

U.S. Seeks Injunction To Stop Longshore Strike

Would Open U.S. Docks By Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today received a board of inquiry's report on the Atlantic and Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike and immediately moved to halt the walkout by court injunction.

The White House said Asst. Atty. Gen. George Donb has left for New York to apply for an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act which would end the strike for an 80-day "cooling off" period. Donb is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in Manhattan at noon. The striking union, the International Longshoremen's Assn. (I.L.A.), already has said it will abide by any court order.

BACK TO WORK

This would mean that some 60,000 longshoremen in ports from Maine to Texas presumably would return to work Monday if the court issues an injunction today. Shipping in East Coast and Gulf ports has been paralyzed for nine days by the walkout.

In his formal instructions to the attorney general, Eisenhower reviewed briefly the steps already taken in connection with the dispute and said: "In my opinion these unresolved labor disputes have resulted in a strike affecting an entire industry or a substantial part thereof engaged in trade, commerce, transportation, transmission or communication among the several states and with foreign nations which strike, if permitted to continue, would imperil the national health and safety."

"WHOLE SHOW"

The White House said the action taken in the federal court in New York would "cover the whole show" meaning the dispute in all the Atlantic and Gulf Ports. The battery of government attorneys working on the case were aiming to get the struck ports working again Monday. The striking International Longshoremen's Assn. (I.L.A.), has said it would comply with the court's order.

TO BE THERE

However, Louis Waldman, I.L.A. attorney, said he planned to be in New York Monday morning to arrive, and to enter objections to an injunction any broader "than those set out in the court order."

Waldman contended that the stevedore employers were "seeking to win their labor relations battles" by government court injunctions. He said it was a "backtrack of 30 years in labor relations."

Waldman said the shipping companies operate partly on government subsidies and are "waging the contest at government expense."

While Waldman charged the employers were responsible for the strike, Alfred Giardino, counsel for the New York Shipping Assn. (N.Y.S.A.), said the union was adamant in its demands.

The government, after making a fruitless, last-ditch try yesterday in setting the long dispute short of an injunction, had thrown up its hands and determined that the only way to halt the long-disrupting dock worker stoppage.

The walkout has idled 60,000 longshoremen in East and Gulf Coast ports, tied up some 200 ships and caused a tremendous pile-up of cargo. The railroad have put an embargo on further freight movement to the struck port areas until the strike is ended. The strike has cost an estimated 20 million dollars a day.

Our Weather

Cloudy and cold with chance of very light snow flurries today. Snow flurries becoming partly cloudy and continuing cold this afternoon. Fair and cold with hard freeze tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer in the afternoon. Low this morning 33. High today 48. High yesterday 49. High tomorrow 52. Sunrise today 6:06 a.m.; sunset today 5:13 p.m.

Next Weather Data on Page 2-A



THIS ISN'T the toy factory at the North Pole, but a house in Springfield, N. Y., buried under four feet of snow which fell on Thanksgiving Day.

Pennsylvania City Struggles To Dig Free From Snow Cover

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Army tanks bulldozers, snow plows — and hundreds of men with shovels, stepped up efforts today to dig out this important city of 100,000 and adjacent areas from one of the heaviest local snowfalls in history. Thousands of citizens joined in "operations snow removal," trying to clear side streets and roads of the drifts which buried auto and aerial transportation.

The Thanksgiving Day storm which dumped from 22 to 33 inches of snow in this immediate area tapered off last night into only occasional snow flurries.

While the big snow removal jobs "underway" two helicopters from Pittsburgh dropped food supplies at West Springfield, a community of 1,500 about 30 miles west of Erie. More drops were planned for today if roads couldn't be opened.

ONE OF MANY West Springfield was only one of the many communities cut off completely by the storm which mired hundreds of motorists and trucks. Many vehicles remained bogged down in the snow and are handicapping efforts of the weary snow plow crews.

Army tanks were called into action to help pull big tractor trailers out of highway snow drifts. In Erie 500 members of the National Guard pitched in with civilians. The Red Cross gave a hand to those who needed emergency food supplies and various welfare agencies also helped.

Mayor Arthur Gardner said he hoped that he would be able to end the state of emergency within 24 hours.

Dozens of autos piled up at the state line last night. Hotels and motels were filled with stranded motorists. Farmers took in many persons while such organizations as the American Legion and volunteer firemen arranged housing and free meals.

Railroad trains through Erie continued to run hours behind their schedules.

The main assets of Erie were slowly returning to normal but it was not expected that full bus service would be available before Monday.

Officials had said previously that 30 persons were on the plane. The confusion arose from a report that an isolated employee of the airline was aboard. Officials said the report proved erroneous. Ten of the 33 persons aboard.

The two survivors were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Nicodemio Fiamore, members of the plane's staff stationed at Shannon, Pa. Both survived severe burns and their condition was described as critical.

Officials said 30 bodies were recovered from the wreckage. The bodies were wrapped in green blankets of the U.S. Air Force, whose personnel sped immediately to the scene to aid in the rescue operations.

The Americans aboard included a little girl and a baby.

See SNOW on page 2-A

14 Americans Die In French Crash

PARIS (AP) — A New York-bound Italian airliner crashed and burst into flames on a village near Paris today, killing all but two of the 33 persons aboard.

Fourteen of the passengers were believed to have been Americans, but identification of victims was difficult.

Miraculously only one youth in the village was injured, although burning gasoline sprayed buildings and the countryside. He was asleep in a house hit by the plane.

Among the victims was Guido Cantelli, 34, noted young Italian orchestra director and a protégé of Arturo Toscanini. He was on his way to New York to conduct the Philharmonic Symphony after a visit in his native land.

Nagy's disappearance threatened to bring another explosion inside revolt - shattered Hungary and disrupt relations between Yugoslavia and the other Communist nations.

Nagy, a life-long Communist agent imprisoned for advocating a "Titoist" course for seeking evermore to power again in the Communist rebellion that erupted last month and swept the country. He brought elder political parties to the government, denounced the Moscow-sponsored Warsaw military alliance, proclaimed Hungary's neutrality between East and West and called on the United Nations to guarantee the nation's independence.

Then reinforced Soviet tank divisions struck throughout Hungary Nov. 4, ousting Nagy and installing Soviet puppet János Kadar as premier. Nagy and many of his followers fled to the West.

See YUGOSLAVS on page 2-A

Rich and poor have offered money, food, clothing and homes for the frightened victims of Soviet terror in Hungary.

Federal, state and city government agencies are lending a hand. Churches, schools and colleges there and at Milwaukee later in the week.

The first refugees—wary men, women and children—landed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey last Wednesday. Several hundred more arrived in planes there and at Milwaukee later in the week.

Two more planeloads are due at McGuire today.

U.S. Secret Radio Use Is Charged

VIENNA (AP) — Hungary's puppet government accused the United States today of operating a secret radio transmitter in its Budapest legation.

The accusation came only a day after Yugoslav charges that former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy had been lured from his diplomatic mission on Budapest's embassy row and kidnapped by Soviet secret police.

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has been given asylum in the U.S. legation, target of today's note.

Nagy found refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy and Mindszenty in the U.S. legation Nov. 4, the day Russian tank divisions struck throughout Hungary in an all-out attempt to put down the anti-Communist rebellion.

The government of Premier János Kadar, who replaced Nagy at Soviet order, protested to U.S. Minister Edward T. Walleis that the alleged radio transmitter violated "Hungarian sovereignty."

Walleis radio quoted the note as saying operation of radio secret and receiving sets was "illegal" and demanded an immediate halt.

NO COMMUNICATION

If there is a transmitter in the American legation it has been installed in the past two weeks. The legation had no direct communication with the outside world in the week following the Russian attack, when Hungarian correspondents also took refuge there.

Walleis and a handful of American diplomats remained in the legation after the correspondents were allowed to leave Hungary. Mindszenty has been unable to leave.

Moscow has charged that the Roman Catholic priest was one of the elements who turned the Hungarian rebellion into what is called a "Fascist uprising."

The cardinal had welcomed the movement for independence and neutrality between East and West that Nagy proclaimed during his brief period of power.

OWN WILL

The Kadar government said Nagy and 51 companions who left Hungary on Thursday had gone of their own free will to neighboring Romania—a tight-jawed Soviet satellite many Hungarians feared could be the next stop to Siberia.

But Yugoslav's official press said they were kidnaped by Soviet security police in betrayal of a promise of the Kadar government to let them return safely to their homes.

Yugoslav newsmen reported today that none of the Hungarians to whom the embassy gave shelter had any intention of visiting Romania or any other country.

The Yugoslavs said Nagy was whisked off without even a toothbrush.

They said a young Hungarian couple in the Nagy group was not permitted to take their baby with them to Romania.

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West's Departure Date Wanted Now

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Behind-the-scenes pressure mounted today to get Britain and France to pinpoint a withdrawal of their armed forces from Egypt. It came as the U. N. General Assembly held a special week-end meeting on the thorny Suez invasion issue.

The Assembly prepared to act on a resolution by 21 Asian-African nations for an immediate pull-out from Egypt by the two Western powers and Israel. Many delegates appeared uncertain how they would vote.

The uncertainty apparently resulted from reports that American and other commonwealth nations had urged Britain and France to give a time limit for withdrawing, thus avoiding the need for a resolution.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said the Assembly flatly yesterday Britain would keep forces at Port Said at the North end of the Suez Canal until London felt the U. N. police force could effectively carry out its job.

START MONDAY British officials at Port Said reported the already promised withdrawal of one battalion of British troops would begin Monday. France has reported that about one-third of its forces have been pulled out of Egypt. Israel said its has pulled back to some 25 miles.

—What's Inside—

Like It Or Not, Here's One Staff's Star Team

THE SPORTS STAFF turns to the task of picking individual superlatives for the Atlantic Coast Conference this fall. Its ballot is in the form of Bob Quip's column on Page 4-B. There is also some interesting prep coverage on three unbeaten teams that bit the dust in title playoffs.

Books 6A
Classified 1-9C
Comics 6A
Crossword Puzzle 6B
Editorials 4A
Features 9C

Obituaries 2A
Radio-TV 8A
Sports 4-5B
Theaters 6-8B
Women 1-3B

Empty Stocking Fund
Needy Mother Must Put Off Tots' Christmas Questions

"I can write my name. And I can write from one to 20. Watch."

The little girl cocked her head down as she labored with a pencil, painstakingly tracing the letters from her memory of the form of the letters of her name.

She was paying no attention to what was going on around her. The baby, lying on his stomach in a crib, started crying and he was picked up and rocked by his mother.

She sat in one of the two chairs in the room. They used to be velvet, but years of wear had rubbed down the nap from all but the back part of the arm. There the material was rose.

The mother was talking. "But the business is slacking off and he doesn't get paid much off his questions about the giving part of Christmas and Santa."

"I'm going to write to Santa Claus for all of us," she said proudly. She named her four brothers and sisters, including the baby, and on her fingers counted of their requests. When she had finished, she stood still holding the list with all the fingers tucked under in the air.

The mother clutched the baby tighter until he waked and whimpered. "I can't tell them—I don't know who to tell them," she said. "I've got to write to Santa."

WALTER J. KLEIN

Amount Previously Acknowledged \$412.90
Company \$10.00
Walter J. Klein \$10.00
Company \$10.00
TOTAL TO DATE \$432.90

2 Men Killed, 14 More Hurt In Texas Blast

DALLAS (AP) — A shattering explosion that turned the Southland Feed Mills elevator into a mighty torch early today killed two men and injured 14 others.

The bodies of two milling company employees, William B. Brown and Eugene Childs—were found at mid-morning by firemen probing the smoldering interior of the elevator.

The blast, believed to have been sparked by dust, rocked a large section of North Dallas and started the fire that turned the 135-foot-high elevator into a pillar of flame visible for many miles.

The blast which knocked out power lines in the immediate area occurred at 3:40 a.m. while a night crew was sucking and loading livestock feed.

30 FIREMEN

The flames, battled by 30 firemen and 19 pieces of equipment, were brought under control shortly before dawn.

There was no telling where the explosion came from. R. L. Powell, 49, night foreman said, "It knocked me to the floor. The whole place was filled with fire and smoke. I crawled out on my hands and knees."

Several of the 14 men were reported in critical condition at Parkland Hospital. Many had all the clothes burned off their bodies. They struggled out one by one from the raging fire. Several were hysterical from pain and shock.

None of the men was able to tell what sparked the explosion. "I was sucking feed when it happened. All I can tell you is that there was a big explosion and a blaze of fire. That's all I know," one told newsmen.

There was no immediate official estimate of the damage to the large elevator and feed mill. The walls of the concrete elevator were still standing but the equipment and large stores of grain and feed and mill equipment were destroyed. Twelve railroad box cars were destroyed or damaged. One wall of the metal building of the Luffland Company, a steel fabrication firm adjoining the elevator, was crumpled by the blast.

Firemen Direct Water On Building Adjacent To Mill

AP Photos

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