

Government Conciliators Submit Maritime Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government conciliators in the threatened CIO strike have submitted a plan to give seamen paid shore leaves in place of the union-demanded reduction in the shipboard work week.

Paid Shore Leaves Are Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal conciliators were reported to have suggested that seamen continue to work the 36-hour week but in compensation, since industry generally has the 40-hour work week—the sailors get time off with pay when they reach port.

With only seven days left before the strike, the CIO asked for a reduction to a 40-hour week but reduced their demand to one for a 44-hour week.

Union Seamen Parade In Pre-Strike Demonstration

BOSTON (AP)—Members of the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.) parade with placards through downtown Boston in a pre-strike demonstration.

American Federation of Labor Seamen Gave the Nation a Taste of Things to Come

By engaging in a work stoppage June 6 that tied up shipping in some of the nation's greatest ports.

Virtually All Loot Found; Colonel And Bride Held

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army investigators announced today that "practically all" the jewels valued at up to \$1,500,000, taken from Kronberg Castle in Germany, have now been recovered.

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Gems Valued At Up To \$1,500,000

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They were found, investigators reported, after interrogation of Col. Jack W. Durant, and his bride, WAC Captain Kathleen B. Nash Durant, is held in connection with removal of the jewels from the castle.

Colonel Durant, 36, was a Washington lawyer before he went on active duty in the Air Force. Captain Durant, 34, was a resort hotel executive in Phoenix, Ariz., in pre-war days.

Col. Ralph W. Key, chief of the Provost Marshal's Criminal Investigation Branch, and Col. Durant supplied the key to the castle box.

Col. Durant's jewels and valuables had been found earlier at the Hudson, Wis., home of Captain Durant, some of the other valuables had been shipped from Germany in a wooden package by parcel post.

Pierce, who directed the investigation, said he thought some of the other valuables had been shipped from Germany in a wooden package by parcel post.

Message On Case Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today President Truman will make known his position on the Case Labor Disputes Bill in a message to Congress.

Press Secretary Charles C. Ross made this statement to newspapermen still less than a week before the President's views are at this time.

Ross described as "checked" Capitol Hill reports that the President's message would be a Presidential message, one in event he makes no major recommendations.

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Return Monday Anthracite Coal Strike Is Ended

NEW YORK (AP)—Pennsylvania's 75,000 hard coal miners will return to work in the anthracite pits Monday under a new contract providing for an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase and a \$2,700,000 health and welfare fund.

Their week-old strike ended yesterday when leaders of the anthracite operators and John L. Lewis' AFL-UM Mine Workers agreed on a new pact after nearly five weeks of negotiations.

The welfare fund—whose cost is based on last year's production of anthracite—will be financed by a five cent a ton royalty on all hard coal mined.

It was estimated that all the concessions—closely paralleling those gained by the soft coal miners in their contract with the Government—would add the operators a total of \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 a year.

A spokesman for the operators estimated the increased cost of anthracite would cost chiefly in home heating.

Regarding the welfare fund the agreement had been approved unanimously by his 34-man scale committee making it official.

U. S. Studies Spain Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Herschel V. Johnson, United States interior delegate to the United Nations Security Council, has gone to Washington for work-end conferences arranged to define American policy on the controversial issue of Franco Spain.

He was expected to confer with the highest Administration leaders and foreign policy makers and return here ready for debate, possibly Tuesday, on the Council subcommittee's recommendation for a collective U. N. break with Madrid next September.

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Senators Score Price Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four members of the Senate Banking Committee asserted today that the amended price control extension bill now ready for Senate action "writes the death sentence for effective price, wage and rent stabilization."

Chairman Wagner, Democrat, New York, was joined by Senators Downey, Democrat, California; Taylor, Democrat, Idaho, and Mitchell, Democrat, Washington, in a minority report. They declared the measure "would be as dangerous to the economic safety of this country as the immediate expiration of the existing laws."

Price control expires the end of this month unless Congress renews it. The Banking Committee has completely revised the bill approved by the House. Both versions have been condemned by stabilization officials as dooming effective price control.

The minority report declared: "The issue before the Congress is clear. Should the Government make a light to the finish against inflation in the next 12 months or should it surrender unconditionally to the inflation now to the operation of untrammeled economic forces?"

The four senators represented less than one-fourth of the 19 members of the committee. Their report said that some persons sincerely believe that economic controls should be junked, adjusted, but not abandoned.

They would not charge a governmental agency with the government's responsibility of protecting the public from inflation. They said that any amendments which could have the effect of taking it out of the picture would be a "sell-out to inflation."

Bread Price Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA is planning to make effective next week a price increase of 1 cent a loaf for bread, an official of the agency said today.

The official, who withheld use of his name, reiterated a statement made a month ago that the forthcoming increase will apply to all kinds of bread except yeast which recently was fired a cent.

He said the price of bread-type rolls will be advanced proportionately. The scheduled rise is intended to compensate for higher production costs resulting mainly from a cut in the output of bread.

The cost of bread per loaf increases when output is trimmed. Bread production has dropped sharply since the Government ordered a 25 per cent cut in the amount of flour mills may grind.

Recently the Agriculture Department ordered the weight of bread loaves cut 10 per cent without a price reduction. The price increase now planned will apply to these smaller-sized loaves.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—More than half of Milwaukee's fire fighting equipment was called out early today to fight a fire which swept a main street and a mainline street in the Menomonee Valley, destroying nearly four million feet of lumber and a mainline street car trestle in the Menomonee Valley, destroying nearly four million feet of lumber and a mainline street car trestle in the Menomonee Valley.

Big Fire Rages In Milwaukee

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11 Injured In Egypt Blasts

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—Eleven persons, including four British, were injured in two explosions here last night when a missile believed to have been a grenade was thrown into Khayma Kemel barracks about midnight.

Grandmother Weds Youth In Kentucky

LOUISIA, Ky.—An 82-year-old (Society) Sprouse, 18, wearing a two-day growth of beard, and Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, 79, were married by County Judge J. P. Wellman in the Lawrence County courthouse this morning.

German Girl Shoots Self

FRANKFURT.—A seventeen-year-old girl, an employee of the American Red Cross—was found shot through the head Thursday in an American employment office here. Her name, Barbara Kismann, the Army announced tonight, she was the fifth German girl to die in soldiers' quarters within a month.

Herbert Hoover Talks To Peron

BUENOS AIRES.—Reports circulated here yesterday that Herbert Hoover had asked President Juan D. Peron during a conversation here yesterday for duplication of Argentina's original 150,000-ton wheat contribution to UNRRA.

War Dept. Displays Recovered Jewelry

WASHINGTON.—With military police standing watchfully by the War Department today displayed the \$1,500,000 in recovered loot from Germany's historic Kronberg castle.

Frank Case Of Algonquin Dies

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Frank Case, 76, owner of the Algonquin Hotel, and for two generations host of the literary and theatrical great who made his hotel their gathering place, died yesterday after a long illness.

Italian Terms To Be Signed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Government officials said today they expect the revised Italian armistice worked out by the Foreign Affairs Conference at Paris last month to be signed next week and announced shortly thereafter.

She's 79. He's 18

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Phone Worker Meeting Ended

GALVESTON, Tex.—(AP)—Representatives of the member unions of the National Federation of Telephone Workers today had approved a principle framework for a new constitution which would form one national group for bargaining.

Five Cars Of Train Derailed

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Five passenger cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's St. Louis were derailed today two miles west of Pittsburgh about 10 miles west of Pittsburgh. Observers at the scene reported nobody was injured.

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Weather

Fair today and tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and overcast; Tuesday warm.