

PACKING HOUSE WORKERS BALK

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United Press—Full Leased Wire



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Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946.

NO. 260.

UNO TO CONSIDER COMPLAINTS OF IRAN AND GREECE

Security Council Votes Unanimously for Airing; Russian Opposes Action.

London, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—The United Nations security council voted unanimously today to put the Iranian, Greek and Indonesian situations on its agenda and consider them next Monday and Wednesday.

The action does not necessarily insure an investigation of the Iranian complaint to which Russia has vigorous objections.

The Soviet delegate agreed that the matters be placed on the agenda with the reservation that the security council at the next session will consider only whether it shall have a hearing on the merits of the Iranian charges.

Red Opposes
Soviet Delegate Andrei I. Vishinsky emphasized that he would oppose any detailed discussion of the merits of the Iranian case.

The council vote came after Vishinsky formally had opposed taking up the Iran matter and had offered instead that Russia and Iran conduct bilateral negotiations on the affair.

British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin supported inquiries into all the complaints and Dutch Foreign Minister E. N. Kieftens said his government had no objection to putting Indonesia on the council agenda.

Bevin said he thought that in all these cases the complaints should be heard.

Should Hear All
"I think we will be making a mistake if any government large or small can't be heard here," he said. "Inasmuch as my own government has subsequently been charged with endangering peace—in Greece—I want to say we have no objection to the fullest investigation."

"I am so sick and tired of these charges about the situation in Greece by the Soviet Union in private conferences that no one would be happier than me to see these charges brought out into public."

CASUALTIES GROW IN INDIA RIOTING

Bombay, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—Casualties reached 14 dead and 466 wounded today as mobs of anti-British rioters overran Bombay in an orgy of arson, looting and attacks on police and pedestrians.

Disturbances which began Wednesday when police attempted to break up a parade of Indian nationalist sympathizers were developing into mob rule proportions.

Police fired six times Thursday on mobs which spread violence through the downtown section. Two rioters were killed and 80 wounded. Four police officers and 11 constables were wounded.

Mobs set fire to government grain elevators, military trucks, street cars and police cars.

HAWAII SUGAR OUTPUT LOWEST IN 19 YEARS

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—Hawaiian sugar production hit its lowest ebb in 19 years during 1945 with only 799,637.86 short tons exported, Honolulu sugar producers reported today.

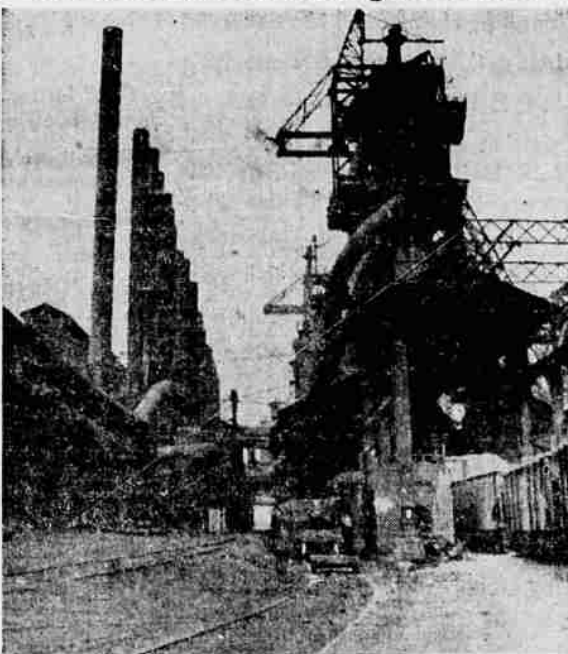
The islands' 1944 production figure was 851,875,205 tons, it was pointed out.

Weather

FORECAST — Clear tonight and Saturday with morning fog. Colder tonight.

	Temp.
Highest yesterday	48
Lowest this morning	31
Prev. to 4:30 a. m. today	35

Smokeless Stacks are Sign of Times



Blast furnaces at Republic Steel Corp.'s No. 2 plant at Youngstown, Ohio, are cold and smokeless as strike of 750,000 C. I. O. steel workers continues with no sign of early settlement.

Filibustering Demos Rest Throats While Colleague Expresses Views

Washington, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—Throat-weary southern Democrats filibustering against fair employment legislation in the senate yielded the floor temporarily today to permit a pro-FEPC colleague to "express his views."

The effect of the move, coming as the filibuster dragged along in its second week, was to give southern larynxes a rest without bringing the legislation any nearer to a vote.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D. Ark., a leading foe of the proposed permanent fair employment practice commission, consented for Sen. Alexander Smith, R., N. J., to make a speech in favor of the bill.

The move toward limiting debate appeared doomed to failure. While it takes only 16 signatures to file the motion, it can be passed only by a two-thirds vote. The filibuster bloc claimed 26 sure supporters—probably enough to block cloture.

Sen. Wayne C. Morse, R., Ore., renewed his plea for long senate sessions late yesterday after southerners had droned on all day with their arguments against FEPC.

"The senate should make up its mind to break this filibuster—and not by bankers' hours—or we ought to stop this farce of giving the impression that we are trying to break the filibuster," Morse said.

Short told the Pearl Harbor investigating committee he telephoned Marshall and offered to submit a request for retirement immediately after reading the Roberts board report Jan. 25, 1942. The board accused him of dereliction of duty.

Told To Stand Pat
Short said Marshall told him then to "stand pat." He introduced evidence showing that Marshall recommended the next day that Short's request for retirement be accepted.

Short earlier had testified that he did not see a series of navy messages about Japanese code destruction in the week before Pearl Harbor. He said his last conference with the navy commander at Pearl Harbor took place on Dec. 3—four days before the attack.

"When I read the findings of the Roberts commission on the morning of Jan. 25, 1942, I was completely dumfounded," Short told the congressional committee.

"To be accused of dereliction of duty after almost 40 years of loyal and competent service was beyond my comprehension."

Mother Saves Baby But Loses Own Life

Willow Grove, Pa., Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—A 21-year-old mother dropped her baby daughter to safety from the second floor of their fire-swept home today and then was trapped and burned to death with her husband.

As a flaming staircase prevented rescuers from reaching them Mrs. Aroth Halliwell dropped five-month-old Sharon Lee in all the blankets she could find and pushed her out the window. The baby slid down a snow-covered roof and tumbled 12 feet to cement steps. She was unhurt.

OREGON UNIONISTS PLAN EXPANSION

Portland, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—The Oregon AFL progress committee has asked AFL President William Green to send into Oregon an outstanding campaign manager to direct the activities of the committee in building up the labor organization in the Oregon area.

The program of the committee calls for widespread organization of the unorganized workers and the building up of the effectiveness of AFL unions where they are now established.

WILLAMETTE DROP EXPECTED TONIGHT

Portland, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—Most of western Oregon experienced rain during last night, with some sections reporting ice at high elevations.

A drop in the upper Willamette river is expected tonight, and the rise downstream is expected to be slight. At Jefferson the Santiam river is reported a little above flood stage, but dropping.

O'HARA NOW CITIZEN
Hollywood, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—Irish-born screen star Maureen O'Hara became an American citizen today.

The world's largest garage is the 1700-car, four-level parking space under Union Square in San Francisco.

MINERS RETURN TO A. F. L. FOLD; LEWIS HONORED

Workers' Boss Given Seat on Federation Council; Not to Supplant Green, Word.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—The United Mine Workers and their burly chief, John L. Lewis, today were returned to membership in the American Federation of Labor and Lewis gained a seat on the AFL executive council.

AFL President William Green announced the action was taken unanimously by the council today.

Lewis paid \$9,000 in January taxes to the AFL for 600,000 mine workers.

Long Discussed
Granting of a council seat to Lewis was made in response to a demand by the miners' boss. The re-affiliation has been discussed for more than a year but was made complete only today.

Lewis is expected here within a few days to take his place on the council for the remainder of the current session, Green said.

The AFL chief branded as "absolutely false" reports that he would resign so that Lewis could be elected president of the federation. He also declared that he had no fear that Lewis would "intrigue" against his leadership.

Unity Need Seen
Asked what significance of the return of the UMW was to labor, Green replied:

"It is significant in this respect—that the workers of the country are placing more emphasis on the need for unity and solidarity. I interpret this step taken by the mine workers as an endeavor on their part to wipe out division and establish unity. It may be interpreted as a move designed to place the house of labor in order."

"It will have a profound effect upon the expansion and development of the labor movement. I might point out that this is the second large organization to return to us after experimenting with the CIO. The other was the International Ladies Garment Workers."

Green said that "the story I was going to retire (in Lewis' favor) is false. I am going to continue as president of the American Federation of Labor."

MEDFORD FIFTH IN PERMITS FOR 1945 BUILDING

Medford ranked fifth in the number of building permits issued in Oregon in December, 1945 according to a release of Pacific Northwest building data. With 497 permits issued for construction valued at \$637,221.50, the city showed a huge increase over 1944, when 185 permits had a construction valuation of \$163,148.50. December permits for \$116,055 worth of construction showed 1,000 per cent over December, 1944, when the figure was \$10,540.

Portland was first in the number of permits granted while Salem was second, Eugene third, and Klamath Falls fourth.

New residence building, beginning to gain momentum as materials ebb back, amounted to \$4,439,733, largest home building month, in 39 northwest cities. It was 44 per cent of all building and averaged \$4,990 a dwelling.

Every state in the northwest, and British Columbia, at least doubled their year-ago building. Oregon showed the highest gain.

MARTHA RAYE ROBBED
New York, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—Singer Martha Raye was robbed of jewelry, valued at \$15,000, from her St. Moritz Hotel suite, police disclosed today.

Felix Gouin



(Acme Radio-Telephone)
Felix Gouin, chairman of French Constituent Assembly, speaks to Paris, France, listeners after he accepted bid of French Communists and Socialists to succeed General Charles De Gaulle as Provisional President of French Republic. Gouin had previously declined the honor. Photo radioed from Paris to New York.

TALENT RESIDENT KILLED BY AUTO

Humphrey Elliott Meagher, 68, Talent, was killed about 12:35 a. m. today when struck by a car driven by Roger E. Card, 304 South Central avenue, about a half mile south of Jackson Hot Springs, near Ashland.

Deputy Coroner C. M. Litwiller, Ashland, said evidence showed Meagher was walking on the highway at the time he was struck.

Card, recently released from the armed service and accompanied by Dorothy DeLois MacMahon, route 1, Medford, and Kelsie E. Marquis, Ashland, was not blamed for the accident, Litwiller said.

Meagher, a veteran of the Spanish-American war and of World War I, is survived by his wife, a barber at Talent. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, Litwiller said.

TEN INCHES NEW SNOW FALLS AT UNION CREEK

Ten inches of new snow fell at Union Creek yesterday according to information received by the National Forest Service. Telephone lines were down this morning, preventing further information from coming through, but it was thought skiing would be good Sunday.

Charlie Hoover's Aged Hat Brings In 1250 Polio Dimes

A battered and dilapidated old hat yesterday was responsible for adding 1250 dimes to the annual March of Dimes campaign in Jackson county.

To begin with, the hat was the special property of Charley (Pop) Hoover, well known seed grower and cattleman, and like most men, Charley had no intention of parting with it. However, his cronies who gather at the Midway Auction yards on auction day had other notions and last week they took up a collection with the idea of buying Charley a new piece of headgear.

Hat Presented

Yesterday Billy Bray, auctioneer at the yards, stopped the proceedings long enough to make a speech and present "Pop" with a large hat box. Before opening the package, Hoover accepted the gift with the provision that he would give the price of the hat, together with a collection from the crowd, to the March of Dimes fund. Charley then opened the box to find not the traditional

CHINESE STUDENTS IN DEMONSTRATION AGAINST BRITISH

10,000 March to Embassy to Demand Return of Hong Kong, Macao, End of War.

Chungking, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—Almost 10,000 Chinese students marched to the British embassy tonight demanding the return of Hong Kong and Macao to China and protesting construction of a Royal Air force airfield near Kowloon.

In a six-hour demonstration, the students called for thorough accomplishment of the cease-fire order in China's civil war, release of political prisoners and punishment of traitors.

The demonstrators marched in a mile-long procession. Among the witnesses was Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's personal emissary to China who mediated the truce in hostilities between national government and communist forces.

Started By Students

The demonstration appeared to have been started by students from Central and Chungking universities and the Szechwan Education college. They were joined by youths from five other schools.

Before marching to the British embassy, the demonstrators appeared at the national government building demanding that the political consultative council, now in session to formulate a unity constitution for China, conclude its meeting successfully.

Six PCC delegates, including communist representative Chou En-Lai, assured the demonstrators that the council would be successful.

Elder Statesman No Teh-Hui tearfully told the demonstrators that China "must have no more war, and no more bloodshed."

ARGENTINE CANDIDATES HELD AFTER FATAL RIOT

Buenos Aires, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—Dr. Jose Tamborini, chief opponent of Col. Juan Peron for the presidency of Argentina, was arrested today in connection with the fatal shooting of a 12-year-old boy during a riotous political demonstration in Jujuy province.

Tamborini and his vice-presidential running mate on the union democratic ticket, Dr. Enrique Mosca, were jailed along with 100 of their supporters who had been travelling with them on a campaign tour of Jujuy province.

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CIO Men Refuse To Resume Work In Seized Plants

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers union balked at President Truman's seizure of the struck meat packing industry today and voted not to go back to work when the government takes over the plants at 12:01 a. m. (local time) tomorrow.

Members of the union's national wage policy committee, representing all the packinghouse workers local unions, voted unanimously against going back to work for the government without wage increases.

The union represents nearly 200,000 packinghouse workers in meat plants from coast to coast.

AFL Men Vote Return To Work
Another union involved in the 10-day-old strike, the AFL Meat Cutters and Butchers union, previously had decided to send its more than 60,000 members back to work when the government takes over.

There was loud cheering within the hall where the union delegates met as they rejected the president's plea to return to work and start the flow of meat to the nation's dinner tables.

Lewis J. Clark, president of the CIO union, said the seizure order was a "complete double cross" because it did not provide for wage increases under the government operation of the struck plants.

Asked if the CIO picket lines would be removed from the struck plants when the government takes over, Clark snapped:

"Go to the stockyards and see for yourself."

LACK OF STEEL ADDS THOUSANDS TO NATION'S IDLE

Additional thousands were thrown out of work today by the critical steel strike, most serious of a series of postwar work stoppages keeping more than 1,850,000 workers away from their jobs.

Administration leaders hoped that seizure of the strikebound meat industry, scheduled for 12:01 a. m. tomorrow would send nearly 300,000 AFL and CIO packinghouse employees back to work pending a final settlement of their wage dispute.

The Ford Motor Co. has announced that it is threatened with a "complete shutdown" within 10 days because of a shortage of steel for its cars. Approximately 15,000 Ford workers were to be laid off today and another 25,000 early next week.

Disputes Listed

In the major labor disputes: 1. A fact-finding panel began hearings in Chicago on the five-day strike of 30,000 CIO farm equipment workers in 11 plants of the International Harvester Co.

2. Federal mediation was recessed indefinitely in the strike of 200,000 CIO electrical workers against 78 plants of General Electric, General Motors and Westinghouse.

3. Employees of two electrical generating plants went ahead with preparations to strike Monday, idling 150,000 workers in Kentucky and Virginia coal mines.

Two Cents Apart

A contract session between the CIO United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Company ended with the two sides still two cents apart on wages. The talks will be resumed at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

The five-day walkout of 750,000 CIO steelworkers in 1,200 mills, aluminum plants and iron ore pits forced the almost immediate layoff of 100,000 office workers. In addition, nearly 50,000 persons were affected in the railroad, river transportation, mining, coaling and steel processing industries.

Canada Acts

And in Canada, Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe announced that steel controls had been temporarily re-established to meet the emergency caused by the American steel strike. Howe said a prolonged walkout would have a "disastrous" effect on Canadian industry.

President Truman late yesterday formally ordered Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to direct the seizure of 134 strikebound plants of 17 packing firms. The order specified that present terms of employment remain in effect for the present.

Many work stoppages, in turn, indirectly forced other lay-

offs. The Packard Motor Car Co. began a progressive shutdown, affecting 8,000 workers, because of a shortage of parts from strikebound suppliers. Chrysler Corp. laid off 8,700 employees because of a shortage of glass. The slowdown at Packard resulted in the layoff of 2,600 at the Briggs Manufacturing Co., which turns out Packard bodies.

SHARP TREMBLOR JARS SWITZERLAND

Zurich, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—A severe earthquake shook Switzerland for a full minute beginning at 6:34 o'clock this evening (12:34 p. m., EST) and first reports said widespread property damage resulted in cities and towns throughout the country.

The only casualties reported immediately were in Lausanne, where scores of pedestrians were hurled to the ground by the shock and suffering slight injuries.

Zurich apparently was near the epicenter of the earthquake and the city was shaken violently.

At Neuchatel, a seismograph recording the tremor was smashed.

Snow Fiesta Out; Heat Wave Melts California Supply

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—A midwinter heat wave that brought temperatures up to 85 brought blizzards today to the Junior Chamber of Commerce as it cancelled its winter snow sports fiesta.

Temperatures of 85 yesterday, equalling the hottest Jan. 24 on record, and 83 Wednesday melted all the snow in southern California.

The chamber, which has been booming a winter sports fiesta, announced it would be postponed to Feb. 3, and held in the Inyo-Mono area, 300 miles north.

DIRECTOR DIES

Hollywood, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)—Veteran Director Otto Brower, 55, died today of heart disease after a three-day illness.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Walter Rowley claiming that he must hurry to the bank to get a pound of butter which he had hidden in his lock box.

The fire department reporting "no runs, no hits, no errors."

Minnie Bryant being fore-sighted in the matter of keeping the Tribune reporters in a good mood.

Emil Schmidt bemoaning the chopping down of a beautiful evergreen on North Holly street.