

per worker must be hired and held in the "hot, stuffy, unglamorous, disagreeable and relatively less-paid jobs." More women workers must be obtained, and withholding of contracts from tight labor areas needs to be accepted and understood.

MILLIONS NEEDED

McNutt said that in overall terms "we must have 11.3 million people at work in munitions production by July of next year. Despite cutbacks—about which there is lots of talk, but relatively little cutting, the rate of increase in war employment required in the next six months is about three times as great as that achieved during the past months."

Israel Mereminski, representing the general federation of Jewish labor in Palestine, told the delegates that his organization was grateful to the A.F.L. for continuous assistance in building Palestine, and a labor movement of 138,000 trade unionists who, together with their families, constitute a quarter million persons, or more than 40 per cent of the Jewish population.

Most of the convention's business was still ahead of the delegates. Members of the resolutions committee have discussed the U.M.W. application extensively, and well placed sources say there is virtual unanimity for admission of the miners provided their president, John L. Lewis, first makes a definite commitment on the dismemberment

Edward Schmidt, 83, Named Berkeley's Oldest Resident

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Edward Schmidt, born 83 years ago on a ranch which was part of an old Spanish grant, was named yesterday as Berkeley's oldest resident at the 10th annual Old Timers' party sponsored by the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association in the Hotel Claremont.

Schmidt, 1726 Stuart Street, was chosen from other contestants after Arthur Higgs, president of the high association, culled the roll of Berkeleyans who have seen the city grow from a farming community.

William J. Acheson, chairman of the board of directors of the association, was in charge of the event, assisted by 75 surviving members of the fire company which served before Berkeley had a paid department.

More than 1000 persons were present at the party.

Two Local Men Win Kiwanis Posts

Four Northern California men, including two from the Metropolitan Oakland area, were elected to executive posts in the California-Nevada district of the Kiwanis International at their district 1943 convention in Santa Cruz.

Fred Kisteman of Oakland was re-elected district treasurer and Jesse Stafford of Emeryville was named a lieutenant governor for District 2.

Russell B. Stevens of Healdsburg succeeded Thomas E. Gore as governor and Paul Crabb of Vallejo became a lieutenant governor for District 8.

The Kiwanians stressed a program to combat juvenile delinquency as their main 1944 objective. The 1944 convention will be held in Los Angeles.

Price Control Over Luggage Revised

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration, describing price increases for certain types of luggage as unjustifiable today announced a method of uniform price control for the industry.

Under the revision, effective next Saturday, manufacturers will be required to attach retail ceiling price tags to all luggage, giving the top legal price for each item. These ceilings will be based on a fixed mark-up over their own maximums.

Can Factory Planned

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 11.—(UPI)—The American Can Company, following the purchase of a 28 acre tract, today was working on plans to establish a Pacific Coast plant here which will supply cans to Northern California and nearly all of Oregon. It was understood that the company would invest at least \$1,000,000 in the plant, which would employ regularly 200 to 300 workers.



With the water system blasted by retreating Germans, the American Army entering Naples found civilians taking

drinking water from the city sewers. Here women and dren fill buckets from the main sewer.—A.P. Wirephoto

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUS SYSTEM TIED UP AS 200 MEN QUIT WORK OVER FIRING OF ONE OF UNION MEMBERS

Dixie Truck Line Strike Spreading

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—(AP)—An unauthorized truck drivers' strike spread west across the Mississippi River today after clamping a tight grip on major freight traffic in four major Southeastern cities.

With more than 4300 drivers and helpers refusing to work in Nashville, Memphis, Birmingham and Atlanta, a union spokesman at St. Louis said many members of a teamsters' union there went on an "unauthorized walkout" this morning.

Some St. Louis firms said men in automobiles were halting trucks and ordering drivers to return their loads. Union officials said they were attempting to get the men back to work.

Various union and company spokesmen said the strike was a protest against delay by the War Labor Board in acting on a request for higher pay and longer vacations, but Business Manager P. H. Hall of the Atlanta local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (I.B.T.) asserted the 1300 members there were "striking against the operators."

"WILDCAT STRIKE"

"This is strictly a wildcat strike," Hall said, "but the boys in Atlanta are striking against the operators and not against the W.L.B. We made the Atlanta operators a proposal last Tuesday that would have raised the weekly wage of the drivers from \$30.24 to \$39.20 and they turned it down without explanation. When I told the men their proposal had been rejected, they struck."

There was no sign of a break in the tie-up at Memphis where the union men yesterday voted to return to work if drivers in other cities did. Business Agent H. O. Harrison at Birmingham, Ala., said between 500 and 600 drivers and helpers were on strike there. Birmingham operators estimated 300 to 500 tons of freight were tied up there with about 200 trucks idle.

Jacksonville, Fla., truck lines said incoming freight from Atlanta had virtually halted and that shipments to Atlanta and points beyond were beginning to pile up.

West of the Mississippi, three St. Louis firms reported approximately 120 of their trucks tied up in southern cities. All three quit receiving shipments when the strike was called.

Army officers watched the situation closely, as approximately 75 per cent of the strike bound freight consisted of war materials and Army supplies.

WAR GOODS MAY MOVE

Robert Borden, international representative of the A.F.L., advised Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta that drivers would be asked to move the war material.

H. O. Harrison, union business agent, said in Birmingham last night the strikers had voted again "unanimously" against returning to work until the W.L.B. acts on wage and vacation requests.

Harrison said he feared the strike might bring a "sympathy walkout" of drivers in other industries, such as dairies.

Remains of several of its original Spanish forts are still visible in Puerto Rico.

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Asthma, Colds, Hay Fever

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Drivers Deny Stoppage Is Strike; Parley Fails to Settle Issue; Second Meet Called

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Another parley was called for today (2 p.m., P.W.T.) in an effort to settle a drivers' work stoppage that has halted Santa Fe Trailways busses in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. The company says the drivers are striking, but the latter say they are only complying with Interstate Commerce Commission rules.

A Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen official said the men are distraught over the discharge of L. J. Pierce and that an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling states no driver shall leave equipment out on a run if he is not in the proper mental or physical condition.

A 2-hour meeting of company and union officials yesterday failed to get the 200 drivers back on their approximately 44 trip schedules. The tie-up started Friday in protest against the discharge of Pierce, chairman of the grievance committee of Don McKenzie Lodge No. 817. The company accused him of insubordination.

L. G. Charles, union spokesman, said the brotherhood made several proposals for settling the stoppage.

Warren Given New Support for Ticket

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—The San Diego Republican County Central Committee has gone on record unanimously advocating that Governor Warren head the State Republican delegation at the May primary.

O.E.S. Gives \$7500 For 3 Ambulances

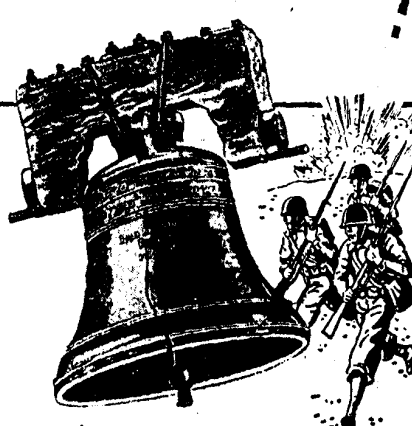
Purchase of three ambulances for use in Vallejo, Long Beach and San Diego was made possible yesterday when the California Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star presented the American National Red Cross with a check for \$7500. A. L. Schuler, Pacific area manager for the Red Cross, accepted the check for Mrs. Kathleen Farwell, worthy grand matron, in San Francisco.

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