

Labor Digest:

# Longshoremen Call Beck Union Raider

By Associated Press.  
 SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The C. I. O. International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union convention today slapped at Dave Beck and his A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union in a resolution condemning the raiding of one union's membership by another.

Some warehousemen's locals in the I. L. W. U. in the San Francisco district recently have declared their intention to move for disaffiliation with the I. L. W. U. and join the Teamsters' Union.

One official of I. L. W. U. Local 6 said today that "any attempt by Dave Beck and his teamsters to take us over will result in a fight."

The convention also urged the merger of all C. I. O. and independent maritime unions into one big organization.

Delegates to the I. L. W. U. convention asked the national C. I. O. to call the maritime unions to a meeting to make plans for an amalgamation.

• **S. F. SHIP PICKETED**—SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The Panamanian freighter Don Anselmo was picketed today in a union protest against transfer of United States merchant ships to foreign registry.

The Marine Firemen's Union (independent) posted pickets when the Don Anselmo arrived from Portland, Or.

• **MINERS' PENSIONS**—WASHINGTON, April 8.—Coal operators today looked to John L. Lewis to demand a higher pension royalty for his miners, following his successful fight to lower their retirement age to 60.

The United Mine Workers' health and welfare fund previously had paid pensions to union members at the age of 62, with the money coming from a 20-cent-a-ton royalty on all coal mined.

• **B. C. UNIONIST ARRESTED**—VANCOUVER, B. C., April 8.—The sheriff's office announced the arrest on a contempt charge last night of Ernie Dalskog, vice president of the Woodworkers' Industrial Union of Canada.

The Supreme Court ordered him to turn over \$130,000 in union funds to the Court receiver. Dalskog's arrest followed his reported refusal to comply.

• **STRIKE DELAYS SHIP**—VICTORIA, B. C., April 8.—The strikebound Seaboard Queen failed to sail last night.

Caught here by the Canadian Seamen's Union strike, the ship took on a 30-man relief crew made up of another A. F. of L. union, the Seafarers' International.

Twelve of them reportedly changed their minds yesterday, however, and replacements again are being sought.

# Conciliator To Visit Ketchikan

Albin L. Peterson, federal labor conciliator, will leave by air tomorrow for Ketchikan, where he hopes to avert a strike of workers in the fish-processing industry.

The negotiations involve Local 61, International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union (C. I. O.) and the Ketchikan Fish Exchange. A strike is set for tomorrow midnight.

Wages and other working conditions are at issue. Fish processing and cold storage would be tied up by a walkout.

Peterson met today with the committees of the Molders & Foundry Workers' Union (A. F. of L.) and the Washington Metal Trades, Inc., employer group in Seattle's "uptown" metal-fabricating plants.

Other unions reached an agreement last week with the employers to renew their old contracts with one additional paid holiday. However, seniority and other matters are at issue in the foundries.

Fifteen business concerns are participating in the University of Chicago's atomic research program. The \$12,000,000 program investigating industrial applications of atomic energy is conducted by the university's Institute for Nuclear Studies, Institute of Metals and Institute of Radiobiology and Biophysics.

# NORTH BEND—Gateway to the Cascades

Thousands of persons daily see North Bend briefly as they drive through on U. S. Highway No. 10, on the way to and from Snoqualmie Pass.

But few look behind the building fronts along the highway, to view the personalities, the homes, the community life of this pleasant town 28 miles east of Seattle.

Such a view will be offered pictorially in the

**ROTOGRAVURE SECTION** of **The Sunday Times**



LADY MAYOR: In Bronson, Kas.—Mrs. Ray Clark (left), a beauty parlor operator, smiled as she worked on one of her customers, Mrs. Lee Nickelson, after her election as mayor of Bronson. Mrs. Clark, who ran against three male candidates, beat her nearest opponent by two votes.—A. P. wirephoto.

# Murray Tells Bridges C. I. O. Books Are Open to Him

By Associated Press.  
 SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Philip Murray of the C. I. O. says that Harry Bridges should get C. I. O. financial and policy reports personally if his longshore union wants them.

Murray made an answer by telegraph to the C. I. O. International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union convention, which had demanded such reports.

The convention by telegraph asked yesterday for a direct answer to this question: "Will the national C. I. O. make available to national unions exclusively C. I. O. financial reports setting forth per-capita payments and sums of money received from those unions?"

Murray's reply said: "If you exercise your influence to have your president (Bridges) participate regularly in the C. I. O. executive board meetings, we should experience no difficulty in having a general understanding of C. I. O. policies."

Murray added he deeply appreciated I. L. W. U. interest in C. I. O. policy matters.

The union also asked Murray: (1) Will the Farm Equipment Workers' Union (which the C. I. O. has ordered into the auto workers) make the final determination by referendum as to the merger? (2) Will the national C. I. O. furnish copies of its executive board meeting minutes to unions?

The telegram also declared the I. L. W. U. "is still a loyal member and supporter of the national C. I. O. and not one single member or officer will tolerate any statements or moves toward secession from the C. I. O."

The I. L. W. U. also demanded repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and asked for dismissal of Robert Denham as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

# 35 Children Born To N. M. Woman; No Twins, Either

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 8.—(UP)—A 45-year-old Albuquerque woman astounded health officers today when they learned she has given birth to 35 children.

"It's official," said a spokesman for the State Health Department. State records show that Mrs. Ruben Lopez, wife of a laborer, has mothered 35 children.

Mrs. Lopez couldn't be found. She has moved from the last address on file in the Bernalillo County Welfare Office here.

Dr. M. K. Wylder assisted at the birth of the 35th child in 1947. He said Mrs. Lopez and her husband both told him that it was No. 35. Mrs. Lopez told the doctor then that her 35 children were born separately. There were no multiple births.

# RECORD EVEN HIGHER—CHICAGO, April 8.—(UP)—The American Medical Association said today that 62 births to one woman probably was the all-time record. A history of Newcastle, England, written several centuries ago, told of the 62 children born to the wife of a Scottish weaver.

# CARR GUILTY (Continued From Page 1)

Carr was arrested in New York two months ago.

**Denial Heard**  
 Judge A. G. McDougall told the jury the crux of the case lay in the evidence of Dr. John Soboloff of Toronto, who testified Carr had asked him in 1945 to sign a passport application for a man he did not know, named Ignacy Wlczak. Against this was Carr's flat denial.

"It is a question," said the judge, "as to whom you believe." He noted Soboloff must be considered an accomplice. He has already been fined \$500 for signing a document he knew to be false.

# Please Call Us 'NAVAHOS,' Indians Ask

GALLUP, N. M., April 7.—(UP)—Hereafter please call 'em the "Navaho" Indians—not Navajos.

Supt. James M. Stewart of the Navaho Indian Agency relayed that plea today from Tribal Council's advisory committee.

"Members of the committee said they were sick of the Navajos being called 'Joes,'" Stewart explained. "They want to be called 'Navahos' and they want it spelled like an American would spell it, not the way the Spanish spelled it."

The nine-man advisory committee plans to leave here for Washington April 14. Testifying before a House subcommittee, each will outline one phase of the 10-year, \$90,000,000 Navaho rehabilitation program which has been proposed to Congress.

# Independent Organizers May Use N. L. R. B.

By Associated Press.  
 WASHINGTON, April 8.—A C. I. O. organizing committee can use the machinery of the National Labor Relations Board if it is set up as an independent union, but not otherwise, the N. L. R. B. ruled today.

It handed down that decision in a case involving the C. I. O. Telephone Workers' Organizing Committee, which operates under its own rules.

**Oath Not Signed**  
 Previously, the board had held that the C. I. O. Optical Workers' Organizing Committee, operating under control of the national C. I. O. organization, could not bring cases before the N. L. R. B. because C. I. O. officers have not signed non-Communist affidavits required under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Leaders of the telephone workers' group have signed such affidavits.

However, the N. L. R. B. turned down the phone organizers' request for an election among certain employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

**Unit Held Too Small**  
 Noting that the unit involved covered only a small portion of the company's workers, the board said: "These employees do not constitute an appropriate unit for bargaining."

The decision, however, is important to the C. I. O. Its organizing committee expects soon to annex the 300,000-member Communications Workers of America, now an independent union, and branch off from there on a big organizing drive in the phone industry. Today's decision gives the organizing committee future access to the N. L. R. B.

# Mitchell Power Charge Hit

Congressman Hugh B. Mitchell's recent charge that the Washington State Reclamation Association is a "propaganda lobby for the private-power companies" drew a sharp answer today from Thomas B. Hill of Seattle, editor of The Conservationist.

Mitchell, in a letter, criticized the reclamation group for opposing a Columbia Valley Authority project. Hill wrote Mitchell that neither the Washington State Reclamation Association nor its predecessor, the Washington Irrigation Institute, ever has taken a stand "on the power question, and certainly never even intimidated by resolution or otherwise opposition to public power."

Hill said the association's opposition to a C. V. A. "is not on the power feature at all."

"The opposition," Hill wrote, "is based primarily on the fact that Authorities are un-American and cannot operate without a delegation of power by Congress that should remain forever in the people and their direct representatives, the members of Congress."

"Please believe, Congressman Mitchell, that there are many honest, sincere American citizens who do not believe as you do, but of their own convictions, and not because they are creatures of some 'private' interest."

# Mrs. Wanamaker Opposes Hoover Group School Plan

SPOKANE, April 8.—(UP)—The head of Washington State's school system said today the Hoover Commissioner's proposals on education might bring partisan politics into schools.

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker objected to the proposal at a convention of the Inland Empire Education Association. She is state superintendent of public instruction.

"There could be no objection to a qualified federal commissioner of education if he were appointed by a national lay board," Mrs. Wanamaker said. "However, the Hoover Commissioner's recommendation calling for consolidation of education, health and welfare services under a single hand, could lead to dire consequences."

The United Kingdom is out to triple its plastics production by 1952.

# SEE PAGE 2

**WIN A NEW KAISER TRAVELER**  
 22 OTHER PRIZES

**Ben Tipp DIAMONDS**  
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# Monument to 54 Nisei War Dead Erected



IN MEMORIAM: A crane lowered into position at Lake View Cemetery a granite memorial to 54 Seattle Nisei war dead.

A 15-ton granite monument commemorating the gallantry of 54 Seattle Nisei who gave their lives in the Second World War was assembled yesterday in Lake View Cemetery.

Hewn from rainbow granite in Gold Springs, Minn., the 20-foot, 8-inch monument was transported here on a railroad flatcar.

Inscribed on the granite are the names of the 54 Nisei war dead and the far places where they died: Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, the Rhineland, North Apennines, Po Valley, the Aleutians, Guadalcanal, India-Burma, Leyte and the Ryukyus.

Below are the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt:

# Teen-Age Dance Monday For City and County Pupils

Opening of spring vacation in the city and county public schools Monday will be celebrated by a teen-age dance at the Trianon Ballroom, Joe Woelfert of the Associated Boys' Clubs said today.

The dance, the first annual Spring Teen Dance, will be sponsored by the Associated Boys' Clubs. It is open to teen agers from throughout the county.

"We hope through this dance to give the youth of the city and county a place to enjoy themselves," Woelfert said. Normally closed on Monday nights, the Trianon will be open only to teen agers. Music will be provided by the 14-piece orchestra of Jackie Souders.

Woelfert said parents who wish to attend the dance will be admitted free of charge Monday night, but will not be allowed to dance.

"This is strictly a teen-age party," Woelfert said. "There will be no adults cluttering up the floor." Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

"When summer vacation starts, we hope to have these teen-age dances every Monday night," he said.

# Sark Lady Makes Sale

LONDON—The Lady of Sark, the "gem" of the Channel Islands, recently benefited from the sale of a farm on her tiny domain. Under the charter granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1572, the buyer of any of the 40 properties into which the island is divided has to pay one-thirtieth of the purchase price to the Seigneur. A farm was sold to a "foreigner," and with it goes the right to sit in the Court of Chief Pleas and hold a pew in the Church of St. Peter, where Sunday services are held in French.

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# Federal, State Officials Study Basin Problems

By Associated Press.  
 PORTLAND, April 8.—Problems of the growing Columbia Basin region were taken up here today by state and federal officials.

Representatives of the federal Departments of Agriculture, Interior, Commerce and Army, the Federal Power Commission, and the Bonneville Administration and state governors attended the 28th session of the Basin Interagency Committee.

Governors of Oregon, Washington and California heard yesterday, in a meeting of the Pacific Coast Board of Intergovernmental Relations, of an employment problem to be solved.

The West Coast is destined to maintain its rapid growth, speakers said. "The problem is for employment to keep pace."

Researchers predicted a population of 12,500,000 for California by 1960; 2,915,000 for Washington and 2,097,000 for Oregon.

More manufacturing is one solution, said Fay W. Hunter, San Francisco, regional director of the Federal Security Agency. He said 5,270,000 persons are employed in the three Coast states—43 per cent above 1940 but slightly below last year.

# C. I. O. Asks End Of Hartley Act

An appeal for all members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the state to demand repeal of the Taft Hartley Act was made today by A. A. Fisher, secretary of the Washington State C. I. O. Council.

Fisher said in a letter to all C. I. O. locals, districts and auxiliaries that employers are arranging so that congressmen receive "50 letters in favor of retention of the Taft-Hartley Law to every one against."

If unions and members revealed their feelings on the matter, there would be 100 letters against the act to every one favoring it, Fisher declared.

Fisher said unions and members should demand outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and reinstatement of the Wagner Act without amendments.

# Mrs. Sordahl Divorces Victim Of Amnesia

Mrs. Shirley L. Sordahl, 24 years old, obtained a divorce in Los Angeles yesterday from Melvin Obert Sordahl, 39-year-old welder who recently was listed as an amnesia victim in Seattle, the Associated Press reported.

Mrs. Sordahl testified that her husband choked her several times. They were married in Tijuana in 1947.

Sordahl approached Patrolman Grimcy Hallson at Third Avenue and Madison Street the night of March 15 and requested his aid. He said he had hurt his head in a fall and could not remember who he was. He was taken to Harborview County Hospital. Under questioning by physicians and police he recalled his name. He left Seattle March 18 for Portland, Or.

and with it goes the right to sit in the Court of Chief Pleas and hold a pew in the Church of St. Peter, where Sunday services are held in French.

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