

Longshore strike ties up port

By PAUL W. STAPLES
Labor Editor

The first longshore strike in 23 years hit Seattle and 23 other West Coast ports at 8 a. m. today.

Contract negotiations between the International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association broke

down last night in San Francisco.

A union spokesman in Seattle said military cargo was being handled at Piers 90 and 91 here. He said cargo also will be handled for Southeast Alaska.

Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg and Sitka are served with weekly barge service by Foss Alaska.

The union and the shipowners issued a joint statement saying they would resume negotiations "in the near future" in an effort to end the strike.

There were eight commercial ships in Seattle's port yesterday and about a dozen scattered in other ports on Puget Sound.

Most of the ships cleared port last night and this morning. Some sailed without completing their cargoes in order to avoid getting caught behind picket lines.

THE LAST general longshore strike on the West Coast was in 1948. Most of the men manning the picket lines today were having a

new experience. They became longshoremen since the last strike.

The latest of two five-year contracts between the P. M. A. and the union expired last midnight. Longshoremen in Seattle and other ports met at 7 a. m. prior to beginning their strike.

In an election completed last week, the 15,000 long-

shoremen involved authorized strike action by a margin of 95 per cent.

The spokesman for Seattle Local 19 said all gates and all piers here would be picketed 24 hours a day for the next five days.

"We want the bosses to know that we mean business until we get a new contract," he said.

IN ADDITION to military cargo in all ports and Southeast Alaska cargo, passenger ships to Hawaii and the Far East were being handled out of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The union announced its demands last November. Negotiations have been in progress on and off much of the time since.

A news blackout on developments has been in force. The union's original demands included a \$1-an-hour wage increase on straight time this year and next.

Another demand was a guaranteed 40-hour work-week for registered longshoremen. A \$500 a month pension after 25 years service was asked.

Reds in new P.O.W. offer

United Press International and Associated Press

PARIS — The Communists submitted a new seven-point peace plan today at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam, calling for the release of war prisoners simultaneously with withdrawal of United States troops under a mutually agreed-on timetable.

The United States immediately moved to adjourn until next Thursday to give the proposal careful study.

In Washington, the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said the new peace proposals "very likely fit in with the probes being made by the President over the past several months."

"I think full credit should be given to the President for the initiatives he has undertaken," Mansfield said.

Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, called the new proposal "most encouraging and heartening news." He said Mr. Nixon's position has paid off and "now we can start negotiating seriously."

The proposal was made by Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, Viet-Cong foreign minister, who said it was aimed at breaking the deadlock in the two-year-old talks.

"It has always been our practice to examine any proposal made by your side, and we have consistently stated our desire to negotiate on all proposals made by both sides," United States Ambassador David K. E. Bruce told Madame Binh.

The new proposal was a departure from previous Communist offers which insisted that the United States must announce a deadline on troop withdrawal before any discussions on prisoner releases could start.

Most of Madame Binh's seven points were Communist proposals repeatedly re-



Madame Binh rejected by the United States and the South Vietnamese government.

IN SAIGON, an American source said the new Communist plan will "put a lot of pressure on the Nixon administration and the American people" to fix a withdrawal deadline.

Madame Binh had said that if the United States agrees to total withdrawal of its forces by the end of this year, the Communists will agree on a cease-fire with the withdrawing American forces and to "the liberation of the totality of all soldiers and civilians captured in the war." The American official in Saigon doubted, however, that the United States could withdraw all its forces by December 31.

There was no immediate reaction from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu or Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The South Vietnamese negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, said, however, "at first sight there is nothing new in the proposals."

One feature of speeches by the Viet-Cong and the North Vietnamese delegates in Paris was their generally moderate tone and the absence of any personal attacks on President Nixon.

Xuan Thuy, the chief Hanoi negotiator, said: "If the United States ends its aggression and war, the relations between Vietnam and the United States will

develop on a new basis, in the interests of both parties. "In this spirit, we do not like enmity. We want to see all United States forces rapidly withdraw from South Vietnam in safety so that every American serviceman participating in the war, including American pilots captured in North Vietnam, may promptly return to his home."

Madame Binh and Thuy emerged from the meeting with broad smiles. They said they hoped the Nixon administration would give "a positive reply" to the plan.

British sub sinks at moorings; 3 trapped

GOSPORT, England — (AP) — The British submarine Artemis sank at its moorings here tonight and its three-man watch was trapped in a forward compartment with a 24-hour air supply, the navy said.

A spokesman said the compartment was not flooded and a submarine escape team was working to free the men.

The 1,120-ton Artemis is a conventionally powered patrol submarine with conventional torpedoes. It was designed for service in the Pacific and launched in 1946. Normally it has a crew of some 68 officers and men.

Night Sports Final

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Ellsberg gave Senate additional data 'too sensitive' for press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (UPI)—Dr. Daniel Ellsberg said today he has given other documents on a Pentagon study of the Vietnam war to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He considers those documents "too sensitive" to give to the press.

"There were several volumes dealing with negotiating through private channels to end the war," Ellsberg told a news conference.

"I DIDN'T think there was an absolutely over-riding necessity to give those volumes to the press because the channels haven't yet been used. I didn't want to get into the way of those negotiations but I gave them to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee because I thought it was something they should know," he said.

(Senator J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, the committee chairman, acknowledged that the committee had received some of the Pentagon documents from Ellsberg. He said he had them put in the committee's safe and had not read them.)

Ellsberg declined to comment on how he gave the top secret papers to the press.

The 40-year-old senior research associate at the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology said he "and the newspapers share the responsibility for the decision to bring this history to the American public."

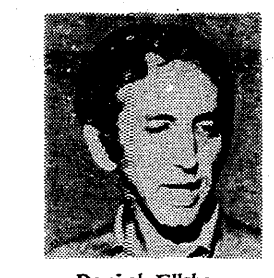
"FOR MY PART, the press had to have the material before it could print it," he said. Ellsberg surrendered to federal authorities Monday on a warrant charging illegal possession and retention of the Defense Department documents. He said then he had given information from the documents to Fulbright in October, 1969.

Last night, after the United States Supreme Court ruled The New York Times and Washington Post could continue publishing the top-secret documents, Ellsberg said it was "obviously a great decision."

"I'm delighted that the

Pentagon papers

Newspapers throughout the nation, pleased by the United States Supreme Court's decision allowing publication of the once-secret Pentagon papers, rushed into print with further disclosures. The newspapers include The Washington Post, The New York Times, The Boston Globe, Newsday, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Christian Science Monitor. Summaries are on A 2, and B 5.



Daniel Ellsberg

justices have decided that the American people should have the opportunity to read these documents in their entirety. I'm hoping that the justices themselves will take the opportunity to read every page."

Today, he attempted to justify his part in the disclosures by saying, "I felt the public was not well-served by relying on me and a dozen other experts to analyze this information and give decisions in secret to the executive branch."

"It should be given to the four branches of government, including the press, which has shown me it deserves its reputation as the fourth branch of government."

ELLSBERG praised former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for ordering the study in 1968.

"He proposed the order creating the study and kept his hands off. He set down no guidelines and was willing to take the consequences."

Asked whether he supplied the documents to some or all of the newspapers which have printed them, he replied, "To my knowledge, all of them."

But, he added, "it is implicit in what I've said that other individuals helped out."

Prosecution vowed in leak of war papers

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell said today "all avenues of criminal prosecution have remained open" despite the Supreme Court's historic 6-to-3 decision to permit publication of the secret Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war.

He declared in a statement the Justice Department would prosecute "all who have violated federal criminal laws" in connection with release of the documents.

Mitchell said that "as further developments occur relative to Justice Department action, they will be announced at the proper time."

White House cautious

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The White House said today a new Viet-Cong peace plan contains "positive as well as clearly unacceptable elements."

Ronald L. Ziegler, presidential press secretary, did not elaborate on what elements might be positive and which ones are considered unacceptable.

However, the White House spokesman emphasized that the Nixon administration has made it very clear it would "accept no arrangement that would turn the 17 million people of South Vietnam over to the Communists."

This appeared to be a reference to one Viet-Cong recommendation for the establishment of a coalition government.



MOSTLY SUNNY

Weather Service Forecast: Chance of showers tonight; mostly sunny tomorrow afternoon and Saturday. High, 67; low tonight, 48. Southwest winds to 15 m.p.h. High yesterday, 65; low overnight, 54. Chance of rain: 20% tonight, 10% tomorrow. (Report, D 21.)

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Wendy Holman of 5050 N. E. 178th St., Lake Forest Park, held her registration card today after she became probably the first person in the state to register to vote under ratification of the lowered-voting-age amendment. She registered at 8 a. m. at the Lake Forest Park City Hall. Wendy, 18, is the daughter of State Senator Francis E. Holman.—Staff photo by Johnny Closs.

New political era opens as young people register

Youth, given the vote and the right to run for office, today opened a new era of politics.

Persons 18, 19 and 20 years old began registering here and across the nation, following the ratification of the lowered-voting-age amendment to the United States Constitution.

Ohio became the final state to ratify. City and town clerks, county officials and other registration officials in Washington were advised by Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer to register young people who apply. Many did.

Several under-21 citizens showed up and were regis-

tered at city and town halls and in the King County Department of Records and Elections.

Ken Ristine, 19, of 8423 S. 115th St., was the first to be registered at the county office, Ralph Dillon, assistant superintendent of elections, said.

About 190,000 people in the 18 to 21 age group are eligible to vote in the state, Kramer estimated. He said 70 per cent of them probably will take advantage of their new right.

REPUBLICAN and Democratic leaders welcomed the new voters and began plans

of action to woo them toward their party.

The first major new-voter participation will occur September 21. Locally, that is the day of primary elections for some City Council positions, County Council positions, school-district directors and some other local offices.

To qualify to vote that day, the new voter must be registered, as must all citizens, at least 30 days earlier. The registration books for that election close August 21.

If the voter will be 18 or before the day of the election, he may register, Dillon said. Registration was going on in town halls and city halls around the county today, besides the downtown county and city offices. Applicants were advised to go to their nearest office.

THE FIRST vote cast by an 18-year-old in King County probably on a proposed annexation to Des Moines will come in a local special election August 17.

A person 18 or older also may run for office, Kramer noted, and it is certain some will become candidates.

Last week Gary Johnson, 18, a Roosevelt High School student, announced for the City Council. There was legal doubt about his eligibility at that time. But now he apparently could qualify as a candidate.

Warning proposed in all cigaret ads

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission today proposed that, by next January 1, all cigaret advertising contain the same strong health warning which Congress has ordered printed on every cigaret pack.

The commission accused the six major United States cigaret manufacturers of "unfair and deceptive" advertising which failed to dis-

close adequately, or at all, that cigaret smoking is dangerous to health.

Failing a voluntary binding agreement by the cigaret makers by January 1, the F. T. C. would require all the firms' \$100 million-a-year advertising to carry clearly and conspicuously this message:

"Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigaret smoking is dangerous to your health."

Arts, entertainment	D 6, 7
Bridge column	A 19
Business	E 8 to 10
Classified ads	D 8 to 20
Comics	D 4, 5
Crossword puzzle	D 10
Dear Abby	D 2
Deaths, funerals	D 21
Editorials	A 12
Erma Bombeck	D 2
Heloise	C 3
Horoscope	D 9
Maritime	D 20
Dorothy Neighbors	C 1 to 3
Sports	E 1 to 7
Troubleshooter	A 22
TV, radio	D 3
Vital statistics	D 21
Women's news	D 1, 2