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ADMINISTRATION FOR WAGE BOOST TO END STRIKES

Secy. Wallace Gives Hint of Increase—New Walkouts Hit Nation

Chicago, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The government was reported to-night leaning toward a pay boost up to 20 per cent as an antidote for the labor strife that has thrown a monkey-wrench into reconversion and made more than 453,000 American workers idle.

It was only a hint, but Washington observers believed the administration would be ready to announce its support of the pay boosts some time after the national labor-management conference which opens Nov. 5. The hint came from Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace who said the government should help labor to get 15 to 20 per cent of its 30-per-cent pay increase demand.

The latest labor developments included:

1. A back-to-work movement among AFL longshoremen at New York's harbor was threatened with curtailment by the national maritime union (CIO) as the 13-day dock workers strike continued to paralyze shipping and interfere with troop deployment.

2. The CIO denounced critics of its demand for a 30 per cent pay rate boost to offset loss of weekly wartime take-home pay. The weekly CIO news said corporations were "deluging newspaper readers and radio listeners with propaganda to persuade them that CIO's wage demands are unreasonable and inflationary."

3. The soft coal labor dispute, with almost 200,000 miners idle in eastern fields, continued deadlocked.

4. The national labor relations board said it received 200 petitions for strike votes during the first 10 days of this month. Last month a record number of petitions—307—was filed. More than 70 per cent of the companies named in September's petitions were in Chicago, Kansas City, New York, Detroit and Baltimore.

5. Deliveries of milk in New York may be stopped unless an agreement can be reached in a dispute involving milk companies and two unions.

Strike News Fails To Dampen Wall St.

New York, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The stock market rose nearly half a billion dollars this week to a new high since March 10, 1937, despite unsettledness in Thursday's pre-holiday session.

Although strike news continued to hold much of the attention of investors, it was offset by bright forecasts of future high employment and a prediction that annual national production will reach a record peace time level.

CORN WHISKEY KILLS

Hareville Ala. Oct. 13—(U.P.)—An elderly farmer was held without bond tonight for the "Tobacco Road" murder of a six-year-old child who died in a cotton field from drinking too much corn whiskey.

SEEK AXE SLAYER

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Police tonight were hunting the brutal ax-murderer of an unidentified woman, about 35, whose slashed and beaten body was found in a wooded section off a country road near here.

County's Quota \$1,395,000 For Bond Campaign

Jackson county's quota in the Victory Loan drive, set to start Oct. 29, will be \$1,395,000 of which \$525,000 will be E bonds. Henry Zacharisen, county chairman has announced. The quota on other sales to individuals will be \$250,000 with sales to corporations quoted at \$620,000.

According to Zacharisen the Medford and Ashland Elks lodges will sponsor the entire drive and that the quota should be easily reached in that the goal is less than half that set for the last drive.

Misdirected Relatives Leave for Seattle to Meet Vets



Group of relatives of returning Pacific veterans board Army transport plane at Hamilton Field, Calif., bound for Seattle, Wash., where the vets are actually scheduled to dock. Misdirected to San Francisco by War Department telegrams, these anxious relatives, who have come from scattered parts of the United States, are furnished transportation to Seattle by the Army.

WARSHIPS USE TO SPEED SOLDIERS RETURN PROPOSED

Washington, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Sen. William F. Knowland, R., Calif., today suggested that the government inaugurate a regular "warship shuttle service" to bring U. S. troops overseas back home.

Knowland said that, under his proposal, the warships would head back overseas again as soon as they unloaded troops. He said that every spare transport plane and warship should be used to return combat-weary veterans from the European and Asiatic theaters of operations.

The California senator, a former army major, made his suggestion as Great Britain announced that her two great ocean liners—the Queen Elizabeth and the Aquitania—no longer could be used to transport American troops from Europe to America.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., said the loss of the two liners "might upset the whole point system" and he endorsed Knowland's proposal to use warships in their place.

MERCHANT SHIPS EVADED JAP SUBS IN CLOSING DAYS

Washington, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The Japanese were unable to sink a single U. S. merchant vessel in the final three months of war, it was disclosed tonight.

The War Shipping Administration, reviewing the role of the merchant marine in Pacific victory, also revealed that merchant seamen survivors of earlier sinkings were strafed, beaten and left to drown by the crews of Japanese submarines that sank their ships.

The review disclosed that 44 merchant vessels, most of them Liberty ships, were sunk in the Pacific war.

But, WSA said, more effective protection by their own guns and by naval units as the push on Tokyo neared its climax resulted in not one merchant marine vessel being sunk between V-E day and Japan's surrender.

"Many were attacked and damaged but all these managed to remain afloat... although there were many casualties in some instances," WSA said.

Grandmother Kills Self, Invalid Child

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—A 47-year-old grandmother killed herself and her spastic granddaughter today after preparing for the funeral buying a burial dress for herself and the little girl and turning in their ration books.

Police reported that Mrs. Katherine Hamilton, who had cared for the child since the parents were divorced shortly after its birth, put the seven-year-old invalid into her automobile near a hose into the tightly closed vehicle and locked herself in.

The child was the daughter of the former Florence Hamilton, reportedly of Corvallis, Ore., and Donald K. Weidner, U. S. army.

Candy King Dead

Hershey, Pa., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Milton Spaveley Hershey, 88 who made his name a household word by inventing the Hershey bar, which was America's first candy bar, died in the Hershey hospital today. He was taken ill Thursday night.

A teen-age pushcart peddler of caramels, Hershey became a candy maker when a street car demolished his stock. He established his factory in a cornfield shack. Less than 25 years later he was producing 625,000 pounds of chocolate in all forms daily, and had accrued enough millions to build this Hershey "a dream town."

FEDERAL POLICE RULE ARGENTINE, PERON ARRESTED

Buenos Aires, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The federal electoral court set up by Col. Juan D. Peron, Argentine strong man now under arrest, resigned today, virtually collapsing electoral machinery which Peron had tried to set up before his fall from power.

Peron, who was taken into custody by federal police at 4:30 a. m. today had given the court full powers, beyond appeal, over all matters connected with elections and reorganization of political parties which he desired to bring about.

It had failed in its efforts to reorganize the three traditional parties the radical, socialist and conservative. It attempted to set up 15-man or reorganization committees, but party leaders rejected their appointments as committees.

This latest change in Argentina's political set-up came as efforts of a section of the armed forces to oust President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell and to turn the government over to the supreme court appeared to have reached a stalemate.

Gen. Eduardo Avelos had been sworn in previously as war minister so the cabinet at present consists of only three ministers.

The arrest of Col. Juan D. Peron, fallen strong man, was confirmed by his protegee, radio actress Evita (Little Eva) Duarte who said police entered his apartment at 4:30 this morning and took him away.

He was said to be held aboard the gunboat Independencia anchored in the new section of the Buenos Aires port known as Puerto Nuevo.

The area is surrounded by a strong police cordon and not even the buses which normally run there were allowed to enter.

NELSON TO ATTEND

Sacramento, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Donald Nelson, former WPB chief and now president of the Independent Producers society, has accepted Gov. Earl Warren's invitation to attend meetings of the State Reconstruction and Re-employment commission here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Azores are considered an integral part of Portugal.

LOYAL JAPANESE BELIEVED SLAIN, BOY, 18, SUSPECT

La Grande, Ore., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—N. Jurisu, loyal American of Japanese ancestry, today was believed to have been murdered, Sheriff Jesse Breshers of Union county said.

Kurisu, father of two boys in army service, left the Mt. Emily lumber camp, where he was employed on October 5 for Weiser, Idaho, and has not been seen there but his car, war bonds, wallet and watch have turned up in the possession of an 18-year-old boy in Dalhart, Texas.

The boy has told conflicting stories about how he acquired Kurisu's possessions, Breshers said.

Floyd Pousson, the youth involved, was arrested in Dalhart. He told officers that the car, 34 war bonds, wallet and watch had been given to him in Salt Lake City by a sailor.

Pousson later said he had left La Grande with Kurisu but had left the 61-year-old section hand in Ontario where there were other Japanese. He did not explain how he happened to have Kurisu's belongings. The watch worn by Pousson had the number of the watch sold to Kurisu here.

Sheriff Breshers believed the Japanese-American's body is in the Snake river or on the desert. The boy was being held on a car theft charge.

DRAFT STUDENTS TO HARVEST CROP

Woodland, Cal., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Woodland High school will close afternoons, starting Monday, to allow students to pick tomatoes for growers who report thousands of acres of the crop are rotting because of a labor shortage.

J. A. Fortna, farm labor manager, said that 1,500 volunteers are needed at once if the \$5,000,000 Yolo county crop is to be saved. Migrants left the Woodland area three weeks ago because the harvest was late.

Gen. Wainwright To Make Northwest Tour

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—Major Pacific northwest cities prepared to welcome Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, back to his native state early next month on a tour to support of the next victory loan drive.

Wainwright's schedule to which he agreed after asking his visit to the northwest be tied in with the loan drive, will be carried out in a car to be presented to him by citizens of this city. The general will be in Portland Nov. 16.

NO GABLE ROMANCE Hollywood, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Film Star Clark Gable was squiring his old friend, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, New York socialite, around Hollywood this week-end, but a spokesman for M-G-M studio denied that the friendship had blossomed into romance.

M'ARTHUR ASKS REPORT ON SILK SUPPLY OF JAPS

Means More Stockings For America—Dissolve Trust, Votes Granted

Tokyo, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today moved in on Japanese silk stocks while the cabinet approved universal suffrage and gave Japanese women the opportunity to swing next January's general elections after centuries of unquestioning bondage to their men.

In what may result in a flood of silk for the legs of American women, MacArthur ordered the Japanese to report on both present and future silk stocks in order to ascertain how much may be exported to pay for the importation of food and other supplies for Japanese civilians facing a disastrous winter.

The cabinet acted on election reforms only 48 hours after MacArthur ordered universal suffrage and other basic constitutional reforms. The cabinet also lowered the general voting age from 25 to 20, and the minimum age for office holders from 30 to 20.

MacArthur ordered the government to dissolve three organizations controlling the silk industry and to revoke previous orders which would have reduced the production of silk. It appeared he was acting to provide the Japanese with a means of obtaining funds for essential imports. The Allied Nations have announced they were not prepared to feed or clothe the Japanese.

Dissolved were the Japan Silk Controlling Co., the Japan Raw Silk Manufacturing Co., and the mutually Prosperous Silk Reeling Co. It was estimated that existing stocks of low quality silks were worth some \$18,500,000 and production next year would total between 13,000,000 and 18,500,000 pounds.

The electoral changes were made by the cabinet in its second extraordinary meeting in as many days to discuss MacArthur's five-point "democratization" order of Thursday. It had directed Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara to write a bill of rights to the Japanese constitution providing universal suffrage—it did not ask for a lowering of the voting age—permitting unionization of labor, democratizing Japan's economic institutions, liberalizing education, and substituting justice for the tools of inquisition.

PEACE MOVES IN HOLLYWOOD OPEN

Hollywood, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Film strikers, amidst new flare-up of fighting flung mass picket lines around two additional studios today to form a back-ground for initial federal conciliation efforts seeking a peace formula in the 30-week-old AFL jurisdictional walkout.

Cameras stopped grinding at Columbia Pictures in Hollywood and at RKO-Pathé studios in Culver City as strikers deployed their mass picket lines from the besieged Warner Bros. and Universal studios.

Federal Conciliator Earl J. Ruddy instructed yesterday by his Washington chiefs to negotiate the drawn-out dispute, brought representatives of the three parties in the dispute together in a 45-minute conference.

Map Oriental Moth Campaign in State

Salem, Ore., Sept. 13—(U.P.)—A program designed to combat the oriental fruit moth was announced today by a fruit advisory committee which met here this week with state department of agriculture and state college experiment station officials.

Extended research on methods of combatting the pest in cooperation with other coast states was recommended.

WAR BULLETINS

Batavia, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—A proclamation calling for all-out guerrilla warfare in the Batavia area was issued today by the commander of the Indonesian people's army and clashes between native forces and Dutch and Japanese troops threatened to flare into full warfare throughout all Java.

This Happiness Ended



Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt (left) laughs gaily with her husband, Dr. John H. Mansfeldt (right) in this picture taken aboard a yacht in San Francisco Bay, one of the couple's favorite pleasures of past years, before tragedy entered their lives causing Mrs. Mansfeldt to shoot and kill Mrs. Vada Martin, attractive San Francisco nurse and alleged rival for her husband's affection... and Dr. Mansfeldt to end his own life. Inset is earlier photo of the socially prominent and talented matron who now faces murder charge.

War Mars Love

San Francisco, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Four "Enoch Arden" marital mixups awaited untangling today in the San Francisco area while the wives involved wondered what to do about four "dead" husbands returned from war. In only one case were the principals even close to a solution.

WILLAMETTE MILL OPERATORS, UNION CONFER TUESDAY

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Peace feelers on the part of Willamette Valley lumber operators in the strike of 61,000 AFL northwest lumber and sawmill workers were revealed today with announcement by the operators that they would reopen negotiations with the union Tuesday.

In return, the union said any such negotiations would have to be taken up with the Union Strike Policy committee.

Meanwhile, three more small Washington mills agreed to union demands of \$1.10 an hour minimum wage.

The five-day parley between CIO workers, fir operators and federal labor conciliators was believed nearing an end with possibility of winding up this week-end. The CIO is asking a 25-cent-an-hour increase in wages.

Operations had returned to almost normal today at the U. S. Plywood company plant in Seattle after CIO workers went through reinforced AFL picket lines for the third day to return to work.

98 Dead, 423 Hurt In Okinawa Storm

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Ninety-eight American naval personnel were killed or counted missing and 423 were injured by the typhoon which swept Okinawa Wednesday the navy reported tonight.

The navy said the reports were incomplete since all ships in the Okinawa area had not listed their casualties.

Navy work gangs and Seabees were erecting temporary shelters for 250,000 military personnel and 350,000 native civilians left without shelter by the storm.

45,000 Heroes From Pacific Due Monday

San Francisco, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Approximately 45,000 army, navy, marine and coast guard personnel including crewmen of the third fleet, discharges and returning ex-prisoners of war, are scheduled to arrive Monday.

The arrivals, returning from the Pacific to their first glimpse of home in months—in some cases years—will swamp service and civilian housing facilities in the San Francisco Bay area and set an all-time high for disembarkations at the Golden Gate in a single day.

BAY CITY PASTOR TO GIVE SERMON ABOUT MURDERESS

San Francisco, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Former presidential pastor Dr. Jason Noble Pierce announced tonight he would preach a Sunday sermon about confessed murderer Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, who shot and killed the nurse she believed was conducting a clandestine romance with her doctor-husband.

Mrs. Mansfeldt, 46-year-old society matron whose husband, Dr. John Mansfeldt, committed suicide two hours after the shooting, was a regular attendant at Dr. Pierce's First Congregational church.

The Reverend Pierce, who was pastor to the late Calvin Coolidge, said the public had taken such an interest in the tragedy of the one-time California beauty queen and her three children that the church had a right to sermonize it.

It was the ninth straight day the San Francisco gazettes had bannered the tragedy—a headline run unprecedented in journalistic history in the Golden Gate city.

UNITED NATIONS DIPLOMATS BACK IKE FOR TOP JOB

Washington, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Some United Nations diplomats tonight agreed with the Army and Navy Journal that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is a likely candidate to be secretary general of the United Nations Organization.

American officials were more skeptical. Some believed his greatest value could be as chief of staff of the U. S. army to replace Gen. George C. Marshall. Others thought that he should be the U. S. representative on the United Nations Military Staff committee.

The Army and Navy Journal said in today's issue that there was "considerable likelihood" that Eisenhower would be selected as secretary general. It was learned simultaneously that many United Nations diplomats have given serious consideration to Eisenhower.

"He already has the backing of the British and French," the Army and Navy Journal said, "while the Russians, with whom he has maintained excellent official and personal relations, also would be likely to approve his selection."

CORPORAL FREED

London, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Cpl. Leonard D. Robertson of Tipton, Mo., was acquitted today by a U. S. court martial of charges of murder in connection with the mysterious "bubble" death of a 17-year-old pregnant English girl with whom he had been having "dates."

FOR RENT CONTROL

San Francisco, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The San Francisco CIO council today called upon "50,000 members of affiliated unions" to oppose elimination of rent control.

STATER FULLBACK, ONLY LETTERMAN, DEFEATS OREGON

Bob Stevens Tallies Twice, After Gray Ties Count In Upset Victory

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Fullback Bob Stevens, the only varsity letter man Oregon State college could muster after a wartime lapse, today gave the Beavers a 19-6 upset victory over favored Oregon University before 20,000 fans.

Oregon State took an early lead, was tied briefly in the third period, then roared back for two touchdowns in the last period—the last one by Stevens in the last second of play.

Quarterback Jake Leicht, the sensational air forces star just back on the Oregon campus, scored the Webfoots' only touchdown and was a constant threat with his breakaway runs and long passes.

Stevens almost got a third touchdown in the tumultuous final minutes but fumbled on the 3 yard line.

Oregon State made 15 first downs to seven for Oregon and piled up 229 yards from rushing and 91 from passes to Oregon's 113 and 14.

Stevens scored first with only 11 seconds remaining in the first period on a 15 yard end run. McGuire's kick was blocked. After a seasaw second period, Oregon began rolling in the third behind Leicht's tricky ball carrying.

Stevens' fumble gave Oregon the ball on the OSC 41, from where Leicht picked up 12, almost passed to a touchdown on the goal, then went for 17, to the 12, and roared over from the 15 standing up. Bob Abbey's conversion was blocked.

It was only five minutes after the final period opened that the Beavers recovered a fumble on the Oregon 48 and scored, with Dick Gray passing 27 yards to Dick Lorenz, and then G. A. R. H. Rouse passing to Gray 19 yards for a touchdown.

The Beavers soon pounded near the goal again, but Stevens fumbled and Oregon recovered on the 3. Leicht almost connected with a touchdown pass, but the Staters took over on the 38, and Stevens led a drive to the 9, from where he bolted into the clear and scored just inside the corner flag a moment before the game was to end. McGuire's conversion was wide, leaving the score 19 to 6.

Oregon had won 25 games to 15 for the Beavers before today's upset and was favored after rolling over Idaho last week, while Oregon State was being steam rolled by Washington State.

Oregon State's line play was outstanding, while the Webfoots forwards were letting Stevens, Rouse, Gray and company slip through to the secondaries.

Lineup: Oregon State Oregon. Lorenz lb Hathaway, Pudy lt Gillis, Rincerson lg Kaufman, Krell c Bill Anderson, A. Anderson rg Reiton, Austin rt Newman, Gibbs re Bob Anderson, Hamblin rb Leicht, Stevens lb Reynolds, Heiman rh Donovan, Rouse fb Byers.

Score by periods: Oregon State 5 0 0 13—19, Oregon 0 0 6 0—6.

LUXEMBOURG SAYS GEN. PATTON HURT

London, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The Luxembourg radio said tonight that Gen. George Patton, commander of the U. S. 15th army, was injured today in a motor car accident.

Noted Dead

Dublin, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Joseph Cardinal Macrory, 84, archbishop of Armagh, (and primate of all Ireland) died suddenly today at his home at Armagh, one month after celebrating his 50th year in the priesthood. Macrory, created cardinal in 1929, was one of the most colorful priests of the Catholic church. A man of great personal charm, he received widespread publicity for his vigorous denunciations and criticisms through his long career.