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Harsh Labor Law Feeling Cools Down

Coal Fight Settlement Brings Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shift anti-strike legislation aimed primarily at leaders of the coal mine strike was headed today for what Capitol Hill expected to be a teeth-pulling sitting before a Senate-House conference committee.

Thumped through the House by a 231 to 141 vote yesterday just an hour before the executive committee of the United Mine Workers ordered striking miners back to work, the legislation now faces the prospect of being sharply modified before it finally goes to the White House.

Senate Conference appointed yesterday were expected to meet Monday with a House conference group to take it down.

As passed by the House, the bill carried a much-debated section under which a union leader who was directing, or financing a walkout in a Government-operated industry such as the coal mines, could be fined \$5,000 and sent to jail for a year.

But at the time of passage, the House was unaware of the turn in the coal strike and as soon as it became known several influential members started to drive to have the section deleted on the ground there no longer was any need for it.

There were some other provisions, too, which a Senate with a conservative record on labor legislation is expected to frown upon.

Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, urged against "precipitate action," but Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, predicted the major provisions of the House measure would be accepted by the Senate, and Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, announced he favored their retention.

BILL PROVISIONS

Besides prescribing penalties for directing or instigating a strike, the bill would:

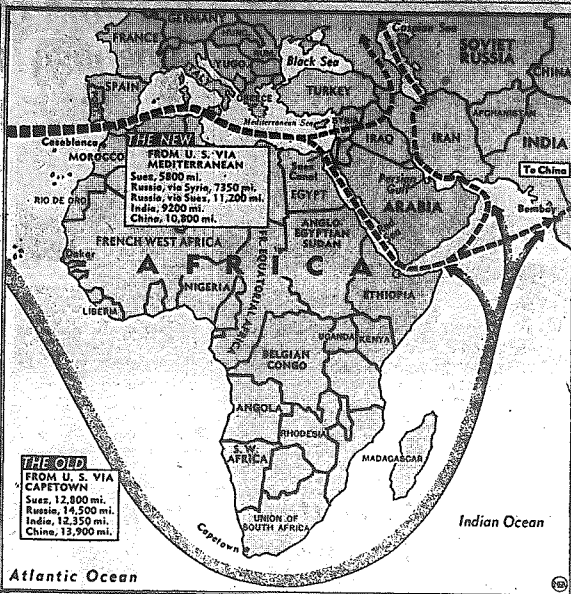
Outlaw strikes in Government-operated industries, but protect the right of an individual worker to quit his job or refuse to return to it.

Bar strikes in other war industries until after 30 days notice and a secret ballot of workers under the direction of the Labor Department.

Require unions to file with the National Labor Relations Board annual financial and membership statements, and prohibit them from contributing to political campaigns involving a Federal office.

Give the War Labor Board power to subpoena witnesses in labor disputes, to order maintenance of the status quo in a controversy for a period up to 60 days, and to issue closed shop or maintenance of membership orders.

For striking in violation of the 30-day notice or strike ballot sections, an individual would lose for one year his status under the National Labor Relations Act and the protection he has under the Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction Act. Unions striking in violation of these provisions would lose the same rights as individuals.



MILES TRIMMED FROM ALLIED AID ROUTES—As Allied supply ships again sail the Mediterranean, some 5,000 miles are cut from the run to Suez and 3,000 to 7,000 miles are chopped off the route to Russia. Map contrasts old route around Africa with new supply channel, still menaced by Axis control of Mediterranean's northern shores.

Nazi Oppression In Norway To Be Told

Haakon Lie Will Make Talk Here

Details of German oppression of Norwegians, and particularly the labor unions in that stricken nation, will be presented by Haakon Lie, secretary of the Norwegian Federation of Labor, in an address here next Wednesday under auspices of the Charlotte Central Labor Union.

Mr. Lie, who escaped to Sweden and later in London after being persecuted by the German Gestapo, is making a limited tour of the United States under sponsorship of the Labor League for Human Rights and United Nations Relief of the American Federation of Labor, said T. L. Conder, member of the Charlotte arrangements committee.

Other members of the local committee are J. A. Scoggin, president of Central Labor Union, and J. A. Moore.

PUBLIC WELCOME

The public of Charlotte and this section of the Carolinas will be welcomed to hear the address by Mr. Lie, which will be delivered at 8 P. M. Wednesday at the Mocklenburg County Courthouse. He is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday morning from Asheville and will be a guest at the Baringer Hotel.

The announcement by Mr. Conder emphasized that Mr. Lie knows from terrible experiences the inside of the Norwegian opposition to Hitler's forces. Without the German invader, Mr. Lie took an active part in his nation's defense, first as an anti-Nazi propagandist. The Germans compelled him to quit his opposition with the Norwegian Federation of Labor. Thereafter for eighteen months he worked as a truck driver to obtain oppor-

Yamamoto Is Buried

State Ceremony Held For Jap Admiral

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The ashes of Fleet Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto were buried in the cemetery of Tama Village near Tokyo today following a costly and impressive state ceremony intended to perpetuate the hero legend of the man who designed the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese radio, which broadcast a description of the funeral, said that Emperor Hirohito led the nation in prayer, Premier Hideki Tojo knelt before the ashes on the specially-erected altar in Hibuya Park, site of the houses of the Diet and across a moat from the Imperial Palace, where 7000 representatives and the Empire's highest military and naval officers were gathered.

The ashes were brought to the altar from the Naval Club, where they had lain in state since shortly after the announcement of his death on May 23. Through streets densely lined by silent people, according to the broadcast which was recorded by the Associated Press.

The official announcement of Yamamoto's death said that he died in a plane crash while on combat duty in the Pacific. The exact time and circumstances never have been announced.

"VICTORY" LEGEND

The Fleet Admiral's defeats by the American Navy after Pearl Harbor had been pictured as great triumphs to the Japanese people, and the funeral ceremony obviously intended to perpetuate the legend.

He was given a state funeral, the twelfth non-royal personage and the second navy man to be so honored in Japanese history. It had been announced previously that the lavish state funeral would cost \$25,000, and his ashes were buried beside those of another of Japan's naval heroes, Admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war, whose ashes were buried in Tama Cemetery nine years ago today.

The late Fleet Admiral's ashes were borne in a cortège to Hibuya Park on a caisson pulled by sailors, preceded by an officer carrying his sword and followed by others carrying his highest decorations.

The guard of honor was commanded by Lieut. Gen. Kenji Dohara, commander in chief of the Eastern Japanese Army. Shinto rites were held in the presence of Imperial messengers representing the Emperor and Empress, the Empress Dowager, Princess of the Blood, representatives of Axis allies and Government officials.

After the ceremonies in the park, the cortège moved to Tama where the ashes were buried.

The Tokyo radio said that today was set aside as a day of mourning in Yamamoto's memory in French Indo-China, that flags were at half mast at Bangkok, Manila and that in the Philippines, Manila's residents' places in silent prayer.

Manchukuo's 3,000,000 subjects bowed in a minute's prayer and Japanese officials in Burma also honored the memory of the great Admiral, the broadcast said.

Finals Begin At St. Mary's

RALEIGH (AP)—Commencement activities began last night at St. Mary's School and Junior College with presentation of the annual concert by music students. Class day exercises are scheduled for today.

The Rev. John A. Wright, Rector of Christ Church here, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, and Dr. Horrell Hart, sociology professor at Duke University, will speak at graduation exercises today.

Post Office Urges Use Of Numbers

Would Greatly Facilitate Work

Charlotte's Post Office officials renewed today a request to the general public to begin using the delivery district numbers in getting their address to correspondents, and said that response would greatly facilitate work at the local post office.

George E. Wilson Jr. said the establishment of the district numbering system here at the time ration applications were being made gave the patrons of the local office the opportunity to use their delivery district numbers.

Ration card applications are virtually pouring in now, but a further flood of the cards is expected near the deadline, June 10.

HEAVY BURDEN

Mr. Wilson said that handling the great volume of mail in distributing the ration cards would again give the local office a heavy burden, but that executives had set up the system of handling this mail so it will move out rapidly.

"Now if we can just persuade the patrons to insist that their correspondents use the district number immediately after the word 'Charlotte' we will soon have the new plan working nicely," he said.

\$50,000 Chemical Firm Chartered at Siler City

RALEIGH (AP)—Among the two certificates of incorporation were filed yesterday with the Secretary of State was:

Onaham Chemical Works of Siler City, to deal in all kinds of chemicals and chemical products; authorized capital stock \$50,000, subscribed stock \$300 by C. Daugherty, Mary Hardesty Daugherty and H. H. Elder, all of Siler City.

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Durham, North Carolina

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The demand for trained librarians is greater than the supply.
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The demand for trained people in these fields is far greater than the supply.
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Young women will find that Law will be an inviting field for them, especially after the war is over.

Strong undergraduate and graduate courses in all fields. Registration in any field is open to men and women.

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JAMES E. SHEPARD, President
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Durham, North Carolina



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The University is proud of its large number of Loyal Sons and Daughters who are continuing to serve in the armed forces of our country. In keeping with the need of the war emergency the University's program has been altered and expanded to enable its students and graduates to fit into our country's war program.

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Two Six-Week Sessions of Summer School for 1943
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For Information Write Dr. H. L. McCrorey, President

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