

Hopes of GMC Strike Settlement Dimmed

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after the union had rejected GM's renewal of a temporary 131 cent hourly wage increase (12 per cent). The union is demanding a 50 per cent pay boost.

Ford Plant Men Idled

Of the 54,000 workers laid off in steel related industries because of the walkout of nearly 75,000 CIO steelworkers, about 20,000 were from Ford plants. These include 5,000 assembly line workers at the Rouge plant at Detroit made idle today. Other Ford Company plant and department shutdowns between now and Feb. 8 due to the steel strike, now in its 11th day, will make idle at least another 10,000 workers.

James F. Dewey, special federal mediator in the General Motors dispute, planned to meet separately with company and union officials before the principals renewed their "across the table" negotiations.

Bad Faith Charged

GM said, in reference to maintenance of membership, a provision in the old contract "forced us to discharge 1,690 satisfactory employees on the union's demand because these employees were not willing to pay their union dues."

The union said the company, in asking for a re-election of a maintenance of membership provision, was "in defiance" of President Truman, who it said, had recommended that the old contract be reinstated.

The union also charged GM with "bad faith" in renewing its wage offer of 131 cents an hour increase in view of the fact-finding board's recommendation of a 191 cents an hour pay raise and "in the face of greater increases agreed to by other auto companies."

Strike Curb Test Slated

Meanwhile in Washington, a showdown appeared near on a bill aimed to curb industrial strife. A test on a broad strike control measure, replacing President Truman's fact-finding formula, was to be called in the House today on whether the measure would be brought up for consideration.

In Washington, the working committee of the National Shipbuilding wage conference planned another meeting today as government and union leaders urged an 18 cent hourly increase for the country's 450,000 ship-building workers.

The committee's recommendation for the wage hike was made by government representatives and was supported by AFL and CIO members and endorsed by management. The measure provided for retroactivity to Dec. 4, 1945, and submission to the wage stabilization board for approval. The country's labor disputes made idle approximately 1,380,000 workers.

Repatriated Japs Are Menace in Homeland

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a high priority, say Allied officials, to minimize their chances of causing trouble there. More than 5,000,000 other Japanese, mostly demobilized servicemen, are awaiting return home.

Cosgrave, a war-time intelligence officer, said American counter-intelligence agents are well aware of the potential threat of these repatriates and are watching them closely.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Plans for British Commonwealth forces to take part in the occupation of Japan were made public today. The terms are set forth in an agreement between the United States and Australia, acting on behalf of the commonwealth.

Under it the force will be drawn from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and India with Lt. Gen. J. Northcott of Australia serving as commander in chief under the supreme command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The agreement was reached as the result of an invitation extended by the United States to Britain, China and Russia. China expressed willingness but said that she was not in a position to share in the occupations at this time, Russia has not accepted.

Remove Price Controls, Plea of Henry Ford II

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losing \$300 on every car we make."

"Time and time again," Ford said, "We have been forced to shut down operations because suppliers could not get us parts and materials for our cars and trucks. Some of them have stop-

ped making our parts because they lost money at their ceiling prices."

Inflation Threat Seen

The youthful company president declared "nobody wants 'run away' inflation but if we continue to stifle American industry's ability to produce, that is exactly, in my opinion, what we are headed for."

"I am not an economist," he continued. "There may be sound reasons in the public interest for continuing price control on such things as rents and food. But as far as motor car manufacturers and their suppliers are concerned, I am now convinced that if government control of prices is removed promptly, management and labor will settle their differences without running to government—where price fixing is now forcing them to."

Pavlov Upped \$40 Million

"Whether or not you agree with these views," Ford concluded, "I want you to know that if we can have promptly an uninterrupted flow of materials, our employees can go back to steady jobs and help us to get to Americans the motorcars and trucks they are waiting for."

Ford said that the recent 18 cent an hour wage increase for CIO United Automobile Workers and a 15 per cent pay boost to all salaried and hourly-rated employees outside the UAW add more than \$40,000,000 to the company's annual payroll.

Finis W. Dillard, Pioneer Of Douglas County, Dies

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finis and as deputy sheriff until his retirement in 1944, when, at the age of 94 years, he was the oldest active law enforcement officer in the United States.

Survivor is a daughter, Clara May Dillard, Roseburg, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Dillard was a member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. Morris H. Rensch. Interment will follow in the Civil Bend cemetery.

Mrs. J. F. Byrd Funeral Will Occur Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. J. F. Byrd (Hattie L.) who died last Monday will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral Home Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. P. Scoville of the First Baptist Church, Roseburg, will officiate. Interment will follow in the Masonic Cemetery.

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