

# Newspaper Strike Appears Certain To Start Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay failed yesterday in a last-minute effort to win a stay in the merger of three Manhattan dailies, and thus head off a strike against the newspapers.

As a result, at least a partial newspaper blackout Monday appeared inevitable. A publishers' spokesman, Matt Meyer, said the chances of publishing as scheduled Monday amount to "none whatsoever."

Lindsay summoned publishers and union leaders to city hall after key negotiation broke down once again with the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union. Chief issue was above-the-union severance pay for 400 printers facing loss of their jobs in the merger.

Meyer, president of the new World Journal Tribune, Inc., said Lindsay proposed that peace talks continue, and that there be a delay in the merger of the afternoon Journal-American and the World-Telegram and Sun and the morning Herald Tribune.

"We've made up our minds to publish a new paper or no paper on Monday," Meyer told newsmen in reporting rejection of the mayor's proposal.

Even if there was a quick end to the union-management deadlock, it was explained, Monday publication appeared impossible, because certain mechanical preliminaries are necessary before the new dailies could hit the street.

Final editions of the Hearst Journal-American and the Scripps-Howard World-Telegram are scheduled to go to press tomorrow. They were to be replaced Monday by the new afternoon World Journal.

The Sunday Herald Tribune and the Sunday Journal-American were to be put to bed for the last time this weekend, to be replaced May 1 by the Sunday World Journal Tribune.

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# ABC Recommends Uniform Enforcement Of Liquor Law

By REESE HART  
Associated Press Writer

Raleigh — The North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board recommended Friday that all law enforcement officers in the state's legally wet counties abide by a judge's ruling permitting "brown-bagging" and private liquor clubs.

Chairman Clawson Williams Jr. told the board this should be done pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court on the legality of North Carolina's liquor law.

He said that although the board has no authority over the city and county law enforcement officers, "I think it would be in order to commend that the officers abide" by a ruling of Superior Court Judge H. L. Riddle, Jr.

This, Williams added, would provide uniformity in the law pending the appeal.

The five-member board voted unanimously to appeal

# Great Train Robbery May Soon Be Solved

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard's hopes of wrapping up the Great Train Robbery case rose tonight as a captured member of the gang said he was ready to talk. Police also picked up a clue to another gangster still on the run.

James Edward White, drumming his fingers nervously on the rail of the dock, listened as a detective told a court in Linslade the former commando had confessed to him:

"I am only too pleased to tell you all about it. I was on that job. I was in that (train) coach when the money was nicked (stolen) and at Leatherslade farm afterwards."

The gang is reported to have divided up the \$7.2 million loot — in shares of about 14,000 pounds (\$392,000) each — at the remote farm and then split up. Only \$758,000 of the loot has been recovered.

Police surrounded the old courthouse in Linslade, only three miles from the scene of the 1963 robbery, while White was brought in for a five-minute hearing. Then he was wished off to prison at nearby Bedford, about 35 miles north of London.

He was caught yesterday in a Kentish sea resort where for

and the Northern Idaho Panhandle will stand alone as islands of daylight time in standard time states.

Sponsors of the federal law expect compliance from the states both this year and next and most states which previously had offbeat dates for starting and ending daylight time already have moved to conform or are in the process of doing so.

The law carries no criminal penalties, but the Interstate Commerce Commission can bring injunctive proceedings against any state which defies the procedures set down in the law.

The District of Columbia will be on daylight time, but Texas — where the bill was signed by President Johnson — will stay standard.

In some states the period has been from Memorial Day to Labor Day, adding to the confusion in a nation with four time zones and plenty of rugged individualism.

Next year, as this year, the law is not mandatory. But before the summer of 1967 rolls around, any state that wants to stay on "God's time" will need a state legislative law specifically forbidding Daylight Saving Time.

The feeling in rural areas runs strong against the time device which gives the city golfer an extra hour at the 19th hole or the suburban gardener an extra hour with his roses.

the case and to instruct local ABC boards in the state to adhere to Judge Riddle's injunction enjoining Charlotte and Mecklenburg ABC officers from enforcing an attorney general's ruling that brown-bagging and private liquor clubs were illegal.

Asst. Atty. Gen. James Bullock told the board it would be sometime in September before the appeal could be heard by the high court and "a decision could possibly be reached in October."

Later, he said, it would be 60 to 90 days before the appeal can be filed with the Supreme Court.

Some state legislators have urged that enforcement of the liquor law be delayed until the 1967 General Assembly can study the issue.

State ABC Director Ray Brady had already issued a directive to state ABC officers to disregard an earlier memorandum calling for enforcement of Bullock's ruling that the home is the only place where liquor may be legally consumed.

In issuing an injunction Tuesday at Charlotte, Judge Riddle said in effect it was legal to consume liquor in public or in bottle clubs in counties which operate ABC stores. Lawyers representing two Charlotte supper clubs requested the injunction.

The State ABC Board met briefly with Brady behind closed doors before going into its special meeting Friday. Board member Fleming Talman of Asheville proposed that the state appeal Judge Riddle's decision.

Lawrence Rose of Wrightsville Beach then offered the motion that local ABC boards be directed to abide by Riddle's injunction.

"I certainly think the ABC law should be uniform," Rose said.

Before approving this motion, the board was advised by Bullock that it had the authority to issue such a directive to local boards.

# Weather Report

Variable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered afternoon showers or thundershowers. Somewhat warmer Saturday. High 65 to 75 in the mountains, 74 to 82 elsewhere. Continued warm Sunday.

# Are Political Science And Sex The Same?

CHICAGO (AP) — A question of whether instruction in sex and political science should be placed on the same scholastic level attracted some attention in Illinois today.

The question was raised by James B. Hirsh, 16, a junior at Niles Township East High School. He complained that the school board had decided to drop political science as a required course and to offer it as an elective subject along with such others as one in sex education.

"Political science," he continued, "is too important to give the average teenager a choice of whether he should take it."

If given the option, he added, most of the kids would go for the sex course.

Hirsh, in letters to Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, and some legislators, also raised a question of whether Illinois statutes permit elimination of political science as a required course.

Robert F. Vespa, a legal adviser to the state school superintendent, looked for an answer in the law books down in Springfield. He found:

"American patriotism and the principles of representative government as enunciated in the American declaration of independence, the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Illinois, and proper use and display of the flag shall be taught in all public schools."

He was asked if that made political science mandatory.

"It might," he replied.

"But," he added, "if it included in other courses, that would be sufficient."

State Rep. Paul Elward, D-Chicago, said he will propose that the Illinois legislature tighten up on the requirement that all students be given instruction in the voting system.

And back in Niles Township, Dr. John Harris, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, commented:

"We don't have a course in sex education. We have a course in family living. There's some discussion of sex education in that."

How does he feel about separate but equal treatment of instruction in sex and political science?

"Schools do teach government and should teach government," he replied. "The schools do have a role in sex education, and share this role with families and other institutions."

# Patient Still Unconscious After Heart Operation

HOUSTON (AP) — Physicians attending Marcel DeRudder, 65, said last night the former coal miner possible suffered temporary brain damage during the six-hour operation in which he received a partial artificial heart.

"This condition has been encountered previously in open heart cases," a Methodist Hospital bulletin said.

DeRudder has not recovered consciousness since the operation but the latest advisory said his lack of response is not due to the plastic heart pump that still is working satisfactorily.

Dr. Michael DeBakey feels his unconsciousness is possibly due to temporary brain damage," the bulletin said. DeRudder has been receiving the type treatment usually employed in these cases. It is hoped that any possible brain damage and edema will be temporary.

The artificial pump now is assuming about 75 per cent of the work load normally handled by DeRudder's left ventricle, the chamber that does most of the heart's pumping. The advisory also said studies indicate the artificial pump has caused no destruction of blood.

An earlier advisory had quoted DeBakey as blaming the prolonged unconsciousness — now in its second day.

# Viet Cong Struggle To Escape US Trap

SAIGON (AP) — Survivors of the Viet Cong's hard-core 1st regiment struggled tonight to flee U. S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who have killed perhaps a fourth of the regiment and are trying to trap the rest.

A U. S. spokesman said four or more allied battalions, backed by artillery batteries and air squadrons, blocked Red escape routes from the battle zone in foothills of the central coast 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai.

He reported a count of 257 enemy dead from Operation Hot Springs, launched with a surprise attack Thursday after a Viet Cong defector pointed out the enemy camp, believed to have contained some elements of North Viet Nam's 21st regular regiment as well as the Viet Cong. The spokesman said allied losses remained light.

Amid this stiffest ground fighting of the politically troubled spring, word from Washington was that plans are being developed for U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to return home next month for consultation with President Johnson and other high officials on Vietnamese war problems.

Suggestions by Sen. Mike Mansfield for a confrontation at a peace table of the United

States, Red China, North Viet Nam and South Vietnamese elements drew further scoffing comment from the Communists. Hanoi brushed off as "a new peace trick" the proposal that the Senate majority leader from Montana made in the Senate Monday. Peking had previously called it a hoax.

U. S. jet pilots were striving again to block railway traffic between Red China and Hanoi. Saigon briefing officers told of raids Thursday on the Red River Valley line, reporting its Lang Bun and Thu Tho bridges were destroyed.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a Hanoi dispatch unconfirmed here, said further strikes were made Friday along the 80-mile stretch between Hanoi and Lang Son, a border station on the main line from Peking. It said three of the raider were shot down.

Implying that at least one of the attacks was close to the North Vietnamese capital, Tass said "The roar of a cannonade and bombs shook the skies over the city." U. S. Air Force planes made their closest announced approach in blasting two surface to air missile (SAM) sites, 15 and 17 miles from Hanoi, last Sunday.

American authorities announced the loss of a Navy A6 Intruder from the carrier Kitty Hawk in a raid Thursday. It was the 21st plane reported lost in the North since the opening of the aerial campaign Feb. 7, 1965.


Accompanying pilots said the twin-jet attack bomber burst into a bright flash after it was hit. It was not disclosed whether the hit was by conventional anti-aircraft fire or by a missile. Briefing officers are under instructions now to withhold such information. The Intruder's pilot and his radar observed are listed as missing.

The targets of the Navy raids, staged from the Kitty Hawk and the Ticonderoga, included the Hai Yen naval base, eight miles northeast of Vinh. They also pounded an army supply area at Vinh and a storage zone between that city and Don Hoi, 40 miles north of the border.

Five miles south of the border, U. S. B52 jet bombers blasted a suspected Communist concentration point. It appeared to be part of a continuing campaign to disrupt the reported buildup of Red forces in South Viet Nam's northernmost provinces.

Vietnamese marines followed up without luck a dive-bombing attack by U. S. planes on suspected guerrilla positions

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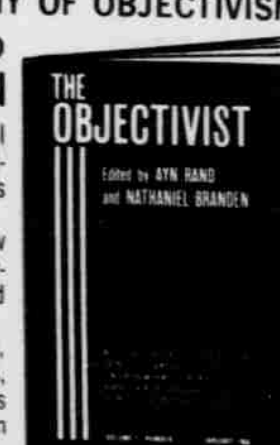
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