# **Blunts Port**

shoremen struck Atlantic and work gang. Gulf Coast deep water ports from Maine to Texas yesterday in a contract dispute. President Kennedy immediately invoked the Taft-Hartley Act to blunt the multi-million dollar impact of the walk-

"If this strike is allowed to continue for any length of time," said a White House statement, "its effects will have grave and far reaching repercussions on our total domestic economy and" was the fifth time the Taft. and far reaching repercussions on our total domestic economy and upon our ability to meet our urgent commitments around the world."

Later, an official of the long-shoremen's union announced that seven other maritime unions had agreed to respect picket lines and walk off all American ships that dock in struck ports.

#### Norwegian Shipowners Stop Trade with Cuba

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Norwegian Shipowners Association called on its members yesterday to make sure their vessels are not used in carrying cargoes "to and from Cuba." Norway is the second NATO country to take steps toward bar-

ring traffic to Cuba after protests in the United States that Western Allies are helping the

Soviet military buildup of Cuba. Turkish shipowners said last week they had voluntarily stopped their vessels from operating on the Soviet-Cuban route,

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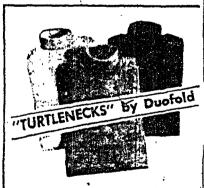
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Advance preparations had cleared most ports of ships. More productivity advances. than a score, however, were caught at their berths.

Less than 10 hours after the walkout began, President Kennedy set up a three-man fact-find-

It was the fifth time the Taft-Hartley Act had been invoked land and France, against the dock union.

Negotiations co

He said it defied the President's efforts to tie wage increases to

THE UNION had termed the strike a form of "lockout." Thomas Gleason, I.L.A. vice president and chief union negotiator, said he received a telegram from Antwerp, Belgium, which reported that Belgain dock workers would boycott American ships and refuse to unload cargoes from this country.

He said he expected similar ac-tion from dock workers in Eng-

Negotiations collapsed last Sat-Alexander P. Chopin, chairman urday between the I.L.A. and the of the 145-member New York shipping association after weeks Shipping Association, said it was of fruitless bargaining.

## Spaak Backs Common Market

THE STRIKE began at midnight Sunday over the issue of Belgian Foreign Minister Paulproductivity on the docks. The Henri Spaak declared yesterday that attacks on the European International Longshoremen's Asand others are based on ignor-ance and unjustified fear.

Spaak delivered a vigorous de-fense of European economic and political union in the 108-nation U.N. General Assembly that brought him a 37-second round of stormy applause.

talk the charges by Soviet For-eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other Communist speakers that the European Common Market was created to support "NATO aggressions."

Actually, the Belgian foreign minister said, NATO would run the risk of dissolution if European He said if political union is political unity were achieved. The achieved through the Common United States and Canada, he Market it will rank in importance to the world with the Communist lated.

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# Schirra Ready for Flight But Weather Holds Key

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A)-Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. passed a health examination yes-terday with flying colors, but du-bious weather clouded prospects for his planned six-orbit flight tomorrow.

Schirra and his backup pilot, Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., completed physical tests at nearby Patrick Air Force Base Hospital. Dr. Howard A. Minners, astronaut flight surgeon; pronounced both in excellent shape.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, information officer for the astronauts, told a news conference yesterday that no major difficulties regarding the forthcoming flight had developed but that the weather situation remains under close scrutiny.'

HE SAID a tropical storm named Daisy, 300 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, was moving north-westward at 35 miles an hour. Winds extended from the storm center for distances up to 115

The storm was moving into the along with it.

- | areas from which Schirra would be recovered after two or three orbits, and thus the winds could cause trouble if they continue strong.

Powers said that squalls and cloudiness could affect recovery activities in those two areas, butweather is not expected to be a problem in the Pacific landing creas that would be used if the astronaut went four, five or six

POWERS DECLINED to estimate the weather odds and re-iterated that the storm was under

weather planes located the storm vesterday 300 miles east of Puerto Rico. When the storm was discovered in the spawning ground of hurricanes late Sunday, she was 420 miles east of Puerto Rico.

To add to the weather problems, a cold front moving in from Texas is expected to arrive over the Cape area Wednesday morning bringing a heavy cloud cover



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