

Hawaiian Dock Seizure Due By Nightfall

Government Move Revives Efforts to End 3-Months Strike

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 9 (UPI) — A territorial government official promised today to seize the strikebound Hawaiian docks before nightfall by invoking the new territorial dock seizure law.

The threat started an immediate flurry of new efforts to settle the three-months strike of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union which has brought the islands to a virtual state of blockade.

Federal Conciliafor George Hullemann said he had spoken to both union officials and representatives of the seven struck stevedoring firms in efforts to schedule new negotiations.

Await Bridges Return

President reported the new negotiations will start as soon as Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU, returns to Honolulu. Mr. Bridges now is on a three-day tour of the islands to observe scattered strike fronts.

The union struck for a 32 cents an hour wage increase, which the seven companies refused.

Observers pointed out that only a company-union agreement ending the strike dispute could intervene to stave off government seizure of the docks under the new law passed Saturday by the territorial legislature.

Ben Rush, chief of the new government stevedoring agency created by the new law, said he would begin to recruit dock workers today and "probably seize the docks tonight."

Another Ship Sails

Jack Hall, regional director of the ILWU, said the union would picket government stevedoring operations.

These developments were panned by the secret sailing last night of the Isthmian freighter Steel Maker, second ship to sail with cargo from the Hawaiian Islands since the strike started.

The Steel Maker carried 11,000 tons of sugar and pineapple for regular gulf and Atlantic ports. Crew members boarded the ship yesterday under heavy police guard.

The sailing was made secretly to prevent violence by ILWU pickets. A dock guard said there were no union pickets around when the crew went aboard and that the union apparently didn't know the ship was making ready to sail.

Ray Adelmeyer, president of the independent longshore firm which loaded the freighter, said the sailing made Hawaii an "open port."

Shirley May in Last Phase Of Channel Swim Training

Practices Speed for Dashes Through Rough Spots; Father Explains Bathing Suit Decision

DOVER, England, Aug. 9 (UPI) — Shirley May France, the Somerset, Mass., high school girl, entered the last phase of her training for the English Channel swim today with a one-hour speed trial on the flat waters inside the harbor breakwater.

Speed training is a departure for channel swimmers, who usually practice only for endurance. Walter France, Shirley May's father and trainer, said she needed speed practice to help her through the rough channel wa-

ters.

Coach Harry Boudreau said he would assign Shirley May a six-hour swim tomorrow, weather permitting. It is the last long swim on her training schedule. After that she will be in the channel only an hour or two each day while waiting for good weather for her channel attempt.

Shirley May will wear a bathing suit on her attempt to swim the channel instead of going in the nude because of protests from several clergymen, her father said.

Want No Reflections'

Mr. France said he had received letters pointing out that Shirley had become a symbol of American youth.

"They said they hoped that she would not do anything that might cast any reflection on her swim from any angle," Mr. France said. "We decided it was best not to do anything that might offend some people."

The London publicity office of United Artists Corp. said mean-

while that Shirley May would be swimming for a Hollywood movie career as well as channel rec-

ord.

Mr. Collins estimated loss to the building as in excess of \$5000 with furnishings possibly reaching a like figure or more. Mr. Brisben's apartment was de-

scribed as a total loss. Even bathroom fixtures were twisted in ruin. Other apartments were scorched and water-soaked.

Firemen, credited with a re-

markable job for speed and effi-

cency in extinguishing the blaze,

would not estimate the damage or venture a theory as to origin of the fire. Officials were investi-

gating.

Early morning traffic was tied

up almost an hour with street-

cars and busses held off schedule

until fire lines could be cleared on the street.

State Gets \$23,298 Research Grant

Two Hoosier universities will receive \$23,298 for research from the Federal Security Administration for the 1949-50 school year.

Purdue will get \$20,298 and Indiana University will receive \$3000. This is the state's share of \$2,056,426 granted to institutions in the nation.

The money will support medical and allied research projects. The projects include studies of deafness and speech defects.

The dead man is Alex DeMoss,

25, a restaurant employee.

He died of a skull fracture about three hours after he attempted to stop his car for the traffic light, skidded 400 feet and crashed into a truck driven by Paul Martin, of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Chester Brown, 22, a passenger in the DeMoss car, was taken

to Clinic Hospital, Michigan City, where he was reported in fair condition. Mr. Martin was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Mr. Lee was attempting to

cross Washington St. at Missouri

St. at 4:20 p. m. and was hit by the trolley driven by John Sharpen, 33, of 1350 S. Whitcomb St.

The trolley was going east on

Ind. 43 last night.

John Gilbert Moore . . . Is

blue eyes and 2 years, 7

months. Entered by aunt, Mrs.

D. E. Watten, 1124 Pleasant St.

E. 10th St.

Patricia Ann Rawitsch . . . Will be 1½ on Aug. 20, is a

blonde with blue eyes, daughter

of Mrs. Raymond Rawitsch, 716

E. 10th St.

Harvester Strike Ends

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9

(UPI) — A strike of 400 employees

of the International Harvester Co.

plant here, which had resulted in

closing of the plant and idling

4000 workers, was settled early

today.

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