

### Plant Shutdowns, Brownouts Due If Rail Tieup Goes On

NEW YORK —UP— The nationwide rail strike immobilized today practically all of the 17,500 passengers and 24,000 freight trains which operate daily over the nation's 227,000-mile rail network. Only milk, army hospital and troop trains were exempted from the strike order of the engineers and trainmen.

The rail shutdown, coupled with the coal crisis, brought the nation face to face with economic stagnation, mass unemployment and industrial paralysis unless a settlement is reached in a matter of days.

A spokesman for the soft coal industry said that 90 percent of the bituminous mines, operating under a strike truce expiring Saturday, would be forced to shut down by nightfall unless the rail diaspue were settled today.

The Civilian Production Administration stood ready to order uniform brown-outs in all communities, cut commercial use of electricity by 15 to 20 percent and ban non-essential use of power. Amusement places may be closed.

The railroad strike halted shipment of grain from mid-west elevators to seaports for delivery to starving millions abroad.

### Trucks And Planes Mobilized To Transport Food And Fuel

WASHINGTON —UP— A hastily improvised fleet of motor, air and water carriers swung into action today to keep food, medicines, fuel and other essential items moving across the country during the railroad strike.

The nation's transportation czar, Director J. Monroe Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation, issued a rigid priority list for available shipping space and appealed for full cooperation from all carriers and the public. The response was immediate.

The army air forces banned all but emergency operations to make every plane and crew available to ODT. All large army transport and troop carriers were thrown into the emergency air fleet. Naval transports also were called into action.

Commercial airplanes warned travelers that reservations would be hard to get and began adding new flights to their schedules to keep vital supplies on the move. The American Trucking Association mobilized most of the nation's 4,500,000 trucks and established emergency committees at important shipping centers to assign transportation to foodstuffs and other priority freight.

Inter-city bus operators were ordered to draw up plans for pooling equipment and coordinating traffic. Thousands of stranded travelers crowded bus terminals in all major cities.

### Chiang Flies To Mukden, End Of Civil War Hinted

NANKING —UP— Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek arrived in Manchuria today in General George C. Marshall's plane shortly after his troops swept into Changchun, raising the possibility of an early truce in the Chinese civil war.

Chiang's sudden trip to Mukden under Marshall's auspices was the American envoy's latest effort to promote a settlement of the Nationalist-Communist strife before it spread from Manchuria to all China.

Complete Nationalist control of the Changchun area would satisfy one of Chiang's basic armistice demands. There were indications that the Communists were prepared to negotiate on that basis.

When the Nationalist troops entered Changchun, Communist troops were reported retreating in the direction of Yungki (Kirin), 60 miles to the east.

### Bayonne Mayor, Police Chief Deny Guilt On Vice Charge

JERSEY CITY —AP— Mayor Bert Daly and Police Chief Robert O'Connor of Bayonne entered pleas of innocent today to indictments charging misconduct in office in allegedly failing to suppress gambling in their city and to discipline police officers for neglecting to report and check it.

Judge Ziegner, Republican judge in the Democratic stronghold of Mayor Hague, released the pro-Hague defendants in their own custody.

Ziegner, who had fought Hague for many years before ascending the bench, commented: "I am not following the precedent set in this court in doing this."

He was referring to the fact that former Judge Thomas H. Brown, Republican, who was charged by his political enemies with being friendly to Hague, had set \$5,000 bail on James J. Donovan, anti-Hague former mayor of Bayonne, and other officials when they were under indictment on charges of failing to suppress vice.

### Club Bar License Curb Delayed

Action by the city to limit the number of club liquor licenses in Trenton to 25 has been postponed for two weeks.

An ordinance freezing the number of club licenses at the present figure was scheduled originally to come up for public hearing and final passage at the City Commission meeting yesterday. The postponement was requested by Mayor Duch.

The mayor said the present city ordinance limits the number of club licenses to 31, although only 25 such permits have been issued. He added that the commissioners were considering the advisability of retaining the present limit of 31.

### \$851,000 Street Measure Passed On First Reading

An ordinance appropriating \$851,000 for Trenton's street paving program was passed by the City Commission yesterday on first reading. It will come up for public hearing and final passage on June 6.

Introduced by Commissioner Page, the ordinance calls for the issuing of \$810,000 in bond anticipation notes and the appropriation of \$41,000 from the capital improvement fund. The paving program, first to be undertaken here since the war, calls for the resurfacing of 13 streets in all sections of the city.

### Civitan Club Hears Harper

Harry Harper, the State Commissioner of Labor, addressed the Civitan Club yesterday at Hotel Hildebrecht on the subject of baseball.

Harper, whose baseball career began at the age of 13, related experiences in sandlot and professional ranks. Dr. Earl Ridgeway, chairman of the Boy's Work Committee, reported on the continued success of the "Knole League" which opened last Saturday evening at Dunn Field. Hiram Madden Sr., Mercer County probation officer, reported that the demand for tickets had become so great that an additional thousand had to be prepared.

Three new members were voted into the club. They were Fred J. Coffey, manager of the Hotel Hildebrecht; Edward S. Lennox, manager of the Produce Division of the Borden-Castanea Dairy; and Dr. Wilmer C. Berg, professor of psychology at Rider College.

Ewing Joiner, past commander of American Legion Post 93 was guest at the meeting in recognition of his assignment as general chairman for the Poppy Day drive.

Due to the fact that next Thursday is Memorial Day there will be no meeting. At the first session in June, the program will be in charge of Dr. Ridgeway who will initiate the "Boy of the Week Program."

The first nominee will be Robert Neary Jr. Neary has been selected by the Workers Conference of the Church School of the First Methodist Church. His sponsor is Dr. John B. Oman, pastor. Dr. Oman has asked George Lloyd, church school superintendent to accompany the young man. K. G. Haslett, president of the Council of Churches of Greater Trenton and a member of the Times editorial staff, will address the club on Thursday, June 6. The topic will be "Newspaper Work."

### Physician Loses Plea For Job Restoration

NEWARK —AP— Federal Judge Thomas F. Madden dismissed yesterday a petition by Dr. Albert E. Kay, Perth Amboy physician, for reinstatement with the Employees Health Association and for compensation since his discharge from the United States Medical Corps on June 1, 1943.

A federal court order had previously reinstated Dr. Kay as medical director in the Perth Amboy plant of the General Cable Corp., which employs members of the Employees Health Association. Judge Madden ruled that the physician's former connection with the health Association had been as an independent contractor and not as an employee and that Dr. Kay had been receiving compensation on a fee basis.

### Small Fires Checked

Firemen last night put out rubbish found burning in steel drums behind the Devin Products Company plant at 9 Stockton Place. Children playing nearby were blamed for the blaze.

A fire in an old tree was quickly extinguished behind 458 Greenwood Avenue last night by Engine Company Number 2, under Captain Appar.

### Warn Railways Of Competition

WASHINGTON —UP— Railroads and bus companies today were urged to reduce passenger fares and improve service. Otherwise, the commerce department warned, a lot of people are going to switch to private automobile or airplane.

The department's transportation division listed as the chief requirement for railroads maintaining a high rate of passenger travel: Faster schedules; more convenient accommodations; modern equipment and reduction of fares.

It was suggested that bus lines reduce fares, maintain high-quality service and improve way-side facilities. The department made the recommendations in a long range report, which did not consider strike factors.

The private automobile was listed as the strongest competitor for bus and ordinary train travel business. The department said the air lines were the chief competitor for reserved and deluxe passenger travel on railroads.

### False Alarm Probed

A false alarm of fire was sounded from a box last night at 11:40 o'clock at Calhoun Street and Fountain Avenue. The district apparatus under Deputy Chief Dempster was dispatched to the location. Police are investigating the alarm.

### 2,000 Scouts Are Expected At Camporal

The greatest camp in local Scout history will open tonight when district commissioners report for duty with the first troops that pitch at Washington Crossing State Park.

Two thousands are expected to make the camp a record year, and as their tents rise minutes after the troop arrivals the largest single site in history will be in use.

Troops are camping in district groups under command of the seven district commissioners of the council, and will engage in proving camp skills to be scored against rating sheets by the commissioners and members of the council staff, headed by Commissioner L. H. Lawton and Camporal Director John H. Morris of Trenton.

The annual Camp Fire will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 when troops will bring their gifts for overseas Scouts; the annual Cub Field will be held tomorrow afternoon. Three services are set for Sunday morning at 9:30 and the final scoring will follow.

Member of Kiwanis will inspect tent pitching and gear on Saturday, and the executive board of the Trenton Community Chest, of which the Scout Council is a member, has been invited by President James Kerney Jr. to attend services with the scouts on Sunday.

The George Washington Council will meet Sunday morning at 10:30. Parents are welcome at the camp, and the camp headquarters will direct them to their own troops and scouts.

### Slavs To Ignore American Plea For Mihailovic

LONDON —(NS)—The Yugoslav government disclosed today it intends to ignore requests by the United States that American witnesses be permitted to testify in defense of former Chetnik leader Draza Mihailovic.

The Belgrade radio quoted Foreign Minister Stanjo Simic as saying the "setting up of various defense committees and attempts to send witnesses are an intrusion into the internal affairs of Yugoslavia."

Simic criticized the United States State Department for releasing the text of its note to Belgrade before any reference to it had been made by the Yugoslav government.

He said no reply would be sent to the second note, sent May 14. (The second note from Washington followed by a week an earlier request that United States officers and men who served with Mihailovic be accepted as witnesses in his treason trial. It was dispatched when the Yugoslav government failed to reply to the first note.)

### Two Qualify As Court Reporters

Two Rider students, Joseph DePuglio, 128 Division Street, Trenton, and Miss Evelyn Satterthwaite, of Crosswicks, have been notified by the New Jersey State Reporter's Commission that they have passed the New Jersey State Reporter's test.

The examination, administered in Newark last Saturday, was given to some 20 applicants and the two Rider students were the first in the history of the commission to pass the examination on the first attempt.

Both students are registered in the School of Business, DePuglio having entered in February upon discharge from the army, and Miss Satterthwaite entering last November in the night school at Rider. She is also employed in the office of Judge Harold B. Wells of Bordentown.

### Police Grilling Shooting Victims

Released from McKinley Hospital, two victims of a shooting on Monday night were held today for investigation at Police Headquarters.

Captain Edward J. Barry said he is detaining Anthony Paolozzi, 37 of 303 Federal Street, and Joseph Petrino, 29 of 238 Mott Street. The two prisoners were shot at the home of Michael Amico, at 119 Vine Street. Amico is being sought for questioning by police.

Paolozzi was shot in the corner of his mouth, the pellet piercing his neck and Petrino had a bullet wound of the right arm.

### Dice Game Raid Rounds Up Five

Five men charged with participating in a dice game last night behind a Brunswick Avenue service station were fined \$25 and costs each this morning in First District Police Court.

Appearing before Judge Albert Cooper Jr. were Joseph Tallero, 37 of 320 North Willow Street; Samuel Vizzini, 28 of 1217 Princeton Avenue; Anthony J. DiAngelo, 31 of 147 Klockner Road; Paul L. Sparano, 32 of 32 Monroe Street, and Fred Talarico, 29 of 320 North Willow Street.

Radio Patrolmen Hartpence and Driber testified the men were rounded up as they fled from the scene.

### 3 Youths Enter Not Guilty Pleas In Murder Case

Three New York youths accused of the murder of Patrolman Walter B. Harris on February 2 at the Charcoal Club in Princeton pleaded not guilty in Mercer County Court this morning. They are: Milton A. Cross and his brother, Norman, and Earl Patterson, Judge Hutchinson set Monday, June 24 as the date for their trial.

The Court stated that he would assign counsel to defend the youths within the next few days. He made this statement after learning that none had the means to employ a lawyer.

"It may be that your interests will be so conflicting that each will require separate counsel," Judge Hutchinson stated.

### Liner Trips Canceled As Labor Row Flares

NEW YORK —AP—Removal of the country's largest passenger liner, the Washington, from Atlantic service because of a labor dispute has been announced by the War Shipping Administration. Captain Howlett Bishop, Atlantic coast director of the WSA, issued the cancellation order yesterday, and 800 passengers expecting to sail for Cohn and Southampton were notified they would be accommodated on the liners Brazil and Marine Flasher, sailing today.

The WSA said seamen on the liner objected to one of the pursers and refused to work unless he was removed. Hewlett said the ship probably would be sent to a shipyard for reconversion, which would require six months.

### Bitten On Lip By Dog

Six-year-old David Harker of 2 Diana Court, Hamilton Township, was bitten on the upper lip by a dog yesterday. He was treated at St. Francis Hospital. Police said the dog is owned by Mrs. Myrtle Neary of 12 Diana Court.

### 3-Months' Rain In Single Week

More rain fell during the week ending Tuesday than in all of January, February or April of this year, the New Jersey Truck Crop News reported today.

The amount ranged from 2 to 3 inches and at Flemington totaled 3.49 inches.

"As a result the ground is now well supplied with moisture," said the report. "It was too wet for cultivation temporarily while sunshine was deficient, the weather was mostly warm enough for good growing conditions. Cloudiness favored the setting of tomato and other plants."

"More sunshine is, perhaps, the prime need for the immediate future."

### St. Joseph's Honor Students Are Listed

Honor students at St. Joseph's School for the fifth marking period follow:

- Grade 5: Bernice Ronan, James Trolle, Nancy Perlix, Dolores Bernard, William Carroll, Walter Trauer, Joseph Johnson, Walter Karmar, Anna Fleming and William Argus.
- Grade 7: Mary Casey, Florence Czarniecki, Barbara King, Phyllis Lamont, Eugene Beach, William Folsiey, Francis Samonski and Gerald Tuccillo.
- Grade 8: Moira Elder, Edmunda Veldof, Barbara Matzua, Jean Petro, Patricia Mack, Gertrude Tykarski, Catherine Fleming, Margaret Mihailik, Janice Kreps, Edward Cooper, Edward Sweeney, Frederick Hoffmann, Francis Bernard, John Minar and Walter McNamara.
- Grade 9: Rosemarie Apold, Dorothy Brennan, Dennis Brophy, John Brown, Genevieve Chiaromonte, Catherine Cook, Thomas King, Thomas Larkin, Dolores Marlinez, Donald Newman, Frances Summers, Rita Thomas and Joan Kelly.
- Grade 4: Richard King, Joseph O'Brien, Shirley Fisher, John King, Michele Veldof, Shirley Hart, Loreto Kearns, Virginia Kreps, Margaret Scott, Eileen Fischer, Rose Marie Walachy, Joseph Chenuks and Dolores Paranku.
- Grade 3: Barbara Baziow, Joan Ann Carroll, Antonette Casey, Anselmo Martinez, Agatha Peroni, Mary Ann Ponting and Sally Thomas.
- Grade 2: Edward Adams, Sally Cook, Anne Marie Fern, Mary King, Barbara Lasky, Lorraine Montague, Phyllis Palmer, Amy Marie Summers, John Vaccarino, Joyce Yaros and Barbara Ziellinski.
- Grade 1: Marie Cook, Rosemary Golebiewski, Elizabeth Harabuk, Barbara Kuluszka, Betty Lou Ponting and Thomas Trauner.

### New Consultation Tie For British Dominions

LONDON —(NS)—Dominions within the orbit of the British Commonwealth began a new form of "consultative liaison" today to replace the abandoned system of imperial economic and defense conferences.

An official government communique said the conferences were given up to permit respective commonwealths a greater degree of sovereignty.

A government spokesman explained that in the future dominions will be at liberty to discuss with Britain individually, or with another dominion separately, matters of concern to themselves irrespective of the "mother country."

He said the new system would provide a continuous exchange of information, with responsibilities shared, "instead of being the concern of Britain."

### 4 Hurt In Ship Blast At Ocean City Wharf

OCEAN CITY, N. J., —AP—Four persons, including Congressman James Wolfenden of Upper Darby, Republican, Pennsylvania, were burned when a 28-foot cabin cruiser exploded and burned yesterday alongside a dock.

Taken to Shore Memorial Hospital, Wolfenden was treated for second-degree burns of the face, hands and arms. The others, slightly burned, were Charles H. Drewes of Darby, Pa., and owner of the boat; Clarence Houseman of Darby and Carl F. Miller of Ocean City.

Three of the passengers dived over the side of the cruiser while Drewes made his way from the boat to the dock. The explosion started, witnesses said, when gasoline fumes in the bilge of the cruiser apparently became ignited when the motor started.

### 2,200 Troops Arrive Today

More than 2,200 servicemen, aboard six transports are expected to arrive at four ports today.

The Graymont Victory from La Havre and Chapel Hill Victory from Bremen are due at New York. The Grafias from Okinawa and Lesuth from Saipan are scheduled to arrive at San Francisco. At San Diego the Palawan from the Pacific Forward Area is due. The Shaula from Pearl Harbor is scheduled at Seattle.

### Hoover Carries Appeal For Food To Latin People

NEW YORK —UP— Appeals to Latin American Nations to share in the world task of feeding 800,000,000 hungry persons will be made by ex-president Herbert Hoover when he visits most of them during a three-week tour starting tomorrow. This will be the second visit to the South American continent by Hoover who, as president-elect, then enunciated the original tenets of the good neighbor policy.

Hoover is now finds himself unofficial world food coordinator, as the result of having visited 25 European and Asiatic countries on behalf of President Truman, seeking means to avert a famine of dimensions the world has never before witnessed. As a result he found that during the next five months Europe will need an estimated minimum total of 8,390,000 tons of foodstuffs, principally cereals consisting of wheat and coarse grains, rice and some fats.

Hoover estimates that in the same category Latin American import nations will require 1,000,000 tons; the Indian Ocean area 2,988,000 tons; the Pacific Ocean area 1,910,000 tons; and the near-east 100,000 tons.

Hoover optimistically estimates that the Latin American surplus food nations have possible supplies totaling 2,615,000 tons. He is hopeful that imports might temporarily be decreased during the crisis period and exports increased.

### Two Hamilton Twp. Officers Suspended

Patrolmen Louis Taylor and George North of the Hamilton Township police department have been suspended for 10 days pending a hearing on charges of leaving their posts and neglect of duty.

Taylor and North were operating the township radio car when the alleged offenses occurred early Wednesday morning. The suspensions came after Director of Public Safety John C. Behl and Acting Chief James Keegan had conferred on a complaint signed by Herbert Barlow of 521 Samuel Street and Maurice W. Brink of Yardville.

### Synagogue Devotion Is Urged By Speaker

The American Jew should devote himself to the synagogue because only religion can hope to develop a finer individual, who can build a better society, Rabbi S. Joshua Kohn of the Adath Israel Synagogue said yesterday in the principal address at the New Jersey State Conference of the Women's League of the United Synagogues of America.

Rabbi Kohn, recently retired as a chaplain in the United States Maritime service, told the 125 delegates from 53 sisterhoods in the State that the future of the Jewish people did not depend on the rise or fall of dictators, but on the spread of religious knowledge.

### Reds Delay U.N. Military Affairs

NEW YORK —UP—Top military men of the Big Five have been virtually twiddling their thumbs here for more than two months because of the Soviet Union's failure to give its representatives on the United Nations military staff committee any instructions, it was learned today.

The military staff committee held its first organizing meetings in London in January. It reconvened here in mid-March when the Security Council moved to its temporary quarters at Hunter College.

Absolute secrecy prevails for the military meetings. The military staff committee is a subordinate organ of the security council. It was designed, in effect, to be a big five combined world chiefs of staff. Its primary job is drafting of agreements between the council and UN members governing the numbers and types of forces, their degree of readiness and general location, and the nature of facilities and other military assistance to be provided the UN in case of trouble.

### Receive Discharges

BRISTOL —Seaman First Class Theresa Briar Engleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briar of Bristol Township, has received her honorable discharge from the Women's Reserve of the navy, after a year of active duty. After a visit to her parents, Mrs. Engleman will rejoin her husband who is on duty at the Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Technical Sergeant Vincent Rutkowski, who was stationed in Alaska, received his honorable discharge at Fort Dix after spending 30 months in the service.

### Last-Minute Rush To Trains Staged By Commuters Here

Hundreds of Trenton commuters left their jobs early yesterday afternoon to board trains at Clinton Street Station before the strike deadline. Few were stranded.

Minutes before the strike deadline, the 5:10 New York local was loaded with soldier and civilian passengers. Inside the trainmaster's office, rail officials held telephones in each hand, talking with New York division offices.

As the walkout was confirmed, railway police and platform men ordered the local unloaded. The army men and other passengers alighted with little confusion.

"Guess we might as well stay here," a captain drawled. He was one of 42 officers and men enroute to Frankfurt, Germany, from an army counter intelligence school in Baltimore, Md. His men had been transferred here from an express for the trip to Camp Kilmer on a local. They were put aboard one of the last trains moving from Trenton to New York.

A Washington-New York express was held up for track clearance. The engineer and fireman stood on the platform nearby as the motors of their big diesel engine hummed idly. After a 30-minute wait, the train moved off for New York. A Long Branch local, also delayed, was run out at the same time. Anxious commuters were aboard.

Former Secretary of State Joseph Brophy, now a member of the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, was on the platform enroute to his home in Elizabeth. He boarded one of the last expresses to clear the Clinton Street Station.

Five streamlined passenger trains of from 10 to 15 cars each today lay on tracks near Princeton station, minus locomotives. The trains, principally Florida-bound, were sidled there yesterday afternoon when the zero strike hour arrived.

### Save Food To Prevent War, Commission Urges Citizens

Warning that mass starvation will sow the seeds of a third world war, the City Commission yesterday called upon Trentonians to cooperate fully in the food conservation program.

A resolution urging all housewives, restaurants, hotels and food distribution agencies to set aside certain days as "wheatless and fryless days" was passed unanimously by the commissioners.

The resolution left the choice of days to the individual but warned that failure of the conservation program would result in "millions of needless deaths, the spread of disease, terror and revolution which, in turn, will sow the seeds of another world war."

The commissioners pointed out that reliable estimates show "five hundred million people in the world are hungry and undernourished . . . and from all corners of the earth arises the bitter cry of children for a crust of bread."

The resolution urged Trentonians to cut down their consumption of wheat and fats and all products derived from them, such as cereals, rice, cake, pastry, macaroni, spaghetti, oils and shortening. It also urged residents to comply fully with all suggestions and requests made by the local Famine Emergency Committee through the medium of the local press.

### Guards Freed In Picket Slaying

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. —AP—Four Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad guards were acquitted by a circuit court jury today of manslaughter charges which resulted from a shooting affray in which two union pickets were killed at Gridley, Ill., February 6.

The pickets slain were Arthur Browne of Spring Bay, Ill., and Irwin Paschon of Peoria. Defendants were Roy Bailey, Peoria; Everett Parks, Canton, and Lewis and Raleigh J. Smith, brothers of Blandinsville.

The defense contended the guards fired in self-defense and declared they "had every right to shoot back after they had been fired on by one of the pickets."

### Army Help For Brides Stranded By Strike

CHICAGO —(NS)— The army came to the rescue today of more than 40 war brides from the Netherlands, Belgium and France who were stranded in midwestern railroad stations by the strike.

Army trucks rounded up the brides from the Chicago railroad stations and took them to Gardiner General Hospital, where they were quartered.

At Camp Grant, Ill., the sixth service command prepared facilities to care for a trainload of war brides and their children.

BOSTON —(NS)— The "big" day for 15 sailors failed to materialize today.

Because of the rail-strike they were unable to obtain passage to Detroit where they were to have been discharged today. Instead, through the aid of the shore patrol, they were given accommodations at the navy's Fargo barracks, South Boston.

### Two Girls Are Held As Jersey Fugitives

PHILADELPHIA —AP—Viola L. Casimore, 34, Vineland, N. J., and Catherine L. Lozier, 25, Port Norris, N. J., were held without bail by Magistrate John J. O'Malley last night for extradition to New Jersey as fugitives from that state.

Miss Casimore, said O'Malley, escaped from the New Jersey State Reform School for Girls at Vineland on March 14, and Miss Lozier is wanted for questioning in a holdup near Washington, N. J.

The magistrate identified Miss Casimore as a sister of John E. Casimore, 36, Franklin Furnace, N. J., arrested here by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of transporting a stolen car across state lines.