

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

## PROTESTS SWAMP 'JERSEY' SENATOR



MORE THAN 5,000 PROTESTS, contained in letters, telegrams and petitions, have been received by New Jersey's U. S. Senator Albert W. Hawkes since announcement was made that Pvt. Joseph Hieswa, Wallington, N. J., had been given the death sentence by a court-martial for the killing of two Jap civilians. Displaying some of the protests, Sen. Hawkes advocated "a square deal" for all service men. (International)

# SEIZE MEAT PLANTS TONIGHT

## Steel Strike Halts More Industry

### No Hint Of Break Seen In Dispute

Fifty Coal Mines And Few Railroads Unable To Operate

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The nationwide steel strike bit deeper into related industries today, with no hint that either union or management plans a new move to bridge the three and one-half cents an hour wage gap that has kept 750,000 CIO steel workers idle the last five days.

More than fifty coal mines were closed in four states, with 17,000 miners idle. About 5,000 workers were laid off by railroads serving steel mills.

The Ford Motor Company announced it was threatened with "a complete shutdown unless the steel strike is settled speedily."

A spokesman said 15,000 workers would be laid off tonight, another 25,000 in a week. Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, which is the factory expected bargaining agent for most of the steel producers and fabricators, as well as ore mines and aluminum plants reiterated his stand that fifteen cents an hour is the highest raise the industry can take.

President Truman rejected a suggestion from Fairless for an all-industry conference at the White House and reiterated that management should grant the steel workers an 18 1-2 cents an hour raise he has requested previously. Fairless did not comment on the President's statement.

### ALIMONY STOPPED TILL STRIKE ENDS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Striking steel workers—at least those under court orders to pay alimony—had their financial burdens eased today.

Judges L. Kenneth Harkins and Harry M. Montgomery of the Allegheny county court, suspended several alimony orders yesterday—for the duration of the strike. They said they would similarly approve other cases where husbands are unable to make payments.

### GM NOT TO LAY OFF SALARIED WORKERS

Detroit, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A report that General Motors is contemplating laying off most of its 65,000 office and salaried workers, beginning February 1, brought an emphatic denial today from the corporation. "The report is absolutely without any foundation," an official said.

### FIRST FREE ELECTION IN GERMANY



TAKING PART in the first free election to be held in Germany since the early days of Nazi party control, residents of the district of Kreis go to the polls to cast their ballots. More than eighty percent of those eligible voted for the first time since 1933. (International Radiophoto)

## Iran Discussions By UNO Protested In Russian Letter

London, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Soviet Russia, in a letter to the United Nations Security Council today, said that she was "categorically opposed" to the international peace body taking up Iran's appeal for council action to halt the alleged intervention of the Red army in Iran's internal affairs. The Soviet answer declared the Iranian charges groundless and incorrect.

Instead of United Nations intervention in the affair, Russia proposed that the difference between Tehran and Moscow be worked out in direct negotiations between the two countries.

The Russian position was set forth in a letter from Russia's chief delegate, Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinsky, to Norman Makin, of Australia, president of the security council.

The statement was released by the UNO information service just two hours before the security council was to go into session to decide whether it should consider not only Iran's charges against Russia, but also Russia's charges against Greece and India.

Russia does not have a set on whether the matter will be discussed.

## Atom Bomb Test By Navy May Cost \$500 Millions

### Youths In China Defy The Allies

Changking, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Five thousand Chinese students demonstrated outside government headquarters today, then paraded past the British and French embassies, shouting demands for the return of Hong Kong and Macao and the recall of the French and British secret service men guarded the embassies, but the demonstrators made no attempt to enter them. Outside the British Embassy they screamed back in English, "We want Hong Kong back; we want Kailoon back; we want Macao back."

In front of the French Embassy, only 200 yards from the British, the demonstrators shouted, "We want dismissal of the French consul general at Shanghai."

Two officials of the Chinese Foreign Office marched with the demonstrators to dissuade them if they attempted violence. There was none. Students leaders who they were not demanding the return of Dairen and Port Arthur to China. He replied that the Russians were in those cities by treaty.

A British correspondent said, "So are the British in Hong Kong."

"Yes, that's so. But that's under an unequal treaty," the students replied.

### Terrific Outlay Necessary To See Effects On Fleet

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The test of the atom-bomb versus the modern warship stacked up today as a proposition that will cost close to a half billion dollars, if not more.

The exact amount was impossible to calculate, but Navy figures supplied an indication of what would be involved in the forthcoming atomic experiment in the Pacific.

This is what they show: It costs \$230,000,000 alone for the hulls and engines of the 47 U. S. combat units assigned to the guinea pig fleet.

It costs more than \$100,000,000 more for the Navy transports which will make up about half of the 47 "non-combat" types which also will be targets.

Moreover, Navy men have estimated unofficially that the operating expenses involved in staging the experiment next spring will run up, approximately \$100,000,000. The pay of personnel and cost of supplies would boost that total.

Montclair, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Pvt. Joseph C. Hieswa, sentenced to death by an Army court-martial for killing two Japanese civilians, will be returned to the United States promptly, and the file in this case will be given to the State Department for review in Washington.

U. S. Senator Albert W. Hawkes, Republican, New Jersey, said he had been informed by the War Department today.

### Question Is If Workers Come Back

AFL Group Willing To Resume Jobs On Government Order

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The government was completing arrangements today for taking control of the nation's strike-bound meat industry at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow, but a manpower problem appeared possible.

Federal officials in charge of carrying out the presidential seizure order had no definite assurance that 193,000 CIO strikers would return to work in the government-operated plants, but union meetings today were expected to clarify the situation.

An AFL union involved in the ten-day-old walkout, however, last night issued back to work orders for its 55,000 members, and officials advised President Truman "we will cooperate with you in this seizure fully."

The action of the AFL union brought no immediate comment from the CIO United Packing House Workers, but the union's representatives met today to make a decision.

Lewis J. Clark, CIO-UPW president, who had urged President Truman to call a conference of Federal officials with the two unions and packers involved in the wage dispute, asserted that "the decision as to whether we'll go back to work is up to the rank and file of our members."

He said the union's membership was "gravely concerned" over seizure of the packing industry, because "they will be asked to return to work without any assurance of wage increases. Seizure at this time interferes with the exercise of their rights as free men to strike in protest at refusal of the packers to pay a living wage."

Most all of the 35,000 strikers at the big Chicago stock yards are members of the CIO-United Packing House Workers union.

### COTTON IS LOWER ON SHARP DECLINE

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 25 cents a bale lower. Noon prices were 30 to 35 cents a bale lower. March 25.04, May 25.05, July 24.96.

	Pv. Close	Open
March	25.11	25.07
May	25.11	25.03
July	25.02	24.96
October	24.62	24.50
December	24.57	24.35
March 1946	24.49	24.41

### PRICES OF STOCKS AT LOWER LEVELS

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—With scattered exceptions, stock market prices sought lower levels today.

Losing ground were, among others, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Montgomery Ward and Northern Pacific.

### By LYNN NISBET Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Jan. 24.—Stanley Winborne, chairman of the Utilities Commission, said today that very slow progress is being made toward solution of the bus station problem in Henderson. He intimated that unless the bus company and local interests reach early agreement on a satisfactory location the commission might take a more positive stand.

Atlantic Greyhound Corporation, only bus line serving Henderson, was ordered last fall to provide more adequate station facilities, and that order required a new location on the north side of the railroad so as to eliminate a dangerous grade crossing in the southern part of town.

Winborne said that immediately after issuance of that order, Henderson business men filed vigorous protest against locating the station at a point that would necessitate use

### Tells Steel Stand



PROSPECTS of an early settlement of the steel strike were declared remote by Benjamin F. Fairless (above), president of the U. S. Steel Corp., as he announced a firm stand on union demands. "The responsibility for this strike rests with the union," he asserted. (International)

## Republicans Might Seize Leadership

Minority Weighs Attempt To Shape Laws On Strikes

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Republican congressmen weighed today the advisability of a bold move to seize leadership in determining what form of strike control legislation shall pass the House.

Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts declared that if they acted in concert they could easily take the ball away from the Democrats.

The majority is sharply divided on the strike control question.

Some leading Democrats conceded Martin was right. They were skeptical, however, whether the Republicans could put up a solid front, either.

"The Republicans are just as weak and vacillating as some members of our own party," said Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia.

Martin said the minority would meet next week to decide whether to take block action on various pending labor bills.

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, with little change in temperature in the east; slightly warmer west portion tonight, Saturday, mostly cloudy with showers and cool, beginning in mountains in early morning and spreading over west and north portions during the day.

## John Lewis And Miners Return To Fold Of AFL

## Three More Powers Join Jap Trials

Russia, France To Aid Netherlands To Aid Crime Prosecutions

Tokyo, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Russia, France and the Netherlands today joined the international tribunal that will try Japan's top war crime suspects, including Heiichi Tojo, Japanese premier at the war's beginning.

Announcement of their participation followed weeks of uncertainty during which the United States, China and four members of the British Empire had participated in preparations for the trial, which may start in March.

All signatories to the surrender of Japan aboard the Missouri September 2 thus will take part in the trial of the Japanese, said Joseph H. Keenan, chief U. S. prosecutor.

Empire representatives are Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The United States staff under Keenan is busy assembling material which will be ready for the representatives of other nations when they arrive.

On the home front, MacArthur ordered the Japanese government to establish an effective system for narcotic control and to enact legislation with severe penalties for violators.

## Seek Radar Signals To Reach Mars

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Government astronomers declared today achievement of radar contact with the moon makes it feasible to probe for the secrets of Mars, where there may be life, by the same method.

The red planet's dead atmosphere will admit passage of signals if radar experts can step them up to span the 35,000,000 miles from earth, said H. E. Burton, of the naval observatory.

A more immediate result of the Army Signal Corps accomplishment, Burton said, may be exacter measurement of the distance between earth and moon, a basic yardstick of semi-astronomical calculations.

## WOMAN WHO HELPED WITH BOMB, ARRIVES

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Lise Meitner, Swedish woman scientist, whose research helped in the development of the atomic bomb, arrived by plane early today from Hurn, England.

A nephew, Stephen Allers, physicist, who fled Nazi Germany in 1938, said she was en route to Washington, where she planned to teach at Catholic University. Dr. Meitner declined to be interviewed, declaring: "I really can't. I'm so awfully tired."

### Lewis Is At Once Named A Member Of Executive Council

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—AFL President William Green today announced the re-affiliation of John L. Lewis and his 500,000 United Mine Workers with the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis immediately was elected to the vacancy on the executive council created by the withdrawal of Harvey W. Brown, president of the machinists, whose 700,000 dropped out of the federation in October, 1943.

Green said Lewis would attend next week's sessions of the council, expected to be merely routine.

Green said the return of the miners was "significant" because of the emphasis upon the need for unity and solidarity.

"I interpret this step taken by the mine workers as evidence of their determination to wipe out the division of labor and to establish unity," Green told a news conference.

"It might be interpreted as a move designed to place the house of labor in order. It will have a profound effect upon the expansion and development of a united labor movement."

### MANY GM FAMILIES ARE PUT ON RELIEF

Detroit, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Daniel J. Ryan, city welfare director, said today that 613 families of General Motors strikers are on relief in Detroit, and that 1,164 have applications on file.

The director explained that those on relief here did not have to prove the merits of the strike to get assistance, adding: "They had to submit documentary proof of their need, and where that existed they were qualified."

### TRUMAN GREETES CHAMP BOND SELLER



PRESIDENT TRUMAN CHATS with Cub Scout Robert Todd of Plymouth, Pa., who won a trip to Washington, D. C., for his super-salesmanship of War Bonds. The scout presented to the President some pure anthracite coal shaped as book ends. Mrs. Truman received a pair of earrings and a coal necklace with white cameo insets. (International Soundphoto)

MEANEST MAN. Goldsboro, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Goldsboro police today nominated a new "meanest thief," Chief H. T. Hines reported a "March of Dimes" collection box was stolen.