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Climax Near In Maritime Labor Rift

U. S. Shipping Boss Hints Settlement Might Come Soon

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—The maritime labor dispute faced toward a climax today with the Labor Department planning to issue a compromise and a high government official predicting a settlement.

Granville Conway, war shipping administrator, said the eastern ship operators were planning an offer and added he hoped to "see something clear up" today.

On the fringe of the case, a House Labor sub-committee prepared to meet this afternoon to question Harry Bridges and Joe Curran, the powerful CIO maritime leaders.

Deadline Is Friday

Their strike deadline is Friday midnight.

At the Labor Department, a crew of nearly-exhausted conciliators worked to prevent a tie-up by persuading labor and management to accept their plan for distributing extra cash to women to compensate for a 56-hour work week at sea. The night negotiations broke up at 2:13 a. m. today, with no announcement.

War Shipping Administrator Conway told reporters he believed a settlement is "shaping up" and that the strike will be called off.

Opinion Important

His opinion is important because the war shipping administration still owns about 80 percent of the nation's merchant vessels. He had talked earlier with the men who operate them for the government and who are dealing with the union on hours and wages.

But Conway made it clear that the Labor Department is running the negotiations and he had no authority to announce anything that went on there.

Bridges and Curran were to testify at a public hearing before the House Labor sub-committee, headed by Rep. A. B. Kelley (D) of Pennsylvania.

Nathly hopes some solution of the dispute may come out of the hearing.

President And French Cabinet Quit

Paris, June 11.—(AP)—Provisional President Felix Goun and cabinet tendered their resignation today as the new national assembly today for the first time in a constitutional step to pave the way for formation of a new government.

Goun, a socialist, said in a letter to Communist Deputy Marcel Cachin, 76, who because he was the oldest legislator, presided over the assembly's first session.

"The resigning government will assume, according to custom the handling of current affairs," Goun's co-credited General Charles DeGaulle, the president several months ago after the general resigned.

New York Cotton

New York, June 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened ten to 30 cents a bale lower.

Neon prices were 90 cents to \$1.15 a bale lower, July 28.91, October 29.11 and December 29.23.

SANDY CREEK CHURCH GROUNDS CLEARED

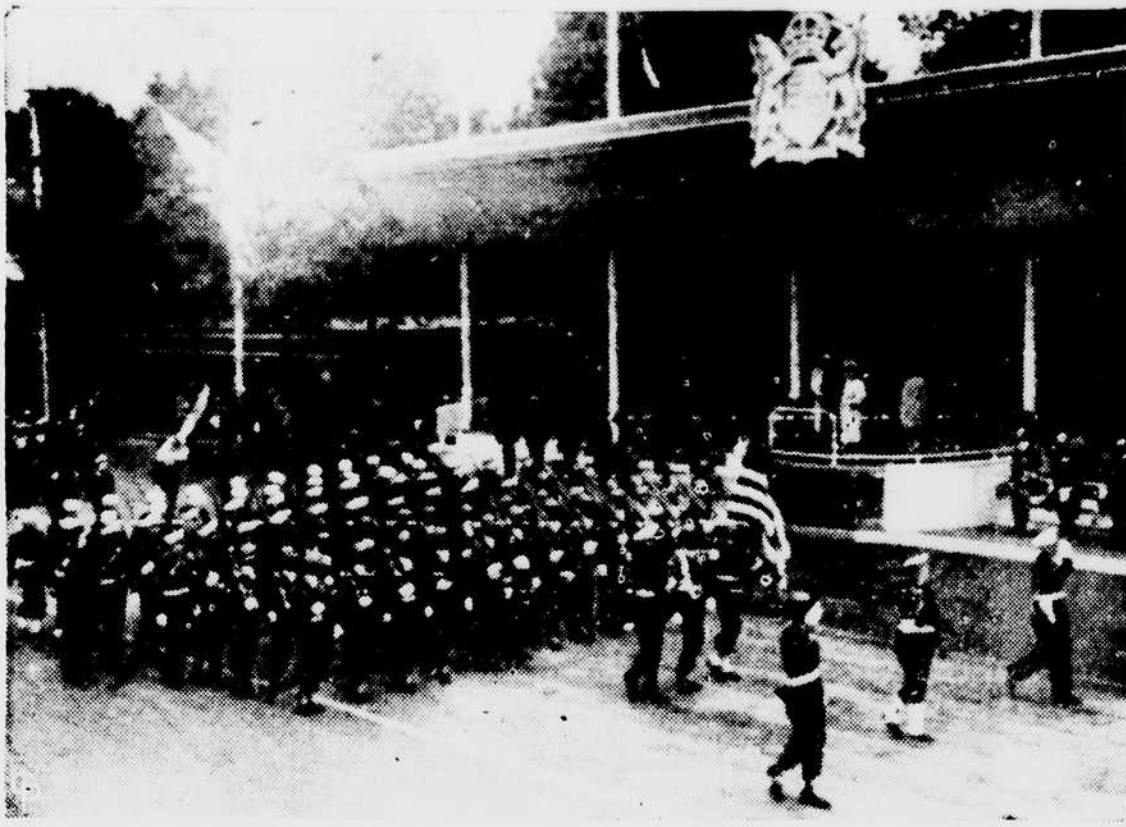
Members of New Sandy Creek Baptist church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon to clean off the church grounds and cemetery. It was a hard day today. Those who will be able to help are asked to meet there in the early afternoon.

Latest development is so well covered in articles written by Lauren Norvell for last Friday's Atlanta Journal, it is herewith reproduced:

"The shortest distance between two points is a state line."

"It seems that the North Carolina rangers have drawn a line—a neat trick son—down the middle of Lake Chatuge up near Hiwassee and

AMERICANS MARCH IN LONDON'S VICTORY PARADE



CARRYING THE STARS AND STRIPES, an American contingent passes in review before the king and queen in London's great Victory Day parade. An estimated nine million persons are reported to have jammed the city to witness the parade which brought back pageantry to the British capital. (International Radiophoto)

House Group Recommends Returning USES To States

Suggestion Directly Counter To Wishes Of The President

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended turning back the United States Employment Service to state control next October 1.

This is directly counter to President Truman's request for continuance to USES as a Federal agency at least until July 1, 1947.

The committee's recommendation, still subject to approval of Congress, was made in passing along to the House for consideration a \$1,131,403,126 appropriation bill for the Labor Department and the Federal Security Agency during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The committee wrote into the legislation a provision giving the USES \$17,129,250 for operation as a Federal agency through Sept. 30, with \$51,367,750 for payment to states for state operation thereafter.

Before sending the measure to the House floor for debate starting tomorrow, the committee heard Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach express doubt that any new Congress could create what he was able to settle basic disputes between labor and management.

New Trouble Sweeps Italy

Rome, June 11.—(AP)—A huge monarchist demonstration in Naples flared tonight into large scale rioting in which police and troops turned rifles and automatic weapons on the crowd.

In Rome, a crowd of 100,000 bearing Communist, anarchist and socialist banners marched on the Viminale Palace where the government was sitting and vented their discontent at the cabinet's delay in proclaiming an end to the monarchy.

Although the eight streets leading to the Piazza del Popolo were guarded by police armed with sub-machine guns, rifles and black clubs, the republican demonstration was marred by no incidents.

A great cheer arose when the Republican flag—red, white and green perpendicular bars without the shield of the House of Savoy—was raised over the Viminale Palace for the first time.

The republicans began their march at the command of Giuseppe Romita, minister of the interior, who, during the rally, cried:

"The cabinet is merely discussing instead of acting. March to the Viminale and invite the government."

Continuing Shortage Of Bread Seen

Bumper Wheat Crop For U. S. Indicated, As Of 1st Of June

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Bread and flour shortages for at least another year was the forecast handed American housewives today, despite the start harvesting of another of the nation's bumper wheat crops.

The Agriculture Department reported considerable improvement in bread and flour supplies are expected in another month, but hardly to the extent needed to meet all domestic and famine relief demands before the 1947 harvest.

The bread scarcity in a number of major cities meanwhile verged on the acute state and a spot survey also disclosed the same held true for meat. Soap, butter and cooking fats ranked next on the list of hard to get items.

The outlook in the cities covered seemed to be that these shortages would grow worse before the situation improved. Harvesting of the new wheat crop promised to ease the bread-flour picture, but complex uncertainties made the prospect dubious for any big improvement in the supply of meats, butter, or fats.

In its June crop report issued today, the Agriculture Department said the third consecutive billion-bushel wheat crop and the third largest crop on record was indicated by conditions prevailing on June 1.

The crop estimate was put at 1,025,509,000 bushels, or about 25,000,000 bushels more than was indicated a month ago, while about 109,000,000 bushels below last year's record harvest, this year's crop stands out as a large one in comparison to the ten year average of 844,000,000 bushels.

Byrnes did not give the impression at a news conference that he favored having the United States make any troops available. But he said the British had raised various questions and the U. S. would discuss them.

The secretary, who will leave Thursday for resumption of the foreign ministers meeting at Paris, also said that he would like the prayers of the American people to help him in his work with foreign ministers of Russia, Britain, and France.

TRUMAN SELECTS PALESTINE COMMITTEE

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—President Truman today announced creation of a cabinet committee on Palestine. It is composed of Secretary of State Byrnes as chairman, Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary-designate of Treasury Snyder.

In a statement, Mr. Truman said he acted "in view of the urgency of various problems relating to the displaced Jews in Europe and Palestine."

That's a Navy joke, son. "We protested for over an hour, Hull said, but we had to pay \$4.50 justice of peace fee and \$1.10 for one day's fishing permit in North Carolina.

"Hull says there ought to be a law. The ranger say there is. "Hull, the rangers and Elliott all report that buoys soon will be placed to mark the boundary line. Two little buoys will be used. After school, no doubt. Two little buoys after school. Get it? That's a joke, son.

"Meanwhile, take along your Georgia fishing license, a passport, Secretary of State Ben Fortson—who said he would like to do a little fishing—and, above all, \$5.70.

"Of course, Senator Claghorn would say it serves the Georgia fishermen right for going up North (Carolina)."

TRUMAN VETOES LABOR MEASURE

Jackson Discloses High Court 'Feud'

Statement Is Sent To Two Committees For Further Study

Nuernberg, June 11.—(AP)—A smouldering feud involving members of the United States highest court burst into the open today following an unprecedented charge by Justice Robert H. Jackson that Justice Hugo Black had taken part in decisions favoring Black's former law partner.

"There may be those who think it quite harmless to encourage the employment of justices' ex-law partners to argue close cases by smothering the objection which the bar makes to this practice," Jackson declared in a lengthy statement issued at hastily called press conference here.

"But in my view such an attitude soon would bring the court into disrepute. However innocent a coincidence these two victories at successive terms by Justice Black's former law partner, I wanted that practice stopped."

Congress To Get Facts

Jackson, who is now on leave from the U. S. Supreme Court to act as chief U. S. prosecutor in the war crimes trials here, said the statement had been called to House and Senate judiciary committees because "Congress has a right to know the facts and issues involved."

Jackson went to considerable length to declare that nothing in his statement was intended to reflect upon Fred Vinson, whose nomination by President Truman to be the new chief justice now is pending before the Senate.

He described Vinson as "an upright, fearless and well qualified man" and said he felt it was imperative to air the facts about the court feud since further suppression of the facts will not help Mr. Vinson and will afford a continuing basis for irresponsible rumors and innuendo."

High Court Will Rule On Negro's Death Case Anew

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today admitted error and said it would rule on whether Willie Francis, 16-year-old Louisiana negro, should be sent to the electric chair a second time.

A court official announced to reporters an error was made in the listing of the court order in the case yesterday. That order said the petition filed on behalf of Francis had been denied.

Col. Miller said he made his disclosure of today because of published accounts that there were 106 diamonds missing.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fairly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Showers southwest portion tonight.

Asserts Bill Would Not Stop Strikes

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—The House today upheld President Truman's veto of the Case labor dispute bill, thereby killing the measure.

The vote was 155 to uphold the veto, and 225 to overrule the President. The latter figure fell five short of the two-thirds majority required for keeping the legislation alive for Senate action on the veto.

Backers of the legislation have indicated they might attempt to tack the Case bill on to an amendment to emergency labor legislation required by the President on May 25. The emergency bill has been passed by the Senate and House in different forms.

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—President Truman vetoed the Case labor disputes Bill today because, he said, it would compel men to work for private employers "in a peace-time democracy."

Declaring that the measure "strikes at symptoms and ignores underlying causes," of work stoppages, Mr. Truman added in a 44,500-word message to Congress that ended more than a week of feverish speculation:

"Strikes against private employers can not be ended by legislative decree. Men can not be forced in a peace-time democracy to work for a private employer under compulsion."

In his special message he gave Congress these reasons for vetoing the bill:

1. "Men can not be forced in a peace-time democracy to work for a private employer under compulsion."

2. The bill would operate to promote, not lessen, industrial strife.

3. It also would have "failed completely" to have prevented or shortened "the strikes which have so seriously damaged our economy these last few months."

4. Strikes against private employers can not be ended by legislative decree. They must be considered in the light of inflationary pressures, of problems of full employment, of economic security."

5. The bill "strikes at symptoms and ignores underlying causes" of stoppages. It approaches "the problem" on a piecemeal basis.

Major provisions of the Case bill included the creation of a federal mediation board, restrictions against any strikes or lockouts while the board sought solution of a labor dispute, a prohibition of secondary boycotts, and provisions for court actions against employers of labor organizations violating collective bargaining contracts.

The Chief Executive couched his veto with a renewed plea for his own emergency strike control plan, for a Senate-House study of the whole field of labor relations and for enactment of his long-stale-mated domestic legislative program.

"The fact that we are faced with an emergency which does justify the passage of temporary legislation does not, in my opinion justify us in the adoption of permanent legislation without the study that such permanent legislation needs," he declared.

COTTON CONTEST DEADLINE JULY 1

College Station, Raleigh, June 11.—Entries in the annual North Carolina five-acre cotton contest will close July 1. It was reported today by J. A. Shanklin, cotton specialist of the State College Extension Service, contest sponsor.

Shanklin said that entries to date total at least 600 growers in about 50 counties will qualify for competition before the filing deadline. This is more than twice the number of contestants in 1945 when George Blanton of Forest City, Rutherford County, claimed the state title with a yield of 7,689 pounds at a production cost of just eight cents per pound.

Despite a variety of certified seed and adverse weather at the outset of the planting season this year, Shanklin said, most counties are showing excellent stands of cotton, some which already has been cultivated three or more times. In other sections, more severely affected by weather, some growers were still replanting a week ago, Shanklin reported.

LOBBY OF HOTEL WHERE SIXTEEN DIED



CHARRED debris is scattered through the burned-out lobby of the 50-year-old Canfield Hotel in Dubuque, Iowa, where 16 persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the inside of the hotel. More than a score were injured. The fire started in the older 4-story section of the hotel and spread rapidly through the building and its six-story annex. (International Soundphoto)