

FEDERAL AGENTS TO SPEED CLEANUP OF DILLINGER GANG

COAST UNION MEN VOTE ON ARBITRATION

Longshoremen's Election Marked By Slight Violence

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 (UP)—A minimum of violence today accompanied balloting of longshoremen in every Pacific coast port on arbitration of all issues which led to their strike May 9.

President Roosevelt's mediation board believed the dock workers would accept arbitration and return to work before the end of the week.

Appointees of the National Longshoremen's board supervised the voting, examining credentials of every longshoreman. They will return here by airplane with the ballot boxes Tuesday and the vote will be tabulated and announced by the board. A majority vote of the west coast district membership of the International Longshoremen's association will govern the result.

Battle at San Pedro

A pitched battle between 40 strikers and a group of strikebreakers at San Pedro harbor for Los Angeles, ushered in voting. Stones were hurled and a pistol was fired, but none was injured. Five men were arrested.

The I. L. A. local at San Francisco complained that police and national guardsmen prevented I. L. A. officials from gathering voters on the waterfront. Col. R. E. Mittlesteadt of the guard and longshoremen's leaders agreed to a truce in which sentry lines were relaxed and strike pickets held their present positions.

Only 200 guardsmen remained on the San Francisco waterfront. Gov. Frank P. Merriam was ready to withdraw them at any time but was believed to be awaiting result of the balloting.

FORTUNA WASH BRIDGES TO BE COMPLETED TODAY

Construction of two bridges over Fortuna Wash, 18 miles east of here on U. S. Highway 80, will be completed today, Herbert Connor, manager of the local branch office of the National Re-employment service, was advised yesterday by the contracting firm, Webb & Rogers. Nine men were sent to the job yesterday from the NRS office.

Connor returned last Saturday night from Parker where he conferred with officials on federal projects in the north end of the county. Preparations are being made for start of work on the Parker dam project bids on which are to be opened in Los Angeles Thursday. Preliminary work is expected to start within the next 30 days and actual construction of the dam probably within 60 days. Half of the labor on the \$13,000,000 job is to be furnished through the Yuma county NRS office and Connor expects to have two or three hundred men on the job within the next two months.

The local office placed 22 men in jobs last week, reducing the total unemployed in the county to 1354.

HEARING CONTINUED

Hearing on a petition for writ of habeas corpus seeking release of C. A. Barber from the county jail was continued yesterday by Superior Judge Henry C. Kelly until today. Barber was arrested recently on request of El Centro officials, according to jail records.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. yesterday. Data furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.	
Highest temperature	99
Lowest temperature	77
Average highest this date	106
Average lowest this date	78
Deficiency for day	4
Accumulated excess for month	42
Accumulated excess for year	804
Rainfall last 24 hours	0
Rainfall for month	Trace
Rainfall since Jan. 1	0.29
Deficiency for month	0.14
Deficiency since Jan. 1	1.11
Sunshine, per cent of possible	90
RELATIVE HUMIDITY	
Per Cent at	
6 a. m.	77
Noon	48
6 p. m.	29

IN PEACE TRIP



Senator Robert Wagner, former head of the National Labor Board, made a hurried airplane trip west to offer his services as an adviser at Portland, later going to San Francisco to assist President Roosevelt's mediation board in efforts to settle the coast longshoremen's strike.

Three Convicts Escape Texas Death House

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 23 (UP)—A trio of killers, all under sentence of death, played hide and seek with officers of three states tonight.

Raymond Hamilton, former Barrow gangster and his two companions in an escape from the Texas penitentiary death house were last seen at Yukon near here today.

Theories were advanced that Hamilton, Joe Palmer and Blackie Thompson, who were also seen near Norman, Okla., had headed for Kansas or possibly had doubled back to Wichita Falls, Tex.

Hamilton has a sweetheart at Wichita Falls, officers said, and has visited her at intervals. The Kansas theory was advanced because of the well known practice of Oklahoma and Texas condemned men in heading for the only southwestern state which does not have the death penalty.

The three murderers escaped in a break just before the dinner hour yesterday in which White Walker, another convict, was killed and two other prisoners and a guard wounded. They joined friends waiting in two automobiles outside the walls and roared away.

At daybreak today, three men answering descriptions of the fugitives attempted to steal an automobile at Norman. Officers approached, were met by gunfire. The suspects outdistanced pursuers, shooting as they fled.

They were reported to have eaten at Yukon, a few miles away, an hour later, but were unrecognized until they had left.

80 Children Leave For U. S. Health Camps

Eighty Yuma county boys and girls left last night for a two weeks vacation in federal health camps near Prescott. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Robinson, school nurse, and Mrs. Laura Fuquay and a Mrs. Swanson. The latter two will remain with the children and return with them.

In group which left last night there were 20 girls aged eight to 12 years; 20 boys in the same age range; 20 girls 12 to 15 years old, and 20 boys in the same range.

Two other groups will leave next month, making a total of 200 underprivileged children from Yuma county who will take advantage of the government's offer of a free vacation trip to the pine-clad mountains near Prescott.

R. N. Campbell has returned from Mission Beach, where he spent a short vacation visiting his family who are spending the summer there.

RAIN SEEN AS PORTENT RELIEF NEAR

Expect Additional 500 Second Feet By Sunday

While rainfall in the upper watershed of the Colorado river during the past several days in no way breaks the record drought, it is taken as an encouraging and hopeful sign that additional rains will materially relieve the situation in the near future. James H. Gordon, meteorologist at the local U. S. Weather Bureau station, announced last night.

As a result of recent rains, a rise of about 500 second feet will arrive here probably next Sunday, Gordon said. This is expected to relieve the situation somewhat in both the Yuma valley, where water is being pro-rated by the Reclamation bureau, and in the Imperial valley, where all available water is being diverted for use of livestock only, drinking water for human consumption being shipped in from Jacumba and Thermal by railroad tank cars and trucks.

Less than 1,000 second feet of water was registered above Laguna dam yesterday, half of which was allotted to the Yuma project, the remainder to Imperial valley. Of the latter 500 second feet, however, Mexico takes half, leaving the Imperial valley only 250 second feet, of which about half is lost in distribution through evaporation and waste. The flow past Yuma was 42 second feet.

Gordon explained that conditions were severe on the western slope of the upper watershed and that much of the rain which fell in the past few days will soak into the parched ground and will not flow into the Colorado, now at the lowest stage on record. It is taken as an encouraging sign, however, as being a break in the long dry spell and the first of a series of summer rains.

Heavy rains were reported at Dome and Castle Dome Sunday. Only a few drops fell here. Recent rains in the northern part of the county have aided the range and raised somewhat the water table, which has been so low that many wells have gone dry.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 23 (UP)—Scattered showers continued in Arizona as the Imperial valley of California received first benefits of the rainy season and reservoirs of principal irrigation districts had light run-offs from storms of the past several days.

From rains to date, however, the Salt River and Coolidge projects were expected to benefit only nominally. Ranges throughout the southern sections of Arizona faced excellent growing prospects.

SOUTHERNER SAYS CONGRESS FOR PENSIONS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 23 (UP)—Senator Hugo L. Black (Democrat, Alabama), vacationing here after the Congressional session, believes the next Congress will enact pension laws, employment insurance and development of natural resources on a hitherto unequalled scale.

Senator Black said Congressional sentiment favors such legislation.

Administration of the pension laws probably will be left to the states, he explained, with the federal government contributing one-third of the funds and the states furnishing the remaining two-thirds.

Senator Black is a member of the committee, which will report on the unemployment insurance project next year. He is continuing a study of the Danish system, in which the government supports the system of unemployment insurance.

Asserting that indirect relief was preferable to a dole system, Senator Black expressed confidence that a vast new program of public projects would be undertaken by the new Congress as a means of taking up the slack in unemployment.

Senator Black, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate air mail and ocean mail subsidies, is serving his second term as an Alabama Senator. His junior colleague is Senator John H. Bankhead, originator of the cotton control bill.

Warwhoop Starts Inter-Tribal Battle; 2 Cocopahs Wounded

Warfare which flared anew between Cocopahs from the reservation below Somerton and Yumas from the Fort Yuma reservation Sunday afternoon, near Andrade, resulted in the slight wounding of two Cocopahs, but presented a problem to officers of the federal government and of Imperial county, California and Yuma county, Arizona.

And as the battle occurred a short distance from the Mexican boundary line, some doubt was expressed as to whether the southern region might not have something to say in the matter.

But after a round table discussion by officers it was decided the Justice of Peace E. A. Breech of Winterhaven had jurisdiction and he set the hearing for Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Starting At Algodones

According to the story as learned by Deputy Sheriff Mack Ghiotto of Yuma and U. S. Mounted Customs Inspector P. B. Doolittle, who investigated the case for Yuma county and the federal government respectively, Augustine Hamilton, a Yuma Indian, who has been employed by the Imperial Irrigation district at Andrade for many years and who lives along the river just north of the border, went to Algodones Sunday afternoon with his son, Joe, a friend, Sylvester Flame, also a Yuma, and their wives.

At the border resort seven Cocopahs assertedly attempted to pick

a quarrel with the Yumas and followed them back across the border to their home, where the elder Hamilton finally secured a shotgun and chased them away.

Then the Warwhoop

As the Cocopahs were crossing the dry bed of the Colorado river and were apparently in the center, on or near Arizona soil one of them gave a Cocopah warwhoop at the same time drawing a finger across his throat, indicating an intention to cut the throats of the Yumas at some future time. Then the Hamiltons told officers, one of the Cocopahs fired a light shotgun, one of the shot striking the elder Hamilton in the side but the impact was so slight that the pellet failed to penetrate his clothing.

In answer the elder Hamilton fired at the Cocopahs, wounding two of them, Matildo Ramales receiving a birdshot in the neck, back and leg, and George Tucker, a shot in the foot. The distance was so great however, that the shot barely penetrated the skin, officers said.

The Cocopahs swore out a warrant for the arrest of the Yumas, and the latter in turn yesterday swore out warrants for the arrest of the Arizona Indians, charging them with disturbing the peace. So Judge Breech set the hearing on both cases for tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, at which time it is expected large delegations from both reservations will be present.

First Graduating Class of Kansas City Bartenders' School Receives Degrees

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23 (UP)—The first graduating class of the Kansas City Beverage Dispensers school (bartenders to you) received their degrees last night.

Tonight, all but two had jobs, manning beer pumps, swinging cocktail shakers. It was hot and trade was brisk.

C. B. Nelson, president of the school, watched the class valedictorian, R. L. Jones swing a shaker under the spotlight and draw the first beer. He deftly trimmed the collar.

The crowd gave him a hand. President Nelson beamed.

Jones then ran through the mixed drinks setup, finished off with an artistic milk julep and received his diploma.

The other students similarly displayed their art, seated themselves to hear the president's address.

"Remember you are masters of your bar," he told his graduates. "The responsibility of running a dignified establishment rests with you. Never sell an intoxicated man another drink. Never shake a cocktail that should be stirred, and don't stir those that should be shook."

Republicans Plan to Use Convention Method in Choosing Candidates This Fall

By JULIAN A. BEAMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX, July 23 (UP)—Political wheels of the Republican party have started to rumble within the state as the minority organization makes ready to nominate its candidates for the office of governor and U. S. senator via the convention method.

This year's candidates for the primary will be chosen from the ranks by committee of the leading counties in the state and not through primary election as in the past.

It will be a matter of plugging a hole to prevent nondescript candidates from climbing into the Republican fold and acting as a "vote throwing" boomerang for the Democrats according to leaders of the Republicans. Furthermore it was pointed out by the G. O. P. leaders that nomination of candidates for the primary ticket would not necessarily mean the men would run for the offices in the general election.

Following the primaries a general convention of all county precinct committeemen will be held where delegates will have the pleasure of resubmitting their choice on convention floor.

These leaders have brought out that Tom Campbell, former governor, would not be a choice for that post again on the Republican ticket.

Instead, according to reliable sources, former governor Campbell will be given the primary nomination as U. S. senator from Arizona, to run against one of the four or five democratic candidates to be selected at the September primaries. There is a very good possibility that Campbell's name will remain on the ticket throughout the general election, it was said.

At the present time there will be Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Renz L. Jennings, Maricopa county attorney, and William Coxon, former Cochise county legislator in the democratic race. Col. C. H. Rutherford, former Yavapai county legislator and civilian aid to the Secretary of War for the Citizens Military Training camps, and probably Sidney P. Osborn, U. S. collector of internal revenue, will

TREATY OF TAIF BY ARABS ENDS RECENT WARFARE

HODEIDA, Arabia, July 23 (UP)—A defensive alliance to protect the Arabian peninsula against any outside attack, is the outcome of the recent hostilities between Saudi Arabia and the Yemen.

The victorious King Abdul Aziz Ibn Abdul Rahman El-Faisal Al Saud and His Majesty Iman Yahya Ibn Mohamed Hameed-du-Deen have signed a treaty of "Moslem Friendship and Arab Brotherhood" (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

CITY WELL DISPUTE SETTLED

Water To Be Turned On This Morning, Says Lynes

Dispute over use of the municipal pool well by the Arizona Edison company during the present water shortage emergency has been amicably settled, Mayor Voyle L. Smith announced last night after M. E. Cassidy, federal receiver for the company had telephoned him from Phoenix that he had signed the original contract. The signed document is to arrive here this morning.

Settlement came after the trustees of Yuma grammar school district had agreed to permit the city to draw water from the district's well for the swimming pool and to irrigate the city parks, providing the supply in the city well is lowered to such an extent that there is only sufficient for domestic needs.

Objected to Amendment

While the latter contingency is considered remote, the city officials objected to inclusion by Receiver Cassidy of a clause in the original contract, whereby the company was to cease furnishing the city with free water for this purpose should the contingency arise. Councilmen refused to sign the amended contract Saturday and although the connection between the well and the company's mains had been completed, the water was not turned on except for a brief test Sunday afternoon, which proved satisfactory.

The water will be turned on this morning, Fred C. Lynes, local manager for the Edison company, announced last night.

TURKS WORK OUT FIVE-YEAR PLAN IN AGRICULTURE

By FERDINAND C. DE JAHN
United Press Staff Correspondent

ANKARA, Turkey, July 23 (UP)—Turkey's agricultural five-year plans have been explained by Muhlis Bey, Minister of Agriculture.

"My department is carrying out three five-year plans. The first is to meet the needs of our new textile plants, which are to be constructed during this period, under the industrial five-year plan and which will be operated by the government.

"The second concerns the raising of merino sheep, whose wool is necessary for certain types of cloth, manufacturing of which is being started by private industries.

Agricultural Improvement

"The third plan foresees improvements in the whole domain of agriculture.

"We have completed the first year of our cotton plan, according to schedule. It was devoted mainly to develop seeds for high-grade cotton. The current second year will be employed in distribution and further development of seeds.

"As to the general program, we realize that everything cannot be done at once and we are not doing things in haste. The policy of my department is careful and cautious."

Muhlis Bey knows his business better perhaps than any other of his colleagues. He has devoted his whole life to agriculture. After studies at home and in Germany, he was professor and director of Agricultural High-Schools, before he became deputy to the National Assembly.

He is known for the quiet and persistent energy, with which he carries out what he thinks necessary.

The Minister took a justifiable pride in the Agricultural Institute. It has the finest conceivable equipment, fully equal to that of similar institutions in Western countries.

Practical work and theoretical study are combined in the Institute. The aim is not to produce scientists so much as practical workers to live among the peasantry and to teach them modern methods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Byrd spent Sunday in the Jacumba mountains. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Darrow of El Centro.

KILLER SLAIN



John Dillinger, the nation's public enemy No. 1, who was killed by Department of Justice agents as he walked out of a Chicago theater Sunday night. A "woman in red" believed to have furnished the tip to agents and who led him into the trap at the theater, will receive the \$15,000 reward offered by the federal government for information leading to capture of the notorious Indiana desperado. The 31-year-old gangster who eluded the agents for a year, leaving a trail of death and dozens of bank robberies, was instantly killed when he attempted to draw his gun.

Police Guard Food Trucks At Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, July 23 (UP)—Trucks rumbled through Minneapolis streets today. Striking pickets, many of them armed with shotguns, guarded the trucks as they carried "necessities" around the city. Also, Governor Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor chief executive, promised to place the entire city under martial law if violence was renewed.

One man already was dead as a result of police gun fire during a riotous demonstration last week in the city's produce market section.

More than 4,000 national guardsmen and naval reserves awaited orders at the state fair grounds. They were ready to move into Minneapolis at the governor's word.

Mayor A. G. Bainbridge ordered police squad cars to escort supply trucks to hospitals. He also said escorts would be furnished at the request of employers. It was under this provision that trucks moved what employers said were "necessities."

The Rev. Father Francis H. Haas and E. H. Bunigan, federal conciliators are trying to find some agreement on which the striking drivers and employers may come together. Conferences which were broken off Saturday were resumed today. A secret "nine-point" proposal was reported under consideration.

MORNING SUN ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

Thrifty buyers know that advertisers in the Morning Sun are reliable dealers who will fulfill their advertised promises and housewives of Yuma and the valley for generations have depended upon this paper for advertising news.

It is with pride, therefore, that we present this list of advertisers in today's Sun, to our friends, with the assurance that the products and prices advertised are to be depended upon.

Patronize Morning Sun advertisers.

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Yuma Theater.

GIRL IN RED TO GET U. S. REWARD FUND

Gang Chief Slain By D. J. Agents At Chicago Theatre

By JULIUS FRANDSEN
U. P. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP)—Orders flashed out of Washington tonight to speed the cleanup of the remnants of John Dillinger's murderous gang.

Even as congratulatory messages on the trapping of Dillinger by federal agents poured into his office, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the justice department division of investigation was realigning his forces for the job of getting Dillinger's few remaining henchmen still at large.

He set his men also on the task of running down and prosecuting every person who ever gave refuge or aid to Dillinger including the surgeon who "remodeled" the outlaw's face in an effort to help him avoid detection.

Three Still at Large

Dillinger gangsters still free are Lester M. Gillis, alias "Baby Face" Nelson, Homer Van Meter and John Hamilton—killers all.

These men, together with Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and Richard Galatas, wanted for the Kansas City Union station massacre, now are the nation's most hunted criminals as the federal government, having put Dillinger out of the way, presses its war against crime.

And of these, Gillis is the most hunted of all. He killed Federal Agent W. Carter Baum when federal men raided Dillinger's hideout at Spider Lake, Wis., in May.

"Baby Face" is as good as through right now," Hoover said. "We may get him tomorrow or next week or next month but you can mark it down that he is through."

"I never issued a single order as to whether Dillinger was to be taken dead or alive," Hoover said, and added smilingly, "we leave that to our men's own judgment, and they are intelligent men."

Although orders never were issued, it is no secret that word passed among the federal secret operatives that they were going after Dillinger to shoot to kill. That same fate awaits Gillis.

By ROBERT T. LOUGHNAN U. P. Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 23 (UP)—A woman in red, one of his many sweethearts, baited the death trap for John Dillinger.

While Dillinger's bullet punctured body lay in a morgue today and at the coroner's inquest, stories of a case of "justifiable homicide by officers of the federal government," the girl in red reportedly tried to collect her reward.

Whether she succeeded was not disclosed. Melvin Purvis, federal bureau chief, whose men killed Dillinger, refused even to admit that she was the girl.

All he would say was that "women led Dillinger to his death" and "the person who gave the tip will be rewarded."

The story of the woman in red was pieced together from testimony at the coroner's inquest, stories of eyewitnesses and the appearance of the girl herself, with a sweatshirt in a agony and fear, screaming like a frightened rat up an alley that was part of the trap, so

Source Not Disclosed

"I'll never disclose the source of my information," Purvis said when asked who gave the tip.

At the inquest, Federal Agent Samuel P. Cowley was asked who had given the tip.

"I am unable to give that information," he answered.

"Do you mean you do not know?" Coroner Frank Walsh asked him.

"I know, but I cannot reveal it," Cowley answered.

Purvis, 31-year-old chief of the federal bureau, who tracked Dillinger doggedly for months until he got him previously had said outside the inquest, that Dillinger was led to death by women.

Eyewitnesses of the slaying said that a woman in red followed Dillinger from the theater. Some said that just before the shooting, she raised a handkerchief. When the first shot was fired, she fled.

Dillinger's escape for women led him into a trap from which he could not escape, but the period on his outrageous career, left him with a bullet torn body, blood streaming from his mouth, blood oozing in agony and fear, screaming like a frightened rat up an alley that was part of the trap, so

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)