

RELIEF VESSEL DISPUTE SETTLED

The dispute that has kept the Alaska relief ship Grommet Reefer tied up in Seattle was settled this afternoon. H. L. Dazget, business agent of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, announced.

Dazget's announcement that the union and Alaska Steamship Company officials had agreed on the engineering personnel to man the vessel came as stocks of food and medical supplies in Alaska communities reached dangerously low levels as the result of the 45-day maritime strike.

News of the agreement was communicated to the Maritime Commission here where officials said they would begin at once to complete the official transfer of the Grommet Reefer to the Alaska Steamship Company.

Steamship company officials estimated it would require a week to complete the crew and prepare the ship for sailing.

The Grommet Reefer was selected by the Maritime Commission for the voyage to Alaska on October 31 after ship operators and the union had agreed to clear a relief vessel. Failure to agree on engineering personnel has kept the ship idle since that time.

A barge, cleared yesterday, was being loaded at Pier 91 today with 1,250 tons of relief supplies for Seward, where it was reported by Mayor Richard S. Davis, of Cordova, that children in the Methodist Jessie Lee Home were suffering from malnutrition because of the shipping tie-up.

The barge will be towed to Seward by a Seattle tug.

Auburn Japanese Return, Clean Up Pioneer Cemetery



FRANK NATSUHARA AT GRAVE OF ANGELINE SEATTLE
He swept leaves off the tombstone.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
AUBURN, Nov. 13.—Native-born Japanese returning to their homes after wartime dislocation are doing a commendable service here by clearing up the long-neglected Auburn Pioneer Cemetery.

The triangular acre plot on the north outskirts of town was knee-deep with brush and grass when Frank Natsuhara, 35 years old, and others of his family "came back." Part of the cemetery contains two orderly rows of cement headstones over the graves of Japanese. The remainder is the resting place of many of the first white persons to settle here.

Natsuhara today swept maple leaves from under old trees which give the cemetery a park-like appearance. He commented on vandalism during the war.

Some Stones Stolen

Some of the Japanese headstones had been knocked over or stolen. "The headstone over my sister's grave is gone," said Natsuhara, who was born here. "Many others are gone."

He pointed to a group of five graves in which a mother and four children rest, all victims of a Japanese father who murdered them a decade ago. The mother's headstone is gone.

Vandals did not confine their depredations to the Japanese. The monument to one of the pioneer Faucetts is broken to bits. And a sandstone monument to Angeline Seattle, Indian wife of John Seattle, said to have been related to Chief Seattle, has been upset. She died in 1907, when she was 75.

Many Graves Unmarked

This Angeline Seattle is not to be confused with Chief Seattle's daughter, long known to pioneers as Princess Angeline, who died in 1836 and is buried in Lake View Cemetery, near Volunteer Park, in Seattle.

Natsuhara said many graves in the plot are unmarked because wooden headstones have rotted away. These are graves of pioneers. The Japanese carefully have replaced wooden markers with concrete stones.

Arthur C. Ballard, whose father, the late Levi W. Ballard, owned much of the property now a part of Auburn, said vandalism in the Pioneer Cemetery has been repeated in the community's newer burial place, Mountain View.

"Tombstones of some of our oldest and most respected settlers have been broken up," Ballard said.

C. I. O. STILL WILL SEEK INCREASES

—Leaders Indicate

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Top C. I. O. leaders gathered here today, a bit grim over their political setbacks, but evidently determined to fight for wage increases this winter.

Led by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, the 51-man executive board met to chart a course for the C. I. O. convention, which starts Monday.

Murray has declined comment on the all-important wage question. Some board members, however, showed clearly in their conversations that the election setback and the threat of stiff labor legislation have not lessened their determination to win wage raises to offset what they said were higher living costs.

The board was expected to consider C. I. O. policy on wages and prices and to recommend a strong statement to the convention.

Though it seemed clear that the C. I. O. wage drive would continue despite the prospect of labor legislation in the Republican-controlled Congress, there were no indications the congressional situation would make unions more cautious about using the strike weapon.

The latest issue of The C. I. O. News says flatly the election was stunning defeat for American labor and liberals.

"The United Press reported that Murray today was expected to demand an end to communistic tactics among some of his followers, before he consents to continue in office, and that both left- and right-wingers in the C. I. O. privately admitted they probably would have to take Murray on his own terms because "there is no other candidate who could hold the C. I. O. together."

The soldiers of ancient Rome once sold the empire at public auction.

Mexico presented 100,000 home lots to 100,000 government employees.

CHINESE DISLIKE NEW U. S. TREATY

—It becomes plain that many Chinese do not like the new treaty

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—It becomes plain that many Chinese do not like the new treaty their government has signed with the United States.

This is news because the treaty follows the principle of reciprocity, making Americans in China fully subject to Chinese laws. It remains to be ratified by both governments, but has long-range importance because of the announcement that it is likely to serve as a model for future treaties—because of the "most-favored nation" principle — which both countries may sign with other powers.

No official Chinese criticism of this treaty has been reported, and little unofficial criticism in public. But the independent Tak Kung Pao, probably the most respected newspaper in China and representative of a large section of influential opinion, swings hard at the new treaty by calling it no better than the "unequal treaties" of the past century.

It makes a rather startling attack upon the reciprocal nature of the treaty itself, saying that its supposedly mutually beneficial terms will benefit America only. Why? Because China has no manufactured goods to send to this country, and no ships to send them in. Hence, it argues, American trade will benefit at the expense of Chinese business.

Switzerland's new electric locomotives can maintain a speed of 80 miles an hour through the entire tortuous Swiss railway system.

Surveys show that Arkansas has a reserve of more than 1,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Non-Profit Concern Can't Use Site

OLYMPIA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Attorney-General Smith Troy is of the opinion that Skagit County's plan to construct buildings on county land at a cost of \$31,300 for use by a non-profit corporation is a direct violation of the State Constitution. The concern in question is the Northwest Seed Products Corporation.

Coloradan Killed by Auto
ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 13.—Charles B. Yowell, 51 years old, Monte Vista, Colo., was struck and injured fatally by an automobile yesterday. Survivors include a son, Eldon Yowell, Humboldt, Kas.

Col. O'Day to Speak
Col. Ray M. O'Day, Seattle Port of Embarkation, who was captured by the Japanese at Batavia, will speak at a meeting of the Engineers' Club at noon tomorrow in the Arctic Building.

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- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tbs. shortening, melted
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 3 tsp. double-action baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Combine half the almonds, oatmeal, molasses and milk in mixing bowl and let stand 5 minutes. Mix in egg and shortening. Add, sifted together, flour, baking powder and salt. Stir (using only a few strokes) until flour is barely dampened. Fill well-greased muffin tins 2/3 full and sprinkle with remaining almonds. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 to 30 minutes, depending on size of muffins. Makes 12 medium-size muffins.

Army Ship Loaded

The Army supply ship, Palisana, whose departure has been delayed by a dispute between the Masters, Mates & Pilots' Association and the Alaska Transportation Company over selection of licensed personnel, was loaded and ready to sail today after the Army stepped in to take over direct operation of the vessel.

The Palisana will carry 3,233 measured tons of cargo, half of it food, and will discharge at Whittier. The entire cargo will be for Army use.

Lieut. Comdr. E. P. Chester, Jr., aide to Alaska's Gov. Ernest Gruening, awaited word here today from the governor, who is in Washington, D. C., working on arrangements for getting supplies to Alaska.

Boy Kicks Girl To Death Off Bridge

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff William A. Rhodes said yesterday that Orville Lee Wheelzel, 11-year old Rockingham County boy, admitted kicking a 5-year old girl playmate from a bridge to her death in the Shenandoah River when she refused some candy.

The boy, held temporarily in the juvenile-detention room of the county jail, will be given a preliminary hearing before Trial Justice K. C. Moore November 19 on a murder charge.

Nut Warehouse Burns

SALEM, Or., Nov. 13.—(UP)—Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed the Salem Nut Growers Cooperative warehouse and nearly 700 tons of walnuts and filberts. Preliminary estimates placed damage at \$400,000.

Men in Scotland's Prisons are to be allowed to shave every day instead of only twice a week, and some will receive government gifts of a new razor and a shaving brush.

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