

# Troops Rule S. F. Waterfront After Two Die in Riots

## 'GET THEM FIRST,' MILITIAMEN INSTRUCTED; MORE UNITS OF GUARD ARE READY FOR ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

moving to their ferry boats in swarms, unmolested. The situation appeared to be in hand for the moment at least.

### Strike Leader Gives Up Violence, But General Strike of All Workers Is Talked

As the waterfront grew more quiet, Harry Bridges, leader of the joint marine strike committee, was quoted as advising followers against further violence.

"We cannot stand up to police machine guns and national guard bayonets," he was said to have remarked.

There was indication that union leaders would agitate a general strike as a new weapon.

Pickets went to the Municipal Railway car barns and threatened car crews if they continue to work.

The battleground was an area of a mile or more along the waterfront and reaching more than a quarter of a mile back into the warehouse and industrial district.

Along the waterfront runs San Francisco's Embarcadero, a broad, cobble-stoned artery for traffic. Back of it run the tracks of the state-owned Belt Line railroad. Spurs from the railroad serve the piers and docks. Also all state-owned. Back of these tracks in the vicinity of piers 30 and 40, rises Rincon Hill, a knoll some 250 feet high. Its lower slopes covered by warehouses; its upper slopes grass covered with a few dwellings.

### Chief Personally Commands 600 Officers When Strikers Try to Enforce Blockade

This morning the state started operating its Belt Line railroad. At the same time the Industrial Association sent trucks to the piers to move freight, blockaded there since May 9 when the maritime strike was called, to nearby warehouses.

Striking maritime workers and their sympathizers drew picket lines, held back by the police from 100 yards to a quarter of a mile outside the pier and warehouse area.

Six hundred police, with Chief Quinn personally in command, drew their lines in the area. They had all the equipment of modern warfare—riot guns, gas cans, gas cars, and even a field kitchen.

Then, in front of the Matson Navigation Company pier where a Belt Line train was moving a string of freight cars, someone threw a brick. It proved a signal, pickets surged forward. Others saw smoke break from two freight cars farther up the Embarcadero. It was another signal. There was another rush.

Fists, bricks, rocks and clubs flew. Police sirens shrieked. Motors roared. Blue-coated officers rushed forward.

### Authorities Force Strikers to Retire; Firemen Spray Rioters, Then Put Out Fire

Fighting and with clubs flaying, they drove the rioters before them, back into the warehouse district. Where they met resistance police threw gas. Men shouted, cursed and fought back. Others doubled in agony from the gas, their eyes streaming tears. Ambulances dashed back and forth. Motorcycle couriers streaked through the area.

A fire started in the grass on Rincon Hill. There was the sound of shots. Police charged up the hill. Firemen turned their hoses first on the rioters, then on the fire. Men, struck by the terrific force of the firemen's streams, rolled down the hill sides. Others wept from gas, hurled by the oncoming police. The air seemed filled with sticks and stones. Night clubs beat a tattoo on men's ribs, shoulders and heads.

The strikers and their sympathizers gave ground stubbornly. But the gas and the clubs and the fists of the officers were too much. They broke up into smaller groups.

### Gas and Clubs of Police Prove to Be Too Much for Strikers; Rincon Hill Is Cleared

Finally the hill was cleared. But squads of rioters ran through the warehouse district, fighting police, overturning trucks, throwing stones, even attacking workers not involved in at least one instance.

All business within the area, including work on land-piers of the new San Francisco bay bridge, had to be suspended.

At times a half dozen separate riots were going on at one time.

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## S. F. Dock Casualties In Spite, Long's Legislature Votes Advertising Taxes

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(UP)—Scores of wounded and injured persons were treated in hospitals tonight following day-long battles between police and striking maritime workers.

The official casualty list included the following:

### Dead

H. G. Sperry, striker, shot over heart.

Unidentified man, shot in lung.

### Wounded

Gene Olsen, striker, shot in head and back.

Joseph Rosenthal, reporter for the San Francisco News, wounded in head by stray bullet and beaten.

John Scullion, shot in left ankle.

William Wilson, 56, shot in thigh.

Edward L. Hodges, 60, unemployed, shot in stomach and right hand.

Jerry Hart, 38, striking longshoreman, shot in leg.

James O'Reilly, 47, a striker, shot in hip.

Joseph Beovich, 33, shot in neck.

Jim Morales, stevedore, shot in back and abdomen.

Leslie Steinhart, stevedore, wounded in ear and scalp.

Bacaro Beals, cook, gashed in head when struck by police club.

Nick Nicholas, 54, striker, possible skull fracture sustained when hit by tear gas bomb.

Vassili Zakharaif, 41, a cook, scalp cuts sustained when struck by police club.

Steve Hamroek, 36, severe head wounds.

Policeman Emmett Grimm, tear gassed.

Albert Simmons, 32, skull lacerations from clubbing.

Joseph Cammarato, cut by tear gas bomb.

Stephen Krite, 30, tear gassed.

Nels Larsen, head wounds from clubbing.

John Krice, neck wounds.

John Williams, 29, striking seaman, shot in left knee.

Paul McDonohue, 48, striking seaman, tear gassed.

Joe Silva, 26, striking seaman, deep scalp wounds.

George Williams, 34, striking seaman, gas in lungs, cut by flying glass.

John Pitkos, 35, striking seaman, lacerated scalp.

Policeman John Dowd, 41, contusions and cuts.

Ernest Hay, 27, striker, shot in right leg.

Policeman Eugene Borzone, 34, cut hand.

Policeman Everett Ellison, struck in mouth by brick.

Policeman Edmund La Boie, gas in lungs.

Alfred Joice, 37, passerby, scalp cuts from gas bomb.

Policeman Thomas Collins, 29, hand injury.

Mrs. Joseph Fuentes, street car passenger, shot in head.

Carl Miller, 28, truck driver, shot in thigh.

Thomas Handson, 22, striking sailor, shot in left arm.

William Warren, 21, striking seaman, shot in chest and arm.

Richard Riessack, 39, shot in left arm.

Al Anderson, 52, shot in back and arm.

Phillip Palmas, 30, striking seaman, clubbed over head.

An unidentified man, shot in back, reported near death.

James Engle, 26, striking seaman, skull fracture from gas bomb explosion; surgeons operated in a desperate effort to save his life.

Richard Pisanich, 29, shot in arm.

Eydynd Norman, 31, striking longshoreman, shot in thigh.

Leslie Haskell, 28, Oakland machinist, shot in arm.

Ivan Peterson, 68, Burlingame, trampled by mob.

A. Swecter, 30, ambulance driver, gassed.

Albert Ladborg, 47, knees injured.

Robert Chambers, 18, Oakland, back injured.

Three unidentified men, shot.

## Both New York and Newark Turn Down Plea of Siamese Twin for Marriage License With Blushes

By H. ALLEN SMITH (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 5.—(UP)—Could saw double today in the marriage license bureaus of both New York and Newark and, back in their Manhattan apartment, the Misses Daisy and Violet Hilton, saw red.

Daisy and Violet, who are sisters in the Siamese fashion, went to the license bureau in New York first, accompanied by Maurice L. Lambert, a musician. Violet announced to the clerk that she and Mr. Lambert wished to be joined in holy wedlock.

"But," said the clerk, "I don't see—you know—it seems to me—wait a minute." He sent the application up to Russell Tarbox, chief of the division of general litigation of the corporation counsel of the City of New York. Mr. Tarbox disapproved it "on the grounds that the bride is a Siamese twin." So an attorney, who accompanied the happy couple (or trio) appealed over Tarbox to Acting Corporation Counsel William O. Chanler.

Dragging himself away from less urgent government worries, Mr. Chanler gave the matter deep thought and concluded that Violet could not be married in New York because such a union would be both immoral and illegal. He suggested further that the affair smelted of a publicity stunt.

"But we love each other," protested Miss Violet Hilton.

The newspaper tax is an example of what will happen to the little country papers if they don't get right," warned an administration spokesman.

Protests that no other state imposed such a tax and that it infringed on the freedom of the press were scoffed at.

The cotton exchange has threatened to leave the state if such a tax is imposed.

"The newspaper tax applies to periodicals with more than 20,000 circulation." There are only four. They have all opposed Senator Long during his rise to power. The levy is 2 per cent of gross proceeds from advertising.

Governor O. K. Allen, satellite in the Long administration, sat beside Speaker Allen Ellender on the rostrum. Huey Long stood on the floor.

## Fourth Man Dies of New Yorker's Murder

OSSING, N. Y., July 5.—(UP)—The fourth man to die for the insurance murder of Michael Malloy, the durable barfly, was executed in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tonight.

Joseph Murphy, Bronx bartender, entered the death chamber at 11:03 p. m. and was pronounced dead three minutes later.

The state charged the four men conspired to kill Malloy to obtain his insurance money.

## Death Is Subject Of Reno Lecture

Professor R. G. Jolly of Philadelphia lectured before a large audience at the State building last night, on the subject of death, from the standpoint of science and the Bible. The address was given under the auspices of the Laymen's Home Missionary Movement.

Mrs. Marion B. Mendia sang "Deathly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Laura Rains.

In his address, Professor Jolly denounced the hell of fire and brimstone and declared that in the Bible there is no sign of fire and torture. He said that the Creator would not burn the children of His creation, any more than a parent would roast his child in the oven.

The dead, according to the professor, are in their graves, where according to the Bible, they will remain until the Resurrection.

## Young Democrats Organization Will Hold Smoker Soon

Plans for a smoker to be held next week were formulated last night at a meeting of the Young Democrats' Club of Nevada. Another session will be held tonight to select a hall for the smoker. Speakers will be the feature of the affair and refreshments will be served.

The democratic club also plans to give a free dance soon and arrangements for this occasion will be made at the smoker next week.

The meeting last night was given by the executive committee which is made up of August LeBlanc, Vincent Casey, Jack Haley, Robert Mitchell, Bill McCall and Roger Amberger. Fifty-five members were present.

The group recently organized and follow the policies of the Roosevelt administration.

## Washoe Sheriff Gets 'Low Down' On Dock Strike

Sheriff Russell Trathen and Deputy Everett Kinney who went to San Francisco to return Martin Mercer and Frank Leonard here on charges of burglary and robbery, found themselves in the midst of the longshoremen's strike.

In a telephone conversation with Police Chief Kirkley last night, Trathen said that on the way down, when he reached Oakland, authorities advised him not to cross the bay with the Nevada police car. Strikers would undoubtedly take it for a machine cruising the territory in the interests of the dock strike, and bombard it with rocks and stones, he was told.

Arriving in the coast city by ferry, the Nevadans were plunged into the midst of the melee, the sheriff said. Eight men were shot down before his eyes, two of them dying instantly, he told Kirkley.

On the return route, the sheriff took his prisoners through Berkeley to avoid the strikers. The party will return to Reno today.

## Loggers Capture 5 Convicts

SALEM, Ore., July 5.—(UP)—Five convicts who escaped from the state prison annex late yesterday were returned to the penitentiary at 7:30 p. m. tonight, shorn of their rank as trusties and placed in solitary confinement.

They were captured about 6 p. m. in a heavily wooded district two miles south and east of Sweet Home by Jesse Davis, 42, an unemployed logger who trailed the men through eight miles of brush and cornered them in a group.

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Coroner R. F. Richardson issued a tentative report of suicide, attributing the act to Lowery's despondency over his political fate. He had not filed for renomination in the August primaries.

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## \$36,000 Will Be Used to Develop Water for Stock

Cecil W. Creel, Nevada drought relief administrator, last night announced the allocation of \$36,000 of government relief funds appropriated to the state for well and spring development.

Plans have been drawn by A. E. Holgate, chief field engineer, and Wallace White, chief planning engineer, as to where the wells will be located. That \$16,000 of this amount will be spent in Elko and Humboldt counties, under the direction of Alexander McQueen, and the balance in Lander, Eureka, White Pine and Nye counties under the direction of C. J. Olsen.

First wells will be sunk in stock driveways and the location of these areas, throughout the drought stricken counties, is being mapped.

While the actual work will be done under the supervision of the forest service, transient relief crews will supplement local labor wherever necessary.

It was recalled that two years ago a Mrs. Mildred Oliver obtained a divorce in Kansas City after naming the Hilton sisters—both of them—as co-respondents.

Among the interesting things they revealed during their license quest is that they travel on one railroad ticket.

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