

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 25, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

UNION ORDERS ENGINEERS BACK TO WORK

Lewis Is Summoned To New Conference; Truce Expires Today

Hard Coal Miners To End Contract Midnight May 30

New York, May 25.—(AP)—The AFL, United Mine Workers, today served notice on the nation's anthracite operators that it would terminate its contract at midnight May 30.

The miners, traditionally have held a "no contract, no work" principle.

The UMW which represents 75,000 hard coal miners in Pennsylvania, have been negotiating with the mine owners for the past two weeks.

Secretary Krug Calls Committee For Negotiations

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug announced today that he and the United Mine Workers negotiators will meet today a few days before the soft coal strike truce was due to expire.

The meeting was the first with Lewis since the government outlined its position in the principle points at issue in Lewis' contract demands. Lewis' demand was of mine known in advance of today's meeting.

The two week truce by which the nation got 12 days of coal production expires at the end of today's shifts.

Whether the mines could be kept open under government operation, need week remained to be determined. The government's demand for a truce was made Wednesday.

Strike Turns U.S. Business Topsy-Turvy

Service On Nation's 227,335 Miles Of Track Is Stalled

(By The Associated Press)

The full impact of the crippling railroad strike turned the nation's economy topsy-turvy today as President Truman acted to restore service and end "the terrible havoc" resulting from the strike.

Immediately there was no definite indication of the reaction of the strikers to Mr. Truman's back to work appeal. However, early reports from locals of the strike at brotherhoods of engineers and trainmen in Buffalo, N. Y., Kansas City and Houston, Tex., were that his plea would be ignored.

Service on the nation's 227,335 miles of track was slowed to a trickle as the ODT struggled to mobilize all non-rail transport facilities.

The walkout of the 250,000 engineers and trainmen late Thursday also made idle an unestimated number of the 1,200,000 members of the 18 other railroad brotherhoods.

NYC RAIL EMPLOYEES WILL GO TO WORK

Albany, N. Y., May 25.—(AP)—A few striking New York Central railroad workers notified the union today they would report for duty in response to President Truman's appeal that they return to work, a NYC official said.

Coral For Trains Needed

President Truman's pledge to restore the strike-bound railroads is being met by the nation's coral, but it is only a temporary expedient, because without coral many of the trains would stall at the origin.

One faint hint of hope in the coal picture — and it was no more than that — arose from the fact that Mr. Truman did not include his appeal to the striking rail workers with one to the miners.

This could mean that the government, as boss of the seized pits, would be extended for further settlement talks. Unless extended, it expires with the last shifts to be worked today.

Unions Told of Seizure.

On the other hand, however, it could be that administration was relying on the persuasive power of Vice Adm. Ben Moreell deputy mine operator for the government.

In a telegram to district UMW unions, formally advising them of Wednesday's seizure action, Moreell declared:

"I request you to urge the members of your union as loyal Americans to continue to report for work each normal work day and to produce the maximum tonnage of coal which is vitally needed.

Already more than half of Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners had laid down their tools as back to strike movement that set in with federal seizure gained momentum.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

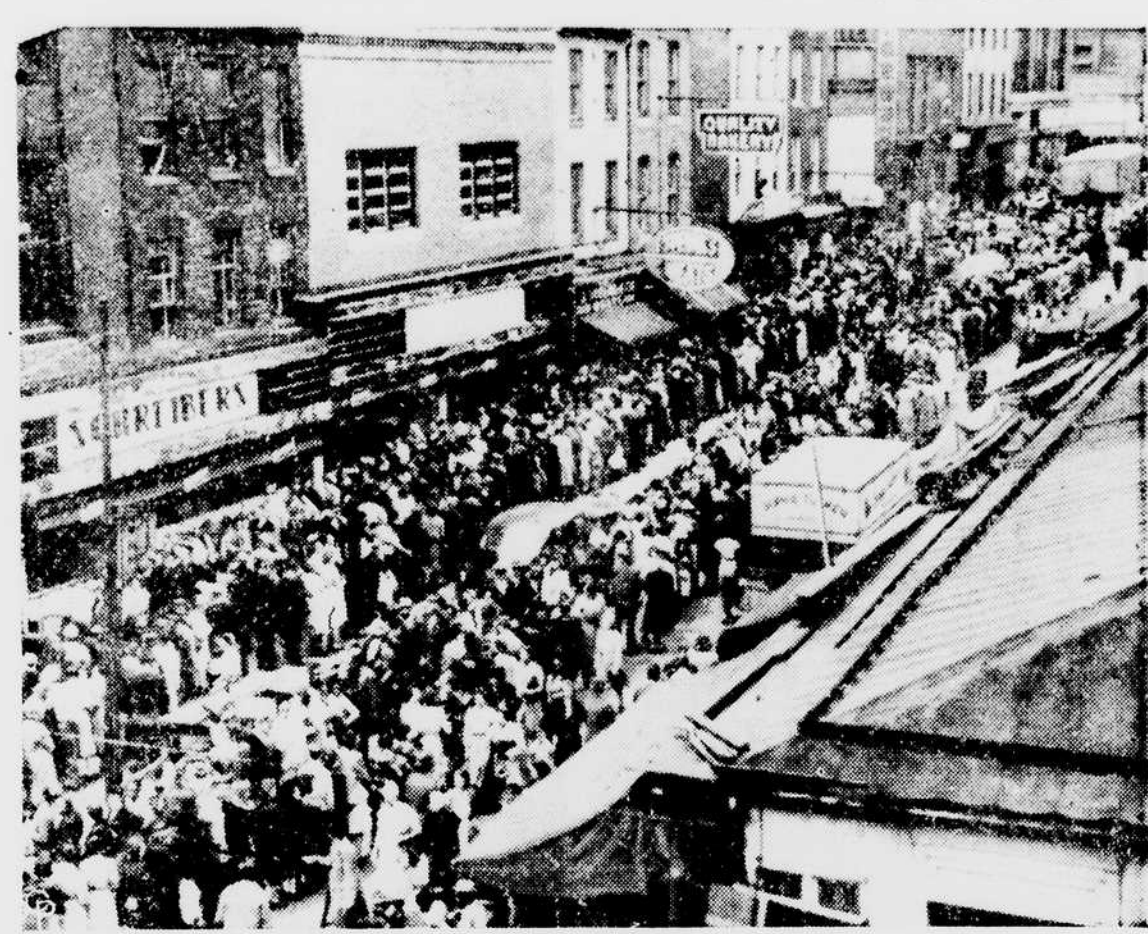
Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms west portion tonight. Sun Day, considerable cloudiness, showers.

ILL CHILD'S DREAM COMES TRUE



UNAWARE SHE WILL DIE OF CANCER in three months, according to physicians, Sandra Lee Reiber, 5, of Chicago, rides piggy-back on Roy Rogers, actor cowboy. The actor was waiting for a plane when he heard of the little girl's wish to ride his horse Trigger. Rogers made an excellent substitute and Sandra was just as happy. (International Soundphoto)

CROWDS THICK AS BUTTER MELTS FAST IN SALE



TEN THOUSAND STRONG, Baltimore shoppers storm a grocery in a wild scramble to get their share of 17,000 pounds of scarce butter on sale within the store. Fifty harried policemen made efforts to disperse the pushing, prospective buyers, but they refused to budge from their position in line. (International Soundphoto)

400,000 May Vote Today In Primary

Raleigh, May 25.—(AP)—Nominations for eight of North Carolina's 2 congressional seats are contested in today's state Democratic primary and these races, plus hundreds of contests for district and county offices were expected to bring out a vote totaling near 400,000.

Unopposed for re-election are Reps. Graham Harrison of the third district, Harold Coyle of the fourth, J. L. Doughton of the ninth and A. S. Bulwinkle of the 11th.

The fifth and sixth congressional districts each offer three-man races with the prospects of heavy balloting and possibility of run-offs.

Candidates in the fifth are Rep. John Fisher of Mt. Airy, Thurmond chairman of Elkin, and Joe Harris of Winston-Salem. Seeking the nomination in the sixth are E. E. Rives and G. E. Scarborough of Greensboro and the incumbent, Carl Durham.

The eighth district will hold, in addition to the regular primary, a special election between Miss Jane Pratt, veteran congressional secretary and H. Frank Hill, Republican of Lexington, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. W. O. Burgin of Lexington.

Truman Appeal Effective? Local Circles Say 'Yes'

Few Trains Move On Seaboard Line; Buses Are Loaded

In Seaboard railroad circles and elsewhere here speculation today was over the effect of President Truman's appeal to striking railroad men, and as to when the trains would roll again. There appeared to be a growing conviction that the week-end would see the crisis ended and a trend back toward normal early in the week.

In the meantime, however, only a few and then did a train move on the main line, and these were operated by railroad authorities. All traffic, what there was of it, was powered by diesel engines. Not a steam locomotive has moved over main lines of the Seaboard since the stoppage of 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

A small amount of eight passenger Henderson in mid-morning on tracks operated southward from Richmond by the railroad. Similar service was extended also to Raleigh, Durham and Oxford. Cargoes were almost entirely small package shipments.

Take Shipments North.

After loading at these destinations, the same trucks took on shipments for Richmond and started on their return trip.

Meanwhile, numbers of cars were stranded at the freight office sheds, all loaded and stacked and ready to move as soon as service could be given. The freight office remained open and clerks had opportunity to catch up with their work, while the loaders and haulers had little to do.

A few beaten passenger trains were being run, but there were very few passengers. Mail cargoes were heavy, despite the fact that the post office department had invoked an embargo on all but first class mail, limited to 16 ounces.

Passenger traffic by bus showed the effects of the railroad strike. Even extra buses pressed into the schedule were jammed, reminiscent at the peak loads of the war era, with standing room at a premium. The week-end volume of traffic was expected to be unusually heavy.

In the freight yards here, yard

Senator Hoey Is Heard At Duke Finals

Durham, May 25.—(AP)—Senator Clyde Hoey of North Carolina declared himself today in favor of the assertion of the sovereign power from this day on in unmistakable fashion, so that even a John L. Lewis can understand it.

"Dictators have arisen in the field of economics," he said in a commencement address at Duke university, "and they have accumulated power over business, a dairy and the very life of the nation."

"We have permitted many of these organizations to grow powerful by governmental permission, if not sponsorship, and the question, if going to have to be definitely determined as to whether the free government of the people is sovereign and can protect the American people or whether we are going to permit any labor or capitalistic dictatorship to take charge of our nation and visit disaster upon the people at will."

Royall Hails N. C. Industrial Record

Asheville, May 25.—America's industrial record in World War II "will do as much as any single thing to discourage aggression by any nation" and will be one of the "best insurances against war" the United States can have, Kenneth C. Royall, under-secretary of war, told a meeting of the North Carolina Merchants' association here last night.

Royall, a native North Carolinian and a former Goldsboro attorney, spoke at his home State "contribution."

"This war has shown us that industrial capacity is essential to victory. Another war with its more powerful, more complicated, and more expensive implements of destruction, would—in my opinion—assign to industry even a larger part to play — would make industrial ability and adaptability more necessary for victory," Mr. Royall declared.

Specifically referring to North Carolina, Mr. Royall said virtually every town in the State was engaged in war production in North Carolina received a total of 72 Army-Navy "E" awards for excellence. Five plants won five awards each while 14 plants received two or more awards.

"The knowledge of the rest of the world that we are industrially equipped will do as much as any single thing to discourage aggression by any nation," will be one of the "best insurances against war."

"And we can sleep better — with a sounder sense of national safety and security — if we know that, if another war comes, our nation can provide — and our state can do its full part in providing — the armament and supplies needed for victory," Mr. Royall, concluded.

Striking Train Men Offer New Proposal

Cleveland, May 25.—(AP)—Headquarters of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers and trainmen and telegraphers ordering strikers back to their jobs had been sent out to the brotherhood leaders.

The engineers' headquarters said it could speak only for that organization, and did not know whether trainmen had sent out similar word.

A moment before the announcement by the engineers' office, a spokesman for the brotherhood of trainmen said there had been no work notices sent out from his headquarters.

At the moment, as a whole don't—found military maneuvering already under way, it was apparent that Mr. Truman's appeal of last night for the striking railway engineers and trainmen to get back to work was being largely ignored.

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—John B. Steedman, president of the Locomotive Engineers' Association, today said the 18 non-striking railroad unions and the carriers had reached a contract agreement.

Meanwhile, the striking engineers, and trainmen made a substantial offer to Mr. Truman to get back to work.

Steedman said that the non-striking unions and carriers came to agreement in accordance with Mr. Truman's recommendation of May 25.

That recommendation called for wage hikes of 10 to 12 cents an hour with no present change in working rules.

"My understanding is that the agreement means that as far as the 18 unions are involved the strike is over," Steedman said.

That is the text of Steedman's statement to reporters.

"Upon instructions of the President, I called a joint meeting of the 18 unions and carriers to reach an agreement in accordance with the President's recommendation of May 25. I am glad to announce that such an understanding has been reached after reaching this understanding between the 18 unions and the carriers, the President instructed me to ask the carriers to pay the same wage increases to all other classes of employees in service involved, in the present dispute.

U.N. Council Opens Meet

New York, May 25.—(AP)—President Truman told the United Nations Economic and Social Council today it can make the peace a reality for the common people all over the world.

In a message to the council at its first meeting in the United States, the nation's Chief Executive said the council's task "is to achieve freedom from want, to encourage production, help to open up transport and clear communications and to assure higher standards of living."

The President's message was read by John Winant, United States delegate to the council, shortly after the 18-nation body convened in the chamber used by the United Nations Security Council at the U. N.'s interim headquarters at Hunter College.

The delegates found a globe full of problems besetting the peoples of the world awaiting them. The council first met in London last winter.

FIND BURNED CROSS AT COLLEGE



LOS ANGELES POLICE are investigating the possibility of a Ku Klux Klan flare-up as the remains of a burned cross are found in front of Zeta Beta Tau House, Jewish fraternity quarters at the University of Southern California. On the building appeared the letters KKK. (International)