

LONGSHOREMEN WALK OUT

Dispute Reveals— X FUNDS PAY R OPERATION LAKE BRIDGE

By Douglass Welch
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Idaho Crowd Huris Eggs At Taylor

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Sen. Glen Taylor reported tonight he was peppered with peaches and eggs in making a campaign appearance in his home state.
 The Progressive Party vice presidential nominee wound up his Idaho campaign with addresses in Rexburg and Idaho Falls.
 Taylor and John Derr, Clark Fork, Progressive Party nominee for the U. S. senate, said eggs and peaches were thrown at them when they appeared at a street meeting in Rexburg.

Missiles Fail To Strike Speakers

Derr said none of the missiles struck the two speakers, who continued their addresses. Rexburg Police Chief J. R. Clark said some ammunition would be taken tomorrow on the incident.
 Syral Sortor, Bonneville County chairman for the Progressive Party, said his car was smeared with eggs while he was attending the Idaho Falls meeting.

Wallace Cancels Talk Because of Segregation

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 1.—(I.N.S.)—Henry A. Wallace canceled an address in Gadsden today as he was greeted by a crowd of 5,000 jeering persons.
 Wallace spokesmen explained quickly Wallace didn't cancel the speech because of the hostile crowd, but because the gathering was segregated.
 Ropes stretched on the court house lawn separated whites from Negroes.
 Wallace did not leave his car, which was fitted with a loudspeaker. Pro-Wallace banners were stripped away from the car by persons in the crowd.
 Several men in the audience were armed with eggs and tomatoes, but none were thrown.
 In a radio address tonight Wallace blamed Northern industrialists "who have sucked the South dry" for the egg and fruit barrages and

DEBRIS SEEN IN CASCADES MAY BE LOST PLANE

Wreckage of an aircraft missing seven days with two persons aboard was believed sighted late yesterday afternoon.
 Hope for the lives of two persons faded. Missing are Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Taylor of Bellevue.
 Capt. William Gebenini of the Washington State Air Patrol was directed by ground radio as he swung into close to a steep, rugged hillside above the west shore of Lake Keechelun.
 "It is nearly a mile straight up to the scene," he said.
 "I could not positively establish that it is the plane we are looking for. The plane had slid in under the trees in a draw at about 3,000 feet altitude. In order to see it, I had to fly in below it and look up," Gebenini said.

Got Only Glimpse Of Wreckage

Gebenini said the location of the wreckage prevented him from getting more than a glimpse of it as his plane roared by.
 "I want to be cautious, but I am almost positive it was a plane," he said.
 Persons on the ground at the inn across the lake first sighted the plane about 4:10 p. m. State Patrolman Clare Powers in a radio car across the lake had to send Gebenini in close to the hill four times before the pilot finally saw the wreckage under the trees.
 Capt. J. C. Smith, operations officer of the McChord Air Base search and rescue squad said 12 men departed last night for the scene. Smith said they would attempt to reach the site at daybreak today.

Pass Area Has Been Scoured by Air

Nearly a score of aircraft had searched the Snoqualmie Pass region for two days in good flying weather before the wreckage was sighted.
 The Taylors left Cle Elum at 4 p. m. last Friday in the face of bad

After Marijuana Arrest Mitchum Fears For His Career

(Picture on Page 2.)

By Ruth Brigham
 HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(I.N.S.)—A penitent Robert Mitchum, fearful his arrest for smoking marijuana would wash up his screen career as well as his marriage, remained in seclusion tonight following his release from jail.

The \$3,000-per-week star, who spent the night behind bars after narcotic agents arrested him at the cottage of Starlet Lila Leeds, was freed on \$1,000 bail.
 As he walked out of the county bastille, Mitchum said bitterly: "Well, I guess this washes me up. My career—and the big reconciliation scene staged for Saturday with my wife."
 "Guess I'm Ruined,"
 He Tells Officers.

The first bigtime marijuana arrest, since that of blind leader Gene Krupa several years ago, took place shortly after midnight Tuesday, when police climaxed an eight months' vigil by catching the star in the act of smoking a reefer.
 Mitchum told officers: "I guess I'm ruined, I've been smoking reefer for years. I knew I'd be caught sooner or later."
 Nabbed with Mitchum and Miss Leeds were Dancer Vickie Evans, 26, and Robin Ford, 31, real estate salesman. The arrest netted narcotic agents 26 marijuana cigarettes.
 When he was released today Mitchum appeared debonair before newsmen. But was quoted by a policeman as saying:

"This is the bitter end. My wife left me several months ago because of marijuana and other things. But she's due back Friday and the stage was set for a big reconciliation."
 "What will she and our boys think now?"
 Mrs. Mitchum and their two young sons are en route to California from Connecticut.
 Mitchum, who sky-rocketed from western ranks to stardom, was the

current rave of the nation's bobby-sox brigade.
 Ironically, he was set to appear on a juvenile delinquency program at noon today, sponsored by the National Youth Month group. His attorneys sent Mitchum's regrets.
 Narcotic agents disclosed, meanwhile, that a number of other Hollywood personalities are under surveillance.
 The sensational arrests took place at an unglamorous cottage leased by Miss Leeds.
 Three agents managed to gain entrance into the house, one of several addresses maintained by the blonde actress, by making friends with her three big boxer dogs.
 Earlier, they said, they had overheard a telephone conversation supposedly between Mitchum and Miss Leeds in which she told him that she "wanted white ones."

Dancer Wearing Flimsy Blouse

When arrested, the blonde starlet was wearing a blue bathrobe, white blouse and shorts. Miss Evans was garbed in bright green shorts and a flimsy blouse.
 The latter, a dancer from Philadelphia, told officers:
 "Sure, I smoked marijuana, but you didn't catch me. I'm lucky, I guess, and I hope it'll teach me a lesson."
 Miss Leeds, Mitchum and Ford were all smoking marijuana when agents entered, Barr said.
 However, before entering the house, officers had heard Miss Evans exclaim:
 "Oh, this tastes funny. What if it knocks me out? Oh, Daddy." The foursome was ordered to appear in superior court next week.

STRIKE DUE TO BEGIN TODAY AT COAST PORTS

23 Ships in Seattle Harbor Are Affected

Puget Sound longshoremen walked off their jobs at 12:01 a. m. today, setting the stage for beginning of a strike at 10:30 this morning.
 The work stoppage will involve some 2,500 longshoremen in Sound and Grays Harbor ports.

The action followed collapse of negotiations in San Francisco between the Waterfront Employers Association and the Congress of Industrial Organizations International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.
 The walkout was simultaneous in every West Coast port where the C. I. O. union has jurisdiction over longshoremen.

Three Sound Ports Not Affected

The walkout will affect 23 ships in the Seattle harbor and other vessels in eight Washington ports. Besides Seattle, the ports are Everett, Bellingham, Aberdeen, Olympia, Raymond, Port Gamble and Port Townsend.
 Tacoma, Anacortes and Port Angeles, ports where an American Federation of Labor longshore union has jurisdiction, are not affected by the walkout.
 The walkout came after last minute discussions in San Francisco ended at 10:35 p. m. Harry Bridges, president of the longshore union, said wages were the main point at issue.

State's Cranberry, Turkey Crops Good

Washington State—its turkey and cranberry crops excellent—is all set for a groaning Thanksgiving Day board, it was disclosed yesterday.

Longshoremen Walk Off Jobs on Sound

manded 18 cents an hour increase for straight time and 27 cents overtime. The employers have offered 10 and 15.

Bridges predicted the tie-up would last three months, the Associated Press reported.

The longshore union is one of six involved in a potential tie-up. All unions have agreed that none will sign a contract until satisfactory agreements have been reached by all.

Three independent Seattle waterfront firms, NOT members of the Waterfront Employers' Association, signed two-year contracts with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union a few hours before the tieup deadline yesterday.

Judge Who Issued Injunction is Here

Federal Judge George Harris of San Francisco, who issued the 80-day maritime strike injunction June 15, said last night in Seattle that he will be available today "to take whatever action necessary" in light of any motion by the U. S. attorney general concerning the case.

The judge is attending the judiciary conferences here.

Judge Harris said he was advised that Jess Rosenberg, a special assistant to the attorney general, is en route to Seattle by plane from San Francisco to confer with him today.

The court must be requested by the justice department to formally dissolve the injunction, which expires at 10:30 a. m. today.

Before the justice department can act, however, the National Labor Relations Board must certify results of an election among union members on the last contract offer by employers, the Associated Press reported from Washington, D. C. The labor board yesterday said it could not complete its poll of 11,000 West Coast seafarers before October 1.

West Coast longshoremen have boycotted the election.

Alaska Barge Service May Halt

One of the independents who signed — Griffiths and Sprague Stevedoring Company — handles cargo operations for Alaska Freight Express, major Seattle-Alaska barge line, but the cargo firm announced it "will shut down if the coast shuts down."

This, presumably, closes the door to any immediate large-scale barge service to Alaska in event of a prolonged steamship tie-up.

The other firms which signed with the Congress of Industrial Organizations union yesterday are G and S Handling Company, affiliated with Griffiths and Sprague,

and Dahl Transportation Company.

The latter firm operates one small freighter between Seattle and Juneau. The crew of the 130-ton vessel is not involved in the current maritime controversy, officials said.

Terms of the independent Seattle contract with the three companies signed yesterday were 15 cents straight time and 22½ cents overtime, according to William Gettings, regional longshore representative.

It goes into effect at 8 p. m. tomorrow, Gettings said. The contract also includes provision for four hours' minimum pay for longshoremen called for work assignments, he said.

Alaskan longshoremen, including those in American Federation of Labor ports, signed contracts recently at 16½ cents an hour increase for straight time. This included a 15 per cent cost-of-living differential over West Coast wages.

Traffic Manager T. A. Thronson, of Alaska Freight Express said the barge line's decision not to operate during a strike period was "the result of much study and thought."

Thronson declared:

"We cannot permit either employers or unions to use our barge line as a wedge to influence opinions before governmental boards or in negotiations."

Thronson added:

"Our decision is based on our desire to permit a 'sick and ailing industry' to adjust maritime practices that have contributed largely to the increased tariff costs, on a new and sound basis."

Seattle longshoremen are scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. this morning to review latest developments, Gettings said. The "official" strike action will be decided at the meeting, he added.

Meanwhile, Seattle members of the C. I. O. Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union are scheduled to walk off all ships in port at 10:30 a. m. today, immediately following expiration of the 80-day injunction on the maritime strike.

The marine cooks will meet at union headquarters immediately after the walkout, according to Charles Nichols, dispatcher.

Pilot Parachutes To Safety When His Engine Fails

A naval pilot parachuted to safety when his engine failed at 6:27 p. m. yesterday over Duvall.

Ens. Carlton G. Conkey, en route to Sand Point Naval Air Station from Geiger Field, Spokane, received a leg injury when he struck the tail fins as he left the plane.

The F4U navy pursuit plane