

# GENERAL ELECTRIC STRIKE ENDS

## Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
There is good news on the home front today.  
The General Motors and General Electric strikes are settled. The 275,000 men involved in the strike without a hitch struck a deal total that in January a peak of a million a half will drop to about a million.

The news reads this morning, no hitch is expected. Vice President Anderson said: "It is a very good contract." UAW President says: "Considering everything, I think we have a good contract." Both sides are right. A contract is good for both sides.

SWELLENBACH, labor secretary, says he believes this strike is nearing a long period of comparative labor peace. At that point, we all FERVENTLY HOPE he is right. Even knows we need a long period of peace in industry, with a huge production of goods.

General Motors strike ends, which ran something like 114 days, is estimated to cost a BILLION DOLLARS in lost wages, sales and commissions. Our Revolutionary war was for it established principles of the utmost importance to the welfare of mankind. It's worth this industrial war worth its cost.

At the moment, the Russian situation looks better in Manila, where the reds are again worse in Iran, where the armed column (armed, in fact, with American Sherman tanks) that left Azerbaijan yesterday is reported today to be heading westward toward the Turkish border.

At the other side of the propaganda game, British Foreign Secretary Bevin says today that he will REGRET any settlement between Russia and Iran "appears to be extracted from the Tehran government and Soviet forces still occupy country."

## Inquest In Parker Death

Inquest will be held into drowning of Ed Parker, 32-year-old trapper whose body was recovered from Agency lake yesterday. Dr. George H. Adler, coroner, said today.  
Parker's body was located at the mouth of Wood river. Searchers soon after Cliff Klamath Falls pilot, who had overturned boat from air. The boat was near the river, upside down in the water. Rescue was not able to see body.  
What the trapper did after that is not clear. He was seen to run muskrat trap Tuesday morning in a mysterious way. When his body was found, it was in an and boots off.  
The jacket was keeping the afloat in the water off. Apparently when the boat and breaking ice capsized, Parker was able to get off his boots and put on jacket.

## Public For Dairymen In Milk Tie-Up

### Health Association To Support Request Of Producers

Public sentiment here today rallied behind dairymen who have threatened to halt Klamath's whole milk supply Saturday unless relief from the present price ceiling is granted by the OPA.

Dairymen intend to bring their milk in for bottling and delivery tomorrow morning, but Saturday's milk will go for shipment as sweet cream to California markets.

The Klamath County Public Health association yesterday decided to support the request of milk producers for relief, and voted to "stimulate other organizations to take similar action."

Spreading  
The decision of the local health association was made without a dissenting vote, and a telegram dispatched to the Portland OPA office asserted that dairymen here are laboring 12 hours a day for \$2.50 and the margin of profit is so low that dairy herds are going out of production.

Costs  
That puts the cost of one cow at \$27, without considering return on investment, depreciation on herds and machinery, or transportation and other miscellaneous costs.

At the present butterfat in whole milk ceiling, 85 cents a pound, the output of one cow comes to about \$25.50 a month, plus a \$3.60 subsidy, total of \$29.10. So dairymen pointed out, the profit on one cow a month is \$2.10 at best, or about \$42 on 20 cows.

Mayor Earl Riley of Portland, faced with a milk famine in his city, has telegraphed President Truman suggesting the Oregon milk control board be appointed to arbitrate the dispute, and several dairymen here have said that they favored Riley's suggestion.

Reluctant  
Earl Mack and Julian Abbott, prominent Klamath dairymen, said today that the milk producers here were reluctant to take drastic action, but had no other means of making the OPA recognize the critical situation here.

The demand here as in Portland is for an increase in the ceiling price to \$1.15 a pound butterfat, approximately two cents a quart on bottled milk.

Grocery stores here yesterday reported a wholesale rush on canned milk but said that the supply is adequate for the present.

## Turkey Seeks Voice In Bank

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 14 (AP)—Turkey asked admission today to the world bank and monetary fund.  
Her application—which also was the fourth received from a non-signatory of the Bretton Woods agreements—was presented to the board of governors at the international monetary conference here yesterday after three other nations—Nicaragua, El Salvador and Panama—were accepted into the global economic agencies.

# Herald and News

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## Reds Nearing Turkey

### President Denies Rift With Byrnes

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—President Truman asserted today he was not alarmed over international developments and expressed confidence difficulties between former allies will be worked out.

The president made this comment after telling his news conference that there is no foundation whatsoever for recurrent published reports of a rift between him and Secretary of State Byrnes.

He opened the conference by referring to reports which he said were published principally in gossip columns, seeking to give the impression that Byrnes might be on his way out.

Blanket Denial  
Mr. Truman said he wanted to make it strong and emphatic that there is no rift, never has been and never will be, he hoped, between Byrnes and himself.

A reporter suggested that such rumors must be inspired, that they don't start by "spontaneous combustion."

Mr. Truman disagreed, saying they did start apparently by spontaneous combustion since they have no foundation in fact.

### Longshoremen Reject Offer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 (AP)—An 18 cent an hour wage increase offered by the waterfront Employers association has been rejected by the coastwise CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union as "unfair and inadequate."

The union rejected the offer yesterday, saying it was 17 cents an hour below prevailing east coast pay for dockworkers.

The eastern workers receive \$1.50, which is demanded by the west coast union.

"Your offer," longshore officials also notified employers, "is tied to a demand for a production speed-up that will place the full burden of payment for the wage increase upon the longshoremen."

"Thus your wage offer will cost your members nothing, but as a matter of fact it aims at increased profits through greater production."

Another negotiating meeting is tentatively scheduled for tomorrow morning at the employers' office.

### Victim And Suspect Held In Slaying



Nude and mutilated body of Mrs. Diane Sparks, 31, (left) former movie bit player and 1930 choice of makeup artist Max Factor as one of 10 most beautiful women of Hollywood, was found in shallow grave in San Fernando, Calif., valley, where the body had apparently lain for six weeks. Contractor Ramon Gonzales, of Van Nuys, Calif., (right), who admitted being with her the day of her disappearance but denied killing her, was booked by police on suspicion of murder.

### Scientist Says Penicillin To Become Almost Useless

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 14 (AP)—Penicillin is losing its punch so rapidly that it was predicted today this wonder drug may become almost completely useless in a few years for a number of the most prevalent diseases.

The trouble is not in penicillin, but in special strains of germs, present in many diseases, which are able to resist penicillin, and which are spreading rapidly while their fellows are being destroyed by the drug.

The prediction was made by Dr. Hans Molitor, of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, in a report to the federation of American societies for experimental biology. He talked to the Pharmacological society.

The trouble that penicillin faces is not new. It happens in most medicinal remedies. But in penicillin the increase in the germs that tolerate the drug seems to be very rapid.

In some hospitals the cures of gonorrhea by penicillin have dropped from the original almost 100 per cent to about 50 per cent. Similar decreases are going on in other diseases, but not so rapidly.

In gonorrhea more than 30 different strains of germs are known. It makes no difference to the patient which one causes the disease. But some of these strains resist penicillin.

Molitor did not say so, but for some time other physicians have been discussing the possibility that these resistant strains in the venereal disease, because they remain untouched, will spread until they are universally scattered.

### War Housing To Shelter Veterans

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—The house today voted authorization for expenditure of another \$250,000,000 to convert army and navy barracks and other surplus war housing into temporary homes for distressed veterans and their families.

The measure, if approved by the senate, would bring the fund for this purpose to a total of \$410,000,000. This would provide an estimated 200,000 temporary housing units.

President Truman and Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt requested the funds as one phase of the overall program to combat the housing emergency.

### Russians Approaching Iraq Border

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Tass, Soviet news agency, broadcast tonight that American reports of Soviet troop movements in Iran were unfounded.

The news agency's statement, broadcast from Moscow, said: "In the American press there is published a communique that there is taking place in Iran a movement of Soviet military units through Tabriz to Tehran and to the western frontiers of Iran."

Tass is authorized to state that this statement absolutely does not correspond to the reality.

Russian troop columns were reported on the move in Iran today toward the borders of both Turkey and Iraq, both British allies.

Tehran dispatches said one column which moved northward out of the Azerbaijan capital of Tabriz toward the Soviet border had swung westward toward Knoi, near the Turkish frontier and not far from the Turkish landmark of Mt. Ararat.

This column was swinging north of Lake Urmia, while below the lake other columns, moving mostly at night, were reported at Miyandub, near the Iraq frontier, and at Mi-aneh, the terminal of a railroad to Tehran.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said Great Britain would "regret" any settlement between Russia and Iran which "appeared to be exacted" from Tehran under duress while Soviet forces remained in the country.

He said the British had taken no decision to return their troops from Iraq into the troubled area.

He assured commons that the government had received the "most categorical assurances" from Generalissimo Stalin and the Soviet government that Iran's integrity would be respected.

### Tug Founders; Four Missing

ARLINGTON, Ore., March 14 (AP)—An all-night search had failed today to reveal any trace of four men swept down the Columbia river after their tug foundered at an army engineers dredging project nine miles east of here.

State Police Sgt. L. C. Olsen reported the tug sank in the swift current about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon after it snagged on a fouled line it was towing across the river from a dredging barge.

He listed the missing as: John Esch, pilot, address unknown; William Hodges, Dufur; James W. Kelso, Salem; Joseph N. Hall, Portland.

Olsen said workmen on the dredging site were unable to give any specific cause for the accident. He said they reported the line fouled as the tug crossed the river and in a few minutes the tug foundered and sank in the swift current. The men were swept away, he said.

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## Lewis Hits Coal Mine Conditions

By The Associated Press  
The conference board of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers today ratified a wage agreement ending a two-month-old strike of 100,000 workers against the General Electric company as John L. Lewis accused the soft coal industry's management and stockholders of "making dead" 28,000 mine workers.

The General Electric strike was settled yesterday, along with the 113-day-old strike of 175,000 CIO United Auto Workers against General Motors. The auto workers General Motors council will meet tomorrow to act on that agreement and both agreements must be ratified by the strikers.

Both settlements were on the basis of 18½ cents hourly wage boosts.

Lewis has threatened to call his 400,000 soft coal miners out of the pits April 1 unless they are granted wage boosts, a shorter work week and welfare and hospitalization aid.

In a news conference late yesterday and a settlement last night, he left no doubt of his feeling in this regard.

However, Schwelienbach carefully avoided saying there will be no more big strikes. In this connection, some government officials have their fingers crossed concerning the possibility of a bituminous coal walkout in April.

Revised Figures  
The labor department today revised its figures on the number of workers who still will be idle due to strikes after about 275,000 GM and GE workers go back. It said 425,000 would be involved, whereas throughout February the number ran well over 1,000,000. Last night it figured the number of continuing idle at 200,000.

### Nazi Couple Takes Poison

BAD TOELZ, Germany, March 14 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's "geopolitical" theorist, Prof. Karl von Haushofer, 76, and his 69-year-old wife took their own lives Sunday near their home at Hartschimmel, it was learned here today.

Both took poison, authorities said, but Mrs. Haushofer was found hanging from a tree, while the professor lay face down on the ground.

The bodies were discovered by the couple's son, Heinz, who also found two liquor glasses containing traces of poison, officials said, adding the couple had left a note indicating a suicide pact, and a map showing where the bodies could be found.

Haushofer generally was credited with developing the science known as geopolitics, although some critics maintained he borrowed many of his ideas from Sir Halford John Mackinder of the University of London.

### Bill Introduced By Thomas To Take Power From Bowles

HOTTEST MARCH 14  
NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—New York City today had its hottest March 14 on record. Reaching 70 degrees at 1:05 p. m. The previous high was 67.3 set 43 years ago.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) today introduced legislation to take away from Stabilization Director Chester Bowles any authority to fix margin requirements for trading on commodity exchanges.

The chairman of the agriculture committee offered his bill after telling reporters that legislators from cotton, wheat and corn belts should "pool their efforts" to prevent extension of OPA after June 30, its present expiration date.

His legislation was offered in the form of an amendment to the administration's pending 65-cent minimum wage bill.

The proposed amendment reads: "In order to protect the income of the producers of farm commodities no official or agency of the government shall have authority to interfere, directly or indirectly, in altering or fixing margin requirements on the purchase or sale of any farm commodity at any commodity exchange licensed to do business in the United States."

Thomas acted as OPA prepared to take unprecedented action with respect to margins designed to nip rising cotton clothing prices.

Meanwhile, the government ordered garment producers to

### Labor Chief Sees Peace In Future

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach, happy over settlement of the General Motors and General Electric strikes, believes the country is nearing a long period of comparative labor peace.

In a news conference late yesterday and a settlement last night, he left no doubt of his feeling in this regard.

However, Schwelienbach carefully avoided saying there will be no more big strikes. In this connection, some government officials have their fingers crossed concerning the possibility of a bituminous coal walkout in April.

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The largest number involved in an existing industry strike will be 125,000 in steel fabrication. The largest on strike against one company is 65,000 against Westinghouse Electric.

Schwelienbach told reporters he is hopeful it will be ended "in the next few days."

In his statement last night, issued after the GE agreement was announced in New York, Schwelienbach said, "I hope that the same results may be obtained soon in other fields."

### Sleeping Pills Nearly Fatal

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Mrs. Barbara Bennett Randall, 40, sister of Actress Constance and Joan Bennett, was dismissed from City hospital this afternoon after being treated for what a physician described as an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Mrs. Randall is the widow of Film Actor Addison Randall and former wife of Singer Morton Downey.

Police reported that an anonymous male caller telephoned the East 67th street station late last night saying that Mrs. Randall had taken an overdose of tablets at her mid-Manhattan apartment. She was found lying unconscious on the floor of the bedroom.

### Jobs For Women Receive Support

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach asserted today women should have the same job and pay opportunities as men. At least one in every ten working women, he said, now provides the entire support of a family.

Schwelienbach spoke at the opening of a labor department conference on women's employment problems. Representatives of some 70 organizations, including women's clubs, professional organizations and AFL and CIO unions attended.

He told the group certain "artificial restrictions that belong to a past age should not be allowed to handicap the contributions women can make."

### Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press  
John Eastlund, T/4, Tulalake, arrived on Admiral Hughes due in San Francisco March 11.

Robert E. Luscombe, T/4, Klamath Falls, arrived on Admiral Hughes due in San Francisco March 11.