

STRIKE

L.T. - ~~Wednesday~~, Jan. 22 - '63

From Maine to Texas tonight, the question is - how soon our merchant ships will be sailing the seas again. Captain Bill Bradley of the I L A says that some of the East Coast ports - will be tied up until Friday. But at least the strike is over - barring an unforeseen switch by the union rank-and-file.

Management, going along with the union leadership - in accepting the compromise worked out by the presidential board. An increase of thirty-nine cents an hour - over the next two years. This, called "just" - by Chairman Morse of the board.

So the strike ~~is ending~~ ^{put a} that ~~left one~~ hundred thousand men out of work, ~~is ending, a strike that cost some~~ ^{is ending, a strike that cost some} ~~and cost something like -~~ seven-hundred-and-seventy-five-million dollars.

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FRANCE

In Paris today, the President of France and the Chancellor of West Germany - embraced one another. ^{They say} The first time - it's ever happened. Bismarck, the Kaiser, Hitler - none of them ever got this kind of reception in The City of Light. But out of two world wars in our century - has come a new France-German friendship. Marked today - by the signing of the treaty of cooperation, ^{and this} ~~and the~~ embrace of DeGaulle and Adenauer.

An older generation would have been amazed - at the spectacle. Also - at the bone of contention that remains. France and West Germany, divided by - Britain. Adenauer renewing his plea - ~~that~~ the British be accepted into the Common Market. DeGaulle answering - that he'll think it over.

DISARMAMENT

If a nuclear test ban treaty should be worked out between the United States and the Soviet Union - what about France and Red China? France, as we know - as De Gaulle has repeatedly said - is going to develop her own atomic deterrent. And there are reports that Red China will explode a nuclear device - either this year or next.

Washington will try to persuade Paris to join the test ban. Russia, to do the same - with Red China.

How simple a solution is this? With President Kennedy having trouble with General De Gaulle, and Khrushchev and Mao hardly on speaking terms much longer.

CUBA

The Red Cross is working overtime tonight - because of Fidel Castro. The bearded dictator, suddenly offering exit permits - to about ~~one~~^a thousand Cubans. This, in spite of his previous demand - that we first resume airline flights to Havana.

One ~~immediate~~ problem ~~is~~ - which Cubans to take first? The Swiss Embassy, handling American affairs in Havana - reports that four thousand Cubans are desperate to get out of their Red dominated island.

From Cuba shall
we fly to Asia?

DALAI LAMA - 3

Greetings again from the Himalayas. Today I saw the Dalai Lama, for the first time in thirteen years. When my son and I first met him when we were his guests in Lhasa, in Nineteen Forty Nine, he was about fourteen years old.

Actually the first time we saw him was at a ceremony such as few travellers have ever witnessed. It was a Central Asian scene that could have been a thousand years ago. The boy Dalai Lama on his throne, in his robes and wearing his tall white cone-shaped hat. He was receiving a shuffling file of Tibetans who were too awe-struck to raise their heads and look at their God King as he blessed them.

Lowell Jr. and I did look at him as he blessed us, but the ceremony was so impressive even we were awe-struck. So, this morning when I went to see him I was thinking about that audience thirteen years ago in Lhasa, in the audience hall of his handsome Norbulinka summer Palace.

Today we made the final steep climb from the Indian military cantonment at Dharmsala up a jeep track to Swargashram, "The Heavenly Place", where the Dalai Lama now lives in exile. At an unpretentious entrance we were stopped by sentries of the Indian Army. Tsewong Namgyal explained my errand; they asked me to register; then, a few hundred yards more and we were met by a non-commissioned officer, a tall bearded Sikh, Sirdar Daleep Singh, who in turn passed us on to a Tibetan. He turned out to be another we had met in Nineteen Forty Nine when he was one of the Dalai Lama's generals. Khemey Dzasa welcomed me as an old friend. He had helped the Dalai Lama escape from the Chinese Reds in Nineteen Fifty Nine. The general now is in charge of educating the Tibetan children in exile.

Nearby, on the porch, stood the Dalai Lama, a broad smile on his face. No formal ceremony this time. Instead he welcomed me with a hearty hand shake - with both hands - and lead me into his simple

audience room, the size of your living room, perhaps. On the walls were sacred Tibetan paintings on silk, "tankas", portraying the life of Buddha.

In Tibet he was always greeting travellers, his own countrymen coming from remote parts of that wild, lofty land where travel was so difficult, and often dangerous. According to Tibetan custom he asked me about my journey, where I had been, whether it had been difficult and so on. Then he thanked me warmly, and he asked me to express his gratitude to the people of America for their generosity in sending food, clothing and funds through our Tibetan Refugee Committee.

Tomorrow, if I get through to you again from out here in the Himalayas, I will tell you more about one of the most unusual young men in the world.

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Meanwhile back at the ranch - I mean CBS
in Yew York -

TRAFALGAR

Aficionados of naval history - will be interested in the following. Nelson's flagship the "Victory" is to be refitted.

Remember how at the Battle of Trafalgar in eighteen five, Nelson ran up - that famous message to his fleet. "England expects every man - to do his duty!". And the British won the battle, and that ended Napoleon's plan - to invade England.

Nelson's flagship - a national monument, now to be repaired - one hundred and fifty-eight years later.

HYPNOTISM

If you want to win a Phi Beta Kappa key - go into a trance, says Professor Stanley Krippner - of Kent State University. The Professor reports that hypnosis - is an aid to study - strengthens the desire to read, weakens the desire to go to the movies. And so on.

The group tested by hypnosis at Kent State improved ninety per cent. Dick - Sophomores, going into - a hypnotic trance. Coming out of the trance - as Phi Betes.

FASHION

Oh yes - today's latest from Florence.

At The Pitti Palace they have a new style, in milady's footwear. "Sturdy two-inch heels, on sensible laced shoes." Even on evening shoes.

Could there be an anti-feminine movement on in Florentine fashion circles?