitner, 201½ N. Belmont.

Boys
At St. Francis—Merrill, Doris Jean; Paterson, Roy; Mary Bridget; Paul, Lillian Stewart; Joseph, Lela Werner.
At City—Vivian, Darlene Bittor.
At Coleman—Louis, Selma Kahn; Nicholas, Adella Barrar, and Harry, Betty Brooks.
At Methodist—Charles, Doris Comer, and Harold, Mary Welch.
At St. Vincent's—Charles, Maxine Krueger; John, Ann Oliver; James, Josephine Farrell; Thomas, Margaret Wogan, and William, Martha Baker.
At Home—Harold, Lucy Hawkins, 964 E. Georgia, and Carl, Violet Ouelin, 974 N. Milley.

DEATHS

Joseph Dennis, 77, at St. Vincent's, cancer.
Grace L. Maxwell, 47, at City, cerebral hemorrhage.
John R. Wallace, 81, at 632 Parkway, coronary thrombosis.
Zoe Priscilla, 81, at City, carcinoma.
Susan Butler, 84, at 281 N. Addison, arteriosclerosis.
Wilfred W. Langley, 83, at City, carcinoma.
Pearl Mae Morris, 88, at Methodist, carcinoma.
Charles Stilwell, 66, at 126 N. Chester, cerebral hemorrhage.

STRAUSS SAYS: SUMMER HOURS AS USUAL—SATURDAYS 9:30 TILL 1—OTHER DAYS 9:30 TILL 5



COME AND GET IT! This is the sign and signal and spark—that sets off a wave of summer buying.

This is the time when all good men come to the aid of their wallets and add to their personal comforts through the hot days—at hand and ahead and afoot

This is not a Sale of everything in stock—but it does include great quantities—at sweeping reductions—it does highlight regular-priced goods of remarkable value!

It is a traditional event—it has a cheering effect—"Come and Get It!"

MEN'S STRAW HATS—SAILORS HALF PRICE

Names like Cavanagh and Dobbs—Hats that are a pleasure to be under—Prices cut in two—\$4 Hats 2.00—\$5.00 Hats 2.50—6.50 Hats—3.25—The 7.50 Hats are 3.75.

MEN'S SOFT STRAW HATS—ONE-FOURTH OFF

PANAMAS—COCONUT BRAIDS and the like—They bear the finest and foremost names in the hat world—like Cavanagh and Dobbs—Regular prices 3.50 to \$5.00—Sale price, 2.67 to 3.75.

MORE THAN 1,000 MEN'S TIES—HALF PRICE

They're spread out on the top of the cases—easy to get at—The variety is almost without limit—Regular prices of these ties—1.00 to 3.50—cleared at half—50c to 1.75.

MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS SALE GROUPED AT \$2 AND 4.25

Those in the \$2 Sale Group were \$4—those in the 4.25 group were 8.50—There are hundreds of them—odd lots broken lines—but really spectacular values.

MEN'S FINE KERCHIEFS AT HALF PRICE

White ones—mostly—good ones—entirely—a great time to lay in a supply—regular prices were 75c to 3.50—Sale prices 38c to 1.75.

NOVELTIES OF VARIOUS DESCRIPTION AT HALF PRICE

CARD CASES—BILLFOLDS—KEY CASES—KEY CASES COMBINED WITH CHAINS—COMB AND FILE SETS—COMB AND MIRROR SETS—TIE CHAINS—KEY CHAINS—etc. It will only take a few minutes of your time to look them over—it will be time well spent. The regular prices ranged from 50c and up—prices are cut in two—Just inside the doors.

MEN'S GLOVE LEATHER LEISURE OXFORDS, 5.25

(The regular price was 10.50) Light weight leather soles—uppers of light weight calf or suede—Wonderously comfortable—and good looking. First floor mezzanine.

IN THE WOMEN'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Sweeping reductions—on Summer Dresses—Sports Wear—Anklets—Shoes—Raincoats—Summer Hats—Jackets—T-Shirts—odds and ends of Lingerie and Girdles—and the like.

ON THE BOYS' FLOOR—THE FOURTH

It's a picnic! Plenty of sweeping reductions. The values in the SAFETY LEGION SUMMER CLOTHES—are especially good—Savings 1/4 to 1/2—and include Shorts, Shirts, Slacks, Jumpers, etc.

ON THE SPORTSMAN'S FLOOR—THE SIXTH

A few items here and there—are reduced deeply—reduced for clearance. It might be a good idea to come up—when you are down this way.

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, Inc., THE MAN'S STORE

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P. J.
of
day
new

STRAUSS
SAYS:

★ STRAUSS CASTING TOURNAMENT— SUNDAY!

RIVERSIDE PARK
FISH HATCHERIES—
(INDIANAPOLIS CASTING
CLUB)
SUNDAY, July 13th—
10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
TROPHIES FOR
INDIVIDUALS AND TEAMS

No advance registration is necessary—casters from all over will be coming to place the bait in the allotted space—(Last year's event bore out—what we strongly suspected—that here, in Marion County—are some of the most adept casters in America). Spectators are welcome.

L. STRAUSS & CO., Inc., THE MAN'S STORE
The Sportsman's Floor—the Famous SIXTH