

Seattle Port Feels Full Strike Effect

Third Union Joins Tie-up

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By Charles Regal

Seattle was a "ghost" port yesterday as the West Coast maritime tie-up took full effect.

Docks were vacant; piers and terminals shut down; not a winch rattled. Only three commercial freighters, all Alaska vessels, were trapped in port when longshoremen topped work at 12:01 a. m.

Fifteen to 20 deep sea cargo ships scurried out of the harbor before the deadline.

President Truman said yesterday the White House is "powerless" to take any further steps in the West Coast shipping strike, International News Service reported from Washington, D. C.

This followed formal dissolution of the 30-day injunction by Federal Judge George Harris in Seattle. The strike ban, issued under the Taft-Hartley Act, expired yesterday morning.

First longshore picket squads were dispatched to Seattle piers yesterday, following a strike policy meeting at the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union hall.

The Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union sent out pickets shortly after 4 p. m. yesterday.

A third union, the Independent Marine Firemen's Union, joined the strike yesterday as wage parleys failed in San Francisco.

Seattle members of the firemen's union were assigned to picket duty.

Girl Killed as Car Struck By Truck

A girl, 7, was fatally injured late last night when the car in which she was riding was struck by a gasoline tanker two miles west of North Bend.

The child, Janice Nelson, died in Snoqualmie Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. Mae Sather, driver of the car, suffered a pelvic fracture. An older sister, Judy Nelson, 11, was released from the hospital after treatment for face cuts. Their home is at North Bend.

Car Standing On Sideroad

Coroner's deputies said they learned the accident occurred when the tanker, eastbound on the highway, swerved to avoid a machine making a left-hand turn ahead of it.

The tanker turned left, also, the deputies said, and collided with the Sather machine, stopped on the sideroad, waiting to enter the highway.

The tanker driver was identified as Donald Cook, 10621 3d Ave. S. W.

Coroner John P. Brill Jr. ordered Cook and the occupants of the car ahead of the tanker to report to his office at 9 a. m. today for statements on the accident.

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...of Mitchum, \$3,000-a-week
...and idol of the Bobby Sox
...rocks, rocked Hollywood.
...was taken into custody
...today when federal agents
...force forced their way into
...of the Los Angeles hotel.
...later quoted Mitchum as
...saying that he had smoked
...marijuana for the past two years.

ACTOR PLEADS YOUTH
The actor also blamed the drug
for the break-up of his marriage to
his childhood sweetheart and moth
er of his two children.

After ten hours in jail the four
suspects were released on \$1,000
bail each pending a habeas corpus
hearing next Wednesday.

The felony possession of mari
juana, carrying possible pen
alties of six years in a state prison,
will be sought against Mitchum and
his companions, S. Ernest Bell,
chief deputy district attorney, an
nounced.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles police
records disclosed two previous ar
rests for the 31-year-old Mitchum.
On September 26, 1933, the husky
screen hero was arrested at Sa
vannah, Ga., for begging.

The second arrest occurred near
Yuma, Ariz., on March 24, 1936,
when he was removed from a
freight train entering California by
the border patrol.

Mitchum had an explanation for
the prior arrests:
"I was just a kid when the Sa
vannah incident happened. The
charge should have been trespass
ing."

"I was just riding the rails
home to Long Beach (Calif.)
when I was arrested at Yuma."

Strike Effect Felt

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starting at 12:01 a. m. today. John
D. Hatcher was named chairman of
the strike committee.

The C. I. O. Marine Engineers' Be
neficial Association reached a
"tentative" agreement with ship
employers in San Francisco, but
contract signing is contingent on
final settlement by all unions.

Meanwhile, more than 50 ships
were tied up in West Coast ports,
with more due to arrive daily from
foreign voyages.

San Francisco negotiations were
reported practically "broken off"
yesterday. Federal mediators sought
to reopen peace talks.

The longshore union was stand
ing firm on its demand for a 15-
cent-an-hour increase as opposed to
the "final" employer offer of 10
cents, late reports said.

An estimated 20,000 West Coast
ongshoremen, including \$,500 in
Puget Sound, were out yesterday.
Some 15,000 other marine workers
also were involved in West Coast
striking.

Longshore Chief Harry Bridges
told his men in San Francisco the
strike may last "three or four
months."

In Washington, President Tru
man said that every action per
mitted under the law has been
taken to prevent a strike. He said
the government will continue to

World Getting Tipsy? It's An Icy Thought

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*do all the work of a city editor
and make popcorns besides.)*

WE REPORTED FOR WORK
yesterday morning in the
hope of being able to do a seri
ous and definite work on Henry
Wallace and the people who have
been throwing eggs at him. And
we were going to point out that
the most significant aspect of
this thing was not that people
were throwing eggs at Henry
Wallace but rather that anyone
could afford to throw eggs at an
ybody these days with eggs at 33
cents a dozen.

However, the city editor said
no.
"I want you to do something
about the world turning over,"
he said. "Do you realize what
it would mean to us? We'd be
trading places with Australia.
We'd be 'down under' with win
ter in July and summer in De
cember, and the place would be
crawling with kangaroos."
He then dismissed us and
went back to drafting his final
will and testament.

IN THE HOPE OF FINDING
some scientific opinion to re
fute Mr. Brown, we telephoned
the University. Two professors to
whom we addressed the question
"Professor, do you think there is
any danger of the world flipping
over on its axis one of these days
because of the unbalancing weight
of the icecap at the South Pole?"
quietly put down their receivers
without answer.

A third, a wag, said he must
decline to answer on constitu
tional grounds for fear he might
be summoned before a legisla
tive committee and asked to con
firm whether he did, or did not,
on the morning of September 2,
1945, propose to turn the world
upside down.

WE THEN CALLED the Seat
tle office of the navy's hydro
graphic bureau. They told us they
didn't profess to know much
about the axis of the earth, but
they did impart a rather unstart
ling bit of information—that the
earth's magnetic pole is const
antly changing.
It is progressing as much as
two seconds a year toward the
East (seconds being part of min
utes and degrees of a circle).
The magnetic pole is already 23
degrees and 16 minutes off verti



cal, positively staggering like a
bon vivant on his way home in
the early morning, and heaven
only knows where it will fetch
up in another 50 years.
The bureau was careful to
differentiate between the mag
netic and the north poles,
though. The north pole, they
said, is still in the same old
place there, at least, is one
dependable, unchanging thing
we can cling to in these varying
and troublesome times!

SO SCIENCE HAS BEEN an
help to us in finding some re
assuring reason why the world
will not flip over on another
axis. But actually the answer is
simple, a matter of pure logic.

We on the editorial staff of
the Post-Intelligencer have al
ways known and long believed
that the earth is not a globe, nor
round, but flat as a pie. In a
pie, if sliced salmon, it is su
spended in the atmosphere, and
if you walk out far enough
you'll tumble right off the edge.
Nobody lives on the bottom side
of it except a strange people with
suction-cup feet.

A flat dish, such as the earth
is, will not turn completely over.
It may go off into a minor side
slip like an airplane wing in
turbulent air, but to turn com
pletely over—no chance!

BUT EVEN AT THIS MOMENT,
as we write, we are aware of
non-believers.

Just this morning a man who
gave his name as Columbus had
an audience with the Queen of
Spain and told newsmen as he
was leaving the palace that he
will set off in three small ships
to some mythical place beyond
the western horizon which exists
in his mind only.

He said in the course of his
talk with the queen she said she
found it as hard to believe that
the world is round as to believe
that it would be possible to stand
an egg on end. So he promptly
produced an egg, broke the end of
it, and stood it up.
With eggs at 33 cents dozen
too, mind you!

Missing Mystery Note in Death of Boy Is Explained

BREMERTON, Sept. 2.—Origin
of the missing mystery note in the
recent strangulation death of Fred
James Jenkins, 14, Retail youth,
that sent sheriff's deputies into a
whirl of searching yesterday, was
explained by the dead youth's
mother today.

Mrs. James C. Jenkins said the
note was written to her by a fellow
member of a veterans organization
auxiliary.
Containing only three words,
"tell me tonight," the note, Mrs.
Jenkins said, was given to her by
another auxiliary member several
weeks ago at a V. P. V. meeting
when she had attempted to whisper
a message to her friend, and was
unable to make herself understood.

Carey Resumes Electric Union Heads Pro-Red

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(I.N.S.)
—Congress of Industrial Organiza
tions Secretary-Treasurer James B.
Carey testified today that leaders
of the C. I. O. United Electrical
Workers "promote the foreign pol
icy of the Soviet Union."

Union President Albert J. Fitz
gerald immediately followed Carey
to the stand before a house labor
subcommittee probing Communism
in large unions. Fitzgerald de
clared:

"I don't know what the foreign
policy of the Soviet Union is.
"If any people in our union did
anything against the interests of
the union or this country, you'd
find me fighting them like hell."

Carey told the group headed by
Representative Kersten (R. Wis.)
that among "pro-Communist" lead
ers in the U. E. W. are:

Fitzgerald, Secretary-Treasurer
Julius Emspach, Organizational Di
rector James Matles, and "mem
bers of the executive board, the
office staff, the organizational staff
and the people running the union
paper."

U. S. Plans to Deport 25 Top Communists

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The justice depart
said today it will soon start proceedings to deport 25
ranking Communists.
Among those facing the pro
ceedings is Jacob (Jack) Stachel,
49, educational secretary of the
U. S. Communist Party.
He is also one of the 12 party
leaders arrested in July for al
legedly advocating the violent over
throw of the U. S. government.

Announcement that the depor
tation hearings will get under way
soon was made at the end of a sim
ilar hearing against "J. Peters," al
leged chief of a Communist under
ground operating in this country.

John P. Boyd, deputy commis
sioner of the immigration and
naturalization service of the ju
stice department, said that proceed
ings will start shortly against
Stachel, Alexander Bittelmann, Com
munist theoretician, Claudia Jones,
and 22 others.

The justice department will ask
their deportation on the grounds
that they advocate forcible over
throw of the government.

Boyd said the Peters case "is
just one of a number of such cases
being processed by the govern
ment."
He said it was part of a nation

wide drive "to rid the count
such undesirable aliens as es
tablished as possible."

Stachel and a number of ot
including Bittelmann and Miss
were arrested earlier this year
deportation proceedings and
now free on bond.

Of the 12 top Communists ar
rested in July for allegedly advoc
overthrow of the government,
besides Stachel had been arrai
earlier for deportation hearing.
They are John B. William
party trade union secretary,
Irving Potash, a national cos
tie member and manager of
Congress of Industrial Orga
nizations furriers Joint Council in
York.

Peters, who remained in
throughout the deportation he
against him, issued a state
late today saying "for many
I was an active member of
Communist Party and electe
various committees, all of whi
public record."

During the hearing, he refus
answer questions on constitu
grounds.

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