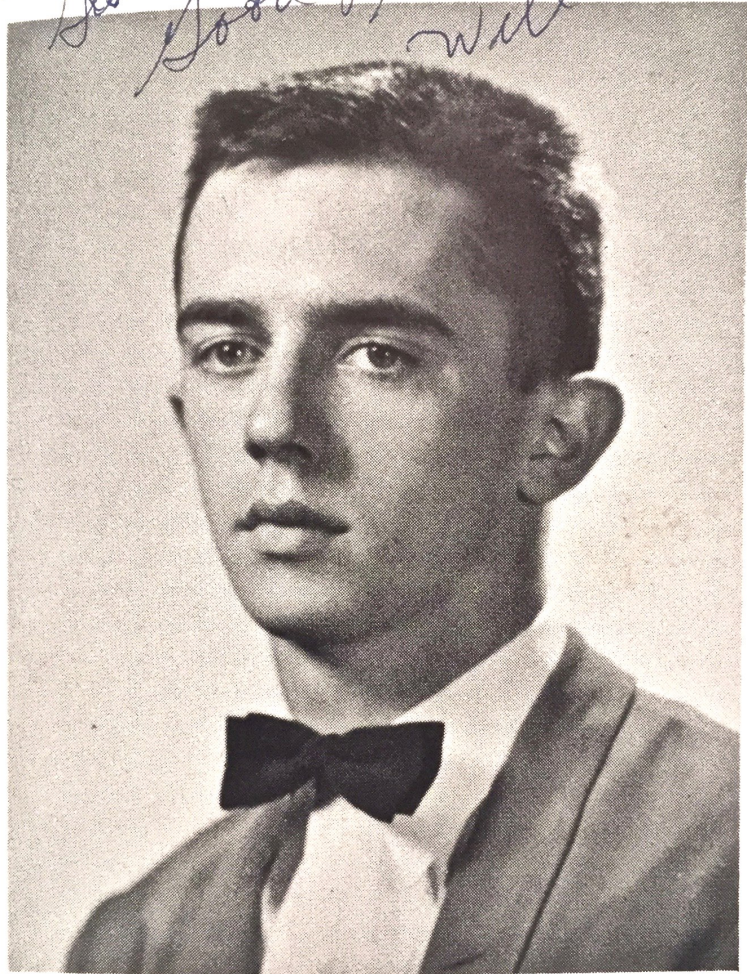


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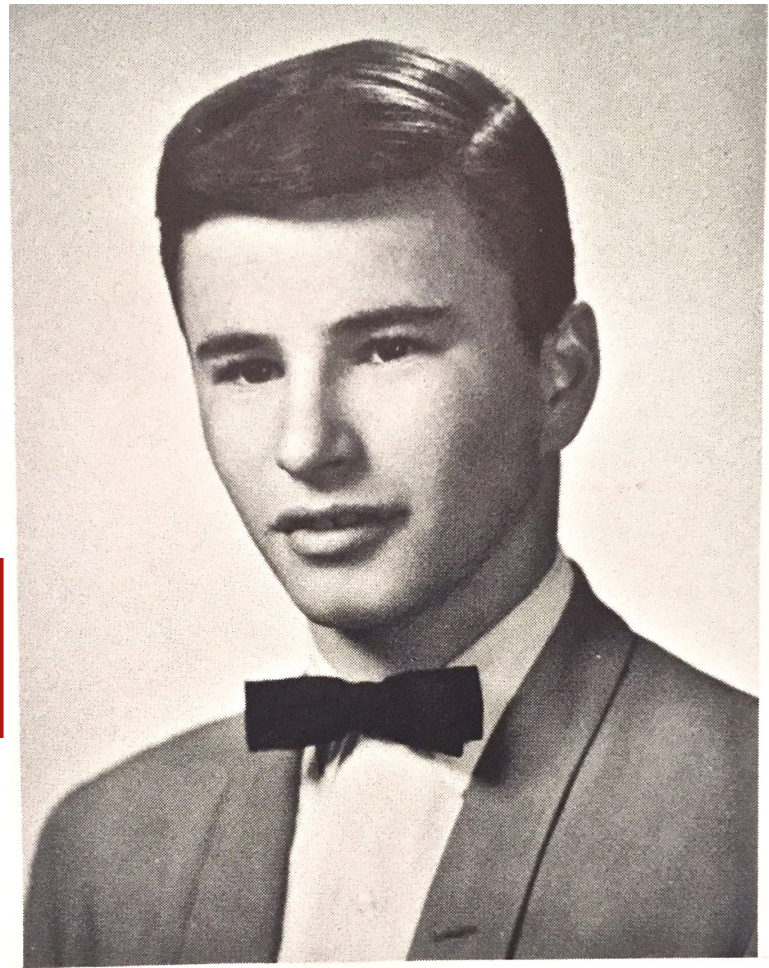
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## Teamster Strike Averted Hudson Locals All O.K. Pact

New Jersey Teamster locals voted with fellow locals in New York to go along with a new two-year contract with metropolitan trucking firms.

Teamster approval of the pact yesterday averted the threat of a major trucking strike.

THE JERSEY locals voted 2,092 to 503 for the agreement, a 4-to-1 margin.

Teamster President James R. Hoffa said union members in the two states voted 6-to-1 in favor of the new contract, which was approved by most of the employers but not all.

Hoffa said the settlement cov-



## Plucked From Sea By Ship Plane Took Off From Jersey

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Prelude in Print

## Another Bond Issue For N.J. Highways?

By HUDSON TRENT

TRENTON—A 26-page "progress report" from the State Highway Department, prettily bound in red paper, today had the State House news and political experts guessing.

Since the report covers 1964 to 1967, paralleling exactly the administration of 76-year-old Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer, it was assumed in some circles that it could be regarded as Palmer's valedictory message.

PALMER HIMSELF quickly squelched this idea, letting it be known—persistent rumor to the contrary notwithstanding—he has no intention of quitting.

This left the experts with two other assumptions.

One was that, since the report was issued only seven weeks before the Nov. 6 election, the intention was to head off any Republican claims—as were made during last year's laying down on the job.

The other, and perhaps more likely explanation, is that Palmer and the Hughes administration are "softening up" the public in advance of a formal call for a billion-dollar highway bond issue.

## It Happens

### Skindiving Treasures

BEDFORD, Pa. (UPI)—State Troopers Newton Robbins and Bernard Zukus went skindiving in Cumberland Dam Lake. They found a stolen safe and a missing auto.

### A Short Night Out

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Two inmates who escaped from the jail were captured a couple of hours later across the Mississippi in East Dubuque, Ill., where they were making the rounds of night clubs.

### Too Far To the Right

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## Northeaster To Hit Shore

By United Press International

A storm off Virginia threatens the coastal area of New Jersey today with high tides and the possibility of some beach erosion.

The weather bureau at Newark Airport said the storm was to move slowly northeastward, bringing gale warnings, rough seas and strong northeasterly winds to the shore areas. Winds up to 50 knots were expected off shore from Manasquan to Cape May Point.

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## Court Action Faced by 16 At Ole Miss.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — U.S. attorneys were scheduled to appear in federal court today to ask that 16 University of Mississippi officials be cited for contempt and ordered to admit Negro James H. Meredith to the all-white institution this term.

All nine judges of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals were scheduled to hear the case brought against the 13 members of the state college board and three other school officials.

Justice Department attorneys claim the 16 violated a federal court order by refusing to admit the 29-year-old Air Force veteran.

Weather, You Know

## Jackie Liked the Center But She Had to Leave

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs.

Jacqueline Kennedy pulled a disappearing act last night at the opening of Lincoln Center's new philharmonic hall, an historic occasion marked by suitably bombastic music, free-flowing champagne and no little mystery about the First Lady's whereabouts.

The glamorous First Lady, who made a flying trip from Newport for the big cultural event, created a wave of excitement among the audience of 2,582 government bigwigs, industrial tycoons, showmen she arrived for the New York Philharmonic's first concert in its new \$15,400,000 home. They gave her a standing ovation as she entered the presidential box, a vision of elegance in an evening gown of pink satin topped with a jet-embroidered black velvet bolero.

ONLY A FEW of Lincoln Center's inner circle who were in the philharmonic hall's Green Room when Mrs. Kennedy visited conductor Leonard Bernstein at the half knew the reason for her quiet disappearance. She had been informed that weather at Newport was worsening and that she would have to fly back immediately in order to be there tomorrow to play hostess to visiting Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

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## Sinatra Honored By Foundation

NEWARK (UPI) —Actor-singer Frank Sinatra will receive the Individual Achievement award from the Columbian Foundation at the Military Park Hotel here Oct. 12. The award is to be presented to the Hoboken born crooner at a \$50-a-plate dinner "in recognition of his recent world-wide tour on behalf of the Peoples to Peoples program, and for his entertainment achievements."

## Seek Clues To St. Peter's Bomber

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Police prowled through Vatican City today during the preparations for the ecumenical council, searching for clues to the mysterious bomber of St. Peter's basilica.

Two crude incendiary bombs were left in the Basilica Saturday, neither exploded. But one was found dangerously close to the large wooden bleachers set up for the 3,000 delegates to the council that opens Oct. 11.

### Second Attempt

The bomb attempt — the second since July—made no change in Pope John XXIII's schedule.

He spent more than an hour yesterday praying at the Tombs of his predecessors in the grottoes under the basilica. The pontiff later gave his Sunday blessing to a crowd of 20,000 gathered in St. Peter's square.

Early in the evening, the Pontiff led thousands of Romans in prayer for the success of the ecumenical council at the church of Christ the King in downtown Rome.

# JOURNAL SPORTS

## OBSERVER

### *Odds-makers Favor Liston But Experts Stick with Patterson*

By **MARSHALL REED**

**CHICAGO** - Opinions nearly everyone around the headquarters of the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston fight is a self-constituted expert and will tell you his opinion if you'll stand still.

Still, most of it has been verbal so far, according to one local oddsmaker, who dropped into the press room to sample the doughnuts and coffee, and a few opinions. He is quoting

Liston 6-8, which translates to 7-5, man to man. Business has not been brisk, but this fellow is optimistic.

**THE PRESS ROOM** is crowded with newspaper and magazine writers and some literary big names like James Baldwin, Budd Schulberg, and Norman Mailer. The English experts have the fanciest mustaches, while the boys from the continent go in more for arrangements of chin-whiskers.

Visitors are invited by press

chief Harol Conrad to scribble their opinions on the bulletin board. To date, 98 are on record, and the count favors Patterson, 58-39. One rugged individual predicts a draw.

Jim Braddock and Ezzard Charles favor Patterson. "The champ's too fast," offered Charles. "Floyd is smarter," said Braddock.

**BARNEY ROSS** and Joe Louis lean to Liston. "Too much power," said Ross. "Sonny can take

punches land some," said Louis Archie Moore disagrees. "I will stick with the champ this time," said the ancient one, who lost his title chance in 1956 when Patterson kayoed him in five rounds.

Ex-champ Ingemar Johansson, who interrupted Patterson's reign in June 1959, and Jack Dempsey must be classed as he has predicted both way. When Dempsey was pressed for an opinion during a recent hospital stay here (he's subsequently gone to the West Coast), he

averted that he just didn't know who to pick.

The only widespread area of agreement concerns the possibility of a knockout. Few expect both boy to be around for 15 rounds. The last route-going title bout was Rocky Marciano's win over Charles in 1954.

ager is one of the Patterson-by decision boosters. "I think Floyd jabs, roll with his punches, and outfight him inside to win a decision," was his comment.

Standing next to him was an English writer. "I disagree, old

boy?" He said, "I anticipate a knockout by Liston. And yu?" He asked this writer.

**THE VOTE** was for Liston, knockout in six rounds. The comment: Sonny's great jab should control the fight, keep Patterson outside where he's least effective.

"How can you say that?" inquired Cus D'Amato, joining the group. He is Patterson's manager-advisor, but he insists he has studied the fight impartially. "The Army with the largest

numbers and the biggest guns doesn't always win. If you can deploy your own forces skillfully and at the proper time you can defeat a superior force."

And so it goes, on into the fight.

**FIGHTIN' WORDS** (- Patterson loafed yesterday, and sent word that visitors were not welcome at his camp. Liston limbered up with the usual rock 'n roll music . . . Illinois commission officials will conduct one more

glove-fitting for Liston at camp then announce whether champ and challenger will wear the same or different models . . .

Biggest obstacle in selling the fight here, reports promoter Al Bolan, is the fact that just beyond the 75-mile closed circuit TV blackout radius are 52,200 seats. Most of them have been sold. However, when the fight was signed, the most optimistic Chicago newspaper estimate of the Comisky Park gate was \$500,000. Bolan happily expects the figure to hit \$750,000.

## St. Peter's Blows 13-Point Lead

# Passes Boomerang Into Prep Defeat

By CAS RAKOWSKI

From the frying pan into the fire.

That's what is in store for the St. Peter's Prep football forces of Bill Cochrane, who yesterday dropped a 20-13 decision to St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn before 2,500 fans at Roosevelt Stadium.

ter's loses an opening football game. This was only the second first game loss for Cochrane in 18 years and the first in the past seven seasons. What makes matters worse is that St. Peter's now must face powerful St. Joseph's of West New York next Sunday in a Hudson County Football League game.

Quarterback Bill Andrejko and

fullback Jim Valenza were the main thorns in the side of the Prep while end Jim Brolley also added to the defeat. Andrejko masterfully directed the Terrier offense while Valenza gained 104 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns. Brolley, whose fumble set up the second Prep touchdown, saved face when he inter-

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IT ISN'T OFTEN that St. Pe-

### St. Francis 20, St. Peter's 13

The failure of St. Peter's to mount a sustained drive was the one thing that had Bill Cochrane puzzled. At the start of the second half, St. Peter's moved from its 37 to the Terrier 34, but an intercepted pass started a St. Francis spurt toward a second touchdown. "They played a nine-man line against us and they invited the pass," said Cochrane. "Somehow we were a little greedy at the time and the interception turned the tide for them.

## ST. PETER'S

Continued

cepted two Prep passes off Gene Harding that led to the tying and winning touchdowns.

ST. PETER'S started off as if a rout was in the making as fumble recoveries by Len Mrozak and Harold Griffiths were turned into TDs. Dennis Barrett's 17-yard scamper netted the first score and Harding's quarterback sneak had Prep in the van by 13-0.

But suddenly the tide turned and St. Francis started getting the breaks and the New Yorkers made opening day an unpleasant one for St. Peter's.



# Defense Plucked Eagles

## Giants Proved Tough in Clutch

By DON WILLIAMS

*Jersey Journal Correspondent*

PHILADELPHIA—It was something old, something new for the Giants yesterday. The defense—well aged—made the big plays and Paul Dudley, a rookie, added a touch of spice to the attack.

There was also Y.A. Tittle calling a shrewd game at quarterback; Del Shofner catching passes to dazzle the 60,671 who crammed Franklin Field and Alex Webster ripping the line for clutch yardage.

**BUT THE STORY** of the 29-13 victory over the Eagles was a gilt-edged performance by the defensive unit, statistics notwithstanding (the Eagles gained 418 yards). Three blocked field goals, three interceptions, the destruction of Sonny Jurgensen when he was deep in Giant territory—these were the marks of a great defensive team effort . . . a trademark of Giant championship clubs of recent years.

“No team can keep throwing the ball the way they did in that first half,” said Allie Sherman, “without somebody dropping a few or some of our guys plucking a few.”

# Yankees Will Clinch At Stadium

By **CHARLES FEENEY**  
*Jersey Journal Correspondent*

A funny thing happened to the Yankees on their way through the west. They forgot to win the pennant.

This little matter, sort of tradition with Yankee clubs, will take place probably tomorrow night at Yankee Stadium while in Chicago. Two blokes will be stealing the headlines when they try to knock each other's block off.

**NOBODY IS SURE** who will win in Chicago but the Yankees are a cinch.

There is nothing glorious about this year's Yank pennant-clinching. They have staggered, stumbled, faltered and survived with cooperation from the Minnesota Twins and the Los Angeles Angels.

But the Yankees still are the best in the American League. Nobody could catch them so nobody was better. If this be a knock at the AL, please take a look at the staggering Dodgers who have lost more often than the Yankees in the past week but manage to rule (?) the roost.

# It's All Downhill Now For Wills and Yankees

## Maury Out To Top 100 Base Thefts

By MILTON RICHMAN

Insatiable Maury Wills is going for 100, but the Yankees will settle for one more tomorrow that would bring them their 12th American League pennant in 14 years.

Wills elatedly announced "I'm going for 100 steals" upon passing Ty Cobb and setting a modern major league record for stolen bases yesterday with his 96th and 97th thefts of the year.

FOR WILLS as well as the Yankees, it'll be all downhill from here on in.

The 29-year-old Dodger whippet, who broke Cobb's 47-year-old record even though his team was trounced 12-2 by the St. Louis Cardinals; tied the Georgia Peach's mark of 96 steals after singling off Larry Jackson in the third inning and established the new mark after singling again in the seventh.

Wills received a loud ovation from the St. Louis crowd of 20,743 and was presented with the actual base he stole to surpass Cobb.

## Bergen Catholic Falls

# Petrocelli, Bellotti Carry St. Joseph's to Triumph

The running of Vin Petrocelli and the quarterbacking of Jerry Bellotti carried Artie Couch's St. Joseph's Blue Jays to a convincing 19-6 opening season triumph over Bergen Catholic yesterday afternoon at Oradell.

Petrocelli scored two touchdowns and Bellotti added another in addition to kicking an extra point. Bellotti started the Blue Jays off with a one yard sneak to cap a 78-yard, five-play march, after the opening kickoff. Bellotti booted the PAT.

AFTER RICHIE LAZICKI pil-

fered a Bergen Catholic aerial in the third quarter, Petrocelli, a senior, smashed off tackle for five yards to conclude a 27-yard drive.

Petrocelli made it 19-0 in the fourth quarter when he raced around end for 40 yards for the six-pointer. The losers tallied on a 41-yard pass play late in the game.

The score:

St. Joseph's	7	0	6	6-19
Bergen Catholic	0	0	0	6-0
St. Joseph's—Bellotti, 1 yard run; Bellotti placement				
St. Joseph's—Petrocelli, 5 yard run; Bellotti placement failed				
St. Joseph's—Petrocelli, 40 yard run; Bellotti placement failed				
Bergen Catholic—Paul, 41 yard pass from Shannon; placement failed				

# Nicklaus Wins Again

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus was back in college today and the rest of the touring golf professionals were delighted.

The 22-year-old rookie won the \$3,500 top money in the \$25,000 Portland Open Tournament yesterday to run his accomplishments to new records for a freshman. He quit while he was ahead after 25 tournaments and will return to the tour in December.

He left the tournament trail to return for one term in Ohio State where he majors in insurance. He had established himself as the third leading money winner of the year with \$61,318.95 plus an extra \$50,000 in "unofficial" winnings at the recent "world series" of golf at Akron, Ohio.

He won the Seattle and Portland Opens back-to-back and, with golf's master Arnold Palmer, was the only pro to finish in the mon-

ey in every tournament he entered.

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**MISS U.S.A.** — Blond and beautiful Amedee Shabot (she is just 17) is the new Miss U.S.A. The former Miss California, she was crowned in West Virginia over the weekend. (UPI Telephoto.)

## 'New Frontier' A New Game That Kids J.F.K.

WASHINGTON—A Washington firm has introduced a new Monopoly-like game called "New Frontier."

The players buy, sell and rent votes, political influence and bailiwicks to see who can stay in politics longest. The trading is done with "Jack," and the game starts at "The Seat of Government"—represented by a rocking chair.

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# The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

## 7:30 4 IT'S-A MAN'S WORLD

Peter Tewskbury and his associate, Jim Leighton, wrote the second script in this show, in which the four boys really get to know each other. Tonight the basic conflict between responsible West (Glenn Corbett) and unpredictable Tom-Tom (Ted Bessell) comes into the open, mainly over a dinner invitation Tom-Tom has extended to Vern (Randy Boone). (1 hour).

## 7:30 7 THE CHEYENNE SHOW

A comedy of sorts opens the eighth season for this show as Clint Walker falls in (all right, he's on an undercover mission) with three burly brothers, their husband-hungry sister and Ma. First the boys try to get Cheyenne to marry Lottie, then they learn he's a government man, so they try to kill him—and kill him—and kill him. (Season Premiere, 1 hour.)

## 8:30 4 SAINTS AND SINNERS

Tonight's episode, highlighted by Steve Lawrence's dramatic debut (he doesn't sing a note), is an improvement over last week's. The story, in which newsman Nick Adams goes to jail rather than reveal a news source, is based on a front-page story of a few years back. (1 hour).

## 9:00 2 THE ROAD TO BUTTON BAY

This is a pleasant, if at times slow moving, report of the 1962 Senior Roundup of the Girl Scouts, which took place last July at Button Bay, Vermont. There's a lot of singing and crying here, and a couple of delightful scenes. In one, the smallest of the three girls who play the "leads" has trouble with the rope during a flag raising rehearsal and in the other a patrol leader tells an adult supervisor that she doesn't think she has been doing a good job. The girls are very natural. (1

hour, but along the way, without preaching too obviously, Miss Young makes some good points about enforced togetherness and the duties of a parent. (Premiere).

## 10:00 4 THE TELEPHONE HOUR

Janet Blair, Robert Merrill, Roberta Peters, Byron Janis, the Brothers Four and ballet stars Lupe Serrano and Rudolf Nureyev headline the opening of this monthly program. First Miss Blair presents "The Many Moods of Musical Comedy." Then Janis, recently returned from a successful tour of Russia plays the third movement of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto, Robert Merrill and Miss Peters (his ex-wife) each sings a solo from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" before doing a duet from Act I. Miss Serrano and Nureyev dance the Pas de Deux from Drigo's "Le Corsaire" and the Brothers Four wind up with a folk song medley. (Season Premiere, color, 1 hour)

# Opening Of Center Tedius

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With Leonard Bernstein conducting and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy in the audience, CBS last night presented a live two-hour telecast of the historic opening of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York.

The music by Bernstein, the New York Philharmonic and the countless singers was an enormously enriching experience; and Mrs. Kennedy's attendance lent proper added stature to the national event as well as prettying things up a bit. But regrettably the lengthy intermission and the minutes between the compositions were rather tedious and flat.

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### A Big Test

American Radiator, one of Bayonne's industries, has announced it will close the plant about the middle of next year.

Bayonne is going to see whether it can change that decision.

If the company transfers the work to some of its 30 other plants, Bayonne will lose about 350 jobs — and most of the workers live within a short distance of the plant. Of those who do not reside in Bayonne, many live in Jersey City or other Hudson municipalities. And since they are skilled workers, the loss of that payroll is no small item in Bayonne's economy.



The trouble is that the Bayonne plant is a good one for doing a job that is not what it used to be. The plant casts iron radiators for heating systems. But many of today's homes use ducted hot air instead of radiation. And where radiators are used they are more likely to be the finned-tube type than iron castings.

So here are a fine plant and a good crew with less and less to do. If the plant and the jobs are to survive, either some new use for iron castings must be found or else some other type work must be developed in the Bayonne plant.

It is not difficult to define these goals. To reach them is quite another matter. That will call for the best efforts of the company, its employes, Mayor Fitzpatrick and his administration, and the federal government.

It is to bring about just such a co-operative effort that Congressman Gallagher got a promise from the company executive offices to hold a meeting within two weeks.

This can be a big test of American industry and American government. The company has given sufficient advance notice of its intention to allow salvage efforts to be organized. The employes' representatives say they want to help keep the plant going. If with local and federal help the Bayonne plant can be kept going, American free enterprise will have scored a most impressive success.

# THE LONG VIGIL

