

S. Acts To Curb Dockers' Union

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COAST-WISE BARGAINING HALT SOUGHT

Taft-Hartley Law Provision Use Being Discussed

WASHINGTON — The government decided today to apply in New York federal court this afternoon for an order to stop striking longshoremen from issuing on a coast wide bargaining unit.

The National Labor Relations Board authorized its attorneys to seek a temporary restraining order against the International Longshoremen's Assn. and Union President William Bradley.

They will ask for an order barring the union from issuing on a coast wide or multiple port contract and prohibiting the I.L.A. from continuing its strike for that purpose.

However, if the union obeyed the injunction and abandoned its demand for multiple port bargaining, it presumably could continue striking solely on economic issues, such as wages and working conditions.

The union has struck all Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The New York Shipping Assn., with which it is negotiating, insisted on bargaining solely for the longshoremen in New York harbor and not for any contract covering the other ports. The I.L.A. traditionally has negotiated separate contracts for other ports.

The New York Shipping Assn. takes the position that it has no authority to bargain except for the New York area.

The government move apparently is based on the hope that, if this issue can be removed, the parties might get together on remaining issues and reach a settlement.

A government weapon still in reserve is the possibility that President Eisenhower might invoke the national emergency provisions on the Taft-Hartley law.

Such a move by Eisenhower could lead to an 80-day court order against continuing the strike for any purpose.

Further negotiations were scheduled today between the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. and the New York Shipping Assn., representing 170 shipping and stevedoring firms in the port of New York.

No concrete progress has been made so far toward settlement of the six-day-old strike of 40,000 I.L.A. members which has closed Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports except for military shipments and movement of some home cargo.

If the President invoked the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, this would normally bring an immediate 80-day cooling-off period. However, Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said last night: "So far as I know, there are no plans as of this moment to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act."

In view of Snyder's comment, the more likely course might be action by the NLRB based on charges by the New York Shipping Assn. The employer group complained several weeks ago that the I.L.A. had violated the Taft-Hartley Act by insisting on bargaining for an Atlantic and Gulf Coast contract with the Port of New York employer group.

WANT REFUGEES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Four Louisville clergymen have urged Mayor Andrew Broaddus to appoint a citizens committee to arrange bringing a number of Hungarian refugees here. Appearing on a local radio panel, they agreed with the Hungarian situation and sympathy to the American people and the people of Louisville.

Established Dec. 8, 1888.

HAMMARSKJOLD ASKS U. N. POLICE POWERS



Policeman Stands 7:30 A.M. Vigil On Foggy Tryon St.

Thanksgiving Day Weather Minus Fog

A welcome wind whistled down from the West today promising to partially clear the skies and set the stage for a partly cloudy Thanksgiving.

The Weather Bureau predicted winds would blow in gusts up to 25 miles per hour today, to chase away the last remnants of a fog that blanketed the city this morning.

The fog rolled in shortly after daybreak this morning and put the city back in darkness until a while ago.

The fog snapped a tight lid on airport traffic and kept the field closed from 6:45 until 7:16 this morning.

Man Surrenders, Clearing Stack

Another Charlottean has been arrested in gambling activities here today.

Burford M. Broom, 53, of 2214 E. 7th St., gave himself up to Intelligence Division agents of the Internal Revenue Dept.

Broom told the special agents the football parlay cards confiscated at a service station owned by M. A. Stack belonged to him and not to Stack.

Stack and eight other local men were arrested in mass raids at three Charlotte locations Saturday. They were charged with failing to register as gamblers, failure to pay a \$50 federal tax stamp and failure to pay federal

Agitators Greet U.N. Policemen

By LEONARD LEDDINGTON

PORT SAID, Egypt — United Nations troops were greeted at Port Said's railway station today by a cheering crowd of Egyptians shouting "Nasser, Nasser."

The Norwegian infantry company of 190 men, equipped with American rifles, light machine-guns and antitank weapons, entered the Suez Canal port after a slow ride over shaky railroad tracks from the cease-fire line below El Cap.

A defiant crowd of about 300 broke through the ranks of Port Said police at the station and were forced back by British troops. A handful of agitators urged the crowd forward, but it was slowly pushed from the station and across the street.

TRAFFIC CRAWLED

The fog was also thick in the business district. It slowed vehicular traffic to a crawl and caused pedestrians to look twice before stepping off corner curbs.

Weather men said Charlotte was on the northern end of a fog belt which extended as far south as Jacksonville.

The Weather Bureau, predicting occasional rain today said the temperature will rise to 68 degrees this afternoon, dropping to 55 in the morning. A high of 87 is predicted by afternoon.

TROOPS MARCHED

The troops then marched to their camp of British Army tents pitched on the beach.

The six-car train, decked with blue and white U.N. banners, was greeted at the cease-fire line by miles from the port by cheering British soldiers. They rushed from their front line positions and shook the hands of the Norwegian leaping out of the windows.

"Glad you're here. Bud. Glad you're here," a British soldier shouted. Others took up the cry and one predicted that "it can't be long now" until the British and French forces withdraw from Egypt.

But this observation met no encouragement in official quarters. Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, British commander said any British-French withdrawal "if it's done in four weeks won't be dignified."

UN FORCE

The U. N. force of 190 Norwegian soldiers under the command of Maj. Sigurd Wiik, entered the port occupied by British-French forces with the agreement of the Egyptian, French and British governments.

They reported longshoremen on strike number at Wilmington, 150; Charleston, 50; Morehead City, 175; Georgetown, 75; and Port Royal, 50.

Lewis Wolberg of Winston-Salem, N. C., a field representative

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Select Foremost Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.

Evening Prayer

Our Father, give us wisdom and strength this day to guard well our hearts that we may enjoy the fruitage of life's joys of life. May we put on the whole armor of God that we may stand firm against all temptation. We ask it in Jesus' name. Amen.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon with a few scattered showers, fair to partly cloudy, windy, and colder tonight and tomorrow.
Low this morning 45
Low tomorrow morning 35
High today 61
High yesterday 63
High tomorrow 57
Sunrise today 6:03 a.m.; sunset today 5:13 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



COL. KAS RAJA, right, of the Indian Army, is greeted at Abu Suweir Airport, near Ismailia, by Egyptian Brig. Gen. Amin Helmy, liaison officer between the Egyptian Army and the United Nations police force. Col. Raja commands the first Indian contingent, comprised of 46 paratroopers, which arrived in Egypt yesterday to augment the U. N. force.

Reds Fire On Hungarians Who Try To Reach Austria

VIENNA, Austria — Russian soldiers are shooting down Hungarian refugees in efforts to prevent them from escaping into Austria, a U. N. agency reported today.

A statement issued in Geneva by a spokesman for the office of U. N. High Commissioner for Refugees reported that nearly 32,000 Hungarians have fled to Austria since the rebellion began, including 8,000 who arrived in the Eisenstadt area during the past few days.

"Among these latest arrivals, there are many wounded, because Soviet infantry has arrived at the border and has opened fire on the refugees," the spokesman said.

Key Sentenced To 20 Months

CARTHAGE — Jack Key, 22-year-old State College student, was sentenced today to 20 months in prison for assaulting a female. The handsome ex-Martin jailed here since May 27, pleaded guilty to assault on a female yesterday.

He had been charged with raping Martha Sue Robinson, a nearby school teacher from Discoe. His plea yesterday came as a surprise.

Key's first trial on the rape charge ended in a hung jury, 11-1, and a mistrial. No bond had been allowed the Robinson native since his arrest.



LOOK WHO'S BACK from England after a session of film-making — none other than Dostoevski's biggest fan, Marilyn Monroe. Shown here with her mink coat — and, oh yes, her playwright husband, Arthur Miller — La Monroe is escorted by New York policemen after arriving at Idlewild Airport this morning. She smiled for photographers but refused interviews after a public relations aide explained, "She is extremely tired."

Five Carolinas Ports Paralyzed

Dock Strike's Effect Felt In City

By J. A. DALY

Charlotte News Staff Writer

Direct and indirect losses amounting high in the thousands of dollars per day are being sustained by business and industry of the Carolinas consequent to the strike of longshoremen here.

A survey today by The Charlotte News developed that movement of cargoes into and from ocean going vessels is completely stopped at the five ports of North Carolina and South Carolina.

The reports from the Ports Authorities of each state indicated approximately 900 longshoremen at these five ports have joined the strike. These Carolina ports longshoremen are paid the base wage of \$24 per hour. Various additional benefits amount to 11 cents per hour.

Work by the longshoremen is normal at the \$25 million Sunny Point ammunition depot of the U. S. Army near Wilmington. Normal activity by the dock workers also is being continued at the Marine Corps base near Beaufort, S. C., and Navy and Marine Corps establishments at Cherry Point Camp Lejeune in North Carolina near Morehead City.

Three ocean going steamships were tied up at dock in Charleston today and three other freighters.

Go First to FIELDS — Expert Watch Repairs.

ers were anchored in the harbor there. Several freighters bearing cargoes destined to Charleston were called briefly at that port through the recent days but departed because of the strike without loading or discharging cargoes.

One freighter is tied up at the Port of Wilmington and another is waiting at Morehead City for resumption of work by the longshoremen. One freighter is anchored in Wilmington's harbor. Several other freighters through recent days which had cargoes on board for Wilmington or expected to receive cargoes there have been rerouted to other ports.

Quite a number of motor truck lines based at Charlotte have terminals or freight stations at the ports of Charleston and Wilmington. The strike has imposed handicaps upon these truck lines.

Also, the suspension of movement of cargoes through the five Carolina ports for the duration of the strike has sharply reduced freight traffic for the railroads.

CONGESTION AVOIDED

Severe congestion so far has been avoided at the principal port terminals of the Carolinas, as was reported by each state's Ports Authority. Movement out of these terminals of previously discharged cargoes has made space available for inward movement

of freight destined for export or coastwise shipping.

The spokesmen for the Ports Authorities tell of various strike created situations which have widespread influence upon business and industry of the Carolinas.

For instance, the Egyptian steamer Cleopatra is anchored in the Charlotte harbor. She has on board a large cargo of Egyptian long staple, high tensile strength raw cotton which is urgently needed by textile mills in Gaston County and in Greenwood County, S. C.

This report explained the Egyptian cotton is wanted by Gaston County spinning mills to produce strong threads for the garment sewing industry.

Incidentally, reports from Charlotte's cotton trade indicated the price of the American crop of Egyptian type cotton, about 30,000

bales, has advanced from around 65 cents a pound before the Suez Canal crisis developed to around 85 cents a pound.

Details of the stalemated conditions at these ports were obtained from Col. R. S. Marr, executive director of North Carolina ports, and Al Martin, director of public relations for the South Carolina Ports Authority.