

Atomic Workers to Strike Thursday for Higher Pay

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Production workers at one of the nation's two big atomic installations will strike Thursday for higher wages.

Negotiations at the other—at Oak Ridge, Tenn.—are believed near the breaking point.

The 930 CIO workers at the Paducah atom bomb factory voted Tuesday and Tuesday night to wait no longer for action on their demands.

A strike vote was called after Barney Sanders, president of the Paducah CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, pulled out of the Oak Ridge talks.

DECLINES FIGURES
Sanders declined to give figures on the secret balloting but said the strike was wanted by "a substantial majority."

In Washington, the White House has been reported considering applying for an 80-day court injunction under the Taft-Hartley law to bar any new strike by atomic workers.

All legal preliminaries to a

court order were carried out last month, when Paducah and Oak Ridge workers struck for four days. Thus federal attorneys could seek an injunction almost at once.

President Eisenhower last month invoked Taft-Hartley's national emergency provision but did not seek an injunction when strikers agreed to return to work under a truce agreement arranged by secretary of labor Mitchell.

There was no immediate reaction from Oak Ridge except a "no progress" report on negotiations. Oak Ridge employs about 3,500 CIO production hands.

"DIFFICULT TO PREDICT"

E. F. Hitchcock, federal mediator in the Oak Ridge talks, said Tuesday night: "I don't think the Paducah vote will have any direct effect on the meeting we have scheduled for tomorrow. It's difficult to predict beyond that."

The Oak Ridge local of the CIO union has asked a raise of 21 cents an hour.

The salary range at the plants at present is \$1.58 and \$2.40 an hour. AFL workers at two Oak Ridge plants, also involved in the demands for more money, have asked 19 cents an hour and have refused 6 cents.

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. operates both the Paducah and the Oak Ridge plants.

Sanders and his delegation left the Oak Ridge talks Tuesday and called the strike vote immediately.

U. S. Weather Turns Cooler

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were hot spots in the south and west but generally pleasant weather prevailed in most of the nation again Wednesday.

Temperatures in the 90s were general Tuesday in the southern border states from the Atlantic to the Pacific, along the eastern slopes of the Rockies and parts of the western plains.

In contrast, it was on the cool side in the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Great Lakes region and northern New England. Temperatures ranged from 60 in Houghton, Mich. to 107 in El Centro, Calif. and Yuma, Ariz.

The cool air spread southward across western South Dakota, western Nebraska and Iowa and eastward across the Great Lakes region. There also was a little cooling in the Rocky Mountains and plateau region west of the Continental divide.

Skies were clear over most of the eastern half of the country. Most of the shower activity was in the Rocky Mountain and western plains and the north Atlantic states.

Early morning reports showed New York 70 and cloudy; Nashville 69 and clear; Miami 80 and partly cloudy; Denver 72 and cloudy; Seattle 54 and clear; Los Angeles 65 and cloudy; Dallas 83 and clear; Minneapolis 57 and mostly clear; Detroit 56 and clear; St. Louis 67 and clear; Duluth, Minn., 45 and clear, and Chicago 61 and clear.

Current models of cars have an average of 20 lights.

Jawbones Clue To Tool-Using Early Humans

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French scientists, who have been digging in this part of Africa for more than 80 years, have been rewarded by two jawbones which may belong to the earliest tool-wielding humans yet unearthed.

This ape-like creature has been named "Palikao man" after a village near the diggings. He appears to have roamed the southern shores of the Mediterranean as many as 600,000 years ago.

Prof. Camille Arambourg of the Paris Natural History Museum heads the expedition. Scientists working with him say this is the first time remains and tools have been found in the company of fossil animals which can be dated so early. They belong to what scientists call the Acheulean and Chellean or Abbevillian periods. The famous Peeping man and Java man are of later date.

Palikao is about 10 miles from Mascara, a busy commercial town in a rich fruit-growing region, famous for its wines. There has been a great deal of digging there since 1870. Recently Arambourg decided to dig deeper than anyone had gone before. He found a rich bed of animal fossils and prehistoric tools — and the two jawbones.

Measurements have been made so accurate as to record the distortion of a bar of steel when a housefly lights on it.

Benson Says Feed Plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Wednesday there will be plenty of corn and other feed for the nation's big livestock industry despite a 15 per cent drop, caused by drought, in the size of the prospective crop.

The indicated corn crop will not be large enough by itself to meet all livestock needs, but farmers have on hand from previous years a record supply on which they can draw, Benson said.

Some of this grain is held in

the government's 6¼-billion dollar stockpile of farm surpluses, acquired under the price support program.

But, Benson added, the prospective small corn crop may put a brake on the current sharp up-trend in production of hogs and poultry.

The Lord Great Chamberlain of England formerly received the clothes the king wore before putting on the coronation robes as a fee for his services, but in recent years has received a sum of money as a substitute.

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