



Henderson Daily Dispatch



THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

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HOME FROM CHINA, GETS BRUSH-OFF



FLOWN IN FROM CHINA to the bedside of his dying mother, Cpl. George Ransome (far right) squats (above) on being presented to his son Stephen, 15 months, whom he had not seen till this introduction by the wife at Malden, Mass. From China to Washington, Ransome was the invited fellow-passenger of returning Ambassador Hurley, and thence was flown on to Boston in an Army transport. (International Soundphoto)

STRIKE LINES BULGE FURTHER

Oil Workers Reveal Signing Of Contract With Large Comp'y

Pact With Largest Independent Gives Workers 30 Per Cent Wage Increase

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The CIO oil workers announced today they had signed a contract with "the largest independent" oil company in the nation calling for a 30 per cent wage increase.

The announcement, which the oil workers regarded as a landmark in the industry, came at a time when pay increases were being made at executive conferences in the oil industry by oil workers' strike were resumed here under the direct supervision of Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwelbberbach.

O. A. Knight, president of the union whose members are threatening a nation-wide shut-down of gasoline and oil refineries if the contract fails, announced the signing of the contract with the White Oil Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

He declared the company as "the largest independent in the industry."

It had said the company agreed to pay to each oil worker more than hourly employees and \$50 a month additional to monthly paid wages.

About 1,500 employees are involved, he said.

The pay increase provides the same wage for 40 hours as the workers received during the war for a 32-hour week, Knight declared, adding that this represents the 30 per cent pay increase which the union is demanding.

Five Major Industries Are Now Hit

New York Elevator Operators Continue Away From Jobs

The nation's strike lines, expanding steadily since the end of the war, bulged further today as 100,000 workers remained away from their jobs because of labor disputes.

The strike along the labor front struck hardest at five major industries—automotive, coal, lumber, oil and electrical power—as the number of idle touched a new high for the past several months.

There were an additional million O & A halt workers in New York City affected indirectly by a labor spat.

Shippings affecting two of the industries—oil and coal—were expected to be a serious factor with the nation's production of goods being held up by a 100,000 man strike.

The nation's coal production was held up by a 100,000 man strike affecting some 80 per cent of the Westinghouse electrical manufacturing capacity in six states.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor Schwelbberbach was ready to step into the conference between CIO union leaders and oil company representatives, in efforts to settle a strike of 35,000 workers in eight states and a possible nationwide walkout of 250,000.

Also in Washington, the next move in the work stoppage in Pennsylvania and West Virginia 600 miles, involving some 57,000 miners, appeared up to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. Soft coal operators declined Lewis' invitation to meet until the miners returned to their pits. Lewis had said if they refused to meet, the union would see it to make "such action" as would be required.

"Such action" could mean the calling out of some 400,000 coal miners.

The nation's newest strike front of 46,000 CIO workers in the text's assembly in more than 200 plants in six eastern states. But an additional 10,000 in three states delayed the work-out. About 40,000 print and dye workers in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania yesterday joined the 6,000 from 70 plants in the Paterson, N. J. area which had quit work over a wage-hour dispute. They had demanded a 15-cent per hour wage raise.

There were no indications of a settlement of many disputes in the Detroit area where 80,000 workers are away from their jobs.

Governor Thomas Dewey of New York stepped into the paralyzing strike of 15,000 AFL building and maintenance workers in New York.

Kramer Began Brutality At Camp, Witness Says

Globster Might Better 151-Hour Flight Schedule

Former Internees Of Belsen Give Account of Life

London, Germany, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Three (presumably) witnesses declared in a session today that a regime of beatings, brutality and hunger was instituted at the Belsen concentration camp by Josef Kramer.

Witnesses said Kramer, who had been released last year.

The witnesses were three former internees of both Belsen and Auschwitz, whom Kramer had served before.

They identified Helena Kepler as a Polish internee who quit out, because of being leader at Belsen and evaded the German guards in 1944.

Helena Kline, who was 16 when she was interned at her home in Poland in December 1942, said she moved to Auschwitz identified by the prisoners in the work. She said she had never been selected to go to the gas chamber. She declared she had heard Franz Hessler who supervised the selection to slave pits, but he called, "You have lived long enough. Come, by odd, come."

Hessler directed her to a table where numbers of the selected internees were being received, but she slipped away and escaped. Hessler, she said, asked to recognize her when they met later.

Few witnesses remained to be called by the prosecution but reading of affidavits has revealed they take several days. One witness named each person to the box in his own defense.

It was pointed out that two and a one-half hours were picked up by flying direct from Washington to Bermuda, eliminating a New York stop. Another hour may be picked up through the decision to fly from San Francisco to Washington non-stop.

Thus this historic flight, fore-runner of weekly service around the globe, could end Thursday night. The great plane, carrying eight passengers who will go the entire trip and one bound for Calcutta completed the 7,500-mile Washington-Bermuda flight right on schedule—four hours 16 minutes.

FIRST TROOPS IN FROM CBI AREA



GLAD TO GET HOME and proclaiming it and themselves to the camera, U. S. veterans of service in the China-Burma-India war theatre are pictured as their ship—the General Groves, first to come in from that region—docked in New York with 2,735 aboard. (International)

Home Ministry Tries To Ban Story Of Interviews With The Emperor

Tokyo, Sept. 29.—(AP)—General MacArthur commanded the Japanese government today to keep its hands off Japanese press and radio concerning all newspaper, expression or editorial matter. Inspector Higuchi's interviews and stories of the emperor's visit to MacArthur.

The ministry had suppressed Tokyo and Osaka newspapers in an effort to keep the news from the Japanese people.

It was a major move by MacArthur toward eliminating the aura of mystery surrounding Hirohito by prohibiting one of the most important methods of preserving it.

For Japan, the publication of interviews with the ruler was vital. News had appeared here since the government carefully had made certain of that.

The home ministry's explanation of its attempt to block circulation of papers carrying American correspondents' interviews with the ruler was that the subject was too awesome. Apparently the ministry thought that the Japanese were not entitled to know that their emperor had talked with foreign correspondents just as ordinary persons had done.

The charges with the long-murdered area of an unapproachable mysterious sovereign who leaves his imposing palace only on important state occasions.

Nippon's war defeat had reported to the Allied command 1,833,634 or 41 per cent of all Japanese soldiers in the homeland on August 15, and been demobilized by September 15. Allied headquarters approved directly of war-time mail soldiers home from island between Kyushu and Korea.

Other news developments.

Danger of actual starvation among Japanese this winter is very real, asserted Colonel Raymond Kramer, head of MacArthur's economic and scientific section. Occupation forces will not attempt to supply the needed 4,000,000 tons of rice "without consulting Washington," he said.

The Japanese cabinet approved establishment of a cabinet headed by Premier Prince Higashikuni to revise the system of electing the Japanese parliament.

The Allied command announced that the U. S. 6th Infantry Division would be withdrawn from Luzon and assigned to the 44th division in 1946. The 10th and Philippine-based 7th divisions will occupy Japan. The 6th will remain in the area which is occupying southern Japan.

Japs Told To Keep Hands Off Press

Home Ministry Tries To Ban Story Of Interviews With The Emperor

Lint Futures Are Up \$1

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—October futures gained more than \$1 a bale today on an unexpected 13 point advance in the late-September parity figure which will mean a higher government selling price for the product next month.

Agencies in the south commission have announced that the cotton futures market will be closed on September 29, 1945. The government will be the only buyer of the cotton at \$1.10 a bale.

	Open	Close
October	22.74	22.75
November	22.92	22.96
December	22.96	22.94
January	22.98	22.91
February	22.98	22.81
March	22.91	22.71
April	22.61	22.51
May	21.38	21.30

Compromise Presented Conference

London, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The United States was reported today to have presented a compromise proposal in an effort to break the deadlock of the Foreign Ministers' Council over who should write the Balkan peace treaties.

Members of various delegations said the Balkan policy decision would have to be made this week and expressed hope the decision would enable the delegates to get started on drafting of the actual peace treaties.

Belgium, citing the Belgian declaration that only success of the committee with dedicated nations should participate in the drafting of peace treaties has demanded the exclusion of France and China.

Sources said the U. S. plan would create a sub-committee of the Five-nation council to deal with the Balkan treaty but details were not available.

Arrangement of the conference has been delayed a week already because of the Balkan issue. But the council was nearing the end of its job and it was reported that delegates already were working on the final communiqué.

Indications were that the conference would hold its last session on Monday.

Tobacco Men Will Hold Washington Price Meet

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The shell shell Amco was the shell (over Hickham Field) held in December 7, 1944 will be held today over the Hawaiian islands once the inauguration of the Japanese government is complete.

Chit Gray, British and weather-forecasting head, described the scars of straining attacks, battered gallantly in the streets.

Cherry Proclaims Newspaper Week

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Governor R. Gregg Cherry today proclaimed October 1 to October 7 as Newspaper Week in the state.

The governor said that the newspaper industry in this state has for long been a part of the peace we have only recently won and its large measure of responsibility of the press.

Governor Cherry said he hoped the proclamation would "revive the thinking of the public on the institution of our state and nation—which is the product of the constitution and servant of the people."

PUBLICATION RULES

Effective Monday, October 1, the Henderson Daily Dispatch will adopt different rules and regulations governing advertising and news matter.

No advertising will be accepted on any day for publication that day, except that classified copy may be turned in up to twelve o'clock noon on day of publication.

No news items will be accepted for guaranteed publication after 11 a. m. any day.

Returns to standard time and necessity for getting the paper to press earlier necessitates these moves, and The Dispatch earnestly solicits the cooperation of all its friends in this effort to reader better service. It is hoped there shall be no requests for a return from these rules on any day.

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Full Employment Measure Completes Half Journey

Statesville Preparing For Truman

Statesville, Sept. 29.—(AP)—President Harry S. Truman and two cabinet members—Secretaries Patterson and Vinson—will speak here November 2 in connection with the North Carolina Senate's fall get-together meeting.

Truman will speak at the ball park Friday afternoon, November 2. Treasury Secretary Vinson is scheduled to talk that evening. War Secretary Patterson will speak in the high school auditorium, Thursday, November 1 following a banquet that night in his honor.

Representative Robert L. Doughton invited Patterson to Statesville for the benefit of State's at-once High Mitchell, chairman of the state committee in management.

Statesville is in Doughton's district. Doughton will accompany Patterson here by plane.

Truman will fly down from Washington to Charlotte area before to Statesville the morning of November 2. He will be accompanied at a luncheon and reception. His address will be at 230 N. 2nd and is labeled as "20 major speech." It will be broadcast live.

Statesville is making plans to handle thousands of North Carolinians who are expected to go to work here and look the President.

Following his address, Mr. Truman will fly to Raleigh for a talk that night. He will continue on to Atlanta where he will attend the Georgia Tech-Duke football game Saturday afternoon.

Adm. Halsey To Retire From Navy

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey, who chased the Japanese navy all over and off—the Pacific with a bigger fleet that won him the nickname of "Bull," has asked to be retired at 62.

"I am an old man, but the young fellows take over," he graysly skeptic of the U. S. and fleet said.

His career was strangely subdued in contrast with the wild crackling way the admiral used to refer to his enemy as "those monkey men" and use the motto, "kill Japs—sink ships."

The decision of the rugged, weather-beaten admiral to bow out as one of the nation's most dramatic navy commanders because of age, served to recall a record, which even in summary catches the breath.

And here it is.

As vice admiral commanding Pacific fleet aircraft carriers at sea when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, he went on defensive patrol. Early in 1942 he led a revamped task force against the Marshalls and Gilberts. He won the Distinguished Service Medal. He led a task force against Wake and Marcus. He commanded the warships which escorted the carrier Hornet for the first

Democrats Named To Fix Program For Mr. Truman

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A committee of leading Democrats and party officials has been named by Governor R. Gregg Cherry to advise on a program for the visit of President Truman on November 2.

The committee includes W. Lee B. Davidson, Durham, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee; Leroy Martin, Raleigh; William B. Horton, Pittsboro; Max Graham Andrews of Raleigh; and Grover Ellen of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. Other will be named to the group later.

On Oct. 18, 1942, he took command of the 3rd Fleet in the Pacific. On Nov. 14, 1943, he took command of the 3rd Fleet and led it in a decisive engagement against the IJ Navy; he was made a full admiral.

On Nov. 15, 1942, he gave up his south Pacific command after working himself out of a job in an area where the Japs lost 150,000 men, 1,300 planes and "so many ships I don't count 'em." He was awarded the gold star for a job well done. On June 15, 1943, he got the job as fleet admiral—commander of the 3rd fleet. From then on, the record is too much even for a long summary.

Senate O.K.'s Bill; Observers Noting Relations Cooler

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A plan to change the government into a one-house system was approved by the Senate today. The bill is now in the House which may delay its life in October.

The Senate and House took a week-long recess today (and observers noted that).

1—President Truman's relations with Congress were not so unimpaired as in war time.

2—The truth of what people might be get somebody out of the way or they were down.

3—Looming larger every day in Congressional minds is the same-old thing, responsibility of deciding what to do with secrets or atomic force.

4—Romantic before the postwar Congress have fallen roughly into two main groups:

5—Economic and military.

6—Economic problems include employment in future years, emergency help for jobless people, and taxes.

7—Military problems include army pay increases, enlistments, Pearl Harbor and the atomic bomb.

8—Home employment—the full employment bill passed by the Senate—provides that:

The government shall adopt a broad program to help private employers to provide enough jobs for all. It necessarily if any fair and a lot of work the government itself will do some money to create jobs.

9—Among the changes made by the Senate were:

10—It provided that such spending must be accompanied by a bill to raise the money.

11—President Truman's supporters in the Senate were not too happy over the changes.

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