

Country's Idle Drop With New Settlements

By The Associated Press

The total number of workers idle in labor disputes fell to about 37,000 today as 5,000 Crosley corporation employees ended a four-day walkout in Cincinnati.

The big plant manufactures radio and radar equipment and the war labor board and navy department had appealed for a prompt ending of the stoppage.

Paralyzed by Dispute

In Milwaukee the city's garbage collection and disposal system was paralyzed by a dispute over wage rates and job reclassifications, the fourth walkout in the system in two years. The CIO State, County and Municipal employees union local reported 170 persons were out.

The Monsanto Chemical company asked the government to take over operation of its Monsanto, Ill., plant, shut down since Thursday by a jurisdictional dispute between the Iron workers and pipefitters unions. Approximately 1,200 persons were idle.

Another strike in Milwaukee of approximately 164 employees at the Ben-Hur Manufacturing company over what union leaders described as a wage dispute went into its second day today with picket lines around the plant.

Idles 7,500 Workers

Disputes at the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corp. at Savannah, Ga., idled 7,500 workers, and at Tampa, Fla., 6,500 cigar makers are on strike.

The fourth biggest walkout in the nation is by 3,500 members of the International Molders and Engraving Workers union (AFL) employed in 39 foundries in the Chicago area. The regional WLB ordered them to end their nine-day strike by Friday and also ordered the union and company to continue negotiations for a wage agreement.

7 Germans To Die For Killing 6 U.S. Airmen

Narmstadt, Germany (AP)

Seven Germans, two of them women, will be hanged for the killing of six captured American airmen last August.

The verdicts were returned late last night after a six-day trial which military court attaches said would serve as a model of procedure against hundreds of other Nazis charged with similar crimes.

One of 11 defendants in the case, largest group yet brought to trial in Germany for a war crime, was acquitted. Each of the group denied any serious connection with a mob which beat the airmen to death.

Two of those sentenced to die are Katha, Margaret Witzler, 50, and Kater Reinhardt, 38, both mothers. They cried loudly when the sentence was pronounced.

Four German civilian attorneys made separate arguments for the defendants and afterwards said the trial had been conducted fairly. One blamed the crime on Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels, who, he said, told the German people that civilians would not be held responsible for what happened to Allied fliers who hailed out.

An American investigator, who called the killings the most brutal he had encountered, said the American airmen were being led through Russels-Hein from one prison train to another when the two women incited a mob by shouting, "beat them to death." A seven block "march of death" followed, the investigator said, ending with the fliers dead on the streets of the little village, their bodies crushed with sticks and stones.

Visits Grave

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The first cemetery at which John stopped had no record of the burial. However, a G. I. employed there called the headquarters of the American cemetery at St. Marc Eglise, asking information about Robert. It was soon learned that the Biron soldier was buried in that very cemetery.

After a jolting ride over rough roads, John reached the cemetery at noon; the cemetery, by the way, is located only 24 miles from Cherbourg.

As John walked through the entrance into the cemetery, he read the following inscription:

"This flower bed has been offered in homage to the American heroes by the people of St. Marc Eglise and the French employees and soldiers of the cemetery."

John had a confiscated German camera with him and he took several pictures of the cemetery and of his brother's grave. One of his comrades took the accompanying picture showing him placing a wreath of flowers on the grave.

John describes the cemetery as very beautiful. "The cemetery was originally started by the Germans and there are some buried there, in a separate section," he said.

John and his two comrades returned to their army base at 11 o'clock that same night.

A member of headquarters, Third corps artillery, the Third army, John was in Freising, Germany when the Nazis surrendered. He wears the Good Conduct medal and the ETO with one battle star. When his furlough is over he returns to Camp Polk, La., for reassignment.

County Seat Notes

Marriage Licenses
Elmer G. Hasenohrl, Nekosna and Marie Just, Port Edwards. Marriage at Nekosna August 4.

Realty Transfers
Silas G. Corey to John C. Rains, lot in the town of Grand Rapids.
Bertha M. Deering to Wesley W. Hayden, half-lot in Marshfield.
John O'Day to Joseph Colvi, parcel of land in the town of Grand Rapids, together with buildings and improvements.
Walter N. Grase to Joseph Colvi, two half-lots in Wisconsin Rapids, together with buildings and improvements.
Martin Homeveld to George Golden, parcel of land in the town of Hansen.

ALEXANDER IS GIVEN NEW POST

London (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, who extricated Britain's overwhelmed forces from Dunkerque and Burma and led the epic comeback from El Alamein, has been appointed Canada's 17th governor-general.

The 54-year-old Allied commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean theater was chosen by King George VI, Buckingham palace announced last night, to succeed the King's uncle, Lord Athlone, 71, whose normal term as governor-general expired last June.

Son of the Earl of Caledon, Alexander is not in line for a hereditary title. It is expected, however, that he will be elevated to the peerage as were previous commoners who became governor generals of Canada. He married Lady Margaret Diana Bingham, daughter of the fifth Earl of Lucan, in 1931, and they have two sons and a daughter.

Alexander was knighted in 1942. He is Britain's youngest field marshal.

Pacific

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still prowled off Honshu, where it already has spent 22 days, unchallenged by sea or air.

Associated Press War Correspondent Richard K. O'Malley, riding with the Allied fleet that has been cruising Japanese waters for more than three weeks, commented:

"Japan seems almost to be waging a sitdown war."

Forced to Surrender

Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of the U. S. army strategic air force, said today that B-29s would step up their tempo "until the war lords are forced into unconditional surrender." He promised 5,000-ton bomb raids by forces of 1,200 Superforts.

From the Philippines, Col. James O. Guthrie, acting commander of the 13th AAF fighter command, declared:

HUMAN SCREENS

Washington (AP)—Convinced that Japan still screens bomb targets with Allied prisoners, the state department today awaited confirmation of a Tokyo radio report that Americans died in the bombing of Kawasaki July 25.

The department disclosed last night that it had requested verification by the Swiss government and International Red Cross.

on the army air forces' 38th anniversary "our pilots now look forward to the day when they will be based at Tokyo."

The Japanese know they have lost the war, but it is not nearly over, was the sobering note sounded at Pearl Harbor by Rear Adm. William P. Blandy, newly-named commander of the Pacific fleet's cruisers and destroyers.

Reports Not Received

Nimitz said reports of British carrier strikes on Monday had not been received. Bad weather that day sent American pilots across Honshu to Maizuru and into the Nagoya-Osaka area.

Yank fliers inflicted this devastation on ground installations:
Damaged—19 war factories.
Destroyed—eight locomotives.
Damaged—four locomotives, two bridges, four hangars, two radio stations and uncounted railroad cars and turntables.

Meanwhile, marine Corsairs attacked warehouses, railroad facilities and parked aircraft on Kyushu, and naval search planes sank or damaged eight surface craft in patrols from China to the Bonins.

MacArthur's communique credited Kenney's PEF with sinking or damaging 24 ships Sunday and Monday off Korea and Kyushu. These included two destroyers and two 6,000-ton freighter-transports.

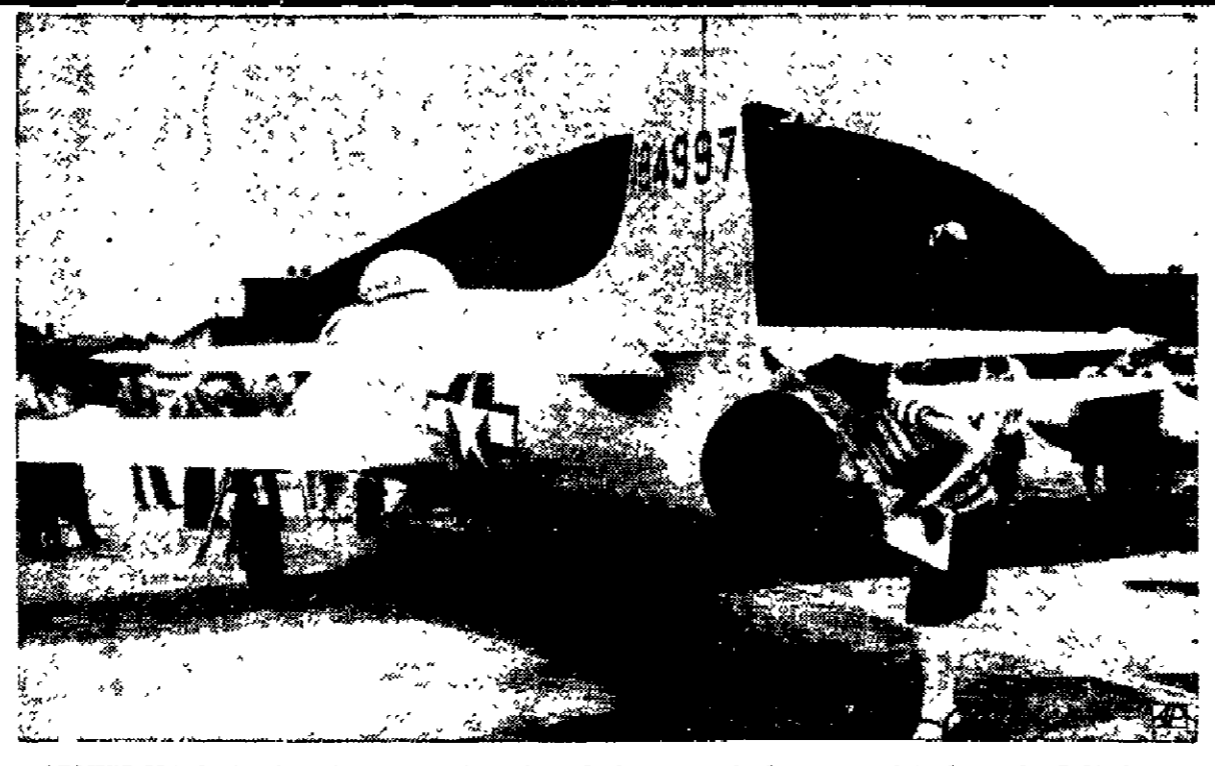
In Justice Court

A charge of stealing a car was dismissed against John Whitebear, 34, Black River Falls, shortly before a preliminary hearing was to be held this morning in justice court of Marjorie Jacobson. The car was owned by Ulyses White, an uncle of White, who dropped the charges and paid the costs. White reported his car stolen July 24 and city police arrested Whitebear shortly after when he was driving on Second street.

20 Attend Meeting At Pospisiel Farm

Twenty farmers met at the Walter Pospisiel farm last night to get information about producing quality milk, the location of milk houses and new sanitary regulations. The meeting was conducted by County Agent H. R. Lathrop, with the assistance of Arthur Leahy, engineer, and Andy Anderson, was food assistant.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Kaufmann Cheese factory at Milladore. The same program is scheduled along with a discussion on the artificial breeding of dairy cattle.



ARMY'S NEW JET PLANE—The tail section of the army air forces new jet plane, the P-80, is examined by a Washington girl, Fay Doss, an amateur pilot, when the plane was put on press display at National airport, Washington, D. C.

Ammunition Ships Loaded at 'Secret Pier' In New Jersey

New York (AP)—As the last ammunition ship to leave New York steamed out of the harbor, the New York port of embarkation disclosed today that a "secret pier" in Jersey City, N. J., was "the major munitions shipping point for World War Two."

The pier, "largest installation of its kind in the world," was the loading site of 2,636,811 measurement tons of bombs and ammunition—ranging from six-in. blockbusters to small arms and loose powder, the port's announcement declared.

The explosives were loaded from 54,000 freight cars into 1,800 ammunition ships during the past three years. From now on, bomb and ammunition loading will be done at other points on the Atlantic seaboard, removed from populated areas.

The 1,500 foot pier, at Caven Point terminal, reaches into a 2-200 foot causeway. It is half a mile south of the Statue of Liberty and less than three miles from New York's skyscrapers.

"The operation, one of America's best-kept secrets of the war, was carried out with such devotion to safety precautions that there was only one serious fire," the statement said.

That fire occurred aboard the "El Estero" which burst into flames April 24, 1943, with 1,400 tons of explosives aboard, but was towed from her berth and sunk in deep water before any damage could be done except to the ship itself," the port declared.

American Legion Convention Sites

Milwaukee (AP)—Sites of district conventions of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion were announced today by Gil H. Stordock, department adjutant. The conventions will be held August 26.

The sites and the districts are: Kenosha, first district; Beaver Dam, second; Madison, third; Milwaukee, fourth and fifth; Oshkosh, sixth; Tomah, seventh; Stevens Point, eighth; Appleton, ninth; Eau Claire, tenth, and Hayward eleventh.

The state convention will be held September 8-9 in Milwaukee.

State Buys Land to Enlarge Soldiers Home

Waupaca (AP)—The purchase of 12 lots on Rainbow lake by the state of Wisconsin for the expansion of the veterans home at King was recorded yesterday at the Waupaca county register of deeds office. The price was listed at \$10,500.

The property, formerly owned by the Edwin Engebreton estate is known as the Grandview hotel property and contains 832 feet of lake frontage, the old hotel building and several cottages.

An electrical condenser is a device consisting of two metal plates which store up an electrical charge.

Man Beefs Because He Has Too Much Beef

Wausau (AP)—Oscar Buttkie is beefing because he has too much beef.

Buttkie, chairman of the Town of Marathon, is an unhappy host to 10 heifers which strayed onto his land four weeks ago and he can't get rid of the unpaying boarders.

Though he has tried advertising by both newspaper and radio, Buttkie still can't find the owner of the heifers. He has appealed to the sheriff and canvassed the neighborhood but nobody has appeared to claim the animals.

Worst of all, Buttkie hasn't enough land for both the boarding heaves and his own stock. He has had to rent pasture land to take care of his own 12 heifers.

Legion Auxiliary to Hold Token Convention

Indianapolis (AP)—The American Legion auxiliary will hold a token national convention here October 24, 25 and 26, one month after the legion's abbreviated meeting, Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, national auxiliary president, announced today.

Attendance will be limited to 50 persons to comply with office of defense transportation regulations. One delegate from each state will be seated.

PROCLAIMS 'ERA OF COMMON MAN'

London (AP)—Prof. Harold J. Laski, chairman of the Labor party's national executive committee, proclaimed today "the era of the common man" in Britain.

He said in an interview that Labor's sweeping victory in the general election held as much economic and social significance as the emergence of the middle class in England in the 1830's.

"This is the arrival of the people in power," Laski stated. "We are now prepared to give the little man—within the framework of the British constitution—all the progressive change that he requires."

Laski spoke with authority, for he heads the policymaking body of the labor party.

On foreign policy, he said: "Our first great task is the utter defeat of the Japanese. Before the most pressing of our domestic problems we intend to fulfill our maximum obligations in the Far East."

With particular reference to Spain, he added: "We do not believe democracy and fascism can live side by side in our interdependent world, and we do not think democracy is compatible with absolute monarchies."

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AT PEARL HARBOR

Pearl Harbor—Assigned to an important war job at the Pearl Harbor navy yard is Leo J. Mollen of 520 Chestnut street, Wisconsin Rapids, who recently arrived here to help maintain ships of the Pacific fleet.

City 'Lost' Without Its Newspapers

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham, southern steel manufacturing center, has been without its three daily newspapers for exactly three weeks, and as a result its 268,000 citizens are "disturbed and lost."

Mayor W. Cooper Green, sponsor of two attempts to arbitrate a labor dispute which caused three dailies to suspend publication July 11, made that assertion yesterday in summing up the stoppage's major effects upon the city.

"Department store sales are off," the mayor said. "Movie attendance has slumped; real estate deals have been hampered; the city is without a medium for its real advertising; the war chest solicitation may have to be postponed for lack of publicity and Mr. plain citizen just isn't getting all the news he should have."

News dealers report a daily stamp-out for the few hundred out-of-city dailies they are able to get.

Printers on the three newspapers walked out after publishers declined to sign an agreement which included the International Typographical Union's (AFL) basic laws for 1945.

Big Three

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sound with another U.S. cruiser, the Philadelphia.

These vessels, accompanied by a British naval escort, then will leave port for the return trip to the United States.

Upon arrival from Potsdam, American automobiles will carry President Truman and his party from the airport to the Millbay docks where he will board the Augusta, later transferring by launch to the Renown.

Declines to Comment

A British spokesman declined to forecast what the final communique might contain, but hinted it might include something regarding the withdrawal of Allied troops from Iran.

The Renown took the Duke of Wales on a royal round-the-world Windsor when he was Prince of Wales in 1920 and carried the king and queen to Australia in 1926 when they were the duke and duchess of York. She took part in the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck.

Former Prime Minister Churchill returned to England aboard her after meeting President Roosevelt in 1942.

The president will be accompanied during his visit to England by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Admiral William D. Leahy. With the king will be Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, Sir Alan Lascelles, his private secretary, and Capt. Sir Harold Campbell. The queen will not attend the meeting.

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Tea Filter cleaned
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32 Envelopes
39¢

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25¢ SMO-WHITE
SHU-MILK
19¢