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Widely Mourned



GARRET A. HOBART

Air Associates Workers Strike

Members of Aircraft Division of CIO Walk Out in Bergen

OVER NEGOTIATIONS

Members of the Aircraft Division of the United Automobile Workers of America, Local 708, CIO, struck at the Air Associates, Inc. plant at Bendix today just two months after they had returned to work from a previous walkout, over which negotiations are continuing.

The strike was called just before the day shift was due in at 7 a. m. and a hastily established picket line was thrown across the main entrance to the plant, which manufactures airplane equipment and which holds large defense contracts.

Some Workers Threatened
Bergen County police Sergeant Edward Harry said that the pickets attempted to stop workers from entering the plant, which employs 800. Police said that there was no trouble, but Robert Fowler, public relations director of the company, said that workers entering the plant were threatened with violence if they continued at their jobs.

Fowler said that a number of the workers had decided to wait outside the plant and come in at a body. He said that produc-

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Private Funeral Rites Wednesday For G. A. Hobart

Son of Late Vice-President Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack

57 YEARS OLD

Was Banker, Broker and One of Original County Park Officials

Stricken with a heart ailment less than nine months after the death of his mother, Garret A. Hobart, son of the late United States Vice-President Garret A. Hobart, died suddenly at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family estate, Alisa Farms, Pompton turnpike, Haledon. He was 57 years old.

Health Believed Good
Apparently in the best of health, his death came as a severe shock to his family and his host of friends. He had undergone a periodic physical check-up only two weeks ago, and had been pronounced in fine health. On Friday he attended a meeting of the Passaic County Park Commission, and on the following day played golf. Although he complained of minor chest pains Sunday evening, he remained at work at his hobby in his photography dark room until about midnight, and was not inclined to regard his condition as serious.

A physician-friend was called yesterday morning, and Mr. Hobart was advised to take an indefinite rest, although his condition did not seem immediately serious. Late in the afternoon, however, his breathing became laborious and he died a short time later.

The funeral service will be (Continued on Page 11a, Col. 1)

Rain May End Dry Spell Tomorrow

20-Day Drought Makes September Driest in Many Years

There's a weather sage who

Edison Invites G To Join Highway

Says "There Is Nothing And Says Counsel Into Full C

TRENTON, Sept. 30. (AP) — invited H. Alexander Smith, State staff of the Highway Department termed a "disgraceful cat-and-dog Edison wired Smith that Roger Hinds, the governor's examiner, had assured him he would welcome Smith's assistance and "take you completely into his confidence because there is nothing to hide about the proceedings of the examination."

"Not a Rhetorical Reply"
The governor described his invitation as "not meant to be a rhetorical reply" to Smith's criticism of the investigation. Edison said Smith evidently harbored a misconception of the purpose and character of the inquiry.

Smith had urged substitution of

Guard Against Tax Profiteers

Treasury to Watch for Merchants Who Jack Prices Up

STARTS TOMORROW

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (U.P.) — The treasury prepared today to crack down on "tax profiteers"—dealers who attempt to reap larger profits by misrepresenting the new Federal excise taxes which go into effect tomorrow.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, an official said, will seek the prosecution of:

1. Any merchant who increases the price of an article 20 per cent to cover a ten per cent tax, and then advertises that the entire increase is due to added taxation.
2. Any merchant who by purchasing in large quantities, undersells smaller competitors and calls attention to his accomplishment by telling the public: "We absorb the tax."

The bureau is relying on its recently-increased staff of field agents and upon consumers to detect law violations. The Office of Price Administration also plans to watch price increases closely. Provides \$1,000 Fine
A section of the revenue code

Jameson Papers Merge Into a Unit

Monday and Evening Newspapers Unite for Economy

Washington, Sept. 30. —

ment of industry in Paterson and all northern New Jersey, to expose political hypocrisy and corruption; to be just to be fair and above all to be unswervingly independent; to fight and never to cease fighting to maintain the sanctity of personal liberty and the inviolability of human rights.

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I believe in the United States of America, as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which the American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution; to obey its laws, to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

THE WORKS OF MEN SOON CRUMBLE INTO DUST, BUILD WITH GOD AND YOU BUILD FOR ETERNITY: The glory of the Lord shall endure forever; the Lord shall rejoice in His works.—Psalm 104:31.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

DANIEL WEBSTER WAS RIGHT, THERE IS NO WAY TO JUDGE THE FUTURE EXCEPT BY THE PAST

THE TWO major political parties in Paterson have named their leaders for the mayoralty contest and they are now stripping for the fight. Each of them told his fellow partisans what he had done, what he intended to do, what his political principles were and how he expected to operate in the future.

But it will not be the boasts nor the claims of leaders that make for victory. In the words of Kipling's Tomlinson: "What have ye done?" Daniel Webster averred that he knew no way to judge the future except by the past; and thinking men everywhere have echoed his words. What has been the standard of leadership adopted and maintained by these men during their respective incumbencies? Have they served themselves, or the city? Have they thought first of party, or first of progress? Have they named for office men who were competent to serve or men who were personally loyal? Have they, in fact, played a game or performed a service?

Too many politicians get the notion that they are in office to perpetuate themselves or to strengthen their organizations. That is not the true background of their positions. They are presumed, if they are honest Americans, to accept office for the primary purpose of giving the best possible government to their communities, by whatever means this may be achieved. It does not always mean a blind loyalty to their friends, a persistence in partisan cunning or an angry opposition to those within their ranks who may not agree with them. It means something bigger than narrow party or factional manipulation. And in the long run the leader who thinks first of the people in his area and passes his program upon their improvement rather than upon the improvement of his own personal advantages or the advantages of a mere organization is the leader who gets results.

He may face defeat at times but more often he goes on to deserved victory, ap-

are not by any means guarantees of neutrality. We can get into a shooting war as quickly with them as without them. But with the use of troops curtailed, with merchant ships unarmed, and with the humiliating arrangement by which our ships sail under other flags in the proper service of United States defense, we stand hobbled and handcuffed as we await whatever turn Hitler's challenge may take.

GARRET A. HOBART JR.

THE SUDDEN passing of Garret A. Hobart, Jr., only son of the late Garret A. Hobart, Vice-President of the United States in the McKinley administration, comes as a shock to hundreds who knew, admired and respected Mr. Hobart for the fine gentleman and loyal American that he was.

Throughout the years Mr. Hobart had carried on the traditions of his distinguished father. Quiet and unassuming, he nevertheless responded to every charitable and civic call that was made upon him and won for himself a deserved place of honor and standing in a community which for years had revered the memory of his late father as that of its most distinguished citizen.

Mr. Hobart rendered important public service as a member of the Passaic County Park Commission and it was largely through his efforts that the county parks were brought into being and developed for the recreation and pleasure of the citizens of the county.

The name Hobart has meant much to Paterson for over half a century and the statue in front of the City Hall of the senior Garret A. Hobart, speaks volumes for the gratitude and appreciation of the community for his constructive and public spirited activities in the early development of Paterson.

The late Mr. Hobart served for many years as a member of the Board of Public Library Trustees, and on the old Paterson Board of Trade committee that initiated the movement for the elimination of the Erie Railroad grade crossings in the city. He was a vice-president of the Paterson Savings Institution and a director of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

He is survived by his widow, the former Caroline Frye Briggs, a granddaughter of the late United States Senator William P. Frye, of Maine, and three children, a son, Garret A. Hobart 3rd, and two daughters, Katharine Grey Hand, whose husband is David Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hand, of this city; and Elizabeth Frye Kingsbury, of Englewood. There are also a number of grandchildren.

Garret A. Hobart was richly endowed with all of those finer traits of heart and mind which were a heritage to him from a notable father and a sweet and able mother.

He was deeply devoted to his mother and his death following hers by less than a year is doubly sad and tragic.

In his passing there is again exemplified the truth of the age-old adage, "Death selects a shining mark."

THE PILING UP OF UNRELENTING HATE UPON HATE BODES ILL FOR THE FUTURE

MOST of us will not doubt for a moment that the hates and animosities which are piling up in all parts of the civilized world

Last week, however, an FBI truck backed up to an office on Rhode Island avenue, previously exposed in this column as having Nazi connections, and carted a batch of documents down to the Justice Department.

In that truckload were the franked envelopes of various Senators and Congressmen, including the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota; Senator Nye of North Dakota; Senator Worth Clark of Idaho, now investigating the movies; Representative Day of Illinois; Representative Sweeney of Ohio; Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts; and ex-Representative Thorkelson of Montana.

These envelopes contained speeches of the various Congressmen, but the envelopes were unaddressed. In other words, the gentlemen who possessed this cherished privilege of free franking, had permitted it to be delegated to a Nazi-supported organization which could decide where the propaganda should be sent.

This incident emphasizes a situation frequently exposed in this column, wherein certain Congressmen have passed along their franking privilege. At meetings of the Christian Mobilizers, American Destiny Party and other groups the franked envelopes and addresser of Nye, Wheeler, Reynolds and others were passed out free, to be addressed and sent "to a friend."

Franked Supplies On Hand

The Steuben Society's Unit No. 55 held a meeting in New York on June 18, and on June 13 it issued a letter to "Dear Steubenites," urging them to come to the meetings. As an inducement the letter said:

"At this meeting excerpts from the Congressional Record will be distributed to the members. These excerpts can be used to publicize our society to great advantage. They can be sent to our race and to others. . . . These excerpts are in franked envelopes, requiring no postage."

All evidence points to the fact that various German-American, pro-Nazi and other isolationist organizations keep a supply of franked speeches on hand, supplied them by the gentleman of Congress.

For instance a few days after the name of Mrs. R. F. Nelson, Farmington, Minn., appeared in a Minneapolis paper, she received, unsolicited, a letter from Congressman Stephen Day of Illinois, containing the speech he delivered June 15, sent out with the co-operation of the Columbia Press Service which is now being probed by a federal grand jury on the charge that it is financed by German agents.

But the most interesting thing about the franked Day letter was that it was not postmarked Washington, or even Illinois, where the Congressman lives—but Minneapolis. Congressman Day had sent a batch of his franked speeches to a propaganda group to be distributed—at the taxpayer's expense.

Likewise Senator Wheeler's frank has been postmarked from such an obscure town as Upper Darby, Pa. Senator Worth Clark's frank has been mailed out of Ardmore, Pa. Nye's from Omaha, and Senator Johnson of Colorado has had his letters sent postmarked New York to a professor in Texas—all done through benefit of one of the most abused of all congressional concessions, the franking privilege.

Economy Realists

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