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Atlantic ISU Members Vote Strike

Declare For Sympathy Walkout At Stormy Meeting

UNION LEADERS BOLT

In Honolulu Matson Reveals Plan To Aid Local Workers

(United Press by Radio)
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Bank and file members of the International Seamen's Union in a stormy meeting tonight voted to declare a sympathy strike supporting the walkout of west coast union.

The action, which may possibly tie up Atlantic seaboard shipping, was taken over the protests of ISU leaders who held the session after declaring they would not sanction such a walkout.

Observers forecast definite threat of a nationwide ship-shipping strike, which is likely if the strike goes through as the risk and file ordered.

Preparations to provide substitute work or relief for approximately 80 men regularly employed by the Matson Navigation company in Honolulu, all of whom are thrown out of work because of the shipping strike, were announced last night by Randolph Lewis, steamship manager of Cook & Cook, Ltd., local Matson agent.

With the announcement Lewis revealed that union agents had offered to release the strike-bound liner *Lurline* if Matson officials would agree to exclusive employment of union labor to load and discharge Matson vessels now in the harbor.

The offer, Lewis said, could not be met because the vast majority of waterfront employees in Honolulu do not belong to the seafarers' union.

Lewis' statement was as follows: "We employ 321 stewards on regular basis and several hundred others as transients. By regular means that, insofar as possible, the work we have to do is distributed among these 321 stewards. In addition to stewards, we employ in the neighborhood of 10 day clerks on a steady or semi-steady basis. There is also a monthly staff, consisting of approximately 50 men, who are not established and secure. Of the regular day employees—stewards and clerks—nearly 80 per cent are married and have families. Our records indicate that over 2000 persons, consisting of men, women and children, are dependent on the wages of these employees." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Strike Hits Lei Sellers



NETPUNE GETS ANKLE ALANA'S LEIS. INTENDED FOR LURLINE PASSENGERS.

First Peace Efforts Fail

4-Hour Conference Ends On Pessimistic Note

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Gloomy reports showing no progress in fresh peace move marked the Pacific Coast maritime strike tonight, as scores of vessels remained idle at their docks, cargo untouched and schedules indefinitely delayed.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady ended a four-hour conference with ship owners and union spokesmen late in the day. The meeting had been called at request of Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins.

"There is nothing new," McGrady wearily remarked to newsmen. "A very little progress was made."

added Thomas O. Plant, head of the San Francisco Waterfront Union. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Idle Vessels Costing Waterfront Vendors Need Dollars

Instead of hunting, noisy crowds and the excitement and confusion of a Saturday morning steamer sailing, Honolulu lei women broke down from their homes in the valleys yesterday to discover a deserted waterfront and silent, empty ships.

In their grieved holocaust they came, bringing ginger from the hills, plumeria leis, carnations from Papakoua homefields. There were more than a hundred eager women and children, each carrying more than a hundred fresh flower leis.

For nearly two hours they waited at the docks, hoping that some late minute miracle would bring the crews back to the ships, and the passengers down to the Lurline and President Hayes.

Silently, one by one, they left the docks. Many of them threw their leis into the water, a few carried the wilting flowers back to their homes.

It meant a loss of thousands of dollars to these lei vendors. They had bought their flowers from gardeners at one dollar a hundred.

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No Steamships Leaving Here

Waterfront Prepared For Long Strike

Honolulu's waterfront dug itself in yesterday for what looks like a long strike siege. At the winding hour of noon the Matson liner *Lurline* was still at pier 11. She had been scheduled to leave at that time but instead of the presence of the Royal Hawaiian band, crowds of passengers, lei vendors and clanking victrolas, the dock was as quiet as a tomb. Only special police roamed silently about the empty pier while a few ship's officers strolled idly along the liner's decks.

Last hope that the Lurline might sail west overboard when the stewards' department walked off the ship yesterday morning, following instructions from their San Francisco headquarters.

Over at pier 8 the President Hayes of the Dollar line likewise remained snug against the dock. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Italy, Spain Near Break, Reports Say

Severance Of Diplomatic Relations With Madrid Govt. Imminent

EXPECTED SUNDAY

Hitler Believed Certain To Follow Fascist Recognition Of Rebels

(United Press by Radio)

ROME, Oct. 31.—It was reported today by reliable sources that Italy is preparing to sever diplomatic relations with the Madrid government, at the same time officially recognizing the government of General Francisco Franco, rebel leader.

Although it could not be confirmed through official channels, the information was received from usually accurate sources. It was regarded here as a certainty Nazi Germany would follow the Fascist example either at the same time or shortly after the expected announcement.

It was considered possible President Benito Mussolini would announce the break with the Madrid government in a nationwide radio broadcast Sunday. He was expected to present his views at that time upon the international political scene.

Mussolini also was expected in his Sunday speech to enlarge upon the Italian attitude toward the Italian-Bolshevik pact.

His Bologna speech last Saturday.

Strikes Flare On All Coasts

Hundreds Out On Gulf And Eastern Seaboards

(United Press by Radio)
Nearly 150 ships were tied up in major Pacific Coast ports, with an estimated 2,700 union men engaged in picketing activities Saturday as a strike of seven affiliated maritime unions became instantaneous.

A survey showed 57 ships tied up in San Francisco; 22 in San Pedro; 24 in Seattle; 40 in Portland; 2 in San Diego; 4 in Hawaii. In Seattle alone 1,400 men were idle, most of them engaged in picketing activities. The West Coast Lumbermen's Association announced from that city that 20,000 sawmill and camp workers were out on strike.

Portland authorities reported 1,500 men engaged in peaceful picketing. Special police patrolled that city's waterfront.

INLAND RECKLESSNESS
From Spokane, Wash., the Farmers' National Grange officers announced the effects of the strike were reaching far inland to curtail operations of a majority of Washington's huge flour mills. Two hundred pickets transited San Diego docks, with special police on duty to prevent violence. Union leaders at Pearl Harbor were told.

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Navy To Carry Strikebound Mail; Bushnell Sails Tuesday

Unless the Lurline leaves first, the next regular mail to the Coast will be sent on the navy submarine tender *Bushnell*, which is sailing from Pearl Harbor for Hawaii and San Diego Tuesday, according to tentative plans made yesterday by postoffice officials. The *Bushnell* is due on the Coast November 15.

No mail has been put aboard the Lurline, which was to have taken the next shipment to the Coast, authorities said. There has not been a great accumulation of

Wright Cries 'Coercion,' Attacks WPA

Charging that WPA workers had been ordered to vote Democratic and that for that reason the Republican candidates did not get the vote they were entitled to from rural Ohio, Mayor Wright, yesterday afternoon and last night at rallies held at Kamehameha, Kahaloa and Lele, "waded in" on the opposing party. "Let me tell you folks something," the mayor thundered, "how you vote is your own business. You are free, American citizens. Your vote is your secret and sacred privilege. Vote as your own conscience dictates. Don't let anyone dictate to you how to vote."

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Spanish Foes In Aerial War

Rebel Planes Machine-Gun Madrid Streets

By IRVING PFLAUM

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MADRID, Oct. 31.—Rebel planes roared over the streets of Madrid today, sending murderous bursts of machine gun fire into the streets.

Loyalist air squadrons, seeking to cripple the rebel attacking forces, opened a series of bombardments of Rightist airports at Talavera de la Reina, Salamanca and Seville.

Officials claimed that at least 10 rebel planes were destroyed in the Loyalist attack at Talavera de la Reina.

Rightists also directed a rain of bombs along the Malaga waterfront. They expressed hope that their missiles would strike foreign ships suspected of bringing in arms and munitions to the Loyalists.

During the day the government announced that 22 Spanish merchant marine vessels had been seized, to be used to obtain arms for the Loyalists.

Government authorities said that current air raids on the capital have resulted in 12 casualties, with a majority of those killed and wounded said to have been women and children.

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Navy Aviators To North Island

Second 'Class' To Learn On Big Ships

(United Press by Radio)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 31.—The North Island Naval Air station, across the bay from San Diego, today was preparing to receive its second "class" of Honolulu naval flyers and mechanics for instruction in flying and carrying the 110 huge airboards now under construction for naval use.

Twelve of the planes will be flown in Honolulu in December and January, and twelve more are scheduled to be brought to the islands next summer. They are huge two-seater flying boats of the patrol type.

Lieut. Commander William McLean, of Pearl Harbor, will be next in command of the planes.

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Final Drive Planned By 3 Local Parties

Last-Minute Strategy Being Shaped By Democrats And GOP

WORKERS COACHED

Upsets Likely In Senate, House Race, Observers Believe

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Itasca Home From Cruise

Cutter Ends Expedition To Equatorial Isles

(United Press by Radio)
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By JOE ALEX MORRIS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
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EXPLOSION KILLS 11

(United Press by Radio)
ROTTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 1.—(Sunday).—Seven men were killed and 19 injured when two boilers of the Greek tanker *Petrakis Nomikis* exploded here tonight.

CLIFFER MOVEMENTS

The Chicago Tribune learned from Manila, landed at Wake at 4:23 p.m. yesterday.

The Hawaii Clipper, making the eastward flight, landed at Wake from Guam at 10:41 last night, Honolulu time.

For the convenience of those who may want to rush mail to the Coast because of the tie-up caused by the shipping strike, the postoffice will be open from 8 to 11 a.m. today to accept airmail for the Philippine Clipper, leaving for Alameda at noon today.

The Clipper will take only airmail, postal authorities said yesterday in answer to many who asked it she would take regular mail scheduled to go out on the Lurline.

The Clipper came down at the Pearl City base at 5:32 p.m. yesterday after an uneventful flight from Midway.

Aboard were most of the party which she took on the westward flight right prior to opening of regular passenger service. Those arriving were Sen. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, of California; Aaron G.

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Last Campaign Speech Attack On Wall Street

Gov. Landon's Cabinet Named Sarcastically

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President Says He Welcomes Hate Of Money'

CLAIMS MASTERY Asserts Intention To Continue Provision For Needy

(United Press by Radio)

WASH., D.C., Nov. 1.—(Sunday).—President Roosevelt arrived here early this morning to remain at the family home until after the elections.

By FREDERICK STORM

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Oct. 31.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight closed his campaign for reelection with the blunt declaration that he "welcomed the hatred of organized money."

The President promised that these forces would meet their master during his "second administration."

"We have just begun to fight," the President said.

Challenging repeated Republican attacks on the Social Security act, Roosevelt pledged the continued provision of useful work for the needy.

Roosevelt asserted his administration's intention to continue the fight to assure farmers of a reduction of surpluses and a better land use.

The President launched a stirring defense of his program.

"On the eve of the national election it is well to stop a moment and analyze the attack and without prejudice the effect on the nation of victory for either of the major political parties," he said.

"The problem of the electorate is far deeper and far more vital than continuity in the presidency of any individual. For the greater issue goes beyond the election."

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FDR's Defeat Sought In Praying Derby

(United Press by Radio)

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 31.—It was learned today a group which identifies itself as the "Hartford Praying Band" will open a night-long religious service at 10 p.m. November 2, praying for the defeat of President Roosevelt in the general election the following day.

The group, it was said, will explore divine aid in "putting the miserable New Deal heresy to a perpetual end."

They had never heard of Halloween. They had never worn face-paint or lit candles in pumpkins.

Last night Miss Patrick helped the two royal visitors celebrate Halloween. When interviewed in her hotel room at the Royal Hawaiian a few hours before the party, the dark-haired screen star laughed a merry laugh.

She was shopping for false faces, witches, and Halloween decorations, because the Maharajah and the Maharani

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Anti-Diphtheria Drive Backed By Health Chief

Dr. Trotter Urges Parents To Cooperate In Campaign

The slogan adopted for the seventh annual diphtheria campaign, to be launched November 5, is "Keep Diphtheria Out of Hawaii."

With the approach of cooler weather, diphtheria strikes, its victims being children between the ages of six months and 10 years.

Dr. F. E. Trotter, president and executive officer of the board of health, asks the cooperation of all parents on Oahu in the coming campaign to keep diphtheria out of Hawaii. Protection can be obtained by one visit to any doctor who will give for 51 the toxoid treatment which, Dr. Trotter assures all parents, is harmless and lasting.

In Hawaii, intensive campaigns

Japan Christian Worker Coming

Takao Kaneko To Speak At Two Meetings

Takao Kaneko, 29-year-old secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan, will arrive for a day in Honolulu November 17 on the Tatsuta Maru, en route to his home in the Orient.

This young leader of Christian youth in Japan has just completed a three months' tour on the Mainland, where he attended the Golden Jubilee convention of the Brotherhood at Wycliffe college, Toronto, in September. While in the States he spoke at many large Episcopal church gatherings in Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington and other states.

Kaneko, a graduate of St. Paul's University, Tokyo, will appear at two meetings here. He will speak at a luncheon meeting at the YWCA, sponsored by Episcopal Clergymen, and at 3:30 p. m. he will talk at Charles Atherton house, university campus, for the Episcopal club of the university, assisted by the YWCA, YWCA and the Hawaiian School for Religion.

Kam Boys Home from Equatorial Islands



RETURN ON ITASCA.—The coast guard cutter Itasca returned to port yesterday noon after a hurried cruise to the islands of Baker, Jarvis and Howland, which lie along the equator. The vessel brought home Kamehameha youths who have been stationed there for the past several months by the department of the Interior as "colonists." The expedition was under the leadership of Richard B. Black (top left), field representative for the division of territories and island possessions, department of the Interior. Returning with Black were (back row, left to right) Yau Fai Lum, Manuel Sproat, Killarney Olopoko, William Yones, Lower, Abraham Pihana, William Kama, Edward Young, Joseph Kim and Follina Fafafala. (Advertiser's photo.)

Here's NEWS

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Itasca Home From Cruise

Cutter Ends Expedition To Equatorial Isles

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myra Avall (Mr. L. Fullard Leach, owner), 83 islands around lapoon. Collected in alings made of burlap and poles, 375 young coconut seedlings.

October 22: Jarvis Island at 4:50 a. m. Heavy cross swell. Unable to land with safety stores, boats and men.

October 23: Lull at noon. Completely unloaded at 6 p. m. Lost two drums of water, pounded on reef. Replacements as follows: Harold Chin Lum, student aviator; Yau Fai Lum (brother), Charles Ahia for Manuel Sproat.

October 24: Arrived Howland Island 6 a. m. Swell running, but length of Howland gives excellent lee. Completely unloaded at 4:00 a. m. Replacements as follows: James Kamekai for Killarney Olopoko, leader; Paul Yat Lum for Ah Kin Leong (student aviator); William Tavares for William Yones. Sealed for Baker Island, arriving 1 p. m. same date.

Heavy surf made landing difficult. No serious accidents, but one man, unconscious awhile after being thrown length of surf boat by sea.

Necessary to land supplies on south beach rather than as usual on west beach, using running boat on line between launch and shore. Pinned at dark.

Replacements for Baker Island as follows: Albert Akana, leader, for Abraham Pihana; Eugene Burke for William Kama; Ah Kin Leong for Edward Young; Gabriel Wator for Joseph Kim.

Follina Fafafala was carried as a replacement member, but was not needed this trip.

Coconut seedlings distribution was as follows: Jarvis Island, 75 seedlings, 5 feet average height; Howland Island, 150 seedlings, 5 feet average height, and one 15 ft. tree; Baker Island, 150 seedlings, 5 feet average height and one 15 ft. tree.

GRUDGE FOSTERS INVENTION
MARSHFIELD, Wis. (U.P.)—Whenever Walter Maxwell, 46-year-old farmer living near here, used to take his tractor on the highway he begrudged the time and effort it required to remove the lugs from the wheels. He worked three years. Recently he was granted a patent on an appliance which permits him to crank the lugs in or out of the tractor wheel.

80 Years Young



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Charles Edward Stone, Kansas resident, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary yesterday at his Kaimuki residence. His son Charles, Jr., is dock superintendent for the Dollar line here. Stone's father was captain of the bark Mary E. Libby which went down with all hands off Oahu 46 years ago. (Advertiser's photo.)

Guild Charges To Get Hearing

Seattle Newspaper Case Set For Nov. 9

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The National Labor relations board announced tonight it would hear on November 9 the American Newspaper Guild's charges that the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, a Hearst publication, had violated the Wagner labor act.

The Post-Intelligencer shut down months ago in the face of a strike called by reporters belonging to the Guild who protested the dismissal of two staff members.

The incident became a statewide political issue and still is unsettled though Hearst officials have made no indications that the paper would resume publication.

Extension Work Posts Changed

Mrs. Ida Carlson Resigns As Economist

Changes in the personnel of the agricultural extension service staff are announced in the monthly letter published by the department. Mrs. Ida Carlson, home economist, has resigned to return to her home in Nevada about November 15. She will be replaced by Miss Kathryn Shellhorn, home extension agent at Hilo for the past five years, to work under Miss Hazel Zimmerman.

Miss Agnes Roberts, formerly home demonstration agent in

Texas, will take over the East Hawaii post, and Miss Bertha Rae Strangle, also of Texas, has been appointed County Extension agent in home demonstration work for North Hawaii starting November 30.

A new post assistant county agent in Kona, created to assist in the increasingly heavy work at that point, has been given to Morris Masuda, formerly associated with the truck crop census work under the Hawaii experiment station.

SUNFLOWER ON EGG
TALENT, Ore. (U.P.)—Walter Engberg has a hen that might be an asset to Republicans. He displayed an egg on which was a perfect replica of the Republican campaign emblem—a sunflower with 15 petals and even a raised

Hitler, Menace Or Messiah?

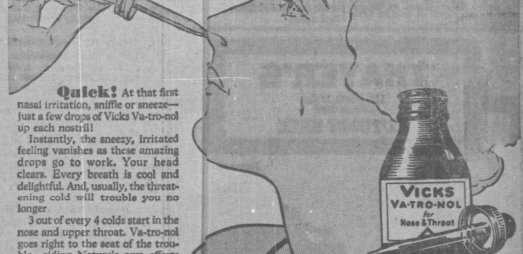
In his second talk in the series "Europe Today," Dr. Wm. L. Taylor will present facts gathered in a year's study of economic-political conditions in Europe, based on personal interviews, German newspapers and magazines, statements and writings of leading Nazi officials, and personal investigation and observation. The subject will cover Hitler's domestic policy—as it affects labor, registration, taxation for youth, feminism and business policies.

Other lectures in series include: Mussolini and the Mediterranean; Soviet Russia; The Rise of a New Civilization; Racism vs. Communism in France and Spain; Danger Spots in Europe.

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