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**HOPE ABANDONED
FOR SETTLEMENT
OF STEEL STRIKE**

Efforts To End Other Walkouts Fail — Only Kaiser Accepts Truman Proposal

Washington, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—The administration abandoned hope tonight of preventing a national steel strike of 750,000 workers at midnight tomorrow. The white house waited hopelessly—but with little confidence—throughout the day for word that the U. S. Steel Corp. might reconsider its rejection of President Truman's proposal to settle its wage dispute by raising rates 18 1/2 cents an hour. Mr. Truman made a public appeal to the corporation, but it did not respond.

From the administration viewpoint, the day's only favorable development was the acceptance of Mr. Truman's proposal by Henry J. Kaiser for his relatively small Fontana steel plant in California. But Kaiser's action provided little comfort when viewed against the overall picture. The collapse of efforts to avert the steel strike dashed hopes for early settlement of other critical labor disputes, including the nine-week-old strike of 175,000 General Motors workers, the strike of 200,000 electrical workers and the strike of nearly 300,000 packing house workers.

The high command of the United Steel Workers (CIO) also saw no possibility of settling the dispute before the strike deadline. CIO leaders prepared to shift their scene of operation to Pittsburgh, where they will direct the strike. Kaiser announced the signing of a wage agreement after he and USW president Philip Murray had conferred at the white house with Mr. Truman. Kaiser predicted that public opinion would force other steel companies to follow his lead eventually.

But other companies already were banking blast furnaces in preparation for the strike, which will be the biggest single walkout in the nation's industrial history. And there were premature walkouts, notably in Pittsburgh area plants of the Jones & Laughlin and Allegheny-Ludlum corporations. Steel workers had been on strike for as long as a week in other plants.

Informed officials saw only these possibilities for preventing a prolonged steel strike:

1. Government seizure of the industry, with workers facing penalties under the Smith-Connally law if they sought to impede resumption of operations.
2. Reversal of the steel industry's opposition to Mr. Truman's proposal through the pressure of public opinion.
3. Action by the president's fact-finding board, which deferred hearings on the dispute pending further collective bargaining and white house efforts to settle it.

One high official indicated that the administration did not know what the next step would be.

BULLETIN

Moscow, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Washington Huskies tonight rolled back the towering Idaho Vandals 67 to 55 in a North Division Coast league basketball game.

McMinnville, Ore., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Linfield college took an easy basketball win over Willamette university in Northwest conference play here tonight by defeating the Willamette quintet 50-35.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Indiana handed Ohio State its first Big Ten basketball defeat of the season tonight, 44 to 39, knocking the Buckeyes out of first place in the conference standings.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Michigan, holding Big Ten scoring champion Max Morris to only one field goal, upset Northwestern tonight, 36 to 37, in a Big Ten basketball game.

GALLA DAMON WINS
Arcadia, Cal., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—C. J. Sebastian's Galla Damon today coasted to an easy victory in the \$25,000 award San Felipe stakes, six furlong warm-up for the Santa Anita derby and handicap.

Los Angeles Picket Line Gets Out of Hand



(Scene Telephone)
Using tear gas and clubs, 100 police officers disperse picket line of 1500 C. I. O. workers massed outside striking plant of U. S. Motors, Inc. at Los Angeles, Calif. A number were injured in the bloody melee and wholesale arrests of pickets.

**TORNADO SCORES
50-49 OVERTIME
WIN OVER ROOKS**

Medford Hi nosed out the Oregon State Rooks, 50-49, in an overtime fracas last night that was the most hectic hoop battle on the local court this season. Derrill Riggs' free toss as the extra period opened was the margin of victory. The infraction was charged against Frank Mandic, Rook mentor, for going on to the floor during the intermission before the overtime frame. Riggs and Earl Stelle for Medford and Urness and Sauvain for the losers scored goals during the extra time.

Count at the end of the regular frames was 45-45. The locals came from behind in the final three minutes on field shots by Stelle and Bill Singler and a foul toss by Riggs to tie up the game.

Jim Johnson of the Rooks paced point makers with 19 while Riggs led the Tornado with 13. Medford Hi's junior varsity downed the Grants Pass Jayvees, 42-32, by dumping in five field goals in the last three minutes.

Lineups:
Medford (50) (49) Rooks
Watson 11 f 6 O. Johnson
Singer 8 f 11 Sauvain
Riggs 13 c 6 Wade
Bostwick 7 f 5 Urness
Cave 7 f 2 Hawes
Subs: Medford—Stelle 4; J. Johnson 19.

**TRIBUNAL NAMED
FOR TOJO TRIAL**

Tokyo, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur paved the way today for early trials of Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's "Pearl Harbor" premier, and other war criminal suspects by ordering establishment of an international military tribunal to hear war crimes cases in the Far East.

**American War Dads
Back Up Ike's Stand**

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—The American War Dads national council, in session here tonight expressed "full confidence" in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, and his refusal to permit any more overseas demonstrations against the demobilization program.

A resolution proposed by J. J. Griffin, St. Louis, was adopted unanimously. Of the general's crackdown on demobilization demonstrations, the resolution said: "The American War Dads request his continued personal observance of his announced program to the end that it may be strictly enforced... and that all violations be dealt with promptly."

**Nazis Plotted To
Enslave Europeans**

Nuernberg, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Nazi Germany plotted the enslavement of all men between 16 and 60 and all women between 13 and 45 years of age in occupied countries and early in 1944 set a quota of 4,000,000 additional slave laborers for occupied countries above those already furnished. French prosecutors asserted today.

**UNO FACES TEST
IN IRAN CHARGE
SOVIET MEDDLES**

Explosive Issue Before Security Council Under New Tehran Orders

London, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Iran formally appealed to the United Nations security council tonight to intervene in its dispute with Russia in the first direct test of the new world organization's authority.

Acting on orders from Tehran, the Iranian delegation presented the explosive issue to the security council which came into being only three days ago. The Iranians charged flatly that Russian officials and Russian troops had interfered in Iran's internal affairs by inciting the recent Zerbaijan revolution which tore a large segment of northern Iran from Hehran's sovereignty.

Their demand merely requested, however, that the security council "investigate" the situation in Azerbaijan and "recommend appropriate terms of settlement."

It did not request the council to take action against the Soviet Union, as might have been asked under the UNO charter.

Thus within a week of its first formal assembly, the UNO found itself threatened by a major controversy that might challenge the efficacy of the security council, upon which rests the world's hope for an enduring peace.

Chief Iranian Delegate Seyyed Hassan Taqizadeh, who is also Iran's ambassador to London, first raised the soviet issue informally in an address to the general assembly early this week. But he told the assembly then he had no intention of placing the dispute before the UNO unless a bi-lateral settlement with Russia could not be reached before the end of this meeting.

New instructions arrived from Tehran that night, however, ordering the Iranian delegation to throw the matter into the hands of the UNO without further delay.

**BOTH SIDES LOSE
IN LABOR STRIFE**

New York, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Charles E. Wilson, president of the strike-bound General Electric Co., said tonight that any party which wins a clear-cut victory in industrial strife "does so at its own expense."

"We are going to harvest wounds and scars that will be worn for a long time, no matter what happens," he said in a speech at a Clarkson college alumni dinner.

Wilson said industry could not grant labor's demands for wage increases without passing on the cost to the customer which, he said meant "adding to the inflationary spiral."

**BEAVERS DEFEAT
OREGON 59 TO 45,
LEAD CONFERENCE**

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Oregon State's rebounding Beavers held on to top spot in the Northern division basketball play here tonight as they surged back from a Friday reversal at the hands of the University of Oregon to record a 59 to 45 decision and take a 2-1 lead in their "civil war" hoop stand for the season.

A capacity crowd was on hand to see Ephraim (Red) Rocha, Honolulu lad, return to scoring form he presented last season by leading his Beaver mates to their clean cut decision. He tossed in seven goals from the field and added that many points from the foul line to amass a 21-point total.

Oregon had a 1-0 lead for exactly one minute, after which Glen Warren, Beaver forward, dumped in a lay-in shot and the visitors were never again headed through the first half. They had a 14-point lead, 21-7, at the end of 12 minutes of play and were on the long end of a 28-22 count at intermission.

As a result of their triumph, Oregon State recorded its fourth win in five starts and it now heads by half a game the second-place Washington Huskies.

**G.I. PROTEST ADS
IN PAPERS TODAY
ARRANGED BY CIO**

Washington, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Sixteen newspapers beginning Sunday are scheduled to carry a GI protest against the demobilization slow-down in advertisements paid for by 10,000 enlisted men and officers in the Philippines.

The space was contracted for by the CIO veterans committee after personnel of Sub Base R. Bataingas, sent committee chairman Clinton S. Golden \$5,000 and copy for the advertisements.

Addressed to the public, the copy says ships are returning empty from war areas while troops are kept in such non-hostile areas as the Philippines, Australia, Guam and Saipan.

It asks that congress be urged to require an immediate speed-up of demobilization, with all available shipping employed to evacuate servicemen from friendly countries.

**Committee Favors
Hawaii Statehood**

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—The six-man congressional subcommittee which is making a study of statehood plans for Hawaii tonight wired Chairman Hugh Peterson, of the House Territories committee that they were "convinced the people of the territory have demonstrated beyond question their capacity to assume the responsibility of statehood."

MEAT CREWS BOOSTED

Portland, Ore., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Crews were increased in independent packing houses here today to provide enough meat to offset loss of supplies from the strike-bound Swift and Armour plants.

**CONGRESS HEARS
TRUMAN'S ANNUAL
MESSAGE MONDAY**

1947 Budget To 'Approach Balance' Claim—No Tax, Or Less Bureaus

Washington, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Congress waited tonight to see how close President Truman's proposed budget for fiscal 1947 will come to balance. They'll find out at noon Monday when the president's combined budget and state of the union message is presented to the house and senate.

Mr. Truman went over the complicated data in a confidential session with newspaper reporters today. Some congressmen previously this week had predicted that the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 would "closely approach" balance.

Other members had forecast that in his annual message the president once more would urge quick action on his often repeated request for fact-finding legislation with which to deal with the labor-industry war now blocking production in the nation's basic industries.

Few congressmen believed, however, that Mr. Truman would propose any further tax cuts or any major retrenchment in the government's permanent agencies. They expected him to ask for extension of anti-inflation controls.

A majority of House Ways and Means committee members indicated they would be happy if the budget came within a few billions of balance.

There probably will be some congressional demand for an immediate balance, one source said, but a majority of senators and representatives are agreed that it can't get far. The war is over, but its aftermath is still with us, this source pointed out.

A balanced budget would call for expenditures around \$30,000,000,000, since that is approximately what federal income is expected to be.

**TEXANS RAP GEN.
MARK CLARK FOR
RAPIDO TACTICS**

Brownwood, Tex., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—The 36th (Texas) division association today voted almost unanimously for adoption of a resolution calling upon congress to investigate the bloody and unsuccessful attack it staged two years ago tomorrow at the Rapido river in Italy.

There was only one dissenting voice to the resolution, which was presented to the 36th's first annual reunion and which bitterly criticized "inefficient and inexperienced" top command, singling out Gen. Mark Clark for responsibility in the Rapido "fiasco."

The lone dissenter was Capt. A. F. Fisher of Wichita Falls, Tex., an officer of the 142nd infantry regiment. He declared the resolution "wrong" and urged the association not to try "tearing somebody down." His move to have the resolution tabled failed.

Describing the tactical situation at the time of the Rapido attack, the resolution spoke of "this blunder" and "colossal failure" which caused the 36th to suffer "casualties amounting approximately to 2,900 men."

PROBE AIR TRAGEDY

Cheshire, Conn., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Five authorities joined today in an investigation of the Eastern Airlines plane crash here yesterday in which 17 persons were killed.

The People's Faith

Denver, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Seventy-nine out of every 100 Americans believe the United Nations Organization has at least a "fair" chance of preventing wars between the "big" nations of the world, a nationwide survey revealed today.

Little more than one-third, 35 per cent, of the American people believe the UNO—now in its first general session in London—has a "good" chance of preventing "big" nations, and only 11 out of every 100 think it has no chance at all.

**VOLUNTARY MEAT
RATIONING NEAR,
SHORTAGE LOOMS**

Federal Seizure of Plants Held Solution — Black Market Revives

Chicago, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Voluntary meat rationing was started by butchers in many cities as packers warned tonight that a "real shortage" of beef, lamb and pork products would hit the nation early next week.

At least another week of meat scarcity was the gloomy prospect for housewives as government efforts to end the five-day walkout of packinghouse workers rested upon the White House-appointed fact-finding board which opens hearings here next Tuesday.

Government experts estimated that the joint walkouts by the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers (AFL) in the nation's biggest packing plants and scores of smaller ones, had reduced meat output at least 50 per cent.

In Chicago, government labor experts privately expressed the opinion that only federal seizure of the plants—barring acceptance of the fact-finding recommendations by both sides—could end the controversy. Even so, they said, it would take several days for production to get into full swing again.

The fact-finding board will seek a compromise between the demands of the more than 300,000 striking workers and the packers.

Another headache facing the OPA was the raising of meat prices by some butchers who were taking advantage of the strike. OPA investigators were ordered into a tireless search to break up the black market before it gets a good start and to crack down on the butchers hiking their prices illegally.

**POLICE WANT TO
QUIZ COLLEGE
ON GIRL MURDER**

Chicago, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Police said tonight they wanted to question Sidney Sherman, 21, a student at Northwestern University, in connection with the kidnapping of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

They said Sherman had not been in his YMCA room since it was disclosed police had found two handkerchiefs, one of them bearing the name "S. Sherman," near the scene of the crime.

It was revealed certain clues had been taken to Washington for examination by experts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A police lieutenant took with him a bundle of clothing connected with the case.

Among the items of clothing was a pair of pajamas worn by the six-year-old daughter of James E. Degnan, 36, an OPA executive, when she was kidnapped the morning of Jan. 7. Police said they considered the two handkerchiefs among the most important clues yet discovered. They were found near a wire loop to which were clinging wisps of hair matching that of the little victim. The girl was strangled and dissected by her kidnapper.

One of the handkerchiefs bore the initials "S. S." The other bore "S. Sherman 3168." Police said the numerals probably indicated the owner at one time was in the military service.

**China Peace Rages
In 7 Battle Areas**

Chungking, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Fighting between nationalist and communist troops still is continuing in seven zones along five railway lines in north China despite a week-old cease-fire order dispatched from Peiping said today.

AFTERMATH OF WAR

Seattle, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Arrested at his mother's home, blonde paratrooper Einar Olson, 26-year-old wounded veteran of the battle of the Bulge told police tonight he was unable to explain the strangling-stabbing of a slim and pretty Seattle housewife.

Reports



(Scene Telephone)
Chief of Staff General Dwight D. Eisenhower tells members of the Senate Military Affairs subcommittee that he has ordered all Army theater commanders to forbid further mass demobilization demonstrations by soldiers. Eisenhower declared that every individual would have an opportunity to have his case considered but that the time for mass demonstration is past.

**KIMMEL FAVORED
OFFENSIVE ROLE
BY FLEET IN 1941**

Testifies Hawaiian Defense Secondary — Disagrees With Gen. Short

Washington, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—The primary mission of the U. S. Pacific fleet in 1941 was to take offensive action in event of war, Adm. Husband Kimmel told the Pearl Harbor investigating committee today.

The 1941 fleet commander testified that he objected strenuously to moves which he considered "would have a psychological tendency to divert units of the fleet to defensive tasks."

Kimmel was relieved of his command 10 days after the Japanese sneak attack on Dec. 7. "I felt that the real mission of the Pacific fleet was offensive," he said. "That the fleet commander should not be concerned immediately with the Hawaiian coastal frontier," he said. "He should have been free to do other things than concern himself with the defense of Hawaii."

In answer to questions by Rep. John W. Murphy, D., Pa., Kimmel testified that despite his convictions he made plans to use "every naval facility that happened to be in Pearl Harbor for the defense of Pearl Harbor."

Kimmel testified that Adm. Claude C. Bloch, commander of the 14th naval district (Hawaii) and the army forces there should have had all the necessary means for defending Pearl Harbor whether the fleet was in port or at sea.

Army forces in Hawaii were under command of Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, who will follow Kimmel as a witness before the congressional inquiry.

Kimmel disagreed with previous testimony by Short in another Pearl Harbor investigation on the question of air reconnaissance at the time of the Japanese attack on the U. S. fleet.

Short told the Roberts commission in 1942 that even if adequate planes had been available, there would not have been long-range navy reconnaissance on Dec. 7.

Murphy read this testimony to Kimmel and asked if he agreed. "I do not," Kimmel replied.

**OHIO FLAT GLASS
STRIKE SETTLED**

Washington, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach announced tonight that the 11 week old strike of 15,000 employees in the flat glass industry has been settled and that operations will be resumed Monday morning.

Salem, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—The state department of agriculture has cautioned buyers to beware of hog cholera.

**SEN. MORSE VOWS
TO BREAK DIXIE
FILIBUSTER PLAN**

Will Not Vote Senate Recess Until It Ends — Favor FEPC Measure

Washington, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Senate backers of fair employment legislation offered tonight to sleep in the capitol corridors and eat their meals off stacks of the Congressional Record if necessary to break a southern Democratic filibuster.

Sen. Wayne C. Morse, R., Ore., said he would not vote for another recess until the filibuster is broken. Normally, the senate votes to recess from day to day. If a majority of senators opposed to the filibuster could be maintained in the chamber to defeat such a motion, however, continuous sessions would be required.

Morse is a strong supporter of legislation to create a permanent fair employment practice commission to prevent discrimination against employees on grounds of race or religion. Southern Democrats started an anti-FEPC filibuster on Thursday.

"I will try to keep 49 of our men (a senate majority) on the floor or sleeping nearby for as many weeks as it takes to wear out the minority of senators who are trying to block the majority," Morse said.

The filibustering southerners have succeeded since Thursday in tangling the senate thoroughly in red tape by insisting on strict enforcement of senate rules.

Most senators agreed, however, that unanimous consent could be obtained to set aside the filibuster Monday long enough to receive President Truman's message on the budget and the state of the union.

Southern senators claim they have enough men to talk around the clock for months if necessary to prevent a vote on the bill. But they are confident that sponsors of the legislation will admit defeat much sooner than that.

**VETERAN RIGHTS
JEOPARDIZED BY
WALKOUTS CLAIM**

Washington, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars said tonight that strikes and strike threats are jeopardizing servicemen's re-employment compensation.

The foreign service organization demanded corrective legislation and also asked President Truman to include a veteran on future fact-finding boards in labor disputes.

On re-employment, guaranteed under the draft act, VFW said time lost in strikes and lockouts should be exempted from the 90-day period now allowed a veteran in which to apply for his old job.

For ex-servicemen called off their jobs by strikes which they will swear they oppose the organization asks amendments to the GI Bill of Rights, permitting payment of \$20 weekly readjustment allowances.

Washington, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—The American Legion announced tonight that it will press for immediate enactment of a plan to pay enlisted men as well as officers for terminal leave.

Enlisted men are entitled to 30 days furlough a year. Many, however, do not get it. Officers, on discharge, are paid for accumulated and unused leave.

**FRENCH ATTITUDE
AROUSSES MADRID**

Madrid, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Madrid morning newspapers today assailed the action of the French assembly in approving French government moves toward a diplomatic break with the Spanish government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Editorials belittled the ability of the French constituent assembly and warned that Spain will know what course to take "if the tumultuous French assembly trespasses over the limits of simple accord."