

Hawaii Tells Union to 'Stay Off Docks'

Recruits 700 Workers For Operation of Strike-Bound Port

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 11 (UP)—The territorial government took over the entire strike-bound Hawaiian stevedoring industry today and Gov. Ingram Stainback warned that union interference in the operation of the docks would not be tolerated.

"Certain individuals are openly advocating violation of this law (seizure) which you passed in the interest of all the people," Gov. Stainback told the legislature. "I serve notice that such conduct will not be tolerated by this government."

A government spokesman said 700 longshoremen already had been recruited by the government and that the government stevedoring operations might be under way by Monday.

See a Solid Front

But officials of the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union here and its mainland allies threatened that sympathy walkouts would maintain their solid strike front. They said crewmen on inbound and outbound ships would not cross picket lines which the unions intended to throw around the government stevedoring operations.

To meet the latest union threat in the 103-day strike, the legislature started action which would ban picketing of government stevedoring operations.

Bridges Holds Firm

But despite the twin moves, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, maintained no ship would sail for the mainland.

He and other union officials also threatened an immediate court test on the validity of the law under which Gov. Stainback seized the assets of the seven struck stevedoring companies.

These were the latest developments in the walkout which has hit the island's economy hard and idled thousands of workers.

ONE: Gov. Stainback requested a joint session of the territorial Senate and House for the purpose of strengthening laws against picketing.

TWO: The Senate immediately convened a committee of the whole to consider a bill banning picketing of government operations.

THREE: Gov. Stainback signed executive orders to take over five stevedoring companies. (Two were taken over yesterday.)

FOUR: The House passed on second reading five separate bills aimed at the strike. They prohibit picketing of houses and intimidation of workers and their families, ban mass picketing or interference with the entrances or exits to public or private property, and provide machinery for regaining through the courts strike-bound property aboard ships.

Killed in Bus Wreck Near Bloomington



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellerbrook, Evansville... Sons identified and claimed their bodies.



Mrs. Grace Cardwell, Evansville... Believed dead.



Vicki Aikman, 4



Jimmy Aikman, 6



Mrs. C. G. Brown, 37, W. 21st... Died in bus disaster.



Mrs. Georgia Tandy, 1430 Cornell... Crash victim.

Bar Newsmen at Inquest Into Bus Crash Killing 16

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ton, fearful that one of the three unidentified charred corpses might be a missing relative or friend. Coroner Lyons today pleaded

The remains of victims and charred bits of personal effects were still in the temporary morgue in Bloomington armory, pending further identification attempts. The only aid to relatives were tags such as "Probably male," "Probably heavy" and dental charts which were made yesterday.

Robert Smith, attorney for the Greyhound company, went with Wayne Cranmer, driver of the bus, to Bloomington this morning to give a statement to the coroner. The driver, burned as he helped passengers from the flaming vehicle, was released from the Bloomington hospital last night and returned to his home at 1112 Hoyt Ave.

Something Went Wrong

The company attorney said that statements taken by firm investigators have failed to bring to light the cause of the crash.

"The driver doesn't know what happened," Mr. Smith said. "All he knows is that something went wrong in the right front corner of the bus."

He said the twisted metal skeleton of the big Indianapolis-to-Evansville bus was being hauled at the Greyhound garage at 854 Kentucky Ave. for the mechanical inspection. State police who were at the scene as the wreckage was removed said, however, that the complete destruction of the vehicle probably would doom any such investigation.

State police said their representatives will be alongside of company investigators in the mechanical check. The Interstate Commerce Commission inspector also will check the blackened wreckage.

State Reports 24 New Polio Cases

Predict Four More Weeks of Crisis

Indiana's polio toll climbed another 24 cases today as Public Health Service officials in Washington warned that the nation can expect four or five more bad weeks of the dread disease.

With the state's total reaching 389 cases, Dr. George M. Broder of the State Health Board said the outbreak was "no worse or no better" today.

The Indiana death toll climbed to 41.

Washington authorities reported 2451 new cases last week, a 23-per-cent increase over the previous week. They said that during the past 23 years the peak number of polio cases has occurred in mid-September and that 1949 thus far had followed "usual seasonal patterns."

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Muck Bed Aids Warden in Chase

Trapped in a muck bed in which he sank to his armpits early today while fleeing from a deputy game warden, Clifford Wilson, 19, of 325 W. 42d St. was fined \$77 in a magistrate's court for violating the state game laws.

Deputy Warden Delbert Ferris said he caught Wilson and his 15-year-old brother fishing in Channel Cat pond at 1 a. m. today. Both ran when he approached and he fired twice into the air. Shortly later he found Clifford Wilson trapped in the muck and his brother nearby.

Justice of the Peace Walter Bradford, 2608 1/2 W. Michigan St., fined Wilson \$38.50 each in two cases charging fishing in a prohibited state hatchery and fishing without a license. The 15-year-old boy was released.

Camp Becomes Ghost Town As Soldiers Go Roughing It

Indiana National Guardsmen Take to Tall Timbers for Combat Training

CAMP ATTERBURY, Aug. 11—This sprawling Hoosier civilian-soldier training camp has taken on the look of a Western "ghost town."

The camp barracks area is virtually devoid of personnel. But the woods nearby is full of soldiers, tanks, field guns and other implements of war.

The 138 units of the 38th Infantry Division of the Indiana National Guard have "deserted" the comforts of barracks life for action and platoon field training under simulated combat conditions.

Hoosier guardsmen today began the second phase of a three-day field maneuver program.

Pop Tents and Mess Kits—Meals are being cooked on field ranges and eaten in mess kits; the housing situation is solved with hundreds of pup tents.

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Killed in Crash

KOKOMO, Aug. 11 (UP)—Marshall Levinson, 34, Kokomo, was in critical condition today at St. Joseph Hospital here from injuries received in a traffic accident which killed Russell B. Harper, 50, Kokomo. Mr. Harper's automobile crashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer outfit one mile north of here last night.

Millard R. Scherrel, 28, Alexandria, driver of the outfit, was not injured.

Jackson Out Of Court Contest

Campbell May Get Justice Dept. Post

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Judge will be 70 Aug. 15. Mr. McHale did point out that Judge Baltzell and his predecessor, Judge Anderson, accounted for 47 years on that bench and both were Republicans. He discounted the efforts of some Republican lawyers in Indianapolis trying to keep the seat for their party.

Senators Not Up

Denying that he discussed the 1950 Senate race, Mr. McHale told White House reporters that whoever is nominated by the Democratic state convention will be able to defeat Republican Sen. Homer E. Capehart.

"Most of the Republicans do not want him," he added with a broad grin.

Rep. John R. Walsh, Anderson, was the principal critic of the policy of treating the Congressmen like they do not count. He told Mr. McHale that they have received no recognition from the state or national Democratic organizations nor from the House leadership.

Before leaving for Indianapolis tonight, Mr. McHale expects to see William Boyle, whom he has endorsed for national chairman, and newly appointed Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. He said the President appreciated the regularity of the Hoosier Congressmen in backing his program.

Several have been to the White House recently for personal chats with him.

To the suggestion that Gov. Schriener might take over the national committeeman post, Mr. McHale laughed.

"I was elected for four years and I think I'll serve it out," he said.

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- 4 Blend thoroughly and pour over above mixture: 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 2 tbsp. vinegar, 2 tsp. grated onion, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 5 Blend all ingredients lightly and place in bowl lined with salad greens. If desired, garnish with nests of peas in pimiento rings.



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