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Dock Workers Start Vote To Choose New Union

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK.—Dock workers arrived in droves today to vote their choice in the struggle between the old International Longshoremen's Association and the new AFL-ILA to represent the waterfront workers.

A steady stream of longshoremen arrived as the Manhattan polling place opened early in the morning in the federally-supervised election. By 8:30 it was estimated 3,500 had voted.

Both unions had cars circling the block. One had banners urging "Vote ILA-AFL." The other union had a car carrying a man who shouted, "Vote ILA."

William V. Bradley, head of the independent ILA, appeared outside the polling place, but declined to make any prediction.

Police reported the voting was proceeding in a brisk and orderly manner. Special details of patrolmen, extra National Labor Relations Board personnel and watchers from both unions were on hand.

Longshoremen were required to show a state waterfront commission registration card and a coast guard pier pass. They then were handed a paper ballot with places for choosing between "ILA-Ind" or "ILA-AFL" or "Neither."

The balloting brought to a climax the rivalry between the old ILA and the AFL, which set up the new union a few months ago in an attempt to break the ILA's hold on United States coast longshoremen.

GEORGE DAWES

AUCTIONEER

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Mossadegh Appeals Conviction

TEHRAN, Iran.—Ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh today appealed his conviction by a military tribunal on charges of treason and his sentence to three years in solitary confinement.

Authorities said it would take 20 days to set up an appeal court of seven judges to review the case of the fiery old premier who was tried on charges of defying the orders of the shah, attempting to overthrow the monarchy and dissolving the Lower House of Parliament illegally.

In the preliminary stages of Mossadegh's dramatic trial—sparked by the veteran politician's tirades, threats and capricious clowning—the defendant threatened to commit suicide if he were released and said he would not appeal if he were convicted.

But as in the case of every other threat he made during the 35-day trial, Mossadegh reversed himself. He wrote his request for an appeal on the document containing the court's sentence and signed it as required by law.

The five-man tribunal found Mossadegh guilty and sentenced him on 13 counts of defying Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.



JANET GAYNOR, lovely motion-picture star of the 1920s, is pictured with her famous designer-husband, Adrian, shortly after their arrival in New York, where Miss Gaynor is making her television debut. The Hollywood couple takes time out to enjoy dinner at New York's Stork Club.



IN A MODERN VERSION of an old American Indian fashion, this Danish mother carries her "papoose" in a seat strapped to her back. Troublesome prams, which are always in the way in stores and subways, are unnecessary when the housewife shoulders her baby burden this way.

The picturesque town hall of The Hague, capital of The Netherlands, was built in 1565.

DOCKSIDE TALES

Sam Simpson, Genial Oldtimer of Masset Remembers Early Days in Prince Rupert

By LARRY STANWOOD

When the 60-foot Dungeness pulled out of Prince Rupert headed for the north end of the Queen Charlottes, young Gene Simpson, skipper, said:

"Let her blow and let her freeze over, but we're going home." His dad, Sam Simpson, grinned good naturedly.

The Dungeness had been away from her Masset berthing place for over a month, picking up oyster seed in the Gulf of Georgia. Sam had just finished telling us how, nearly two generations ago, his father had set out for the Charlottes in a much smaller boat and after a few years established the first successful crab canning method on the Pacific coast.

The late Captain Eugene Simpson quit the employ of the old Cold Storage plant here in 1919 and with his Puget Sound troller, the Wigwam, headed for Masset and there started a fish-buying business with the late Captain Henry Edenshaw. From buying fish, Simpson went into crab packing and established a stable little business, but in 1930 he went "flat broke." Son Sam re-established the business three years later and it's been going ever since.

The Simpsons, originally from Seattle, set out for Prince Rupert in 1914 aboard the 38-foot Wigwam, powered by a 50-horsepower gas engine. Two years later they arrived here and settled "in a little duplex shack" at Seal Cove.

"But we didn't stay there very long," Sam continued. "We got burned out on New Year's Eve

that year and escaped with only our night clothing." Sam said their landlord, living in the adjoining apartment of the duplex, got "roaring drunk," upset the coal-oil lamp which started the fire.

"There was lots of drinking in Rupert then but I can't say that it's changed any."

Besides Gene, who is the eldest and only son, other members of the Sam Simpson family are Jocelyn, student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, and Faith, 14, living at home.

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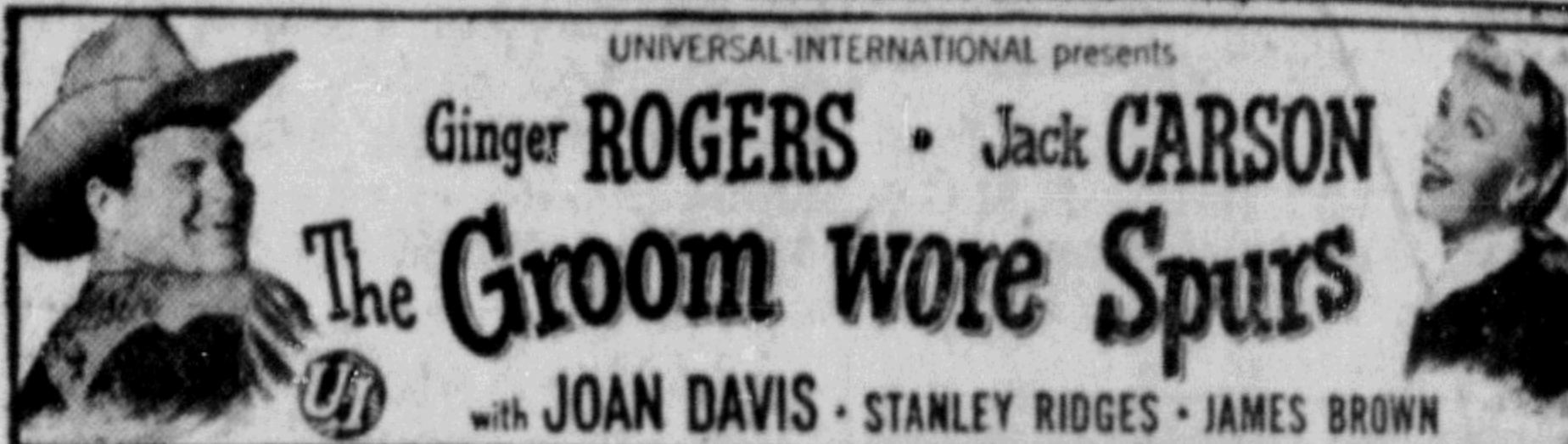
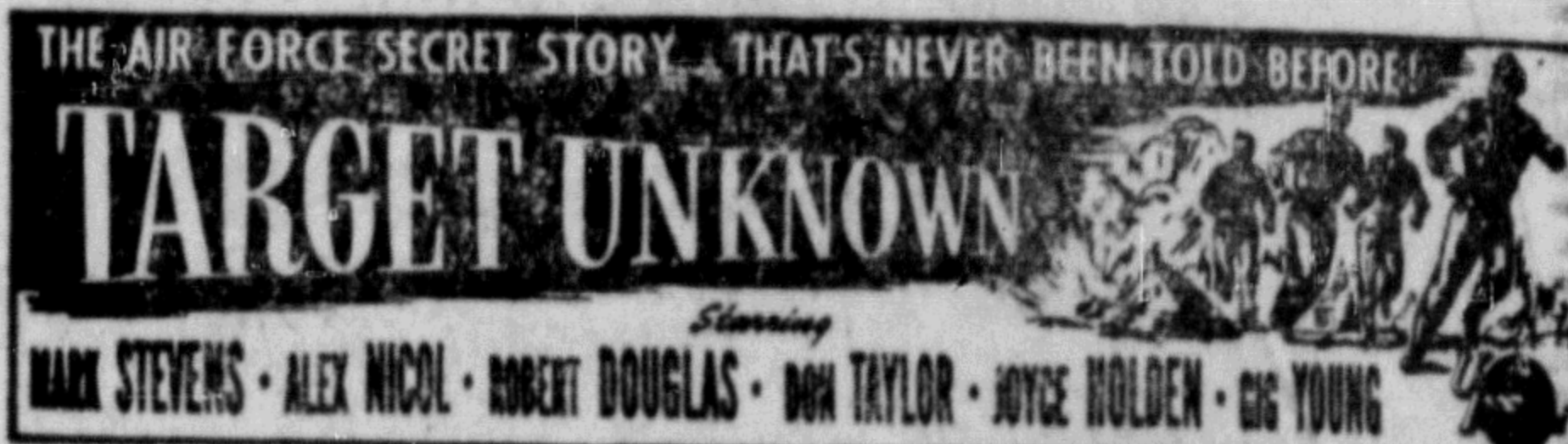
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MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT Whitney wears a one-piece street costume, designed by Nettie Rosenstein in Celanese acetate and wool. She was one of society's celebrities-models who appeared at the Fashion Show Starring Man-Made Fibers, which celebrated the National Federation of Textiles' 80th anniversary.

Yeggs Use Ton of Sugar

NEW YORK.—An undisclosed number of yeggs used a ton of granulated sugar some time during the week-end to whip up a \$7,000 cake at a Brooklyn bakery.

The "cake"—or \$7,000 in cash—was in a one-ton safe on a balcony 30 feet above the main floor. The recipe called for getting it down without waking the neighborhood.

Police said 20 bags of sugar, each weighing 100 pounds, were laid out as a cushion. The safe was then pushed off the balcony, taken to a loading platform and carted away.

Much of the granulated sugar was powdered in the process.

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