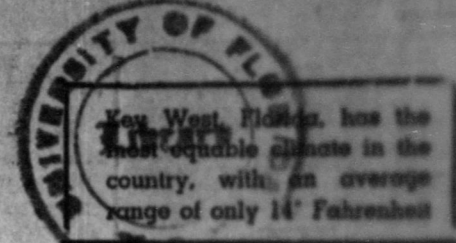


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Truman Will Probably Call U. S. Army To Operate Trains

**DECISION MAY BE AT-
TAINED BY 5 P.M. TO-
DAY; PARTS OF NA-
TION MAY HAVE STAR-
VATION AND DEATH**
(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Un-
less the railroad strike is settled
by 5 o'clock this afternoon, Presi-
dent Truman probably will call
on the United States Army to
operate the trains.

That was indicated early this
afternoon when a final confer-
ence was called to try to reach
an agreement between represen-
tatives of the two brotherhoods
and company officials.

President Truman declared that,
if the conference fail to reach
an agreement, he will address a
joint session of congress. It was
said he will tell congress that a
national emergency exists and
will ask for "sweeping powers"
to bring about a resumption in
train service throughout the
country.

Some congressmen asserted
that, should the strike continue
for many days, parts of the
country will be threatened with
"starvation and death." In Cali-
fornia and other parts of the
country news was received that
many carloads of fruits and vegeta-
bles are in danger of rotting if
they are delayed further in
shipping markets.

Senator Borah, Democratic
leader in the senate, said that,
because of the many recent
economic upsets in the United States
caused by strikes, there was a
possibility that congress would
pass a law that will penalize
workers who strike while in-
terrupting control. He pointed out
that such a strike was directly
against the government, and
that whenever it exercised
control over an industry the ob-
ject was to exert a national
control.

As a result of President Tru-
man's broadcast last night, two
Boston and Maine trains were
operated today. The crews of
both trains said they had re-
quested for duty because the
President had convinced them
that to continue on strike was a
threat to the economic stability
of their country, thereby causing
much suffering among its citi-
zens.

A few trainmen reported for
duty at Reading, Pa., but no
trains were operated from there
because of a shortage of men.

The War and Navy depart-
ments have instructed their per-
sonnel throughout the country
to be in readiness of action were
it found to be necessary when
afternoon failed to settle the
the deadline at 5 o'clock this
strike. Leaves of absence were
cancelled, and servicemen ordered
to report to the nearest stations.

Groceries, Gas, Electricity Are Stocked in R.R. Strike

It's going to be tough in Key
West with the coal and railroad
strike now on but not too tough.
It won't be quite as bad as living
in bomb wracked Europe right
after the war but we will get an
idea of just how bad it is over
there.

First of all Mr. Archer of
Archer's Grocery when queried by
The Citizen today as to their
stocks and how long they could
hold out with the railroad strike
said "We have about a month's
supply." Mr. Archer cautions
however, that there won't be
anything like fresh vegetables
because Miami is right out of
fresh vegetables today. Miami is
the shipping point for green
vegetables for Key West. Mr.
Archer said that shippers would
pay \$100 a crate for lettuce this
morning if lettuce were obtain-
able.

We have a good stock of
canned goods however, Mr.
Archer told The Citizen and
"I guess people will have to
live off of canned goods". So
it is not too bad though not too
good on groceries.

Switching then to thoughts of
gas cooking we called up Bill
Brady, manager of the Key West
Gas Company. "We have stocks
of supplies which will run us
until July 1", Mr. Brady said.
That gives us two months or
more. After that Mr. Brady said
he would have to start thinking
about getting a barge or freight-
er down here with the coke
needed for gas service in Key
West.

Then Mr. Brady pulled his
second woe out of the bag.
You know we are also affected
by the coal strike which con-
trols our coke supply, he said.
If the coal strike clears and
the railroad strike does not, Mr.
Brady said that he would at-
tempt to get shipments by
ship of coke from Birmingham,
Alabama. "If the country does
not clear the railroad strike by
July 1 none of us will have

BASEBALL SUNDAY

at
**KEY WEST
MUNICIPAL STADIUM**
3:00 o'Clock
E. A. L.
Vs.
KEY WEST
Admission 75c
School Children 35c

GOLLEEE! WISH THAT FIRE WAS AT MY SCHOOL! NO SCHOOL

Just before midnight two
nights ago the Harris Elementary
School was ravaged by a \$20,000
fire!

Running to the scene of the
fire two elementary school girls
were heard to say "Gollee wish
it was my school!" Dreams of
every school child for a discon-
tinuance of final examinations
and closing of school earlier than
expected came true at the Harris
School.

Today Principal W. E. Fowler
of Harris announced that there
will be no examinations given.
Final grades will depend on daily
work.

Gollee, what a break!
Principal Fowler said that the
children are not to return to the
Harris Elementary School build-

ing this current school year be-
cause of the danger that they
might face in a building damaged
by fire.

Here's the final schedule as
given by Principal Fowler:

Wednesday, May 29
At 10 a.m. children will check
in the textbooks that they now
have in their possession by tak-
ing them to the home of their
teachers. Don't bother about the
books in your desk at school.
Your teacher will have a record
of books when you meet her at
the scheduled time.

Friday, May 31
At 9:30 a.m. graduation exer-
cises for Six A class will be held
at the First Methodist Church,
corner of Simonton and Eaton
streets. After graduation students

will go to the homes of their
teachers to receive their report
cards. Oh! Oh! Report Cards!
There had to be a catch to it.
This fire business was too good!

For the convenience of all, the
names and addresses of the
Harris School faculty is given:
Grade 6A—Mrs. Mary Ely, 614
Fleming street, Phone 1068-W.

Grade 6B—Mrs. Evelyn Jones,
No. 4 Charles street, Phone Wes-
tern Union.

Grade 5A—Mrs. Charlotte Has-
kins, 610 Grinnell street.

Grade 5B—Mrs. Myrtle Price.
See her at 630 Margaret street.
Grade 4A—Mrs. Mavreen
Meador, 613 William street.
Grade 4B—Miss Elizabeth
Allen, 405 William street.

Grade 3A—Mrs. Emma Albury,
1104 Angela street, Phone
1197-M.

Grade 3B—Miss Dorothy Dun-
gen, 523 Petronia street, Phone
217-W.

Grade 2A—Mrs. Magdalen
Huddleston, 507 Simonton street.

Grade 2B—Mrs. Thelma Wat-
kins, 630 Margaret street.

Grade 2B—Miss Marie Haskins,
614 Fleming street, Phone 593.

Grade 1A—Miss Helen Will-
iams, 619 Eaton street, Phone
578.
Grade 1A—Mrs. Ethea Strick-
er, 513 William street, Phone
557-J.
Music—Mrs. Dochia Eades, 904
Whitehead street.
Principal—W. E. Fowler, Phone
50 or 353-W.

NAS History Embraces 2 World Wars

"With the assumption of Care-
taker status on June 1, 1946, we
end another chapter in the
history of the Naval Air Station,
Key West, Florida—a history that
includes both of the major con-
flicts which have confronted the
United States in the last decade."
Thus opened a resume of ac-
tivities at NAS here in the final
edition of The Propeller, publica-
tion of the base. The article in
the biographical issue of the pa-
per is reproduced in full be-
low:

"The Naval Air Station, Key
West, embraces four major ac-
tivities: The headquarters and
Seaplane base, on the north side
of Key West, Meacham Field, tel-
lurite field and lighter-than-air
facility on the southeast side of
Key West, Boca Chica Field, a
land plane base, on Boca Chica
Key, some seven miles from the
Seaplane base, and the Naval
Magazine on Fleming Key, and
adjacent to the Seaplane base.

"At various times during the
five-year period, 1940-46, NAS
was under the command of the
Naval Station and/or NOB. When
the Naval Station was re-
opened in 1939, the commanding
officer was instructed to proceed
with plans for the construction of
NAS. On February 15, 1940, NAS
was formally placed under the
command of the Naval Station
commanding officer during the
early construction period and the
period of the Neutrality Patrol.
Hunted Subs
"The status quo was main-
tained for more than two years, dur-
ing which NAS was formally es-
tablished September 25, 1941, at
which time NAS became a sub-
stant part of NOB, together
with the Naval Station and the
newly constructed Naval Hos-
pital.

"But on May 4, 1942, NAS was
removed from NOB command
and Air Operational Training
Command. This coincided with
the pack of German U-boats
raiding in Florida waters, and
training regimen gave way to
patrol and escort work by sta-
tion planes under the operational
control of the Gulf Sea Front-
ier.

"By summer's end, 1943, sub-
sinking had ceased. On October
15, 1943, NAS was reorganized as
an activity of NOB, under com-
mand, Seventh Naval District,
for Fleet use. The final change
(Continued on Page Three)

Slot Machines, Seven----Negat

Seven slot machines, seized in
raids, were demolished at 4
o'clock yesterday afternoon in
the courthouse yard, under the
direction of Sheriff Berlin A.
Sawyer.

Money in the machines, con-
sisting of quarters, dimes and
nickels, was turned over to
County Clerk Ross E. Sawyer.
The amount has not been deter-
mined, but estimates vary from
\$200 to \$500.

Clerk Sawyer said the four
boxes containing the coins will
be taken to the Florida National
Bank at Key West to be wrapped
and counted, and then it will
be deposited to the account of the
fine and forfeiture fund.

Four of the machines had been
confiscated at Weaver's Camp
at Stock Island, and three at
Eddie's Bait Basket at Pirates
Cove.

Three other slot machines are
in a vault in Clerk Sawyer's
office. They had been seized by
the State Beverage Department
representatives, and no decision
has yet been reached for their
destruction. The beverage depart-
ment has communicated with
County Solicitor Allan B. Clear,
Jr., about the machines, with a
view to determining what to do
with them.

FLORIDA EAST COAST OPERATES TWO DAILY

(By Associated Press)
MIAMI, May 25.—Florida East
Coast Railway Company said to-
day that it is operating two
trains daily, one leaving here in
the morning and another at night.

A dispatch from Tampa said
the Atlantic Coast Line is run-
ning one train between that city
and Jacksonville. That train is
being operated by men who did
not go on strike.

FINAL DIVORCE DECREE

Final decree in the divorce
proceedings of Feridio Frank
Caraballo against Doarre R. Me-
dina was signed yesterday after-
noon by Circuit Court Judge
Aquilino Lopez, Jr.

Announcement V.F.W. CLUBHOUSE

Flagler Avenue and 2nd Street
in the Santaella Building
**WILL BE
CLOSED**
OVER THE WEEK-END
for Repairs to Dance Floor
in Preparation for the
BIG DANCE
Saturday, June 8
Featuring
LUCKY MILLINDER

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Effective Today This Studio Will Operate
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BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

Key West High School Auditorium
Sunday afternoon, May twenty-sixth
four o'clock
Prelude
Professional—Pomp and Circumstance Edward Elgar
Community Orchestra
The Green Cathedral C. Hahn
Girls' Glee Club
Invocation Rev. Grant C. Duncan
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
Scripture Reading Mixed Chorus
Piano Solo—The Lark Rev. John E. Pickens
Lorraine Nottage M. Glinka
Sermon—"Life's Great Requisite" Rev. C. T. Howes
Pastor, First Methodist Church
Benediction Rev. Melrose S. Avery
Recessional—The Priest's March From Athalia Mendelssohn
Community Orchestra

ONLY ONE DOZEN RR MEN REPORT AT SAN FRANCISCO

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—When
this city reported today about
the many carloads of perish-
ables that were likely to be
lost as a result of the railroad
strike, said also that "only about
a dozen men" in that area re-
sponded to the President's plea
to return to their jobs.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO TRAINS OPERATED

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 25.—Two
New York Central trains were
operated between that city and
Chicago, and one train of the
same company was reported to
have left Chicago for New York.
Another New York Central train
ran from that city to Buffalo.

CASA CAYO HUESO

(The Southernmost House)
1400 Duval at South St.
**DINING ROOM and
COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
—Opens 5 P.M. Daily

PEPPER FAVORS DIRECT DEALS WITH UNIONS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 25.—Sen-
ator Claude Pepper, of Florida,
declared that he favored passing
legislation that would provide
for the government to deal di-
rectly with unions in the set-
tlement of strikes, when agree-
ments could not be reached between
unions and companies.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage
licenses in the county judge's
office were made yesterday by
the following:
Albert H. Carey, 35, and Doris
Earline Hester, 25, both of Key
West.
Pedro P. Perez, 24, and Martha
Machin, 27, both of Key West.
Raymond Lewis Carter, 21,
and Ruth Rose DiNegro, 21, both
of Key West.

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There are two candidates for the Supreme Court in
the Second Primary.
Before voting, you should investigate carefully the
qualifications of each candidate.
You will find that Judge Barnes has served as Circuit
Judge more than 20 years passing on the same kind of ques-
tions he will be called upon to decide as a member of the
Supreme Court.
Judge Barnes will make an outstanding Justice of the
Supreme Court, just as he has been an outstanding Circuit
Judge.

**ON MAY 28th, BE SURE and
Vote for PAUL D. BARNES
CANDIDATE FOR SUPREME COURT**
Paid Political Advertisement by
Monroe County Friends of Judge Barnes



MR. EARL ROBBINS
DISTRICT MANAGER
Civilian Production Administration.
Headquarters Miami
**WILL SPEAK AT 2 P.M. - MONDAY - MAY 27
AT COUNTY COURT HOUSE**
(His talk will be important to all building contractors and
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Always On the
Job
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STATE SENATOR
Vote for the Man Who . . .
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PULL LEVER 5-A
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