

IRONWORKERS VOTING BALLOTS MAY CANCEL STRIKE

Predictions that 6,000 striking members of the Molders & Foundry Workers' Union would vote to return peacefully to their jobs commencing today as balloting commenced in mass meetings called by the Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Everett locals. "Cracks" had begun to appear in the strike, with machinists reportedly ordered to ignore picket lines in the Portland area.

Members Favor Work Vote
Workers filing into the Moose Hall, where the Seattle locals' vote meeting began at 10 o'clock this forenoon, indicated that the "back-to-work" impulse extends through the union membership.
Roy Healey, 718 W. 58th St., a molder at Doran Company, said, "I favor going to work as soon as we can, and that's the way I'm going to vote."

A member of his shop committee and also the executive committee, Healey has two sons fighting in the South Pacific.
Louis Moellendorf, 3755 30th Ave. S. W., has been a molder in Seattle 45 years. He now is head cordermaker at the Olympic Foundry Company.

One Cautious Statement
"I'm going to vote to end this strike," he declared, 6710 20th Ave. N. E., an Eagle Brass Foundry Company molder, said: "My guess is the boys are going back to work. That's the way I'm going to vote."
Constant Hazelle, 5339 17th Ave. S., a molder at Olympic Foundry Company, was a little more cautious.

"Well—I'm going to listen to what everybody has to say before I decide," he said.
A turning point in the deadlocked negotiations came after a meeting between Army and Navy officers and union leaders, at which War Department support for a public hearing by the National War Labor Board was arranged.
The foundrymen went on strike Tuesday, opposing a War Labor Board decision which refused to add 8 cents to the \$1.20 hourly pay of journeymen molders. Picket lines closed 83 shops, throwing 10,000 men out of work and threatening to cripple war industry in the Pacific Northwest.

Public Hearing Planned
Prediction that the vote would send men back to the foundries



FOUNDRYMEN GOING TO HALL
Their vote expected to end foundry walkout



CONSTANT HAZELLE ROY HEALEY LOUIS MOELLENDORF GUST HAWNEY
Three favored strike's end; one undecided

Monday was based on belief that arrangements for a public hearing had removed the rank-and-file workers' "distrust" of W. L. B. operations in Washington, D. C.
It also was suggested that many "conservative" union men who did not participate in the earlier strike vote would vote today.
Dr. George Bernard Noble, chairman of the 12th Regional War Labor Board, said he felt "very sure" the strikers would return to work.
L. A. Sandvigen, business agent for the machinists' union, said: "I think there is a very strong probability that the outcome of today's voting will be favorable."
John Kucher, plant superintendent of the Olympic Foundry Company, 5200 Airport Way, commented: "I think the men will go back. There is good reason to

believe they are coming around to that point of view."
Neil V. Paro, secretary of the Seattle foundrymen's union, declined to make a prediction, but said picket lines would be withdrawn at once if the "back to work" vote was affirmative.
Denzil Hailey, secretary of the Washington Metal Trades, Inc., employers' association, expressed his conviction that the men would return, and urged that shifts—even limited shifts, if necessary—be worked at the earliest possible moment.
"Work has piled up seriously," Hailey said. "In the event picket lines are withdrawn, it would be possible for machinists as well as molders to put in Friday night and Saturday shifts."
"Every scrap of work we can turn out now is going to count heavily."

SUPPLY OF MILK IS JUST ENOUGH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—The civilian population was warned by the Office of War Information today not to increase milk drinking if it wants to have butter and if it wants the Army and the Allies to have enough milk products.

Use of milk and cream, an O. W. I. report said, must not be allowed to increase if adequate supplies of manufactured milk products (butter, cheese, powdered and evaporated milk) for the military, civilians, and lend-lease are to be insured.

The O. W. I. report, based on information from the Agriculture Department, the War Food Administration, and the Office of Price Administration, disclosed that milk production in 1944 will reach an all-time high of 122,000,000,000 pounds, if present W. F. A. plans are met. But if the present trend continues, production this year will approximate only 116,000,000,000 pounds, or 1,800,000,000 pounds under 1943.

Chrysler Foremen Return
DETROIT, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Approximately 1,100 foremen involved in a series of strikes at eight Chrysler Corporation plants in Detroit returned to their jobs today after voting last night to end a work stoppage in compliance with a War Labor Board request.

First Salem Citizen Picked
SALEM, Or., Jan. 21.—Ralph W. Johnson, 33-year-old assistant manager of the Salem division of the Portland General Electric Company, last night was awarded a Junior Chamber of Commerce award as Salem's first junior citizen for 1943.

A. F. L. Asks Vote Law For Overseas Men

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor executive council was on record today with an emphatic declaration for congressional enactment of a law assuring every service man abroad an opportunity to vote. The Senate-approved measure, which leaves the ballot controls to individual states, was condemned as "indefensibly restrictive."

"The laws," said a council statement, "which govern the right to vote are, for the most part, designed to protect the citizens of each state in the free exercise of the present war emergency, now threaten to deprive millions of American citizens of the opportunity to vote in the national elections this year."

The statement called for a "simplified and uniform soldier-vote law."
A special order of business next Monday will be the report of the committee appointed to negotiate with John L. Lewis on his application for reinstatement of the United Mine Workers in the federation.

EVADER IS GIVEN 16-MONTH TERM

Clyde Cottle Bogh, 24-year-old bartender from Port Blakely, today was sentenced to 16 months in the federal reformatory in El Reno, Okla., on his plea of guilty to violation of the Selective Service Act. He failed to keep Board No. 8 advised of his change of address.
United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black added eight months' probation.

Empire Way Card Party
Mrs. John Frazier and Mrs. C. B. Densmore will preside at the Empire Way Community Club card party at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the clubhouse, 5511 Empire Way.

Conscripted Miners In Brief Strike

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—About 100 youths of the recent conscripts sent into coal mines went on strike today at a Doncaster colliery.

They contended that after paying for meals and lodging they had only about \$1 left from their weekly wage of \$8.60.
The British government announced on October 12 that it would draft men to mine coal on the same basis as they are called up for armed service because voluntarily recruiting had failed to produce enough men to keep the mines in operation.

The conscripts returned to the mine later, however, when informed that Labor Minister Ernest Bevin would consider their demand for more pay and had agreed to advance them a part of their pay due next week.

HAMILTON ROLFE NAMED BY SCOUTS

Hamilton C. Rolfe, Seattle business man, was announced today as new president of the Seattle Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, following the annual meeting of 700 Scouters Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Rolfe succeeded Lindsley W. Ross.

The award of the Silver Beaver, the highest recognition that the Seattle council can give, was presented to Gordon Tongue, past president; Howard Krippner, a scoutmaster in Seattle more than 25 years; Joseph T. Van Horn of Toilt and Floyd Oles, Seattle scoutmaster and civic leader.

It was announced that more than 9,000 boys are receiving the program of scouting and cubbing in the Seattle council.

Pre-War Style!

Blackie:
"Our style is 8 years old, Whitey!"
Whitey:
"I know, Blackie—and it's still the height of fashion!"



It's the pre-war quality of BLACK & WHITE that keeps it out in front! Every drop of this famous Scotch was made before the war! Every drop is 8 years old—with the same fine character you've always enjoyed! Naturally, due to war conditions there may be occasional shortages.

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Franklin High Pupils Turn In 2,160 Dimes

Headquarters of the infantile paralysis fund campaign announced today that Franklin High School pupils had turned in 2,160 dimes to Mrs. E. J. Blaine, Jr., treasurer. Last year's largest contribution from any Seattle school was 1,650, from Roosevelt High.
"Franklin is the first school to report," said Mrs. Neill Hall, social-welfare chairman for the Parent-Teacher Association, and they have set a fine mark for the other eight high schools."

Officers Installed By Young Demos

New officers of the Young Men's Democratic Club were installed yesterday at the luncheon meeting at the 40 and 8 Veterans' Club. They are:
John J. Quine, president; John Evich, first vice president; John T. Dalton, second vice president; J. Harold Sparkman, third vice president; Edward Munroe, secretary; Harry J. Martin, treasurer; Joe Yagle, assistant treasurer; Lee Holder, sergeant at arms, and the Rev. W. J. Getty, chaplain.
Members of the executive committee are: Alfred R. Rochester, Norman R. Riddell, Arthur Krueger, John Hudson, Edward E. Henry and Clifford E. Hoof.

Pamphlet Reveals Japan Underground

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 21.—A Japanese pamphlet found by an American paratrooper on Kiska indicates the existence in Japan of an underground—opposed to the militarist party and desirous of peace—John Ogata, Japanese language expert said here yesterday.
The pamphlet, translated by Ogata, condemned Japanese participation in the war, pointing out that it was caused through the traitorous action and blindness of Jap militarists and had resulted in lower living standards, higher taxation and death of the majority on the battlefields.
The pamphlet reminded the Japanese that twice during the past four years the Emperor had condemned militarism. It questioned the nation's disobedience to his wishes.

N. J. Demos Will Back F. R.—Hague

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Mayor Frank Hague said today the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic national convention would be instructed to vote for President Roosevelt should the Chief Executive seek a fourth term.
If the President decides against running again, Hague said, the New Jersey delegates would favor any candidate selected by Mr. Roosevelt for the nomination.

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Pre-war trade routes with a post-war destiny

Before war struck, Moore-McCormack Lines were operating steamship services over trade routes of international importance—linking both coasts of the United States with Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina—furnishing the only regular American flag service to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Finland, and Russia—and associating in the operation of Russian-flag service to the European ports of the Soviet Union from Atlantic ports and to Russia in Asia, from Pacific ports.

With the advent of war, Moore-McCormack became an integral part of the War Shipping Administration, devoting its entire energies to working for Victory. Its ships have been sent wherever the exigencies of conflict demanded. Its officers and crews are seeing duty all over the world. Its shore organizations have been at the command of United Nations authorities. But through all this, Moore-McCormack has never lost sight of the destiny which awaits its established trade routes after the war. Each of them will fill an important role in restoring peace and prosperity to the world, and we are planning now to be ready to render the services that will be expected of us.

Obviously, South America stands on the threshold of a great new era of development. Already great forces are at work in that mighty treasure house of natural resources—a new spirit is stirring the people of our sister continent. Thousands of United States citizens wish to visit their great neighbors below the Southern Cross once travel facilities are restored. Thousands of our South American friends will wish to come to see us. Our industries will need South American materials. South American expansion will create wide markets for our manufacturers. Shipping is the great implement which will make these possibilities become realities. We must be ready.

Simultaneously, Europe's requirements will be tremendous. Already predictions of enormous post-war expenditures by the Soviet Union have come from important sources. The other lands of northern Europe will likewise require great quantities of supplies and equipment to restore their commercial status. To keep this flow of goods moving, American ships, backed by organizations awake to the mighty task, must be ready.

So it is that Moore-McCormack Lines call the public's attention to these pre-war trade routes and to the shipping services which covered them. For the post-war destiny of these routes is mighty indeed, and the responsibilities that lie ahead are most important.

To their fulfillment we are now giving our best thoughts. We mean to be ready!

1 Boston	11 Maranhao	21 La Guaira	31 Los Angeles
2 New York	12 Fortaleza	22 Rio de Janeiro	32 Murmansk
3 Philadelphia	13 Natal	23 Santos	33 Archangel
4 Baltimore	14 Pernambuco	24 Montevideo	34 Bergen
5 Norfolk	15 Bahia	25 Buenos Aires	35 Oslo
6 Charleston	16 Balboa	26 Vladivostok	36 Copenhagen
7 Savannah	17 Cristobal	27 Vancouver	37 Copenhague
8 Barbados	18 San Juan	28 Seattle—Tacoma	38 Gdynia
9 Trinidad	19 Barranquilla	29 Portland	39 Stockholm
10 Para	20 Puerto Cabello	30 San Francisco	40 Helsingfors
			41 Leningrad

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