

## UAW Union Has Weapon In Dispute

### Auto Workers In Three Companies All Vote Strike

(By The Associated Press)

A strike weapon—to be used if necessary—has been forged by employes of the automotive industry's big three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—in support of their demands for a 20 per cent wage rate increase.

CIO United Auto Workers leaders have emphasized that despite the big majorities in strike votes favoring a work stoppage if necessary to gain the union's wage demands, every effort will be made to settle the dispute in a peaceful manner.

Ford workers were the last in the big three to record their sentiments in a Government-conducted election. They sanctioned a strike by an 11 to 1 margin, compared with the 8 to 1 approval of a walkout given at G.M. and a six to one by Chrysler unionists.

### Not All Voted

Not all of the employes in the motor plants voted.

Wage negotiations between the CIO-UAW and General Motors adjourned yesterday in Detroit and will be resumed November 15. Neither management or unions were optimistic as to the possible results.

Stockholders of Higgins Industries, Inc., backed up Andrew Higgins, Sr., in ordering out of court liquidation of the big New Orleans shipbuilding concern. Future plans of Higgins were in doubt. He shut down his three strike-bound plants November 1 and the stockholders, approving the action, extended his liquidation order to the firm's subsidiaries.

The navy relinquished control of three Ohio oil refineries, seized by Presidential order October 5, after CIO oil workers struck for a 20 per cent wage increase. About 50 other plants remain under navy control.

### Breadless Weekend

A breadless weekend was in prospect for San Francisco as the result of a wage dispute between the AFL's bakery wagon drivers and the Langendorf Bakeries, which produce 20 per cent of the city's bread supply. The drivers struck after a U. S. Labor Department conciliator failed to bring agreement on the union's demands for a 17 per cent pay raise.

A dispute at Louisville which management had said threatened to tie up the city's costly reconversion building program apparently was settled. AFL Teamsters Union officials said 250 building supply truck drivers would return to work Tuesday and would receive a 10-cent an hour wage increase, which previously had been approved by an arbitrator.

At Baltimore, an AFL carpenters union official announced the end of a month-long strike of more than 2,000 carpenters involved in a wage dispute with contractors. The union had demanded wage hikes of 24 cents an hour.

## Low Priced Stocks In Great Demand

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Speculative demand for low quoted utilities, some of which came in blocks rising to 30,000 shares at peaks for almost nine years, again highlighted today's stock market and tended to obscure declining tendencies displayed by many pivots. Sales were about 1,000,000 shares.

Registering in the "neigh-high" section were Commonwealth and Southern, once more the fastest mover; American Waterworks, American Power and Light, and Republic Aviation.

Support was given Standard Gas.

## Miracle Baby Well



SLEEPING QUIETLY in the arms of Nurse Sylvia M. Bennet is tiny Hazel Evelyn Sherman who was delivered by a Caesarian operation in a Rockford, Ill., hospital 13 minutes after her mother had died of infantile paralysis. Delivered one month prematurely, the baby has a good chance to live according to attending doctors. (International)

## Labor Meet In Recess For Holiday

### Quest for Method For Ending Labor's Disputes Continues

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The quest for a method for ending labor's jurisdictional strife continued today while most delegates to President Truman's labor management conference began an Armistice day weekend holiday.

The committee assigned to jurisdictional problems so far has offered no report, but it had before it Labor Secretary Schwelmbach's proposal of last Monday that labor designate a "czar" to iron out inter-union disputes.

Labor delegates sounded out informally so far have shown a great interest for the technique which Schwelmbach suggested, had met the problem in baseball and the movie industry.

Machinery is Sought Nevertheless "the committee on representation and jurisdictional questions" was reported to be seeking improved machinery by which unions could settle the troublesome disputes themselves.

This group arranged meetings on Sunday and Monday, but a majority of the industry and labor delegates gathered here to promote labor peace already were leaving the city for the weekend.

They already had one solid accomplishment, reported conference George W. Taylor, Business and labor delegates alike have fully accepted the principal of collective bargaining he said. Taylor said this was a major achievement, even though now written into the Wagner Labor Relations act, because the postwar labor parley of 1919 cracked up over an inability to agree on a resolution stating that workers are entitled to be represented by unions or spokesmen of their own choosing.

preferred, American Telephone and Santa Fe.

Lower the greater part of the session were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, and Standard Oil.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Cloudy with rain spreading over east portion tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy with occasional rain in east and central portions. Cooler tonight and Sunday.

# CHINA FIGHTING FLARES UP

## Wedemeyer Promises No U. S. Help

### Chinese Buy Surplus U. S. War Craft

#### Predicts All Yanks To Be Out of Area By Spring of '46

Chungking, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China, predicted today that all United States forces in China would be out of the country by early spring, and asserted flatly that the United States would not help China move troops into Manchuria.

He emphatically declared that U. S. forces and resources were "not being employed to assist the Central Government against dissident groups."

Difficulties in debarkation of Chinese Nationalist troops in Russian-secured Manchuria, he added, are matters between the Chinese and Soviet governments.

And he added, "we won't be able to move Chinese troops to Manchuria by air. The Chinese themselves can do that."

#### Chinese Get U. S. Planes

The Chinese, he explained, have already obtained 20 American transport planes and want to buy 50 more. Asked how many surplus planes were available in the area for purchase by the Chinese, he said he did not know, that an army-navy liquidation board is disposing of surplus goods in China, save for medical supplies, bought by the UNRRA.

#### Other sources had estimated the supply of surplus planes in the theatre as low as 1,000.

The American commander asserted, however, that the United States would continue to assist in the repatriation of Japanese from the Chinese theatre, but that American forces would remain non-partisan as far as the strife between the Central government and the Communists is concerned. He expressed regret about isolated clashes between "my men and dissident groups."

## Attlee In Washington For Talks

### Atom Bomb Parley To Start Sunday; Stalin May Come

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee arrived in Washington today for atomic bomb talks with President Truman and Prime Minister King of Canada that may shape the world's future.

The British leader's plane landed at 9:32 a. m. EST at the National Airport. He left England at 1:30 p. m. EST yesterday.

## Accident Boards To Meet In Winston-Salem Nov. 26

BY LYNN NISBET Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—The international association of industrial accidents board and commissions will convene for its thirty-first annual convention at Winston-Salem, November 26-29. T. A. Wilson, chairman of the North Carolina industrial commission, is president of the association which is called IAIABC for short.

Just ten years ago when Dewey Dorssett, then state chairman, was president of the international association it also met in Winston-Salem. Muston is to hold the meetings in the home state of the president.

Membership in the association includes 41 states and most of the Canadian provinces, and notice of attendance has been received from nearly all of them.

The convention will have no big speechmaking, the program being built around down-to-earth discussion of pertinent issues. Except for

### GLORIOUS CHAPTER IN MARINES' 170-YEAR HISTORY



SPRAWLED ON THE BEACH at Iwo Jima. Leathernecks dig in under Jap fire in this thrilling photo which portrays one of the most courageous chapters in Marine history. Celebrating their 170th anniversary today, the battle above for the strategic Nipponese island was just one of hundreds in which members of this branch of the service brought victory to the United States. This is an official Marines Corps photo. (International)

## British Troops Begin All-Out Assault On Indonesian Forces

### day flying by the way of Newfoundland.

The talks will begin Sunday aboard the yacht Sequoia.

Despite speculation in Britain that Generalissimo Stalin might take part in the meeting, both the White House and Attlee's office said they knew nothing of such a plan.

#### To Last Several Days

Mr. Truman said some time ago he would discuss atomic problems first with the leaders of Britain and Canada, which shared in development of the bomb, and later with other countries.

Diplomatic officials said the aim of the conference, which will last several days, is to consider ways of handling the atomic bomb and policy questions on the peaceful development of atomic energy. A variety of other subjects could come up—the whole field of British-American relations and the troublesome question of how to get on better with Russia and what to do about the Palestine-Jewish problem.

## Futures Are Up 55 Cents At End

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

Cotton futures market was strong today, prices gained as much as 30 cents a bale. Trading was active and most of the demand was attributed to mills and other industrial users. Hedging pressure was light.

Futures closed 5 to 55 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close
December	24.09	24.12
March	24.08	24.15-26
May	24.09	24.14 25
July	23.99	24.00-05

## Lost in Big City



LOOKING FORLORN about the whole thing, this tiny fox terrier was found wandering around New York City and turned over to the ASPCA. Completely out of place in civilian surroundings, the wistful pup wore a plate on his collar which read, "Skivy-type D, Station Guard, Squad 1." (International)

## Legislators Divided On Youth Draft

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The peace time Congress was military minded today. The situation in brief: Eisenhower Senators expect to question General Dwight Eisenhower on the merger proposal in a few days.

Universal training: Congressmen said the House Military Committee is split half in two on the question of whether to continue hearings on universal military training or to end them until 1946. An extremely close vote is expected Tuesday.

Pearl Harbor: A Republican member of the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan said he had asked the committee's lawyer to obtain the official diary of former War Secretary Henry Stimson.

Army Doctors: Senator Sheridan Downey of California has renewed a request to the army surgeon general for official figures on the number and location of doctors in the army. Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas applauded this action in an interview and demanded that doctors be released faster.

## Large Guns Are In Use First Time

### New Clashes Along Vital Rail Line Being Reported

Chinwangtao, China, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Heavy fighting between Chinese Communists and troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Central Government broke out today along the ancient Great Wall of China north of here, bringing heavy artillery and mortars into play for the first time in China's civil war.

New clashes were reported along the Chinwangtao-Peiping railroad south of here.

American marines reported the booming of heavy weapons could be heard throughout the night from the direction of Shanhaiwan, fortress city which is the eastern anchor of the great wall and a key gateway into Manchuria.

Large forces of Nationalist troops, landed from American transports here, have been deployed for several days before Shanhaiwan where Communists of the 8th Army are in control and strongly entrenched.

#### Aid Station Set Up

The new clashes along the rail line were at a city south of the junction where the Nationalists have established an aid station to handle the wounded. It was reported that the Communists had ambushed a Nationalist platoon and slain it, but there was no confirmation.

Three Chinese were found hanged in the railroad yards, which are 15 miles south of here.

A sizable force of Nationalist troops are encamped at the junction as a guard and a small detachment of Marines of the First division are billeted there. There has been no incidents involving marines in the past few days and no marine has been wounded.

The presence of the Americans, however, prevented the Communists from carrying out an intended attack on the village of Hsi-lung, which is also on the railroad. The Communists had advised the marines of the intended attack and asked them to pull back out of danger during the fight.

The marines, assigned to guard duty at a bridge at the village, refused to leave their post. The Communists failed to carry out the attack.

## Free Press Endorsed By Methodists

Goldboro, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The 500 ministers and laymen attending the seventh annual session of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist church at St. Paul's church here today called upon the United States government to insist upon the factual presentation of the news of all nations, with freedom of communications at rates which would impose no tariff discriminations.

The conference also went on record to oppose compulsory military training in time of peace.

In a report submitted by the conference committee on world peace and unanimously adopted, the conference urged the church to take the lead in an exchange of ministers and laymen with like groups from other nations. It recommended the similar course to educators, university men, and the professional, business and labor organizations as a means of promoting world peace.

The first prerequisites, the report continued for promoting better relations among nations is freedom to speak, freedom to print, freedom to circulate and freedom to communicate across and within the boundaries of all the nations of the earth. "Ove would covenant, with God over all, and the redemption as our guiding hope will avert world catastrophe."

## Premier Lauds MacArthur For His 'Fair' Occupation

Tokyo, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Premier Kijuro Shidehara believes General MacArthur is acting "in a fair and effective manner" to carry out his program of ending militarism and establishing democracy in Japan.

Many Japanese, he added, hope the American supreme commander will succeed in bringing freedom and lasting peace to Japan.

This 73-year-old statesman, called from a 14-year retirement to lead his defeated nation through the ordeal of occupation and dictated revolutionary changes, is among the few declared optimists in Japan.

### Blessing In Disguise

"When we contemplate the American occupation as the result of disastrous defeat, we can't help

some feeling of bitterness. But we can also hope it will prove a blessing in disguise," he said.

Shidehara made it obvious that he still thinks largely in terms of the liberalism of the 1920's, when facing the task of carrying out the revolutionary changes MacArthur dictated when Shidehara assumed office. On October 11 MacArthur handed him a list of sweeping changes in the fabric of Japanese life and demanded that the premier effectuate them. These included emancipation of women, encouragement of labor unionization, liberation of education, abolition of rule by the secret police and dissolution of the old economic monopolies and great concentration of wealth.