

COUNTY WORKERS TO GET \$20 RAISE

State to Buy Ferries for \$912,382 Less Than Appraisal

PARTLY SUNNY
Seattle and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and partly sunny tomorrow. High temperature tomorrow, 70 to 72 degrees; low tonight, near 53. Gentle to moderate southerly winds. (Complete weather report, Page 27.)

The Seattle Daily Times

NIGHT FINAL
LATE WORLD NEWS

Published Daily and Sunday and Entered as Second Class Matter at Seattle, Washington, Vol. 71, No. 247. Main 0300 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1948. 36 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES TO BE PARED

Appointive King County employees are going to receive a \$20 monthly across-the-board pay increase, the Board of King County Commissioners revealed today. But the increased cost will be made up by decreasing the number of employees.

Virtually all county departments have asked for salary increases for their employees in the 1949 budget, pointing out that some receive as little as \$195 a month.

"The board has considered the plight of the lower-bracket wage earners," Commissioner Dean McLean said, "and can't understand how they can support their families on what they earn. They undoubtedly are grossly underpaid."

McLean said the board is determined that it will increase the wages. But, since the budget is limited, the number of employees will have to be reduced to get the money for the raises.

"Department heads undoubtedly are going to howl," McLean added. "But the law says we have to have one sheriff, one this and one that. It doesn't say how many assistants and clerks we must supply the various unit heads."

Juvenile Court Aide Named To Reich Post

Charles M. Shireman, of Bellevue, has been appointed chief of the welfare service section in the American Military Government in Germany, the Army announced today in Washington, the Associated Press reported.

Shireman will assume his new duties next month.

For the past three years, Shireman has been case-work supervisor in King County Juvenile Court in Seattle. Previously, he was probation officer for the court. He also has been a case worker for the Travelers Aid Society in Seattle.

In his new job, Shireman will set up an over-all welfare program with special emphasis on child welfare in Berlin.

Vanderbilt Takes Out License to Wed

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., 50 years old, grandson of the fabulous railroad builder, took out a license here yesterday to marry Mrs. Patricia Wallis, 28, of Los Angeles, it was learned today.

The couple plans to be married at midnight Monday, when the five-day waiting period in Connecticut has expired.

The marriage will be Vanderbilt's fifth. It will be the second for Mrs. Wallis.

Dr. H. J. Wyckoff, leader of spastic-aid program, dies. Page 22.

B. C. Girl's Sight Saved By Surgery

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(AP)—With her eyesight completely restored, 12-week-old Irene McDermott was to fly back to her Victoria, B. C. home today.

The child was operated on here two weeks ago to save her from a possible lifetime of blindness from glaucoma. Additional surgery was required on one eye last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott took their daughter here for the delicate operation, which was performed with the aid of a lens perfected by a Los Angeles surgeon.

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N. L. R. B. ASKS COURT TO CLOSE GREAT LAKES UNION HIRING HALLS

PENNSYLVANIA G. O. P. CAMP

after going Democratic in the last three presidential elections. See Page 6, where THE GALLUP POLL, exclusive in The Times, continues to set the pace for the pre-election forecasters.

Longshore Pickets Go On Duty At Seattle Docks

Employers and unions today squared away in what each side described as a "fight for survival" as the Pacific Coast maritime strike, idling 12,000 dock workers and 16,000 seafarers in all major ports, entered its second day.

William Gettings, regional director of the International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union (C. I. O.), said Seattle docks involved were being picketed, each by a ten-man crew.

In addition, Gettings said, five roving crews were being held in readiness at the union hall to be dispatched to any points needed. The crews are picketing in three five-hour shifts between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Gettings said ships coming in will be given 24 hours to get off perishables, mail, baggage, personal belongings of the crews and such things. Automobiles of passengers are considered the same as baggage and will be removed, he said.

Negotiations to end the tie-up were at a standstill in San Francisco, the Associated Press said. Gettings said members of the union negotiating committee from this area, Frank Andrews of Olympia and John Maletta of Seattle, would return home today to confer.

An offer of a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase for straight time and 15 cents for overtime, with the

CASE SETS PATTERN FOR ALL COASTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The National Labor Relations Board said today it has asked the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York to enforce its recent order against use of the hiring hall by the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.).

This is the first time the board has had to ask the courts to back up an N. L. R. B. order under the Taft-Hartley Act. The board has no enforcement power of its own.

Closed Shop Is Banned

The labor-relations act prohibits the closed shop. The board held August 17 that the practice of clearing jobs on the Great Lakes through the union's hiring hall was discriminatory against nonunion job applicants. In effect, the union enjoyed a closed shop, the board ruled.

The same hiring practice is followed on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. The Great Lakes case was the first to be acted on by the N. L. R. B.

A trial examiner has handed in a report covering the Atlantic ship owners and the N. M. U. submitted to the board's finding on the Great Lakes.

Halls Are Issue in West

Contracts have been entered into on the Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes continuing the hiring-hall practice pending a final court decision.

The hiring hall is a big issue in the West Coast dispute where Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union began a work stoppage along with other seafarers' unions yesterday.

Today's move by the N. L. R. B. gives the union and the ship owners their opportunity to get a Supreme Court finding, although that might be delayed for many months or a year.

Mothers Weep for Nisei Hero Sons



IN HONOLULU—Japanese parents wept as they watched the United States Army transport Dalton Victory dock Wednesday with the bodies of their sons who died fighting in Italy and France with the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory. Many of the men in the much-decorated outfits were from Hawaii.—A. P. wirephoto.

Dr. H. J. Wyckoff, leader of spastic-aid program, dies. Page 22.

Former State Senator E. B. Palmer dies at age of 82. Page 22.

Schuman fails to form French cabinet. Page 2.

White South is united on segregation issue, although Southerners recognize ironies of the system, says Hodding Carter. See "Jim Crow's Other Side," on Page 11.

BOEING STRIKERS CALL MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

By PAUL STAPLES

A general membership meeting of District Lodge No. 751, Aeronautical Mechanics' Union (Independent), has been called for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Civic Auditorium, it was announced today.

Details of business to be discussed were not disclosed on cards sent to members, but the fact that a full membership meeting was being called indicated a "break" of some kind might be in prospect in the 135-day-old strike at the Boeing Airplane Company.

The membership meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the union's 250 to 300 shop-committee members at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday forenoon. The strike began April 22.

The Boeing strike has been one of the most costly and lengthy strikes in Seattle's history. In the beginning it involved 14,800 mechanics, some of whom have returned to work through the picket lines.

At the time the strike began, members of the union rejected a 15-cent hourly wage increase offered by the company. The company since has put the raise into effect. Seniority and other matters also were in dispute.

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VALUATIONS DIVULGED BY ENGINEERS

By ED GUTMAN
Times Staff Correspondent

OLYMPIA, Sept. 3.—Harold A. Pebbles, attorney for the Toll Bridge Authority, told a legislative committee here this afternoon that Lyle Keith, Spokane attorney and adviser to Gov. Mon C. Wallgren during the 1947 Legislature, represented the Puget Sound Navigation Company in negotiations that led to sale of the company's ferries to the state.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 3.—The state is purchasing the Black Ball ferries and piers for \$912,382 less than the latest appraised value, it was disclosed here today.

The valuations—\$5,912,000 for the vessels and \$975,382 for the piers, a total of \$6,887,382—were made public for the first time by

the State Toll Bridge Authority as a subcommittee of the Legislative Council began a public hearing on the state ferry purchase for \$5,912,000.

The appraisal by J. San Francisco marine engineering firm, Pillsbury & Martignoni, set the following values on the 21 ferries the state plans to purchase:

Replacement cost—\$17,423,000.

Depreciated value, not allowing for rehabilitation—\$6,827,000.

Value of the vessels as an operating fleet—\$5,912,000.

Estimated cost for placing all vessels in "good serviceable" condition—\$380,164.



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Bricklayers in N. Y. To Get \$27 Per Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Bricklayers get \$27 for an eight-hour day under an arbitration award upheld in Supreme Court yesterday.

The award was made in a dispute between locals of the Bricklayers, Masons & Plasterers International Union (A. F. of L.) and the Mason Builders Association of Greater New York.

Shoes Too Valuable To Risk Losing Them

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Not even danger makes 8-year-old Jerry Montgomery forget the high cost of everything.

Jerry, a novice swimmer, fell from a bridge into the swift Necanicum River. He started struggling toward shore. Some one yelled at him to discard his heavy shoes.

"No, siree," Jerry called back. "They cost too much."

The shoes and Jerry made it.

SEDRO WOOLLEY IN PICTURES

Take an armchair trip to the center of the rich Skagit Valley, north of Seattle, on the photographer's magic carpet.

See the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION of The Sunday Times

Broad shoulders in tweed just static on the video program, says Hal Boyle. See Page 13.