

## FORD AND CIO AGREE ON 18C WAGE HIKE

### CIO Union Tells Meat Workers To Return To Jobs

#### Two High Diplomats To Resign

Winant In Britain And Harriman At Moscow May Retire

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The imminent resignation of the two topmost United States envoys was forecast today by usually well informed diplomatic officials. They said that Averell Harriman, ambassador to Russia, and John Winant, ambassador to Britain, were ready to quit their posts. There has been some speculation that Harriman may be succeeded by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former mayor of New York, now a columnist and radio commentator. LaGuardia left Washington at 9 a. m. EST today for South America to represent President Truman at inauguration of Brazil's new president.

One group recommends appointment of a military man at the Moscow post. Joseph Davies, former ambassador to Russia, and James Dunn, assistant secretary of state, have been mentioned as possible successors to Winant. Harriman left Moscow by plane Thursday for home. His route will take him through Chungking, Tokyo and Korea, with stop-overs for conferences with General George C. Marshall, now ambassador to China, and General MacArthur. He has been reported as anxious to return to private business.

Winant's future plans are not known here, the official said, but probably will be offered the important post of American representative on the United States social and economic council. Some of his associates in London, however, say the former New Hampshire governor has an urge to return to politics, perhaps with the Senate as his immediate objective.

#### Short Protests Being Misquoted Before Committee

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Major General Walter C. Short protested yesterday at the Pearl Harbor committee hearing that Representative Murphy, Democrat, Pennsylvania, was "misquoting" him. A brief three-up between the two came after Murphy asserted Short testified at previous inquiries that he did not know the Japanese consulate in Honolulu was burning its papers before the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941. Short, Army commander in Hawaii then, had just testified that his intelligence officer, Colonel George W. Bicknell, informed him on December 6 of the consulate's action.

Murphy contended that in three previous hearings Short had said he did not know about the destruction of the papers. Demanding the direct quotations of his former testimony, Short said: "I think you are misquoting me again."

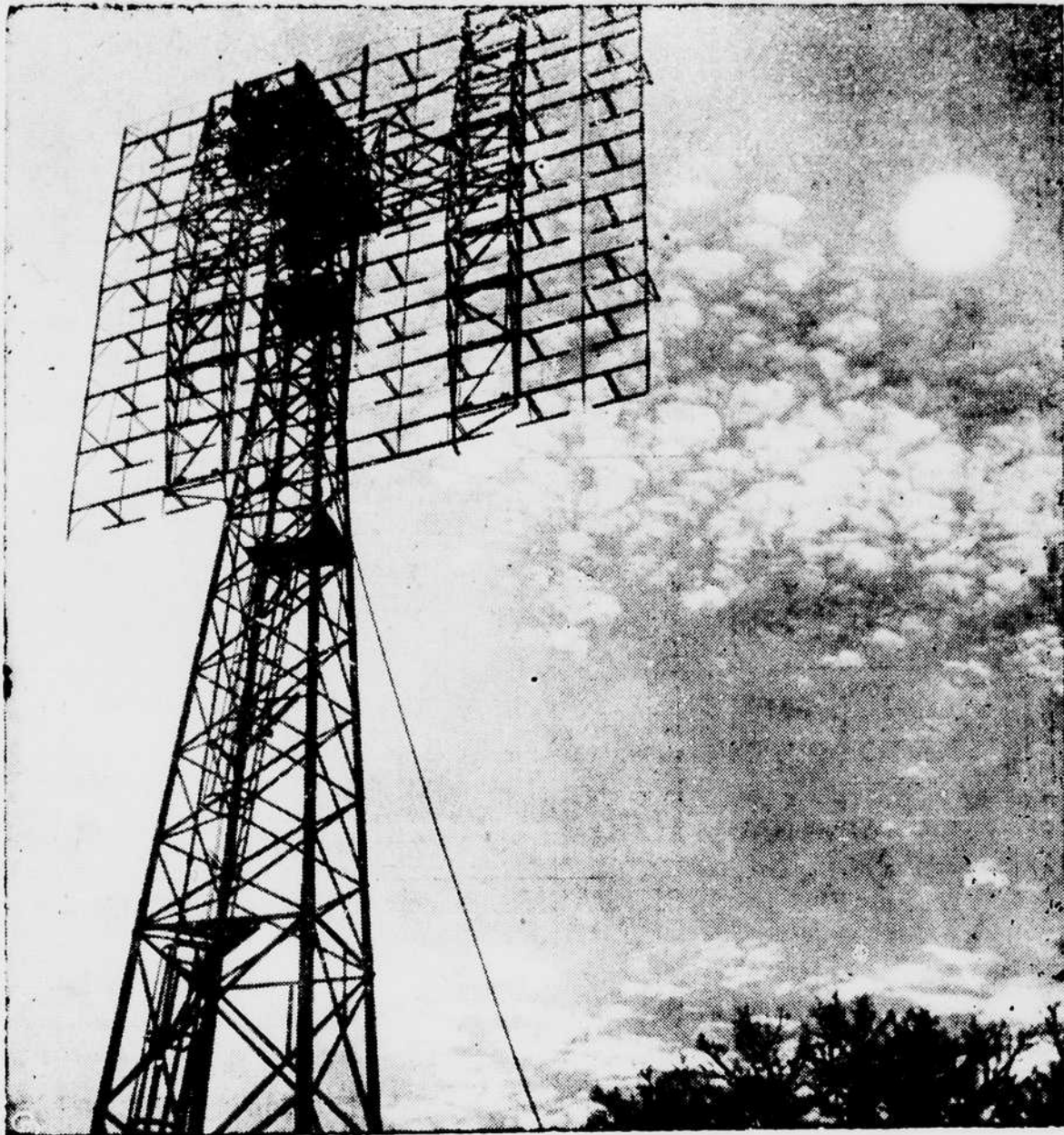
"I'll produce the quotations," Murphy retorted. "I want to be eminently fair to you, but I want the facts."

#### PLEDGE VETERANS BEST APPLIANCES

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Veterans Administration today promised disabled war veterans an adequate supply of best quality artificial appliances, "even if the Federal government has to go into the artificial arm, leg and eye business itself."

The pledge came from Walter Bura, head of the Veterans Administration appliances services. Bura himself lost a leg in an accident.

#### Radar Apparatus That Contacted The Moon



Just released by the War Department, here is the radar antenna at Belmar, N. J., with which the Army Signal Corps made contact with the moon, high frequency energy impulses were transmitted from here to the planet 236,357 miles from the earth and were received back in two and a half seconds. This experiment climaxed several years of work and proved for the first time that radar waves could be projected beyond the earth's atmosphere. (International)

## UNO Meet May Adjourn Soon

### Plan To Transfer Headquarters Near Office To America

London, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Big power leaders of the United Nations were reported today to be trying to wind up the London session of the general assembly in ten days and move the new security organization to a site in the United States as soon as possible.

This probably means that the security council would have to carry some of its pressing political problems to America, depending on whether and to what extent it decides to investigate disputes involving Iran, Greece and Indonesia. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., head of the United States delegation and a member of the security council, told a delegation meeting this morning that he was hoping for a wind-up of the London session in ten days.

The British and Russians were reported by other American officials to have joined the speed-up drive.

Two big jobs remaining here were the selection of a site for UNO headquarters in the United States, and the election of a secretary general. Gladwyn Jebb, UNO executive secretary, has wired a request to the site inspection committee in New York to get back here February 2 rather than February 4.

Best reports are that the committee may not recommend a specific place for the UNO to settle down, but merely described two or three locations in the New York area and a similar number around Boston, without giving any one place priority. That might start a wide open debate.

All progress on a five-power agreement on a secretary-general is stalled at the moment, with the Russians awaiting new instructions from

## No Indication Of Break In Steel Strike Crisis

### Rail Groups Will Arbitrate Dispute, And Avoid Strike

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The nation's major railroads and 18 of the 20 railroad labor unions today agreed to arbitrate union wage demands for 1,250,000 workers, or about 85 percent of rail employees.

### BRITISH ENVOY IN TALK WITH STALIN

Moscow, Jan. 26.—(AP)—British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr told a press conference today that he had discussed Indonesia with Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotov. Clark-Kerr is leaving tomorrow as a special British envoy for Indonesia. Then, he said, he hopes to take a vacation in Scotland before going to his new post as ambassador in Washington.

Moscow. They favor a candidate from a small eastern European nation, while the United States is campaigning for the appointment of Lester Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington.

Meantime, new confidence in the ability of the UNO to keep peace developed as a result of the security council's decision to consider the Iranian problem and the Grecian and Indonesian disputes promptly.

## AFL Expects Aid From Lewis

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Return of John L. Lewis to the American Federation of Labor was regarded by AFL leaders today as good for them but bad for the CIO. Lewis left the AFL ten years ago in the row over his formation of the Committee for Industrial Organization. In 1942, he quit the CIO, and yesterday he completed the circuit by taking his United Mine Workers back to the parent federation. He paid dues for 600,000 members.

The man with the bristling brows, who came up from the Iowa coal pits, was welcomed back to the federation at the mid-winter session of the executive council yesterday. He was given the vacancy on the 15-man council and was appointed 13th vice-president. One of the AFL's most influential leaders, who was not always a friend

## Strike Not Called Off In Request

### Government Is Now In Control Of All Big Packing Plants

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The CIO United Packing House Workers union today urged its 193,000 members to return to work Monday in packing plants now under control and operation by the government, but did not call off its strike.

The statement will term "regrettable" the government seizure action, "and in that connection we are a complete agreement with William Wright, president of the American National Livestock Association, when he stated that seizure would be a retreat from collective bargaining," and that his organization regarded seizure as neither equitable nor justified. The AFL union, which struck with the CIO packing house workers ordered its members back to work earlier.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Federal Department of Agriculture controlled the bulk of the nation's meat industry today, but a continuing strike of 193,000 CIO packing house workers indicated no immediate relief in the shortage of fresh meat supplies. Without formal ceremony, the government at 12:01 a. m. today seized most of the 134 plants which had been strike-bound for ten days. But refusal of CIO workers to return to work in the federally-operated plants left the government short of necessary manpower to insure normal operation.

As the agent designated by the government posted President Truman's seizure order, the Agriculture Department was assured that 55,000 AFL union strikers would go back to their jobs. AFL union officials have declared a "temporary truce" in the walkout, which started January 16, following a breakdown in wage negotiations between the unions and packers.

The government seizure was a "token action," and picketing by CIO strikers in many plants continued early today.

Earlier reports from CIO officials at many of the plants now under Federal wage control indicated the CIO employees were not returning to work, obviating instructions of international union leaders who refused to meet Mr. Truman's seizure orders.

The government's next step in getting CIO strikers back to the plants operated by 19 companies, including the five major firms, was not disclosed.

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said last night he had telegraphed Lewis J. Clark, president of the CIO United Packing House Workers, he favored putting into effect any wage in raise. A fact-finding panel now holding hearings in Chicago might recommend Clark said he had received Anderson's telegram. However, he added, "only our membership can decide when they will go back to work and under what conditions they will work."

### TRUMAN TO LEAVE SOON FOR FLORIDA

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—President Truman will leave Washington February 11 by plane to spend a brief vacation in Florida waters, the White House announced today. No further details were announced at this time. It was considered likely that the President would meet former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who is vacationing at Miami Beach, sometime during his trip, either in Miami or aboard the Wilkiamsburg.

Voorhees quoted a letter Murray had written the secretary of the treasury to the effect that if the U. S. Steel Corporation breaks even in 1946 the government will repay it over \$67,000,000, and commented, "Mr. Murray has again completely misstated the facts. The truth is that if United States Steel breaks even in 1946 it will not be repaid one penny by the government under the carry-back provision of the Federal tax law."

"This is not the first time M. Murray talked loosely and erroneously about the application to U. S. Steel of the carry-back provision, which was enacted into law after months of consideration by Congress. There has never been any insinuation of secrecy about this tax provision."

### In Meat Showdown



Shown in Washington just before he left for Chicago to act as the government's agent when the meat-packing plants are taken over, Gayle C. Armstrong is deputy administrator of Production and Marketing for the U. S. Agricultural Department. (International)

## McCormack Lays Blame For Strike

### Accuses GM, CIO And Republicans As Large Factors

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Republican party, General Motors and striking CIO auto workers all were charged today with contributing to the troubled labor situation. Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, blamed the GOP with backing "big business" in a campaign to "break the unions."

Senator Morse, Republican, Oregon, said the GM strike looked to him as if both sides "simply want a slug it out" without any interference from Congress. The Senate Labor Committee, of which Morse is a member, sought further information on the General Motors deadlock by calling Walter Reuther, youthful boss of the auto workers, youthful boss of the auto workers who walked out five weeks ago.

McCormack made his attack on the Republican party in a radio address, asserting that the people "can already identify the forces that have brought industry to a stop."

## Claim Japs Seek More Fish Areas

Tokyo, Jan. 26.—(AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters charged the Japanese government and fishery officials today with a systematic campaign to break out of fishing areas assigned Japan since the surrender, and to retain gradually a surplus of their former dominant fishing empire.

Li Col. Hubert G. Schenck, chief of MacArthur's natural resources section, revealed that within the past six months since the surrender the Japanese have submitted six requests for revision of fishing areas. Four were denied.

"While the Japanese plead for expansion in order to increase their food supply of sea products," Schenck said, "some of the requests are so far from the home islands here could be no question that their produce would be used on the world markets."

### THREE COUPLES GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three white couples obtained marriage licenses at the register of deeds office yesterday, going to Loyd Baum O'Neal and Nettie Pauline Hoyle, both of Henderson; Curtis H. Lamer and Juanita Kingsley, both of Richmond, Va.; David A. Spain, Jr., and Peggy L. Riggsbee, of Henderson.

## First Break In Strike Of Motors

### Increase Amounts To 15.1 Percent; To Decide Details

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Negotiators for the Ford Motor Company and the CIO United Auto Workers settled their wage dispute today on the basis of an 18 cents an hour increase.

"An agreement on a wage increase of 18 cents an hour was reached today by the Ford Motor Company and the UAW-CIO.

"The effective date of the wage increase still has not been decided. Details connected with fair, efficient and uninterrupted production will be discussed at an early date, and we hope that the wage increase will become effective not later than February 1.

"We have confidence that there will be an early termination of all matters remaining to be negotiated. The increase agreed upon is equivalent to 15.1 percent against an original demand by the union for a thirty percent increase. The union had scaled down its demand from 30 to 16 percent before today's unannounced meeting of the negotiators.

The Ford agreement was announced half an hour before Chrysler negotiators were scheduled to enter a meeting expected generally to produce an agreement in the second of the three major disputes in the auto industry.

Meanwhile, the dispute between the UAW-CIO and General Motors remained deadlocked, with 175,000 workers idle for the 66th day.

The Ford agreement was made under the names of John S. Bugas, director of industrial relations of the company and Richard T. Leonard, national Ford director for the union. Union representatives explained that the next move would be submission of the proposed 18 cents an hour increase to the UAW-CIO strike strategy committee and then approval, to the membership of the Ford local. Nearly 100,000 workers will be affected.

The negotiated settlement, the largest wage agreement reached nationally since the close of the war, was attained after six successive days of private sessions. It was the first major break in the auto union's five-months-long wage fight with the automobile industry.

## Gen. Short Calls Names At Inquiry

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Major General Walter C. Short today named Generals George C. Marshall, L. P. Grow, and Sherman Miles as members of the general staff he said tried to shift to him the blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Testifying for the fifth day, before a Senate-House committee, the 1941 Hawaiian Army commander expanded under questioning by Senator Ferguson, Republican, Michigan, his previous charge that the War Department had attempted to make him be "scapegoat."

Ferguson asked who Short meant by the War Department. Short replied he was talking about the general staff.

Ferguson wanted to know which individuals, Short said he had in mind General Marshall, then chief of staff; Grow, then head of the war plans division; and Miles, then head of intelligence.

They were the ones, the witness said, who should have sent him information that he did not get, and which he contended would have caused him to place in effect an all-out alert that might have caused the Japanese transports to turn back.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Increasing cloudiness, with some light showers in north and west portion this afternoon, and extreme east and southeast portions tonight. Cooler in north and west portions tonight and Sunday.