

Parleys In Phone Strike Deadlocked

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Negotiations in telephone strikes affecting seven states were deadlocked today as union officials charged the Bell System with pursuing a "high button shoes" labor policy.

Meanwhile, 1,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Company employes in four Eastern cities walked out for four hours Monday to attend union meetings.

At St. Louis, where government mediators worked to end a strike of 53,000 Communication Workers of America members against the Southwestern Bell System, the company planned newspaper advertisements to explain its position.

Southwestern Bell said three shots from a high power rifle damaged a cable near Joplin, Mo., Monday and disrupted service on 400 long distance telephone circuits.

CIO communications workers staged peaceful mass meetings in Indiana Monday night.

CWA Strike Director A. J. Jones, Washington, D.C., called on the company to "get rid of its high-button shoes" policy at an Evansville, Ind., meeting. He referred to wage differentials, a strike issue in the Indiana Bell dispute.

The walkouts in the East, at Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, and Springfield, Mass., were similar to the one that disrupted long distance service in Chicago last week. Some 2,300 employes stopped work there to attend a "protest meeting."

The Southern Bell System Monday signed a new contract with the CWA, providing raises of \$1 to \$3 a week for workers in nine Southeastern states.

The old pay scale for "hello girls" in the Southern system was \$36.50 to \$55.

Corporal Leming Rescues Swimmer

HUNSTANTON, England (UP)—Cpl. Reis Leming, American airman who rescued 27 Britons in last winter's floods, won more gratitude today for saving a man from drowning. Britain's favorite Yank plunged

into a heavy surf Monday night and returned to shore with a man who had been clinging to an overturned dinghy.

The small craft had capsized about 100 yards off shore.

"There wasn't much to it," the Toppenish, Wash., airman said. "I'm pretty tall, six foot three, and I waded most of the way."

Are rescues getting to be a habit with Leming, he was asked. "Heck, no," Leming said. "I just happened to be around."

Queen Elizabeth II awarded Leming the George Medal for his heroism in saving 27 persons from drowning during the floods on the east coast.

DiVincenzo Has Council Papers

Fred L. DiVincenzo, 515 River st., a shoe worker, yesterday took out nomination papers at the city clerk's office for the city council.

Although he has failed to take out nomination papers, John McCluskey, 25 Cedar st., plans to be a candidate for the council. Car stickers for McCluskey are in circulation.

Reports from the North Parish Community are that Arnold J. Blethen, 45 Smiley ave., may be an aspirant for the school board.

Search Organized For Smith Girl

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UP)—A wide search was organized today for a top-ranking Smith College senior who disappeared from her home yesterday, leaving a note which said she was "taking a long bike."

Miss Sylvia Plath, 20-year-old poetess whose work has been published in national magazines, told her widowed mother in the note that she would be back today. But Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath said her daughter was close to nervous collapse due to overstrain and was under a doctor's care.

Miss Plath, who was highest ranking junior at Smith last year and held a full scholarship, had planned to return to complete her studies at the Northampton campus next month.

Mrs. Plath said her daughter was in the habit of taking long walks along the Charles River or through the cities of Boston and Cambridge but that her departure overnight was "extremely unlike her."

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Three File Claim Against City

Three claims for property age and personal injuries have been filed in the city clerk's office.

Richard B. Dorr, 40 Cross filed a claim of \$22.60 for a hi rear spring on his car rest from an alleged defective condition on Charles st. Aug. 16. car, he said, had to be towed when it was damaged while c way to church.

The street has been rep since the accident, he said.

Mrs. Marlon L. Ouellet Proctor st., filed a claim for sonal injuries received on At at 5:15 p.m. on Beach st., due alleged defective condition c roadway near a hydrant.

Paul J. Ouellette, 3 Proct filed a claim for property da to his car resulting from the accident.

Shah Beat Reds To Draw By Close Squ

(Continued from page 9) workers on the payroll at e of nearly \$2,000,000 a month

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Freer World Trade Foreign Policy Plea

(Continued from page 9) an unhappy economic blow Yankees of New England. apparently referred to the e of northern textile mills t south.

The delegates also heard M. Abramson, assistant counsel Association of Casualty and Companies, who criticized p als to apply compulsory li insurance to aircraft.

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