

Black Workers' Strike Analyzes Port of N. Y.

Walkout Big City's Second In Six Months

Increased Pay And Benefits Sought

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike by longshoremen in a way today tied up the world's largest and busiest port for the second time in six months.

Tugsboats still were operating and big liners were able to dock, but there was nobody to unload the cargoes.

There was no immediate prospect of a settlement between the International Longshoremen's Assn., an independent union, and the New York Shipping Assn., representing steamship lines and stevedoring firms.

Baltimore and other East Coast ports laid plans to handle cargoes expected to be diverted from New York as they were during a 29-day walkout last March and April.



Youthful Pickets At Baltimore School Apparently Need Another Grammar Lesson. (AP Wirephoto)

Agreement Is Reached On Trieste

Two Nations Sign Compromise Plan

By STAN SWINTON

ROME (AP)—Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their bitter nine-year dispute over Trieste free territory today and agreed on its division between them.

The division virtually coincides with the occupation boundaries established in 1945, with Italy getting the key Adriatic port of Trieste and Yugoslavia retaining the zone she has occupied since World War II.

The settlement, signed in London at noon today and announced simultaneously in Rome and Belgrade, is expected to make possible the closing of the last gap in the Western defense line across southeastern Europe.

Although both Italy and Yugoslavia are strongly anti-Russian, they had refused to cooperate militarily in the past because of their rivalry over Trieste.

NEXT STEP

The next step may be inclusion of Italy in the Balkan anti-aggression alliance, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey signed in August.

The agreement was a triumph for U.S. diplomatic strategy, which provided the two Adriatic Sea neighbors through long negotiations in London, Washington, New York, Rome and Belgrade.

The two nations' ambassadors to Britain, Manlio Brosio of Italy and Admiral Veljko of Yugoslavia, agreed in the British capital. It was there that the agreement was drafted into its final form.

"A great day for Italy," said Premier Mario Scelba as he told his Cabinet formally of the agreement this morning. "I am very happy," he added. "Finally we are going back into Trieste." Shortly after the Cabinet approved the agreement and instructed Brosio to sign it.

TAKEN CALMLY

Yugoslavia, Italy was taking the news of the agreement calmly, despite Fascist and Communist opposition to the settlement. Extraordinary police forces were on duty in Rome, Trieste and all major cities.

The Fascists oppose the compromise because Italy doesn't get all the territory. The Reds are against it because it means:

1. The port of Trieste and the zone A, except for a small strip on the southern border near Lazzaretto, go to Italy. The zone has been under British-American military occupation since World War II.
2. Zone B, along with the small strip of Zone A, goes to Yugoslavia. The zone had been under Yugoslav control since Marshal Tito's partisans swarmed in on May 1, 1945.
3. The 3,000 Italians in the Lazzaretto zone.

See DECESSION on page 5-A

Baltimore Quieter

School Disorders Spread In Capital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Demotions against racial integration in the public schools spread in Washington today but the situation eased in neighboring Baltimore, scene of noisy disorders for the past several days.

Strikes and picketing were reported at eight Washington schools including Anacostia and McKinley high schools where youngsters maintained a defiant attitude today despite pleas from school officials and police patrols on duty. The demonstrations started there yesterday.

WHAT'S INSIDE

A PORTRAIT OF BRYANT BOWLES, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, is featured on today's editorial page. Turn to 4A.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST in extra fees to send your youngster to school? Part of a News survey gives the figures today on the second front page.

Business	3B	Obituaries	12B
Classified	9-11B	Radio & TV	3B
Comics	6B	Serial	11A
Crossword	2B	Sports	4-5B
Editorials	4A	Theaters	3B
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School Disorders Spread In Capital

Police said two youths were treated for minor injuries sustained in a scuffle with six Negro boys. Another, a higher demonstration broke out at Anacostia High where some 400 pupils—some waving such signs as "Let Us Choose Our Own Friends"—hooded and acting Principal Eugene Griffith when he asked them to go back to classes. Anacostia has 1,228 white pupils and only 43 Negroes.

In New York, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, asked Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. to make it clear that "the full force of the federal government" stands behind efforts to desegregate the schools.

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Ex-FHA Official Gets Another Chance To Talk

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators planned today to have John B. Cocker, an official of the Washington bank, called to identify Clyde L. Powell, ousted last April from a top government job after reported multi-million-dollar housing scandals came to light. Listed as the lead-off witness was the Senate Banking Committee's public hearings here.

See CAPITAL on page 5-A

Lightened Plane Lands Safely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eleven men threw all their baggage into the ocean and even tossed out part of the plane in helping a Navy patrol bomber limp on one of its engines for half of the 2,400 miles from Honolulu.

The plane landed safely yesterday at Hail Moon Bay, south of Maui, after a 24-hour flight.

At that, the fliers heard the one engine sputter 400 miles out when the Neptune was 1,000 feet above the Pacific. Only a quick adjustment of fuel mixture prevented a crash into the sea.

Video Guests Play Bridge Instead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—George Burns and Gracie Allen invited 16 friends to their house last night to watch their first filmed telecast in color on the Burns' color receiving set.

But when they turned on the set, nothing happened. Investigation showed that their toy poolie Mousie had chewed through the antenna lead-in wire in the living room. The guests played bridge.

SHE SLIPPED from a window ledge at New York's Hotel Telfer, and Mrs. Mary Frish, 86, fell to her death on the marble of the Rousey Theater. Here she's shown playing past the sixth-floor window as policeman watches helplessly to aid. (AP Wirephoto)



NOLAN EDMOND SAMUEL LUBELL
Analyst Interviews Indian Farmer

An Analyst Reports

Farm Vote Habits Undergo Changes

(Second of a Series) By SAMUEL LUBELL

In recent months most of the political news from the agricultural states has headlined the angry "revolt" of farmers over the lowering of farm price supports. Of far more lasting political significance, however, is a quiet revolution that has taken place in the voting habits of the farm belt.

This revolution might be summed up briefly by saying that farmers in such states as Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois have been converted at long last to real two-party politics. They have kissed good-bye to their one-party adherence to Republicanism which characterized the 1920's and now are consciously using both major parties, playing one off against the other, to further their own interests.

Currently this new two-party politicking is taking the form of many farmers' deliberately voting Democratic for the Senate or the House as a hedge against a Republican President.

This preference for a "two-way house" constitutes perhaps the number one hurdle to President Eisenhower's efforts to keep a Congress of his own party.

Typical of the sentiments expressed in every one of the nine farm counties I have visited thus far were remarks like these—all from persons who said they would vote for Eisenhower again:

"I want an even balance, not too much in favor of either party from a Wisconsin dairy farmer.

"Better stay on the line and not go too far the Republican way."

See FARMERS on page 5-A

Kaiser To Manufacture Vehicles In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser signed a contract early today to manufacture cars, trucks and jeeps in Argentina in partnership with President Juan D. Peron's government.

The U.S. industrialist will invest 10 million dollars worth of machinery, representing about one-third of the capital in the new company. He will manage the manufacturing for the new company, to be owned by himself, the Argentine government and Argentine private investors.

The agreement culminated two months of negotiations. It was to have been signed yesterday afternoon but last minute details delayed the ceremony until after midnight.

For Kaiser, the deal permits him to manufacture automotive equipment in Argentina—starved for cars and trucks—and with machinery he owns in the United States. This machinery is useless to him there, where the auto market is oversupplied and the industry is being squeezed out.

Marilyn Monroe Breaking Up Team

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Today's news that Marilyn Monroe asks divorce from Joe DiMaggio, the former Yankee slugger.

The busty blonde, the movies' sexiest star, is slated to file suit for divorce.

Her attorney, Jerry Giesler, said that a conflict of careers caused the rift in the nine-month marriage.

Actually Giesler made no statement of the year. This was a forlorn hope that Hollywood never expected to get to matrimony's first base, so little did the two have in common.

Before she married Joe, Marilyn thought a shortstop was something that cross-country bus passengers did. DiMaggio hadn't seen a movie since "Friede of the Yankees," the Lou Gehrig story. He couldn't care less about Hollywood's dizzy whir.

Giesler told newsmen as he left the DiMaggio English farmhouse in Beverly Hills yesterday.

The charges will be innocuous—the usual mental cruelty.

The lawyer said there would be no alimony and no community property in the divorce. He said both parties remain friendly.

Giesler denied reports that recent sidewalk photos of Marilyn's, taken following her head during movie-making in New York, had anything to do with the split. This breakup, unexpected as it is, though of her.

Marilyn Monroe Breaking Up Team

was, in an old, old story. And it again raises the question: Why can't Hollywood marriages last? There are many reasons, but career trouble is the most prevalent.

Monroe is the town's biggest star, if not its best actress. She has to work even harder than some, because it doesn't come easy. Her studio, knowing that each will make more money than the previous, puts her in picture after picture, sometimes starting before she finishes another.

What free time she has she spends reading and memorizing scripts. If Joe wants a dish of his favorite fodder, spaghetti, he has to call the cook about it. In his spare time, which has been considerable, he plays poker or watches baseball on TV. He never has escorted his wife to any of the functions a star of her import is entitled to attend.

Shortly after their marriage a magazine named her as filmland's most popular star. A press agent escorted her to the affair while Joe waited outside the hotel. Marilyn told friends she was hurt about this but that she knew she couldn't change the tactum, Hollywood-shy DiMaggio.

It isn't a question of money. The Yankees paid Joe more than \$700,000 following over her head during movie-making in New York. He had anything to do with the split. This breakup, unexpected as it is, though of her.



Marilyn And Joe (Before).

OUR WEATHER

Sunny and hot again today with some cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Not quite so hot tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday 85 degrees.

High temperature expected today 88 degrees.

High temperature expected tomorrow 90 degrees.

Low temperature this morning 70 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 68 degrees.

Sunrise 6:21 a.m.; sunset 6:31 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 5A