

Government Is Beset By New Strife

Phone Strike Set; No Break Indicated In Auto Pay Spat

SETTLEMENT FORECAST.
Detroit, Feb. 22—(AP)—Special Federal Mediator James Dewey predicted today that an agreement on all issues would be reached by midnight in the 97-day-old General Motors strike.

A representative of management and the CIO-United Auto Workers union resumed negotiations in Detroit today. Dewey said he expects the union and the firm to reach agreement on all issues, including wages, sometime within noon and midnight.

The G. M. strike of 175,000 production workers was one of the first major work stoppages to upset recession schedules after V-J Day and has shut off over half of the nation's potential production of new motor cars.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Government officials today are making attempts to end current strike on the industrial front, they said today, but the troubles which disrupted production of the nation's telephone service and work stoppages in vital industries.

The labor picture was gloomy as continued labor disputes kept idle an estimated 970,000 with no indication of immediate settlement of the major strikes. The numbers were the lowest in more than a month but new disputes, announced, bearing a hand in various industries.

A strike affecting 750,000 telephone workers has been set for March 7 by the National Federation of Telephone Workers. However, the independent unions' officials said they will continue to meet with Government officials in attempts to settle the major dispute.

The 1946-47 season in the rich Pittsburgh industrial district were expected to be the second strike this month by 3,400 power company workers. The work stoppage, set for next Tuesday, would interfere with business and industry over a wide area.

In San Francisco, 15,000 CIO dock workers voted to strike on or before April 1 in a dispute over wages and a controversy over wages in the coal industry was considered a possibility.

Meanwhile in Detroit, there was no immediate break indicated in the 97-day strike of 175,000 CIO employees in General Motors plants. The negotiators, with the troublesome wage question regarded as the main issue, planned to resume their discussions today. Special Mediator James Dewey said "there are still several more things to be settled. One of these is the matter of wages."

The union is asking 19.5 cents an hour increase and the company has offered 18.5 cents.

Detroit's milk strike continued and as thousands of gallons of milk were dumped by farmers, an estimated 750,000 residents were without supplies. Fourteen plants were tied up by a walkout of CIO dairy workers in a dispute over wages.

The possibility of a dispute over wages in the coal industry arose as John L. Lewis issued a call for a meeting March 11 of his AFL-United Mine Workers' policy committee. Wage increases for the 500,000 UMW members may be asked then.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair with little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

TRANSPARENT MIRROR IS LATEST



DEVELOPED BY SCIENTISTS for heightening the war efficiency or optical instruments and radar equipment, a tricky new glass is demonstrated above by two lovelies. Note that the one at the right is visible through the glass although the other at the left is reflected by it. This is the first known photo of the phenomenon before your eyes. (International)

WASHINGTON CROSSES MUSEUM FOR BIRTHDAY



ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN and most popular paintings, the far-famed "Washington Crossing the Delaware" is rolled to the place of honor in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Workmen are shown hanging the 21x12-foot picture on the eve of the national observance of Washington's birthday. Painted in Düsseldorf in 1851 by Emmanuel Leutze, the canvas has often been criticized on artistic and historic grounds but, whatever may be its faults, popular appeal has made it one of the great public documents. (International)

India Riots Continuing As Virtual Open War Flares In Two Sections

Birthday Of Washington Is Observed

But It Is Not a Holiday for Solons, Beset by Problems

GARDNER APPROVED
Washington, Feb. 22—(AP)—Senate committees today approved extra subsidy funds for meat and flour and the appointment of O. Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina, as under secretary of the treasury.

Before approving an extra \$125,000,000 for meat subsidies and \$25,000,000 for flour subsidies to be spent by June 30, the Senate Banking Committee heard the price of meat will probably be raised because of a wage increase proposed for workers in packing houses.

Sam Ketchum, assistant general counsel of OPA, said Chester Bowles, newly designated stabilization director, had not made up his mind, but meat prices should be raised to take care of wage boosts.

Washington, Feb. 22—(AP)—A Congress beset by multiple domestic and foreign problems today observed the 214th anniversary of George Washington's birthday, listening to the traditional reading of the first President's farewell address.

But it was no holiday on Capitol Hill.

The atomic bomb, the future of the draft, James C. Petrillo, school children's lunches and the Peasey nomination headed the list of items which vied for attention.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told his colleagues they ought to hurry up and do something about framing the nation's future program for atomic energy. Both chambers have had bills pending for several months, but their progress toward the floor has been slow.

Without mentioning the current Russo-Canadian dispute about atomic spying, Hickenlooper declared that he considers it imperative that atom legislation be put on the law books without delay.

Truman And Aides Take Brief Cruise

Washington, Feb. 22—(AP)—President Truman left the White House today for a three day cruise on the Potomac river.

The Chief Executive, whose departure coincided with an exodus of Federal workers from the Capitol on Washington's birthday, took along several members of his staff.

The party left at 10 a. m. Mr. Truman's aides will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret will join him aboard the yacht Williamsburg Saturday night.

GOAT FARM.
Raleigh, Feb. 22—Buried down in the middle of a long list of charters issued by the secretary of state's office Thursday was the Beaver Creek Goat Farm, Inc. of Fayetteville. The firm has \$4,000 paid in an authorized capital of \$100,000 and is in the business of selling goat milk to the public.

MARKETS CLOSED.
New York, Feb. 22—(AP)—Principal security and commodity markets are closed today in observance of Washington's birthday and most of them will extend the holiday through next Monday. British and Canadian markets are open as usual today, but are normally closed Saturday.

Some hotels are requiring deposits with their reservations to protect themselves against irresponsible shoppers who sometimes ask for reservations at a number of places.

Coastal resorts are having similar experiences. Naig's Head, Atlantic Beach, Wrightsville, Carolina and other beaches report unusually early activity. Even the lake resorts—White, Wassaw and others—usually catering mostly to local vacationists, are feeling the pressure of vacation-bent Americans.

Hotel Now Sold Out.
One smart hotel in western North Carolina already (in February) reports a complete sell-out for July and August, and many reservations are June. Another place, opening March 1 for the first time, reported it had "substantial" reservations immediately upon announcement of its early opening. Asheville hotel and tourist home operators here and larger-than-ever seasons. Waynesville, Hendersonville, Blowing Rock and other places confirm the prediction. Inquiries to resort Chamber of Commerce are coming in earlier than usual.

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Alluring 'SOS'



THAT'S THE NAME OF THE hat—"SOS"—which you see Sylvia Sidney modeling above in advance of a Beverly Hills, Calif., millinery show. It's a fetching creation of red straw with a black band and red ostrich feathers. (International)

Committee Given Music Measure

Designed to Curb Music Union Power

Washington, Feb. 22—(AP)—A congressional decision on how far to curb James C. Petrillo's power over radio broadcasting rested today with a Senate-House conference committee.

The House passed a bill aimed directly at authority wielded by the fiery president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFM).

The Senate approved a much milder measure a year ago. According to a draft committee report, acceptable to both chambers is set to go to a joint committee. Later both House and Senate will vote on the committee's version.

The measure would outlaw use of force, threats or other means to compel radio stations to pay tribute to unions for using phonograph records. It also would prohibit any action to require broadcasters to employ more workers than needed.

Last Confederate Veteran Succumbs In Rowan County

Salsbury, 99, Rowan county's last Confederate veteran died today at Granite Quarry.

Alex York, another Confederate veteran resides in the county at China Grove but he is a native of Ramsey.

It was known, however, that a large quantity of arms had been taken from Castle Barracks during the night.

Press dispatches reported that the mutiny had spread to Vizagapatam, on India's east coast between Calcutta and Madras, where 600 Royal Indian navy sailors were said to have marched through the town shouting "Victory for India."

Mutineers Seize British Warship; 18 Reported Dead

Bombay, Feb. 22—(AP)—City-wide civilian riots touched off by a seaman's mutiny flared in Bombay today amid machinegun fire and British troops, planes and warships converged on the city of 1,400,000 which A. E. Ciffin, deputy police commissioner, declared to be in a state of "absolute rebellion."

The Royal Indian Navy mutiny continued here but in Karachi, parachute troops with artillery fired for 25 minutes on the HMS Hindustan, 1,000-ton sloop seized by rebellious seamen, and forced the mutineers to run up the white flag.

In Bombay, rifle and machinegun fire cracked in many sections against the mobs which beat and stoned their victims, set fire to many police and military trunks, smashed store and bank windows and went on a looting spree.

18 Reported Dead.
At least were reported killed and 250 injured, including 165 wounded by bullets in the rioting.

Hundreds of British Tommies poured into the city in trucks and armored cars with orders to fire as the occasion demanded. A heavy force of planes arrived at airfields ringing the city.

Prime Minister Attlee in London told the House of Commons that the All-India Congress Party had officially disclaimed participation in the mutiny, "but left wing elements and Communists are trying to work up sympathy." The mutineers have been told that only unconditional surrender will be accepted, he said, adding that a British cruiser shortly would arrive on the scene.

Two Vessels Arrive.
Two small British vessels, HMS Nith, an escort frigate with a complement of 200 men, and HMS Seabelle, a yacht type vessel, each with four inch guns, steamed into the harbor.

At 9 p. m. curfew was imposed. Advance headquarters of the southern Indian command were set up in Bombay with Lt. Gen. R. M. N. Lockhart in supreme command of all Royal Indian navy, army and air forces as the British moved to cope with the mutiny.

War Secretary Philip Mason estimated that nearly 12,000 Indian sailors were involved in the mutiny. Among smashed bank windows were those of the National City Bank of New York.

Accounts from Karachi said parachute troops with artillery took up positions half a mile from the water where a naval vessel was lying. An ultimatum was sent for the surrender of the rebel-held ship Hindustan.

The mutineers replied with random fire from their naval guns, but the paratroopers' artillery blew up the Hindustan's battery positions and fire broke out.

Twenty-five minutes after the opening of the engagement the mutineers raised the white flag.

The surrendered crew was assembled on a jetty. A Reuters report put casualties at four killed and 25 injured. Efforts continued to induce the seized mutineers barricaded in naval barracks ashore to surrender, but officials were tight lipped.

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Chinese Newspaper Plant Is Destroyed

Soviet Reporter Is Denied Entry To Korean Zone

Communists Paper's Offices Blasted; Two Hospitalized

Highway Patrol Busy In January

160 Men on Job, For 11 Hours Day

Police Seize Arms Caches

Jap War Criminal Gets Ten Years

Ex-Heavyweight Champ Has Stroke

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Biggest Travel Year Is In Prospect

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In an effort to partly meet the demand for accommodations, some resorts are announcing earlier opening as this year. The State Advertising Division will concentrate on trying to spread the vacation season so as to relieve pressure on July and August facilities. Tourists are being told of the formal display in May and June, and the "leaf" season in the autumn. Fishermen are being advised that spring and fall are by all odds the best seasons to go salt-water fishing.

The Sandhills hotels report the biggest winter season in fifty years of operations. Many of them will run through May to accommodate late spring vacationists.

Meantime, in spite of building restrictions, some additions are being made to existing facilities. All the year are now back in civilian use, hotels occupied by the military last. A number of resorts which closed during the war are reopening this season. A new hotel is going up at Morehead City and another at Atlantic Beach, and plans are being made for additional facilities at Wrightsville and Carolina.

Lakeview, on Route 1, has reopened as a year-round resort. Plans for travel development have also been announced at White Lake, Little Switzerland, Hatteras and other widely scattered places.

There will be more boats and guides along the coast, too, for a new army of sportsmen. State public accommodations will be improved this year, according to the Division of Forests and Parks.

The North Carolina activity is merely a fragment of the larger travel picture which embraces both Americas. A five-billion-dollar year is forecast by most agencies, with most of it going into domestic or Latin-American travel. It will be the largest "industry" in America, at that figure.