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FORD WORKERS IN CANADA GO ON STRIKE



MARCHING THROUGH THE STREETS of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, members of the UAW-CIO Ford Local 200 form a picket line around the plant after about 10,000 workers went on strike. Their action followed the refusal of a Canadian Labor Board to endorse their wage demands. (International Soundphoto)

Congress Tightening Up Its Battle Lines

Truman Has Time Of Life On Vacation

Independence Mayor Believes He Wanted To Get Back Home

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Battles that have been fought in the past few days in the House and Senate are out of the way. Full-scale fights will start next week. Senate Republicans met to discuss what they are for and what they are against. House Republicans met yesterday. The two groups hope to agree on a program. Supporters of President Truman defended two main points of his postwar policy—more help for the Allies and national planning for the jobs of tomorrow. Many of the preliminaries on these two issues are out of the way. Full-scale fights will start next week. The Truman administration kept its thumb firmly on the Pearl Harbor investigation, which is about to start. Six Democrats and four Republicans have been appointed to the investigating committee. Probe About To Start. Alben Barkley, the administration spokesman in the Senate, is expected to head the group. He will be in a position to steer the course of the inquiry. From an important member of Mr. Truman's own party, Senator George of Georgia, came a warning today that the inquiry might be better put on the possibility of mass unemployment. He said not enough emphasis is put on maintaining labor peace work to saving the country from full-time peacetime production. From an important Democrat, Representative Lytle Boren of Oklahoma, came the first determined effort to have Congress declare the war legally ended. The President has appealed to Congress not to do that. It would cut presidential war-time powers and Congress, which he said was still new to Congress, was not in session today—but the Senate Republicans were. They expected to talk about unemployment pay, unemployment, and other aspects of Mr. Truman's program.

Attorneys Submit Bill In Case Of Dr. Leon Meadows

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Attorneys Jesse James of Kingston and J. Henry Harrell of Greenville today presented their bills in the State for the part they played in the prosecution of Dr. Leo R. Meadows. Meadows was convicted in Putnam County Superior Court August 24 on two counts of embezzlement and false pretense in connection with his handling of special and student funds during the 10 years he was president of East Carolina Teachers College. Judge J. Paul Frazzelle sentenced Meadows to three years imprisonment. Meadows gave notice of appeal. The amounts the two attorneys asked was not disclosed pending approval by the Council of State. Each received \$3,000 for the first trial, which lasted eight weeks. The second trial lasted twelve weeks.

LINT FUTURES CLOSE DOWN 20 CENTS A BALE

New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five to ten cents a bale lower. Cotton futures close 10 to 20 cents a bale lower. Open Close
October 22.90 22.88-89
December 22.95 22.94
March 22.87 22.86
May 22.59 22.58

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy to cloudy today, tonight and Sunday; scattered showers and thunderstorms in east today; moderate temperatures becoming cool tonight.

200,000 In Nation Idle; Ford Closes

Disputes Showing Steady Rise Over Most of Country

(By The Associated Press.) Labor disputes, amounting to a steady rise across the country since V-E day and the subsequent ending of the wartime no-strike pledge, kept more than 200,000 workers off their jobs today, a new high for the last several months. A spate of strikes across the nation's war front focused on change-over from war to peacetime production, felt directly on the industrial area, but it touched over a wide section of the north-central part of the country and by many sections of the east, where basic issues brought impact on a varied line of business and industry. In the Detroit area, some 75,000 workers were idle as a direct result of labor controversies. The Ford Motor Company laid off 50,000 automobile workers yesterday and all Ford plants in the country stopped production of new autos, trucks, tractors and engines. Henry Ford II, executive vice-president, attributed the lay-off to "unstable and unqualified strikes" against the company's suppliers and "irresponsible labor groups." A Ford company statement said "We don't know when we can reopen our plants." Even to the lay-off, total Ford employment was 109,000. The remaining workers are employed on maintenance or reconversion work. U. A. W. WILL SEEK TO HAVE STRIKE VOTE Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers (UAW) announced today its intention to petition for a strike vote in 123 General Motors plants throughout the nation, affecting 325,000 workers. The decision of the union was revealed by Walter P. Reuther, vice-president at a press conference less than 24 hours after virtually all production in Ford Motor Company plants had been halted, idling 50,000 Ford employees and indirectly affecting 75,000 others. "We sincerely hope that no strike will be necessary," said Reuther, who revealed that the union would notify the government Monday of its plan to petition for the strike vote. Reuther said the union had not received a reply from General Motors to its demand for a 30 percent wage increase.

Far Heels Making Plans To Welcome Truman On Nov. 2

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—President Truman's visit to North Carolina November 2 will be the signal for a hearty welcome by North Carolinians. The President will address a session of the State Senate at Stateville on that date and expects to visit in Western North Carolina during his stay in the State. State Senator Hugh Mitchell took yesterday with Representative Douglas plans for welcoming of the President, and he said they would include a big parade preceding the President's talk.

MacArthur Warns Japs They Are Not Equals

Gen. Homma Among 7 In Custody

Distorted Stories Must Cease, Press And Radio Warned

Yokohama, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Jose P. Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines under Japanese rule, his son, Jose II and Benigno Aquino, president of the puppet national assembly, were jailed here today. The three Filipinos were arrested at a resort twenty miles from Osaka.

Tokyo, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Homma, conqueror of the Philippines, and Philippine puppet president Jose P. Laurel, were among seven wanted men taken into custody today as General MacArthur's headquarters bluntly informed Japan that she was not an equal with the Allies in any way, and would have to quit acting like one. Besides Homma and Laurel, those who surrendered or were seized today included Lt. Gen. Kuroda, Homma's successor in the Philippines, commander Colonel Hashimoto, the man blamed for the sinking of the U. S. submarine Panay in China in 1937, Yoshitaka Ueda, Japanese geo-political expert, Laurel's son, and Benigno Aquino, president of the former puppet assembly of the Philippines. Homma and Kuroda surrendered together to Japanese police. The other Japanese surrendered at eighth army headquarters, and the Filipinos were arrested near Osaka and flown to eighth army headquarters.

Press, Radio Warned. Meanwhile, Colonel Donald Hoover, head of censorship in MacArthur's counter-intelligence office, called in the heads of Japan's press and radio, told them that their distorted stories of the occupation must cease forthwith, and that Japan was a "defeated enemy which has to be demonstrated the right to a place among civilized nations." Hoover announced that the censor agency, suspended yesterday because of distortions and bad faith, would be permitted to resume operations only on a limited program and under 100 per cent censorship, but that Japan and any others who transgressed again would be closed. Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Homma, and his successor, Lt. Gen. Kuroda, drove to a suburban Japanese police station surrendered to await questioning by the Americans. Homma, who asserted that he had not ordered the Bataan death march and that it was "a bad accident, breaking off the proven horrors by that cruel herding of captured Americans on Luzon. He acknowledged, however, that as a commander he was responsible for acts of his subordinates. Must Have Been Mistake. Kuroda, evidently not trying to be inquisitorial, remarked: "We lost the war—there must have been some mistake." Looking over the Tokyo and Yokohama industrial bomb damage, he explained, "terrible." Both generals were high in MacArthur's list of men wanted for new questioning and possible trial. General Hashimoto, the man generally blamed for ordering the bombing of the American gunboat Panay in China in 1937, but wanted by MacArthur as a member of the black dragon terrorist society, surrendered to U. S. eighth army headquarters. Japanese sources reported. At the same time, Ueda, who is not on the wanted list, ordered himself in eighth army headquarters. His reason for doing so were not explained.

Laid Off Workers Advised To Seek Jobs Else-Where

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Laid-off workers in the three biggest industries—planes, guns and ships—may just as well start looking for new jobs in other fields. War Department Commission studies indicate today. Only one in 30 discharged military workers is expected to find a job in the slowly expanding aviation industry by next February, by WPA's estimates.

OPENS DISPLAY OF JAP DOCUMENTS



IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES AT WASHINGTON General Jonathan Wainwright is pictured as he opened the display of surrender documents that ended the war against Japan. Shown (l. to r.) are Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British Chief of Staff; Mrs. Wainwright; Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and General Wainwright. (International)

Storm Winds Hit Miami; White Caps Lashing Bay

One Man Drowns As Winds Drive Vessel On Beach

North Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 15.—(AP)—One man was drowned and six reached safety today as raging winds drove the two-masted 76-ton Honduran schooner *Teares* on the beach here and pounded it to pieces. Police at nearby Southside reported the dead man was Cecil Wedeburn, a Honduran, who fell overboard while attempting to rescue a dog. His body was brought to land by the six crewmen who rode through the wild surf in a life boat.

58 Mile Per Hour Wind Strikes City; Barometer Dropping

Miami, Fla., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Winds rapidly built up toward hurricane velocity south of Miami today, jumping from 38 miles an hour at 11 a. m. at Careyport to 56 miles an hour at 11:37 a. m. In Miami a 58-mile wind sent telephone lines and tree limbs flying and Biscayne Bay was whipped into high seas. The crash of glass sounded as gloom, topped from street lamp posts and the fragments of a window pane. The barometer originally registered 29.91 at 10:47 a. m., when the 50-mile gust roared through the trees and ground buildings. Barometric pressure was slowly falling. At midnight it registered 29.7, while mild post-storm breezes. At 3 a. m. the reading was 29.32 inches with a 24-mile northeast wind.

Plane Crash Fatal To 22

Kansas City, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Twenty-two persons, including 19 veterans of European battles, were killed today as a C-47 transport plane crashed in 14 seconds after leaving Fairfax airport. Only three of the 24 military personnel aboard the plane were removed alive from the flaming wreckage and one of those, Sergeant Bernard Tunner, of Elm, Cal., died at a Kansas City hospital. A survivor said all three members of the crew perished. The plane was bound for Newark, N. J., to the east coast. It stopped to refuel. The plane had just crossed the Missouri river when it exploded and crashed. The witness said.

Truman's Physician



SURGEON and former athlete, Col. Wallace Harry Graham (above), 31, of Highland, Kan., is shown as he assumed his duties at the White House as personal physician to President Truman. Graham succeeds Vice-Adm. Ross McIntire, who will continue as surgeon general, U. S. Navy. (International)

Selling Is Heavy In Stock Market; Strife Is Blamed

New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Selling continued heavy in today's stock market with labor dissension in the auto industry and other fields, reported by the board of the blame. President in the retreat were G. M. at 100 a lot of 2,000 shares; Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Boeing and U. S. Rubber were ahead. Standard Oil 80 and 87 preferred and 84 stock advanced on recapitalization. Bonds and commodities were moderate.

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Land Wants Of Russia Surprising

All Nations Which Fought Italy Asked For Treaty Ideas

London, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Reliable reports that the Soviet Union has made territorial demands in the Mediterranean area considerably beyond anything the United States and Britain had anticipated was interpreted in diplomatic quarters here today as an indication of Russia's determination to become a Mediterranean power. The Soviet proposals arose, authoritative source said, during a discussion of Italy's colonies by the big five council of foreign ministers yesterday. Diplomatic circles said that the Russian demand concerned the strategic Mediterranean, the Red Sea and adjoining the approaches to the Dardanelles.

Treaty Ideas Wanted. The source said that surprising Russian proposals came shortly before the council's attempt to coordinate arrangements for all nations which fought against Italy would be asked to submit proposals for peace treaty proposals. The source said that the Russian proposals would possibly cover positions in that area, already a source of Anglo-French controversy. The big five council ministers were scheduled to meet again this afternoon, but they held another session Sunday. British and American plans would be ready on returning to Italy with its colonial possessions. Since the vast majority of the Dardanelles population is Greek, it had been expected that these islands would be turned over to Greece.

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