

Tugboat Walkout Ends; Two Major Strikes Continue

By The Associated Press

New York's paralyzing tugboat strike was ended today, leaving settlement of the nation's two major work stoppages—in the steel and automotive industries—prime objectives of federal officials.

Within an hour after New York's tugboat workers, whose 10-day walkout created a fuel shortage affecting millions and brought a drastic 18-hour shutdown of virtually all business, went back to work, the world's biggest harbor throbbled with activity. Sporting, chugging tugs immediately were concentrated on the job of transporting fuel across the Hudson from New Jersey.

Problem

The tugboat workers to work under the 1,500 men who run the harbor's tugs was issued by union officials last night following an agreement with 91 employers to arbitrate disputes in the country's largest waterway.

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Soldier's Last Wish Granted



A soldier's dying wish—to see his 14-month-old son, for the first time—is granted as little Ronald Saunders is flown from his home in Memphis, Tenn., to his father's side at Letterman general hospital, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Saunders watches the scene, knowing that her husband, Sgt. Ruffie C. Saunders, is incurably ill of leukemia, that doctors have given up hope of saving him. (AP telephoto)

UNO Rushes Work to Hasten Adjournment

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The United Nations security council agreed today to take up the issue of the Russian and French troops in Syria and Lebanon tomorrow and the general assembly rushed toward adjournment of its first historic meeting.

Working at top speed the assembly hoped to pass quickly upon recommendations for a temporary headquarters in New York City and a permanent one in Westchester and Portland counties of New York and Connecticut, and discuss a big five resolution calling upon United Nations members to take immediate and drastic action to remedy the world food situation.

Addressing the assembly, the Russian representative hoped to conclude their London adjournment conference. An increase to 80,000 acres of the United Nations' agricultural program, which began in 1945, reflects the world food situation.

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Explosive Resignation of Ickes Leaves Truman in Worst Political Spot

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The explosive exit of Harold L. Ickes from the cabinet shoved President Truman today onto the toughest political spot of his White House career.

In abrupt language, Ickes declared the President's cabinet was one in which he could no longer serve and "retain my self respect." In even blunter fashion, Ickes called upon the justice department to investigate the truth of testimony which Edwin W. Pauley, Mr. Truman's nominee for under secretary of navy, has given in senate hearings on his qualifications.

Ickes categorically charged that Pauley made statements under oath which were not true. "This slant-bang leave-taking of the man who has directed the department of interior since 1933 poses these immediate problems for Mr. Truman:

1. He has to select a new secretary of the interior, and he was reported to be seeking an appointee of such top caliber that the nomination would tend to offset the circumstances of Ickes' resignation.

2. He faces the job of replacing whatever damage has been done in the justice department by the resignation of Ickes, who was reported to be seeking an appointee of such top caliber that the nomination would tend to offset the circumstances of Ickes' resignation.

3. He has to neutralize the political impact of Ickes' resignation, which was reported to be seeking an appointee of such top caliber that the nomination would tend to offset the circumstances of Ickes' resignation.

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The white whale of San Francisco bay legend has spotted for the first time in 100 years. The 35-foot whale was caught in the piling of an Alameda street last night after being sighted by a fisherman. The whale was killed and its carcass was being moved to a slaughterhouse for meat. The whale was found in the piling of an Alameda street last night after being sighted by a fisherman. The whale was killed and its carcass was being moved to a slaughterhouse for meat.

West Idaho's Grocers Seek OPA Ease-up

Working toward the formation of organizations in western Idaho and eastern Oregon which will launch a statewide project to take whatever action is necessary to insure that the public is not shorted of food, the board of the Twin Falls Retail Grocers Association met last night.

Arion Briston, secretary of the Twin Falls group, said the board declared they had taken to 40 grocery items in western Idaho during the past week and intended to take similar action in eastern Oregon. The board declared they had taken to 40 grocery items in western Idaho during the past week and intended to take similar action in eastern Oregon.

The Oregon men reported that they had found the same trouble in virtually all communities in western Idaho—that of OPA pangs being used to "men" who are not-motivated and inefficient against merchants.

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Spud Decline, Beet Increase Set in Idaho

BOISE, Feb. 14 (AP)—Idaho farmers are asked to grow fewer potatoes and more beets, according to a report by the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

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2 Valley Men Selected for Co-op Board

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 14 (AP)—W. B. Allison, Caldwell cooperative leader, was elected president of the Idaho Valley Co-operative Association yesterday afternoon, according to George L. Yost of Emmet, as the council concluded its two-day annual meeting.

Yost, president of the Idaho Valley Co-operative Association, said that the association was formed to help farmers in the Idaho Valley to market their products more effectively.

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Special Meet Reported Set For Feb. 25

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FLASHES OF LIFE

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Husband Goes On Trial for Burley Death

BURLEY, Feb. 14 (AP)—Leonard Drussell, 50, accused of first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife, was tried today in district court here.

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Chinese Want Navy to Wage Piracy Fight

By JAMES D. WHITE

BAI FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 (AP)—China has one of the longest coast lines in the world, and it is probably one of the few places where pirates still operate.

For this reason, if no other, the Chinese want an adequate navy. They have wanted one for a long time.

Long before the age of steam the Chinese had armies of war junks which engaged principally in civil warfare. In the nineteenth century the new trader-junk had carried to such distant lands as the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Malaya, and Burma the founders of the present important Chinese colonies in those places.

The urge of the sea was strongest among the southerners, the Cantonese and the Fukienese.

By the time westerners arrived along the coast, the Chinese were equipped with steam-powered and armored vessels. The Manchian dynasty ruling China was weak and unable to put up its mind about a navy.

A Chinese statesman named Feng Tseung Kuei-fan endeavored to convince the throne during the last half of the nineteenth century that it was necessary to defend China from foreign aggression. A brilliant man, he was able to build up a fleet of vessels in Cantonese and Fukienese ports.

But the Manchian emperor downgraded the navy money allocated to the fleet to build a summer palace near Peking. In this palace is a marble pavilion built in the style of the Chinese.

The Chinese still refer to this "boat," which sits on the mud bottom of an artificial lake, as the "Chinese navy."

The real navy, meanwhile, was destroyed. The French sank half of it in the 1890's and the Japanese finished off the rest in their war with China in 1895.

By the time Japan attacked again in 1937 the Chinese navy amounted to something under 50,000 tons, mostly small craft for river and coastal patrol. It was sacrificed in costly delaying actions along the Yangtze river.

Now China plans to build again, obtaining steel vessels from Britain and the United States.

The Chinese news agency says that the Chinese navy now has more men than tons of shipping—20,000 tons and 25,000 men, including 1,200 training in the United States.

Although the Chinese are expert in their own river and coastal waters (which feature pirates and will continue to until the pirates are made a living some other way) they lack recent experience in operating big modern ships.

THE BIBLE

The Rev. H. G. McCallister

Feb. 14—Mr. 3:35, "For whosoever will do the will of God, the same is my brother, and sister and mother."

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POT SHOTS

By JAMES D. WHITE

TRIBUTE TO THE BOCH

Dear Pot Shots:—

It is interesting to a program about a doctor, the announcer suggested having a "doctor's day." This in my opinion seems a very good idea, but how does one go about getting something as important as this program as this, started? Could you please print this so that anybody who, through your columns, is in showing our appreciation to the doctors of our city for doing their jobs very well and without complaint.

—A Listener

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

The Judge, Woodson: We agree with you that basketball officials like Casper's wife, should be above suspicion. But, unlike Casper's or most anybody's wife, Pot Shots is going to keep his mouth closed about the controversy you mention.

Dear Pot Shots:—

Just had to back up "Granville" about that bad bridge. The idea for it has been getting in that recent lot, from the Co-op treasury office. A grand column.

Yours is a grand column.

—Steady Reader

THEY DON'T LIKE US

Dear Pot Shots:—

The Times-News isn't what it used to be. There is nothing about it that I like to see. Keep the sports section, social section, sports humor, and so forth. Keep the Editor, Chairman, round-up of other news, Public Forum, Gasoline Life. On on Pot Shots stop.

The customers are always right.

—Mr. and Mrs. Customer, R. 3

ALL THIS CLIMATE

Dear P. S.:—

This Idaho climate of ours is really something. Now that's not a startling statement in itself, but consider the scene upon which my eyes just focused.

A gent from Arkansas wandered into my range of vision. I couldn't help but notice that the guy's clothes were bubbling at the seams. Yep, the Transplanted Reb is four fine in Idaho. Looks like he's taken root.

—Johnny Hopplegrass

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Youths, Not Veterans, Get Crime Blame

By JAMES D. WHITE

JEROME, Feb. 14 — A talk about the federal bureau of investigation, was presented by John Snow, Twin Falls, FBI agent, at the regular meeting of the Jerome Lions club at the American Legion hall.

Speaking of the present crime wave, the speaker stated that it was not caused by returning war veterans, as the public has been led to believe by the wrong publicity. The crime wave is caused largely by juvenile delinquents, or parasites, he said.

Snow told of the wide scope of the bureau and of its efficient and thorough operation. He declared that it has 50 million fingerprint cards on file representing 65 million persons in Washington, D. C.

In one single hour, a file on a person can be located, the speaker pointed out. He stated that other than criminals being located, about 700 persons are identified each year by the bureau. There are approximately 5,000 agents in the bureau all within a 2-hour telephone communication with a central office in sparsely populated areas, he said.

Snow was stationed at Maud, 30 miles from Moberly, had spent about 1944 off a submarine. He told of details of their capture.

The speaker also mentioned \$125 from the sponsored play, "The Whole Town's Talking," and the amount will be turned over to the hospital fund. It was stated.

The book, "Six Decades Back," written by a former Twin Falls resident, Charles Shirley Walcott, will be presented to a Cuban Lions club library. The book is an early day history of southern Idaho.

The speaker was the brother of the late Dick Walcott and Ch. Walcott, both of Jerome.

Hand South, Bill Triscoli, and Mr. Snow were guests of the club.

STRIKE FILM SHOWN

BUILD, Feb. 14—Ken Curtis, manager of the Curtis Chevrolet company, presented pictures and slides of the present strikers in the automotive industry in the plant centers in the eastern states, at the regular noon meeting of the Buell Rotary group.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

MURTAUGH, Feb. 14—Mr. M. L. Perkins has been appointed drive fund chairman for the Mountain branch of the American Red Cross. Collectors will be announced later.

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Returning to school via Zimply (Empire) Airline from a recent vacation these students debarking at the Moscow-Pullman airport were only two hours and 10 minutes from their homes in south Idaho, via fast twin-engine flying airways. Reading from right to left they are: Lorraine Stewart, Rickfoot; Philip Littenberg, Corp d'Alor; Mary Lu Adamson, Burley; Doris Goehner, Burley; Wilma Adamson, Burley; Carol Long, Burley; Elaine Jergensen, St. Anthony; Margaret, Burley; Tina Elin Mackay, Kellogg; Robert Harding, Paul. Pilot, George Cook, captain (on ladder), and Dave Koller, first officer. (Staff engraving)

Hollister Grange Talks of Contest

HOLLISTER, Feb. 14 (Associated Press)—The 1946 grand contest, conducted by subordinate Granges throughout Magic Valley, will be presented by members of the Hollister Grange Wednesday night. Master William Lanning presided at the business meeting.

Three new members, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony and Richard Owen, were accepted into the Grange. Mrs. Wilbur O'Neal was in charge of the program which featured a Valentine and Lincoln theme.

Mr. William McDaniels and Lester Skeems won the Valentine contest. A reading was given by Mrs. Skeems.

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RHODES, Feb. 14 — Collections in the March of Dimes drives here amounted to \$247.24. Mrs. E. J. Bragg, county treasurer, announced. Reports from Dietrich and Richfield have not yet been received.

YET COMES HOME

GLENNIS FERRY, Feb. 14 — Mrs. J. C. Harvey Burleson, who was discharged at Bremerton, Wash., after serving on the USS Pinetree until Feb. 5, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Doris L. Burnett.



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By **LESLIE TURNER**

RECKON IT'S MY BUSINESS.
THEN I'LL HAUL IN CORPSE
TO RIMROCK IN MY
WAGON!

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shops Rotary club. Moving of highway shops and the proposed Shoshone airport project were also discussed and both matters referred to

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