

Five-Month Strike Holds More Despair

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—What is in store now for this city of 15,000, racked for nearly five months by the hardships, ill will and violence accompanying a strike at the Harriet-Henderson cotton mills?

Negotiations, unfruitful for months, broke down anew this week. The latest breakdown made things seem even more hopeless because Gov. Luther Hodges, who had taken a hand in the talks, admitted he had been unable to accomplish anything.

On the heels of the breakdown stands were taken on three sides — the company's, the Textile Workers Union's, and the ordinary citizens of the town.

Company President John D. Cooper Jr. announced he will start a second shift of non-strikers at the two plants. They reopened on a limited basis Feb. 16 and the work force has grown to an estimated 500. Local lawmen and state troopers have kept open demonstrations by pickets under control, but night-time and weekend dynamite blasts have continued.

About 400 or 500 strikers listened attentively Friday as the union's Carolina director, Boyd Payton, proposed a return to work if management would agree to submit contract issues to a committee for study. But vocal opposition grew and finally Payton withdrew his suggestion.

Citizens planned to continue their "night watch" patrols begun Thursday in an effort to keep the peace. The citizens carry no weapons or identifications and serve only to give the alarm quickly to police in case of violence.

The strike originally involved 1,200 workers and the union claims that 95 per cent of those who first walked out still are out. Chief issue then was renewal of an arbitration clause, which has been in company-union contracts for 14 years. Since then the issues of union dues check-off and seniority rights for non-strikers have been added.

Experts on the other sides are here to report their progress, to a group of science writers. One phase will be reported "in depth" daily for seven days, and when all the reports are in, the public will have an up-to-the-minute account of where the big campaign now stands.

Obviously viruses do not cause cancer in human beings the way viruses infect them with the common cold. If they did there would be no human race.



THE TURN-OFF POINT to reach the Haymaker Mountain radar site is located above Keno on the Green Springs route. A wall constructed highway leads to the peak of Haymaker Mountain where the radar domes mark the home of the 827th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

Scientists Require Time To Conquer Virus Cancer

By DELOS SMITH, UPI Science Editor
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (UPI)—On the question of whether viruses cause cancer in human beings, the scientific answer is yes. On the question of whether science will be able to do something about it, the answer is again, yes, but it's going to take a long time.

These answers reflect the convictions and confidence of top virus authorities assembled here by the American Cancer Society to make progress reports on their side of the many-sided campaign of science to lick the disease which is the No. 2 killer of people.

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Obviously viruses do not cause cancer in human beings the way viruses infect them with the common cold. If they did there would be no human race.

Cancer-causing viruses have to act in extremely complicated and well-hidden ways. Otherwise science would know at least as much about the viruses as it does about the viruses which cause polio, for instance.

Dr. Joseph W. Beard of Duke University, Durham, N.C., and Dr. Seymour Cohen, of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, made these complications and concealments dramatically fascinating in describing the taking-apart of individual cells that were so delicate as to be almost incredible.

Beard did it by slicing the cells so thin he got about 300 slices per cell. The slices were then subjected to the high magnifications of the electron microscope. Cohen did it by breaking down a cell into exceeding fine detail.

Surplus Foods Sought For Welfare Recipients

Needy families in Klamath County may soon be eating federal surplus foods if a Klamath County Welfare Commission plan succeeds.

If so, the Spring of 1959 will mark the first time surplus foods will have been distributed to welfare recipients here since the depression days before World War II.

The need here is desperate. The need throughout the state is desperate. The cause dates back two years when biennial welfare appropriations were granted and then ran into the recession. But the immediate cause is a cut in an emergency appropriation by the State Legislature.

The State Public Welfare Commission asked for an emergency appropriation of \$1,900,000 to last until July 1 but the Legislature, with no more money to spend, cut the requested amount by \$700,000.

For that reason welfare payments in Klamath County, and all of Oregon, must be cut from 85 per cent of what the state commission feels is adequate to meet living needs down to 75 per cent of "standard."

Mrs. Julia Brown, county welfare administrator, said frankly that 75 per cent of standard "simply is not enough."

She told the commission of one family of 11 persons in this county which will receive only \$35 a week for food on the 75 per cent basis.

After careful consideration of the demand and the scant supply, the commission at its monthly meeting Friday decided to seek federal surplus foods.

The foods would be allocated to families on the county's general assistance program—mostly families out of work and in need of temporary assistance. General assistance rolls vary by seasons, but in March there were 219 families under the program in this county alone.

What foods might be available is uncertain. Probably they would include white flour, dry skim milk, rice, corn meal and possibly cheese and butter.



BUSY registering Pelicana auditionists are Delight Gibson, left, and Sylvia Day. Name, type of act, costume and accompanist must be filed on the registration forms. Pelicana for 1959 is scheduled for April 10 in Mills School Auditorium, presented by the Script and Microphone Guild of KUHS.

Committee Expects Reply To State's Revenue Needs

SALEM (AP)—The House Taxation Committee might get its answer late this week as to how much, if any, additional revenue the state needs for the two-year budget period beginning next July 1.

When the Joint Ways and Means Committee announces the estimated total expenditures that it probably will approve, the Tax Committee can start to work.

And if extra money is needed, the Tax Committee can be expected to make some changes in the income tax law. These changes probably will be in the direction of taxing lower income groups who now are exempt.

As the Legislature begins its 13th week Monday, estimates as to when it will end vary from April 18 to May 1.

As soon as the Joint Ways and Means Committee finishes up appropriation bills, the final drive adjournment will begin.

The Senate Taxation Committee is expected to approve this week the bill to let the people decide next year whether they want a three per cent sales tax that would be used for school aid, and reduce property and income taxes.

The Senate probably will pass it. But Democratic leaders in the House say the bill has not a chance in their branch of the Legislature.

This week, the Taxation committee killed each other's bills to increase taxes on utilities. But it is not certain that they will stay dead.

Jury Returns Acquittal On Check Charge

A circuit court jury Friday night acquitted Gerald Chester of Beatty of a bad check charge—attempting to obtain money and property by false pretenses.

Ora F. Blay of Crescent, foreman of the seven-man, five-woman jury, returned the not guilty verdict at 8:45 p.m.

The decision was reached after two hours of deliberation (excluding a dinner recess) at the close of a three-day trial. Chester was immediately released from the county jail.

The 29-year-old defendant had been accused of offering a worthless \$20 check in payment for a \$4.60 canned ham at the Big Y Market on South Sixth Street last November 21.

The state maintained that Chester had no account at the First Western Bank in Dorris, upon which his check was drawn.

Chester related on the witness stand that he believed he had an account at the bank and that he planned to make a deposit on his account on the next available day.

He said, also, that he had attempted unsuccessfully to see a bank officer about a loan in anticipation of an expected per capita payment due members of the Klamath Indian Tribe.

Defense Attorney Robert Kerr called only two witnesses to support his case. They were Daniel H. Olney, acting superintendent of the Klamath Agency, and Chester.

Deputy District Attorney O. W. Goakey called only four witnesses, including Ronald E. Phair, market manager.

SALEM (AP)—State Sen. Richard Groener (D-Milwaukie), stopped by a state policeman Friday, says he violated no traffic laws.

Three State Study Sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Washington, Oregon and California will seek funds to finance a joint study of mutual power and water problems, California Gov. Brown said Friday.

Brown's announcement followed a closed meeting of the Pacific Coast Governors' Power Committee at which the decision was made to try to hire a consulting firm to make a full study.

Ralph Brody, Brown's special water counsel, said the joint study would cost no more than \$75,000. Washington and Oregon representatives said they would have to determine how much money their states would be willing to expend.

The California governor has asked for a \$70,000 appropriation to finance a study of proposed California power purchases from the Bonneville Power Administration's Columbia River projects.

The money would also finance other studies that would concern California alone.

Brody said California would ask the Department of Interior to hold a joint deal with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. on the Bonneville project in abeyance until the Western states complete their proposed study.

Warren Cook Laird, 92, Pioneer Cattleman of Lake County, Dies

WARREN COOK LAIRD, 92, pioneer cattleman of Lake County where he lived for 69 years, was buried Saturday afternoon from the First Baptist Church of Lakeview. His death occurred on Thursday following a long illness. Mrs. Laird, the former Alice Loffutt, was the first white child born in Lake County.

Chris Offers To Try Again For License
NEW YORK (AP)—Christine Jorgensen says she will make her third try for a marriage license some time in the next six weeks.

The entertainer, who went to Denmark in 1952 as a man and came back announcing doctors had changed her into a woman, was denied a license for the second time Friday, because her birth certificate lists her as a male.

The first denial of a license to wed Howard J. Knox, 38, a Washington statistician, came because he needed papers to show he had been divorced. He obtained them and Friday he and Christine tried again.

City clerk Herman Katz spent an hour and a half pondering her claim to womanhood with two assistants of the City Corporation Counsel. His denial left the way open for Christine to apply again, with "legally competent evidence."

"I need more papers, let's put it that way," said Christine. "Seven years ago," she explained, "when I came back from Europe, I asked my lawyer if it was necessary to change my birth certificate. He said no, but apparently I will need a new one."

Missile Flurry May Have Set New Record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A spectacular sky show rocked the Cape Friday when three big ballistic missiles were launched in the span of 7 1/2 hours.

It was reported unofficially that all the tests were successful.

As far as it was known, some sort of record was set when the powerful Titan ICBM, a bold Orion air-to-ground research rocket and a Jupiter intermediate range weapon were fired toward ocean targets.

None of the missile veterans could recall when three ballistic missiles had been launched previously in one day.

It also was the first loud noise heard at the Cape since Tuesday when a Bomarc interceptor missile was fired against a B17 drone target 200 miles away.

It was the third straight triumph for the 90-foot Titan, which the Air Force hopes to make operational in underground launching sites within a year. The 110-ton rocket, carrying an inactive second stage, was fired on a limited range flight of about 300 miles.

NY Stock Exchange To Note 167th Birthday

By ELMER C. WALZER, UPI Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—On May 17, the New York Stock Exchange celebrates its 167th birthday.

Ever since it was formed in 1792 by a brokers' agreement under a buttonwood tree at what now is 63 Wall Street, the exchange has remained in the Wall Street area.

That agreement was drawn up just about three years after George Washington was inaugurated our first President at the corner of Broad and Wall streets.

Those 167 years have seen many changes. The first securities traded were government bonds. Today some of the governments are listed but they seldom are traded on the big board.

Back there we were an agricultural nation. Today we lead the world in industry. Financing industry in America and its railroads centered on Wall Street here is the tradition of years. Wall Street even is known in Russia and blamed for everything the Russians do not like.

Twice in those years the stock exchange has threatened to move away from Wall Street. The first time was in 1933 and the second a short time ago.

Each threat followed a New York City threat to tax stock transfers. Back in 1933, the mayor vetoed the tax when he saw the stock market wasn't fooling. This time New York states' governor, Nelson Rockefeller, squelched the tax.

Many sections of the East are wooing the stock exchange in the hope of getting it to move to a new location away from Wall Street.

Two of these places are identified—Yonkers, N. Y., and Newark, N. J. There are a dozen or so altogether seeking the exchange but the exchange isn't divulging their identity without their permission which isn't forthcoming.

Yonkers has made an alluring offer—215 acres of land in a setting that though it is some 20 miles away from Wall Street is accessible to a wide range of territory.

The Yonkers site would give the exchange plenty of opportunity for future growth. It would provide vast parking space for automobiles. It would be within easy reach of New Jersey, Long Island and New York City itself.

It is known that the exchange for a long time has been exploring

means of revamping its facilities to speed up operations. Any plan adopted would be applied to an old building.

Construction of a new building could provide for much greater efficiency of operation, installation of the latest electronic devices for handling transactions, and printing the trades on a ticker tape that could keep abreast of all markets.

The time may come when the orders will be sped to the exchange by radio. The Yonkers site is on a hilly location much higher than the present sea-level exchange building and this ideally suited for radio reception.

With communications what they are it no longer is necessary for the exchange to remain in Wall Street. A move to the outlying area in adjacent Westchester County of which Yonkers is the principal city would get away from the traffic problems that now torment exchange members.

Funeral PRINCE
Funeral services for Hiram Sedric Prince, 58, who died here April 2, will take place from the Chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p.m., with Kenneth Morgan of the Church of Christ officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in Klamath Memorial Park.

STRIPLIN
LAKEVIEW—Funeral arrangements will be announced by Ouseley-Osterman Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary C. Striplin, 73, who died in Lakeview on Saturday morning. She was born on June 9, 1885, at Sunderland, England. Survivors include two sons, William S. Lincecum of Van Nuys, California, and Duncan C. Lincecum, Lakeview; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Williams, Phoenix, Arizona, and one brother, George Campbell of Lakeview. Mrs. Striplin was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Oriental Chapter No. 3, Order of Eastern Star. Arrangements are awaiting the arrival of her daughter.

MORE YANK VISITORS
LONDON (UPI)—More than twice as many Americans as any other foreign nationality landed in Britain during 1958, the Home Office reported today. The report said 417,633 Americans came to Britain, more than half of them tourists.

CITY BRIEFS

Midland Grange — The Midland Grange Home Economics Club will meet Tuesday, April 7, at the Pauline Flower home at 1:30 p.m. for a luncheon and business session. All grange ladies are asked to attend. Call TU 2-0904 for transportation.

Board Meeting — of the Klamath Falls Soroptimist Club will be held at noon on Monday in the Crater Room of the Winema Hotel.

Flower Arrangements — by J. Gregory Conway, will be shown on audio-visual film at the regular meeting of the Klamath Falls Garden Club Monday at 2 p.m. in the city library auditorium. Following the film, J. D. Vertrees, Klamath County agent, will preside at a round table discussion on insecticides and garden pests. Visitors are cordially invited. They will meet at 11 a.m. Bring a sack lunch.

Postponed — The Tuesday, April 7, luncheon meeting of the Past Noble Grand's Club has been postponed because of illness of one of the members.

Organization — meeting of the Klamath County Independent Baseball League will be held in the recreation office in the city hall at Klamath Falls at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7. The schedule of play for the season will be drawn up and anyone interested in entering a team in the league is invited to attend.

Mt. Laki — The Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday in the home of Dorothea Mack, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Andrew Jarvis will conduct a Bible study.

Coffee Hour — for Oregon Centennial discussion will be held at the Winema Hotel, Camas Room, starting at 10 a.m. on Monday, according to Ben Swartz, Klamath County Centennial chairman. All interested persons are urged to step by.

Leaving — Mrs. Adeline Houck, beauty operator at the Swansen Beauty Shop, will leave soon for Idaho for the summer. Mrs. Houck will supervise farming operations on her homestead of 127 acres won in 1937 as a veteran of the Women's Army Corps. She served overseas in World War II for three years in Africa and Italy. Her land lies between Rupert and Burley in the Snake River Valley. Her crops are pinto beans and potatoes.

Installation — Friendship Court No. 11, Order of Amaranth, will hold a public installation of officers at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Scottish Rite Temple. All Masonic bodies and friends are invited.

QUETED HOWLING
Hushpuppies, now a favorite hot bread in North Carolina, developed from a cornmeal cake fried in fish fat that was fed to hunting dogs when they howled.

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