

That "New Look"

Now They've Got the Navy Doing It



STRIPES MISSING—New dress blues feature collarless jackets with wide cuffs and no wrist stripe. Above, jacket is thrown back from shoulder to reveal white blouse which has navy blue sailor collar. There is no white or red stripe on cuff to indicate whether wearer belongs to the deck division or the engine-room "black gang."



THE GIRL'S NOT INCLUDED—Proposed khaki uniform for enlisted men, left, is of the same design as present summer white, with addition of dress hat with khaki cover. At right is utility uniform for both officers and men. It consists of dark blue trousers, blue wool shirt and baseball-type cap. Jean-Dawson, of Washington, is looking over the Navy's "new look."



OFFICER—This is the proposed replacement for Navy officers' workday service blues. The uniform is naval aviation green, with Eisenhower jacket, somewhat like the present Marine Corps working uniform, except for the different color and black necktie. Traditional shoulder-boards are replaced by shoulder-straps.

Chicago Printing Strike Spreads

Hammond Times Seven Affected

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (UPI)—An AFL composers strike spread to a seventh Chicago area newspaper today.

Members of Local 16, International Typographical Union, struck against the Hammond (Ind.) Times after Publisher James De Lauer refused to give them a pay raise without signing a formal labor contract.

The issue was the same one which caused composers at six Chicago dailies to leave their jobs early this week.

Today, the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun put out large holiday editions, most pages of which were photo-engraved. The afternoon Chicago papers—the News-Times and Herald-American, did not publish because of the holiday.

88 Pages in Sun

The Sun and Tribune were more than four hours late but the Sun had 88 pages and the Tribune 80, both almost twice normal size.

Mr. De Lauer said the composers at Hammond had demanded wage increases of \$14.50 weekly for day workers and \$15 for night workers.

The main issue, however, centered around the ITU's refusal to sign a written labor contract.

The union is attempting to bypass the Taft-Hartley bill by making verbal agreements which would retain the closed shop and other provisions outlawed by the new labor act.

Mr. De Lauer said it was doubtful whether the Times would be able to put out photo-engraved editions during the strike because his plant lacks the necessary facilities. However, he ordered editorial employees and other non-striking workers to report on Friday.

The union has made the same wage demands on five smaller Chicago publications and threatened to strike against them unless they comply.

They are the Chicago Defender, the Drovers Journal, Life Printing and Publishing Co., the Racing Form and another race report.

The Hammond Times composers walked out yesterday afternoon after setting the type for the newspaper's first edition.

State Deaths

EVANSVILLE — Mrs. Louise Schulz, 60; Mrs. E. Klemm, 58, druggist; Mrs. Katie May Powier, 55; Mrs. Letitia Abshire, 53; Mrs. G. E. Johnson, 52; Mrs. MUNICH—Oscar Wine, 75, retired school teacher; Charles H. Mackey, 78, former popcorn stand operator; Mrs. Sherman A. Moore, 75, retired glass worker; Mrs. May Moore, 59; Mrs. Edmund Davis, 73; Mrs. John W. Uhl, 69, trustee of Princeton township; Mrs. Dora Ellen Dyer, 63; Mrs. Anna Henry Stuttsman, 66, retired mail carrier; S. E. Ridgeway, 82.

FT. WAYNE—Mrs. Emma Fry, 60; Jacob Rediger, 66; George W. H. Hause, 65; LOGANSFORT—Mrs. Eila Mills, 76, quiet housewife; Mrs. Mary C. Fehrmann, 59; VALPARAISO—Mrs. Mary C. Fehrmann, 59; DEGARATE—August Langenrich, 66; Mrs. Savilla Gross, 51; GARY—Obie McGee, 53; Lester L. Johnson, 53, employed by Gary Sheet and Tin Mill; Peter R. Ritter, 53; Mrs. W. T. Simmons, 53; Frederick Wernich, 64, carpenter; Anthony Zimkiss, 62, retired railroad worker; WARAWAS—Mrs. Minnie J. Needham, an Amana housewife, 41, employed by Cardinal Cabinet Corp.; Frank Blackmer, 77, former employee of Gossen's, 73; Harry R. Brown, 44, co-owner of Tremont Hotel; GOSHLIN—Mrs. Magdalene Hochstein, 72; Ruth Vernon Kline, 58; Mrs. Violette Fields, 73; Mrs. Anna Sibley, 62; BRAZIL—Werner F. Wolven, 71, retired carpenter; Bennett Payne, 77, retired farmer; Bennett Payne, 84, retired farmer; SHELDYVILLE—Harvey Beall, 53; TERRIE HAUTE—Otto W. Dickey, 66; Clyde C. Hough, 53; Mrs. Kindra, 52; Tress Burnett, 23; SOUTHERND—Joseph Lehner, 65, retired machinist; LAPORTE—Mrs. Esther Langman Cross, 46.

Arrest 5th Man In 'Hot Car' Probe

Another Indianapolis man has been arrested in connection with the smashing of a Mid-West "bogus check-hot car" ring, the FBI announced today.

Under arrest is Jack Manifold, alias Jack Williams, 42, Riley Hotel. He was arrested here yesterday on an FBI warrant charging conspiracy with four others in interstate transport of cars purchased on bad checks.

Another Indianapolis man de-

scribed as the "main cog" in the syndicate was arrested earlier yesterday in California. He was Haymond (Petey) Ivory, 38.

Also under arrest are Marvin L. (Buzz) Gardner, 38, Tibbs Ave. and U. S. 52; Richard Shelton, 34, of 2521 Park Ave., and Karl Von Wille, 45, of 2017 N. Pennsylvania St.

Georgia to Aid Veterans

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—The State Veterans Board is studying a proposal to set up a "baby RFC" to make \$5,000 in loans to World War II veterans on a low-interest, long-term basis. The program was authorized by the 1947 State Legis-

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in 1946 were for deaths ascribed to disease of the heart, arteries, or kidneys, the company reports.

The proportion of the total accounted for by these degenerative diseases and by cancer has increased somewhat in the past 10 years, while payments on account of infectious conditions have declined, the company says.

Thus, between 1936 and 1946, claim payments for tuberculosis dropped from 5.0 per cent to 3.2 per cent of the total; for influenza and pneumonia the reduction was from 8.0 per cent to 2.8 per cent, dropping those diseases from fifth to eighth in rank as a cause of claim payment.

Cancer Death

Claims Up in '46

NEW YORK (UPI)—Payments of death claims for victims of cancer reached a new high in 1946, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reports.

The total was \$35,500,000, or about one-sixth of the \$228,000,000 paid in death claims by the company last year.

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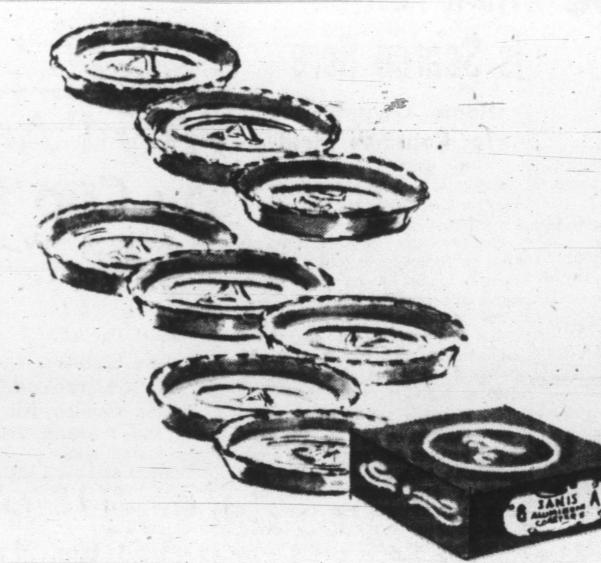
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