

'IKE' ATTENDS MOTHER'S FUNERAL



ACCOMPANIED BY HIS WIFE, General Dwight D. Eisenhower leaves his boyhood home in Abilene, Kan., shortly before pallbearers followed with the body of his 84-year-old mother. Members of Eisenhower's family follow the general from the house. (International Soundphoto)

O.P.A. Slaps Controls On Cafe Meals

Restaurant Prices To Be Rolled Back; Textiles Going Up

Washington, Sept. 17.—(AP)—An OPA edict sent restaurant price ceilings on meat meals back to June 30 levels today, but the cost of cotton clothing, inched up another notch.

Also on the price front: 1—OPA studied a petition for higher prices on General Motors automobiles after granting an average of six per cent increase in retail prices for Ford-built cars.

2—The price decontrol board, which meets tomorrow to decide whether to restore ceilings on dairy products, reported opposition to removal of controls in one of the first of a written statement received.

Applies Immediately. The OPA order restoring June 30 restaurant ceilings immediately applies to all menus and individual menu items in which meat is the main ingredient.

In issuing the order the agency said the cost of dining out was "being rolled back," but it was not estimated how much. An OPA official told a reporter, however, that "most of the increases we have heard about have been about 10 per cent."

Until yesterday ceilings on meat-price restaurant meals had been frozen temporarily at prices in effect August 31, just prior to restoration of ceilings on live animals.

On bed sheets, pillow cases, towels, table clothes and napkins, the retail price will be about 2 1/2 per cent, OPA estimated.

ONE POUNDER TAKES ON WEIGHT



WEIGHING BUT ONE pound at the time of his premature birth, Aug. 15, Richard David Mann is coming along very well, thank you, at a New Rochelle, N. Y., hospital where, peering through the window of his incubator, he now tips the scales at 2 1/2 pounds. (International)

NMU Leader Orders Strikers To Ease-Up Picketing Of Vessels

Maritime Workers In AFL Reporting For Work In Ports

By The Associated Press.

The strike-strangled clamped on America's maritime fleet for 14 days was broken today by a voluntary shortening of CIO seamen picket lines so AFL sailors and longshoremen could return to work.

Within a few hours after Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, announced his decision to restrict pickets to CIO contracted vessels, the heads of AFL maritime workers reacted for duty in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Portland, Me., and other ports.

Ships flying foreign flags also were released from CIO picket lines in Curran's order.

The first break in the strike began Sept. 5 by AFL unions against a Wage Stabilization Board decision limiting negotiated wage increases, occurred without a violent split, Curran said. They estimated 5,000 men were at work by 4 a. m. EDT and that 48 pickets were free of pickets.

Foreign Ships Exempt. All foreign ships not under contract to the NMU also were exempt from picketing under the new directive, issued this morning by NMU President Joseph Curran after a conference with his aides at union headquarters in New York and in the name of the national strike policy committee of the NMU.

Curran's order did not mention the future action to be taken by NMU members regarding ships manned by the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific.

The NMU head said the union's action would free about 40 SIU ships in the port of New York, permitting them to prepare at once to sail.

Curran's directive followed by several hours a request by the AFL Maritime Trades Department that the NMU withdraw its picket lines around all vessels on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts except CIO-contracted ships "to eliminate the possibility of wide open jurisdictional warfare along all docks in all ports."

BREAK REPORTED IN TRUCK STRIKE

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—AFL truck drivers, cheering and applauding the proposals of their leaders, today voted a partial resumption of trucking activities in New York City by operating under agreement with operators who would agree to proposals advanced by two trucking concerns.

The two companies were B. C. Babcock Co., grocery chain, and Daniels and Kennedy, newspaper truckers, who proposed a \$7.50 a week increase in pay for the drivers and a work week reduction from 44 to 40 hours.

Four thousand members of the AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters, took the action at a mass meeting. The proposals by the two firms were adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

However, operators claiming to represent 90 per cent of the city's trucking firms maintained a united front and pledged that they would not sign individual contracts or grant wage increases sought by the union.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 30 to 40 cents a bale lower. New York prices were 30 to 70 cents a bale lower. October 36.75, December 36.54, and March 36.19.

Dies in Air Crash



TEMPORARY COMMANDER of the Eighth Air Force Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith (above) and four other Army men were killed when their B-25 bomber crashed into Cold Mountain, ten miles south of Waynesville, N. C. Plane was on a flight from Selfridge Field, Detroit, to Tampa, Fla. (International)

Yugoslavia Raps Plans For Trieste

Says Big Powers Seek To Use City For 'Bridgehead'

Paris, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Yugoslav Spokesman Alex Bebler accused the western powers today of seeking to establish a bridgehead in the free city of Trieste for future military action against Yugoslavia.

Opening the Slavic bloc's attack upon the proposed boundaries of the free territory, Bebler told a peace conference commission the only reason these were expanded beyond the Trieste city limits was to "allow space for deployment of armed forces."

Bebler referred to the governor's powers in the free state as planned by western nations, and said they could be explained only by considerations of power politics.

"He can even call in foreign troops," said Bebler. "But against whom? The closest of their actions is never named but is implied always—Yugoslavia."

Bebler spoke as statesmen lined up once again in the Italian Political and Territorial Commission on opposing sides of the Trieste issue—this time in connection with the frontiers of the projected free area.

Bebler urged the adoption of a Yugoslav amendment which would push the boundaries back to the city proper, a proposal paralleled by a White Russian amendment and conducted by South African and Australian amendments which would extend the free state south in Istria to include Pola and other Italian coastal communities.

A military committee, meanwhile, upheld the foreign ministers council draft of disarmament clauses in the Italian treaty after rejecting, 16 to 4, a South African amendment which would have bound Italy to military and naval restrictions at least five years.

Gambling Vessel Seized By USCG

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The coast guard announced today it had seized Tony Conero Stralla's luxurious gambling ship, the Bunker Hill, for a violation of federal law.

A statement from Commodore L. L. Bennett, commanding the 11th coast guard district, read: "The Bunker Hill has been seized by the U. S. coast guard at the request of the U. S. Department of Justice, for a violation of federal law. She will be turned over to custody of the collector of customs by order of the commandant, U. S. coast guard, Washington, D. C."

Market Suffers Another Tumble

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The stock market suffered another stumble today but casualties were not too severe.

On the outside were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, duPont, American Telephone and International Harvester. Bonds eased.

Hope Disappearing For Ship Survivors

24 Crew Members Are Safe In Ports Along East Coast

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Coast guard headquarters said today army plane reported it had sighted additional survivors of the Norwegian tanker Marit II on a raft about 70 miles due east of Cape Henry, Va. The number of men seen was not given. The coast guard headquarters said it had no further details regarding the survivors sighted.

Lewes, Del., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Twenty-four survivors of the Norwegian tanker Marit II, which broke in two Friday 148 miles off the North Carolina coast on the cold front of a tropical hurricane, rested safely today in east coast ports as hope waned for 14 other missing crew members.

Six of the crew, picked up from a life raft Sunday night by the U. S. Gulf Hawk, were landed here yesterday and taken to Beebe Hospital. They suffered exposure and minor cuts, but none were seriously injured. Eighteen others, picked up by the tanker Pan Amoco and landed at Morehead City, N. C., prepared to leave today for Rocky Mount, N. C., where they will board a plane for New York. Three sustained minor bruises but all were in good physical condition.

Search Continues. Meanwhile as army, navy and coast guard aircraft and surface craft continued their search for possible survivors of the foundered 7,417 ton Marit II, Lt. Comm. J. R. Scullion, coast guard public information office at Norfolk, Va., said it was unlikely that additional survivors would be found.

With lips still parched, the six men who were landed here told of the terrifying 36 hours they clung to a life raft that pitched and wallowed in a 30-foot sea after the ship broke in two at a spot where a German torpedo had struck the vessel four years ago.

Had Been Torpedoed. Second Mate Reif Williamson, 32, brother of the missing master of the vessel, Capt. Leif Williamson, 35, said the Marit was torpedoed off Newfoundland during the war but managed to limp to port where the damage was repaired. Williamson said the ship split forward of the bridge while only a moderate sea was running and within five minutes had sunk. Erther Erickson, one of the crew men landed at Morehead City, said the ship broke so quickly that the bridge, where Capt. Williamson and his wife were standing, was awash almost instantly. Only crew members who were fore and aft had a chance for survival, he added.

SMILE WORTH \$1,500.

Boston, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A Suffolk County jury placed a value of \$1,500 on a girl's smile Monday. The jury awarded Miss Marie Ottaviani that amount in her suit against the Coty-Cox Taxi company. Miss Ottaviani testified she was unable to smile for two weeks after suffering facial lacerations in an accident, New Year's morning, 1945.

OBTAIN INJUNCTION.

London, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The British government, acting in the face of threatened opposition by organized labor, obtained an interim injunction today against the invasion of government vacated buildings in the spreading a squatter movement.

Greek Case Nearing Vote By Council

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The United Nations Security Council, with Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko sitting for the first time as chairman, near a vote today on the long-debated Ukrainian charges that the British-supported Greek government is threatening peace in the Balkans.

Meanwhile, the U. N. Economic and Social Council was scheduled to resume discussion in the morning on a proposed international refugee organization, with Russia and other countries lined up in opposition, partly because of high costs.

The Security Council, now in its third week of debate on the Ukrainian case was set to resume discussion in the highly controversial issue involving Greece at 3 p. m.

Gromyko yesterday demanded that the council order Greece to cease "threatening peace" in the Balkans.

Bulgarian Ruler Heads For Exile

Sofia, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Nine-year-old Simeon II, deposed as king of Bulgaria by a plebiscite which turned his country into a republic, left his homeland today for a life of exile in Egypt.

The former king boarded a train for Istanbul, accompanied by Queen Mother Irena, his 13-year-old sister and a small group of former court attendants. Queen Irena declined to permit newsmen to interview her son before they departed.

N.C. Forest Fire Control Program Backed By Editors

By LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—Newspaper men who attended the state press association meeting at Asheville last week left two incidents which did not get full publicity in running accounts of the convention, but may prove significant. The Asheville newspaper folks endorsed the state advertising program and recommended that allocation of funds for national advertising be upped to a minimum of \$350,000 a year. They also endorsed the forest fire control program which the state hopes to expand and recommended a minimum of \$250,000 a year for that purpose.

Both these projects came close to newspapers. Publishers more than most other people know the value of advertising. That there was nothing selfish in the endorsement of the state's policy in this regard was evidenced by renewed pledge that no paper in the state would accept any of the state money for advertising, but would continue the policy of donating space for display and reader material promoting tourist travel, industrial development and agricultural progress.

Acute problems facing many publishers because of the scarcity of

Gypsies Flock To Beside Of Queen

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A Gypsy queen lay critically ill in University of Pennsylvania hospital today and from across the nation the nomads of her tribe were rallying to her bedside.

"King" George Evans said at least 400 has arrived and hundreds more were coming.

"The people have a great respect for her," he said of his 40-year-old wife, Marta.

Mrs. Evans, whose husband is the acknowledged head of the Evans tribe, one of the largest and best-known American Gypsy groups, had been stricken with a serious ailment on June 7. Her condition was diagnosed as critical last Thursday.

Somehow the news sped swiftly through the kingdom of wanderers.

Nuernberg Verdict Is Postponed Week

Nuernberg, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The international military tribunal announced today that its verdict against 22 first rank leaders of Nazi Germany on war crimes charges will be handed down September 30, instead of September 23 as previously planned.

OLD GRUDGE.

Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Twenty-five years ago Samuel Hawkins bought a pair of pants for \$1.60 and, he says, he's been unhappy about the deal ever since.

Today he was sentenced to two years in prison for breaking the clothes' windows.

"They (the pants) were supposed to be a bargain—a very bad bargain for me," he complained in court, saying they split open and as a result he contracted chronic bronchitis.

Wallace-Byrnes Tift Nears White House

Commerce Secretary To See President Tomorrow Afternoon

Washington, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, whose speech on Russia last week churned up an uproar, is going to the White House tomorrow to talk things over with President Truman.

Wallace's speech has presented the Chief Executive with the problem of permitting him to continue to speak up on a ticklish situation, as he has said he will do, or possibly ask him to resign as Secretary of Commerce.

Presidential Secretary Charles Ross told reporters today that Wallace has an appointment with Mr. Truman for tomorrow afternoon. Asked if it was made at Wallace's request, Ross said:

"I don't know just how the appointment was made. He will be in conference tomorrow afternoon."

A newsmen told Ross that Wallace is reported to have written the President a letter "pointing out the dangers of war between the U. S. and Russia" and that copies of it have reached his desk.

Ross said he did not know "a thing about it."

The presidential secretary said "no" when asked whether Mr. Truman had heard from Secretary of State James Byrnes or had talked with him this morning.

To Continue Fight

Wallace declared his intention yesterday of keeping up his fight for changes in the conduct of this country's international affairs. That was before his appointment with Mr. Truman was made.

High among the considerations obviously involved in that across the desk meeting will be the fact that congressional elections are only seven weeks off.

Republicans already are making political capital of Wallace's speech in New York and the resulting controversy over it, while Democrats admit privately that they consider the incident their toughest "break" this year.

Democrat's National Chairman Robert Hannegan discussed the situation with Mr. Truman at some length yesterday.

Clark Is Against Allowing Austria To Become A Pawn

Washington, Sept. 17.—(AP)—General Mark Clark said today he believes American reaction to help Austria may determine whether that country becomes an independent, democratic state or a pawn between Russia and the west.

The four-star general, who represents the U. S. on the Allied Council in Vienna, learned an American rehabilitation program for Austria of from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 incentive for two reasons:

1. Nothing less will prevent widespread starvation and chaos in the months after UNRRA aid to Austria ends Nov. 30.

2. Such a program may be used for bargaining purposes with Soviet officials to reach a permanent agreement on the economic and political future of Austria.

Wallace Talk Is Cut Heavily In Tokyo Press

Tokyo, Sept. 17.—(AP)—An emasculated version of Secretary Wallace's speech and the resultant controversy on U. S. foreign policy—heavily censored by occupation officials—was front page copy in metropolitan Tokyo newspapers today.

Censors eliminated from reports of news services Wallace's criticism of British "imperialism" in his contention that U. S. policy was leading toward war with Russia.

Japanese editors said the U. S. government information service report, which had been "toned down," suffered further deletions from Tokyo censors.

Editors said they were prevented from commenting editorially on the address or suggesting that the speech indicated differences of opinion between the U. S. and Britain.

Col. W. B. Putnam, civil censorship officer, confirmed that censorship deleted Wallace's remarks on four broad points. These, he said, were those which:

1. Involved criticism of Britain as imperialist.
2. Involved American foreign policy as an instrument of imperialist British foreign policy.
3. Implicated that present American foreign policy would lead to war with Russia.
4. Accused the U. S. of probing into Soviet Union affairs.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Considerable cloudiness, occasional light rain Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

'FIRST' WAR BRIDE GREETS MONTY



INTRODUCING HERSELF as "the very first British war bride," Mrs. Frank E. Leland, wife of Maj. Frank Leland of Fort Belvoir, Va., greets Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery on his arrival in Washington. He had just returned from his first visit to New York. (International)

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