



M'ARTHUR BREW

OIL STRIKE TO REQUIRE STEPS BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—While the consultation hearings awaited arrival of both parties in Washington to resume tomorrow morning an informal source tonight said President Truman himself may have to step in to end the nationwide strike by oil, refinery and pipeline workers.

The informant said CIO President Philip Murray will not let the oil workers accept any compromise on the demand for a 30% wage increase for the year.

When representatives of 11 major firms and the CIO Oil Workers International union resumed conferences here tomorrow, Secy. of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach will urge that they remain in session to work out a basis for resumption of operations Monday because the Army and Navy cannot afford to continue being cut off from oil supply beyond the middle of next week.

Schwellenbach faces a tough task in the strike by 35,000 oil workers in eight states as the CIO threatened to swell the total to 200,000 if negotiations fail.

At Los Angeles meanwhile, the Wildlife Oil Co. announced it had granted the union's demands and the strike was called off its scheduled start.

The company agreed to the demand for 32 hours pay for a 40-hour week and the union agreed to abide by the results of negotiations in Washington. The union then implied that if the international union settles for less than the 30% demand, the Wildlife workers will accept less.

The settlement lifted the threat of a strike in the petroleum industry in southern California although unions at other oil companies in the San Francisco area conferred with labor delegates and other groups were preparing to take strike votes.

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Liquor Sales May Continue Later Starting Monday

The Hawaii county liquor commission yesterday announced new regulations for liquor sales which will be in effect from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Monday.

The new regulations will permit sales by hotel and club bars and work days for the month with no sales permitted on Sundays.

The regulations also will permit limited sales on holidays and other special days.

Is It NEWS? Showings of new Government releases time, but before long we hope to give you a rejuvenated morning newspaper in the medium of which we have an excellent record. Write for details to the Hawaii Press, 2454 or 2555.



SPRUILLE BRADEN

BRADEN FEELS ARGENTINES TO MEET TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Spruille Braden, former U.S. ambassador to Argentina, tonight said he saw hope for an end of the "Argentine trouble" because of the way the people down there feel about it.

He was optimistic about the situation because of the fine split of the people.

Arriving by plane to take up his new position as assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs, Braden referred to recent mass democratic demonstrations in Argentina which involved thousands.

"I am enthusiastically record my appreciation and gratitude in the Argentine people and my hope that the American people understand the Argentines are generally democratic and sincere for our friends," he said.

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REVOLT HURTS RULE ON PEACE BY BIG POWERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Big Five representatives, unable to agree on major issues among themselves, tonight were threatened with a revolt by small powers led by Australia.

The Council of Foreign Ministers considered again here today but made no arrangements for adjournment. It is scheduled to meet again tomorrow and the current sessions will not end until Sunday at best.

The small nations headed by Egypt were gaining ground in their demand for a bigger role in the peace. Some sources said Britain was swinging around to support of the Committee and will back the small powers although this would mean downing the big power domination principle.

At the World Labor conference in Paris, the head of the U. S. delegation, Sidney Hillman, demanded a stronger voice for labor world-wide.

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PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 28.—Admiral Halsey in subdue because his wife had told he ought to "keep his dignity" when talking about the Japs, today announced that he has applied to the Navy for retirement in order to "let the young men run the Navy."

William Frederick Halsey Jr., which is the name he uses because he must keep his dignity, although he is known in admiration and fondness by members of the Bull of the Pacific—said his job of driving the enemy from the sea was done.

He shook his head sadly as he said, "I am an old man, and I am tired. I have applied for retirement but they haven't told me what they plan to do about it."

His only plan now is to leave Pearl Harbor on Oct. 5, leading his mighty Third Fleet—the outfit that ran the last successful raids of the Jap navy—on the rocks or beneath the waves—back to the West Coast for New Day celebrations Oct. 27.

The admiral, with none of the old-time fire in his eyes, spoke enthusiastically at his press interview. "You don't know how much trouble I get into when I talk," he said. "My wife tells me I ought to keep my dignity."

Although previously he had said he regretted there were still too many Japs left alive, the colorful admiral said he was glad of the way the war came out.

He said he did not think 10 million dead Japs are worth one dead American.

He was convinced the Japs were linked as far back as Aug. 10 when their fleet smashed at Pearl Harbor, and he said the "empire's" end for six weeks.

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MILLION, HALF MEN BY SPRING WILL BE HOME

By FRANK TREMAINE. TOKYO, Sept. 28.—General MacArthur tonight predicted that a million and a half United States soldiers and a half million Japanese will return home before Spring.

The veteran 43rd division is already loading at Yokohama. Orders to be returned are the 31st by Oct. 31, the 33rd by Nov. 1, and the 35th by Nov. 15.

MacArthur denied the Japs 50,000 tons of shipping requested for repatriation of Japs from Greater East Asia areas.

It was estimated shipping available to transfer American troops will increase from 120,000 tons in October to 250,000 in April.

MacArthur also ordered the Eighth Army to arrest 34 Jap officers and men believed responsible for the massacre of nurses in the Allied command post on Dec. 14 on Palawan, northeast of the Philippine Islands.

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Worst Rioting in Bombay Since '40 Causes 18 Deaths

BOMBAY, Sept. 28.—Twenty-three days were spent today as tens of thousands were burning of a mosque and sporadic rioting that has killed at least 18 and wounded 100.

More than 150 hoodlums have been arrested as a precautionary measure in the worst rioting in this Indian city since 1940.

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Other developments involving the 712,000 workers cut on strike by Gov. Tom Dewey in a telegram from Saratoga Springs, stepped into New York City's streets by 10,000 elevator operators and building service employees after the state mediation board failed in efforts to settle the five-day strike which has caused 25 million dollars in business losses.

He ordered maintenance employees to resume service by Monday or he will name an arbitrator himself.

He said his arbiter would proceed with hearings and hand down his findings and report by 10 days. At Detroit a mass meeting tonight of striking employees of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. failed to end the 37-day old walkout. The meeting called by the CIO's Detroit Auto Workers was attended by only 1,800 of the 4,500 strikers. The strikers booted international president R. J. Thomas until he was forced to stop speaking and telling them the order of the international board to halt the strike stands and he was ordering them to return to work.

They then even voted to return to work but held the meeting without deciding to return.

More than one million workers were making new demands on management threatening new strikes.

President John L. Lewis threatened a nationwide strike of his 600,000 United Mine Workers by notifying the bituminous industry he would use the full weight of his organization, including bargaining rights of supervisory employees in the mine.

Soft coal operators rejected Lewis' demands that supervisory workers be organized. One spokesman said operators are ready to meet the demand to the last ditch, but also turned down Lewis' demand for a meeting Monday.

At San Francisco, 20,000 increased demands of the Maritime Union vigorously opposed the War Labor Board suggestion that they take a 84¢ straight job monthly increase. The union called it a slap in the face and the new disagreement thing to come out of Washington and pledged it will force unless adjustments are made.

The lumber strike in the Pacific Northwest was brighter as the AFL union announced the Silver Mill Co. of Seattle had agreed to meet their demands and its plants will be the first of those closed by the walkout of 61,000 shipbuilders to resume operations next week.

The company agreed to eliminate the wage differential and to increase wages as much as 8¢ an hour, boosting the base from 75¢ to 83.10 an hour. Meantime the CIO woodworkers were meeting with Northwest lumber operators at Portland in an effort to avoid a strike by 37,000 other workers testing a 33¢ hourly wage increase.

There were 62,000 dyers, finishers and bleachers on strike at 284 textile plants in nine eastern states.

Montgomery Ward & Co. faced the possibility of a new strike. The CIO executive board authorized its organizing committee to strike if necessary.

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HALO PHONE 2499
NOW OPEN AT 137 & 24th St. from 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM
"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
Tommy West from 10:00 A. M.
ERROL FLYNN
"LECTIVE BURMA"
"ALICE"
Don't miss THIS A. M. SPECIAL KISSA Best 20¢ Two Shows - Carrying American troops and paratroopers landed today at Guadalcanal and the southern coast of New Guinea and the island of New Guinea. The U.S. Navy's 1st Marine Division, 2nd Marine Division, and 3rd Marine Division are in the process of landing on the island of New Guinea.



SHOOT—Making up for lost time, every ship at Pearl Harbor sends up streams of fire in panoramic celebration of Jap surrender. Harbor is ablaze with brilliant fire—and this time there will be no sneak attack.
U.S. Navy Photo

Mexicans Slain For Earnings In Farming In U.S.

By ERIC L. RAY
MEXICO, Sept. 28.—Twenty Mexicans were held in the Cuernavaca jail today charged with the wholesale slaughter of Mexican workers in cities along the Texas-Mexican border.

Thirty-eight are known dead and the federal prosecutor said that many others are believed to have been slain for their money as they crossed the Rio Grande en route to Mexico after working in the United States.

Prosecutor Emilio Velasco said he was awaiting further details from Reynosa Matamoros, where the suspects were arrested.

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FOR GENERAL

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Crossword Puzzle

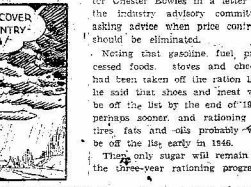
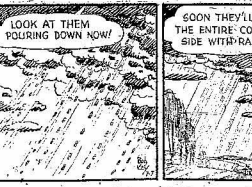
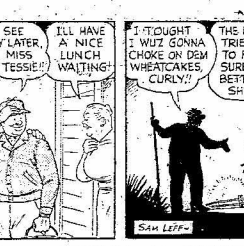
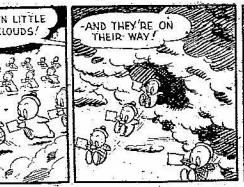
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Kansas 20 Denver 14
Peru State Teachers 7 Wartburg Teachers 0

STOCK MARKET

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HONOLULU EXCHANGE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945
40 Kaimuki 174, 33 Oles 1, 100
Wailuku 17, 229 Hana Fine 29,
200 Hana By A 104, 100 Hana Gas
24, 69 HRT 104, 110 Muleko 14
140 "ORILL" 20 "100 Am" 35, 100
Koa 29, 218 McBray's 31, 100
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Left, Blonson and Florence Rice in "Blonde From Singapore" plus "Death Valley Rangers" Ken Maynard - How O'Hara "Hunted Harbor" No. 1