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Government Acts To End Walkouts By Auto Workers

Hopes of Ending Nation's Biggest Strike Dim Today; Plans for Conference in Capital Given Approval by President Truman

By The Associated Press Hopes of an early ending of the nation's biggest strike, involving some 200,000 CIO employees in more than 70 General Motors plants, were dim today but the government, with President Truman's approval, moved to attempt settlement of the bitter wage dispute.

Union Proposal Rejected General Motors last night rejected the CIO United Auto Workers proposal for arbitration of the 30 per cent wage rate increase by a three-man board. It also told the union it had withdrawn a previous offer of 10 per cent wage hike.

As these developments came in Detroit, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach in Washington said plans, having President Truman's approval, had been made for conferences in the capital next week in an effort to end the strike which started Tuesday.

And which a G-M spokesman termed "100 per cent effective." The corporation, in turning down the union's arbitration proposal, termed it "not an offer of arbitration but a demand for abdication." The company statement said "stripped of its deception, the union proposed that General Motors relinquish its rights to manage its business."

Thomas Not Surprised Union President E. J. Thomas said the rejection did not surprise him, and added that "if the corporation were willing to accept the principle of arbitration in any form they would have made a counter-proposal."

Company and union representatives will be invited to Washington conferences, probably next Wednesday, with Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service. The union was reported by a spokesman as willing to send representatives. Immediate comment was withheld by General Motors pending receipt of Warren's invitation.

Other labor disputes across the country kept lively an additional 300,000 workers.

No Indication of Settlement "There appeared no indication of an immediate settlement of the six-day strike of 8,700 telephone operators in Illinois, the threat of which is an interview, however, that OPA is "all set" to crack down on any violators of price ceilings.

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Moncharch said OPA expects the job to be tough in areas remote from meat, butter and other food production centers.

Union Votes No Walkout Over Wages

Cushman Chuck Workers Refuse, 259 to 79, to Go on Strike To Support Demands

Hartford, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Connecticut today had what was believed to be the first refusal of organized labor in New England since V-J day to call a strike to back up union demands for an increase in pay.

Workers at the Cushman Chuck company voted Friday, 259 to 79, against going on strike to force company acceptance of their demands for a 20 per cent wage increase. The vote, supervised by the National Labor Relations board, climaxed two months of negotiations between representatives of the company and Local No. 281, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers union (CIO).

Simon Abel, business agent of the local, said the union would continue to negotiate with the company, but any lines which the union members wish to carry over to the new year, the company's job was to carry out the union's demands.

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Drive Started To Keep Food Prices Curbed

OPA Enforcement Department Chief Sees Job of Holding Prices in Check More Difficult

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—OPA launched an intensified drive today to keep food prices in check as meat, butter and all other key-point products came off the ration.

George Moncharch, chief of OPA's Enforcement department, predicted it would be a "somewhat more difficult" job to hold prices than rationing has ended.

He said in an interview, however, that OPA is "all set" to crack down on any violators of price ceilings.

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30 American Soldiers Hurt During Riots

Those Seriously Injured Suffer from Head Wounds as Result Of Stone Throwing

New Delhi, India, Nov. 24.—(AP)—United States Army headquarters announced today that 30 American soldiers had been hurt, five seriously, in Indian anti-British demonstrations in Calcutta. One man was missing.

They said no Americans had been seriously injured suffered principally from head wounds as a result of stone throwing.

War of Extermination Ordered The outline of plans to conduct the war crimes charges developed at a press conference of the defense attorneys. The trial, recessed over the week-end after a presentation by the prosecution of documentary evidence topped by the words of Hitler ordering a war of extermination against the Poles.

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17 Freight Cars Wrecked

This freight wreck, in which 17 cars were derailed but no one was injured, occurred on the Reading line at Harrisburg, Pa., traffic was tied up for several hours.

Most of Nazi Leaders Plan to Be Witnesses

Witnesses to Be Sought From United States and Britain; Outline Of Plans Told Press

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French Army Shift Sought

De Gaulle Asks Legislators for Complete Reorganization

Paris, Nov. 24.—(AP)—President de Gaulle has asked the Constituent Assembly for a complete reorganization of France's armed forces—a step he repeatedly urged on his superiors without success in his years of service as a French Army officer.

French newspapers said today the general's proposal would permit a thorough shake-up of the country's tradition-ridden Army and the introduction of new ideas and methods made necessary by the advent of the atomic bomb.

Idea Largely Ignored Prior to France's collapse in 1940, de Gaulle urged greater reorganization of the Army. His ideas largely were ignored by his own country's leaders.

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De Gaulle's cabinet has been so organized that he heads the single national defense ministry, he is assisted by a minister of Armies in charge of personnel and a minister of armament for supplies.

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Churchill Suggested Warning Japanese; His Message Read

Japanese Let Import Some Items Needed

Permission Granted on Food, Cotton, Petroleum and Salt; Way Cleared for Trade

Tokyo, Nov. 24.—(AP)—General MacArthur today granted the Japanese government permission to import food, cotton, petroleum and salt—clearing the way for revival of foreign trade.

An Allied headquarters press release said neither extent nor sources of the imports in 1946 has been determined. Amounts will depend upon availability of shipping and world supplies as well as Japan's ability to pay in commensurate exports.

Sanjuro Ogasawara, minister of commerce, on Nov. 24 revealed the Japanese government had applied for permission to import 3,000,000 tons of food, mostly from North America; 180,000 tons of cotton; and 1,100,000 tons of coal.

Already Sending Vessels Japan already is sending vessels to get out an advance word of the new 11-man list of Japanese war leaders ordered by MacArthur.

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Jap Control Of Military Data Tight

American Envoys Could Obtain Virtually No Inkling on Moves Before Pearl Harbor

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Japanese had such a tight control over military information for weeks before Pearl Harbor that American envoys could obtain virtually no inkling of what was going on.

It reported Joseph C. Grew, then ambassador, in a Nov. 17, 1941, telegram to Washington which was placed in the records of the Senate-House investigating committee.

Grew spoke on the probability that the Japanese in extending their control would assert their tactical advantages, including those of military and air power. "But he cautioned against expecting persons on the embassy staff to get out an advance word of warning. The message said: 'We full realize that possibility.'

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Yank Soldiers Smash 5 Jap Atom Devices

Nation Stricken from Field of Atomic Research as Cyclotrons Are Ordered Destroyed

Tokyo, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Japan was stricken from the field of atomic research today as American soldiers armed with sledge hammers and blow torches suddenly started the destruction of five cyclotrons in the United States.

The cyclotrons, ordered destroyed by General MacArthur, were other than Japan's war-making devices. They were used for scientific research.

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Manchester in the War Form Home Defense Units Like London's

By Archie Kilpatrick (14th in a Series) The bombing of cities in the last war was part of a plan for "total war." This kind of war, new to the world in the past war, had to be accepted when the might of the German Luftwaffe swept over Great Britain to bomb and destroy large populated centers, kill scores of thousands of men, women and children, and cause irreparable loss to industry and residential areas.

For the most part cities were bombed because they were industrial centers and because they were the centers of population and also political centers. Industrial centers were bombed because they provided the enemy's armies with the means of waging war, tanks, machine guns, automobiles, trucks, radios. As most factories were located near cities, the larger cities had to bear the weight of the Nazi bombs to a greater extent than did the rural areas.

Wipe Out Production In the eyes of the enemy under the "total war" plan, the man in the factory became a fighter, just as much as the soldier on the fighting line, and it was his intent to wipe out all production that the enemy wreaked through his attacks on industrial cities in Britain.

Long before the Air Raid Precautions group took form in Manchester to forestall or prepare for any possible attacks on industrial establishments, so vitally located in or near this town, London had been reduced to piles of blasted brick, stone and mortar and thousands of men, women and children had died in the nightly air raids.

It was the natural thing to do, therefore, when the United States East Coast became a danger point for possible invasion, to set up a protective organization to be set up along lines which had been adopted under fire in England and other countries of Great Britain, especially in the London area.

The town of Coventry, England was a striking example of the industrial target. The pulverization of Coventry has become a byword for complete destruction from the air. Near Coventry was located the famous Austin Motor Works, which not only produced automobile parts for the British government but also produced airplane engines and parts.

Being such an important link in the production of war machines, it is easy to see why Germany destroyed it utterly. Tried To Destroy Port The German aerial attacks on Liverpool were similar in effect to those on Coventry. The attempt to destroy the port as such and the materials in transit from the United States to Britain. The attacks on London and Rotterdam, conversely, were mainly for moral effect—attacks on large political and industrial centers, perhaps a combination of both.

During the bombing of Britain, we soon became conscious of two types of bombing—high explosive and incendiary bombs. Incendiary bombs were small, averaging from 2 to 4½ pounds in weight and the high explosive bombs from 100 pounds up each. As the war went on, bombs increased in weight and some of the latter ones weighing upwards of ten tons each. These were dropped on Germany by the RAF and AAF.

In coping the program designed to combat the expected aerial attacks on our East Coast cities, if the war had gone against us, standard procedures were set up and officers of the British Air Raid Protective group, sent to the United States and trained key officials selected by the British Civilian Defense, Washington. These first groups trained in the manner of defense practices in Britain, in turn established schools for training Regional Air Raid Wardens and Chief Air Raid Wardens to better launch the system throughout the country.

Built Around Control Center The key to the successful operation of the Civilian Defense organizations as set up in the United States was the Control Center, composed of a group of workers, each of which had a special function to perform. To be effective, these groups operated in coordination through the exercise of the command of a single person, much the same as an army operates. Therefore, as set up, the Civilian Defense organization operating during the period of the emergency in Manchester, like the systems which fought the battles of the front, was much the same as the military organizations equipped in other theaters.

A means was needed to provide the local CD Commander with full and complete information of what was happening at widely scattered points, and a system of communication was established. The Manchester Control Center was located in the basement of the Municipal Building, and the air raid warding message from the air raid warding district center and the transmittal of such messages to the proper recipients, issuance of signal for sounding air raid alarms, reports from wardens, and dispatch of operating units in emergency and the means for the collection and dissemination of information essential to the operation of the Civilian Defense services under emergency conditions.

Manchester's Set-up Under the approved setup, Henry R. Malloy was named chairman of the Air Raid Precautions committee who selected Thomas

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operating at the Weldon Beauty Studio you respond to certain permanent make-up more satisfactorily. No matter which kind you do choose, it is certain to be successful. We all want to look our best for the busy season ahead and this is one way to insure that glowing freshness of skin that makes American women so attractive. Why not phone now, and make your appointment? If you are planning to have a permanent before the Christmas holidays, Miss Judd advises having your hair put into proper condition for only hair that is properly conditioned takes a really satisfactory permanent. You can choose among the different types of permanent you wish, although it would be a good idea to be guided by Miss Judd or one of her operators, for certain types of hair

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Want to know what a few of these items are? Well, for the children there is a dainty cologne, and what little girl wouldn't thrill to have cologne just for herself? For her older sister there are bath oil sets for \$1.00, cologne and after-shaving powder for the man at \$1.00—and they are not too highly priced, so don't be afraid to try a whiff and they'll really go overboard. The Shimmer hand painted crystals filled with bath oils, and the Shimmer hand painted pitcher to go beside the bed, sets of matching lipstick and nail polish. Of course we all know how expensive perfume are, but here is a simply wonderful buy in colognes this fall: Twoel, Chamoel No. 3, Blue Grass and Tansy and these colognes sell for only \$1.50 each.

Many Other Articles There are also a portion of the items displayed and when you are in the next time having your hair shaped, find how easy it is to do your Christmas shopping at the Christmas Window. If you are planning to have a permanent before the Christmas holidays, Miss Judd advises having your hair put into proper condition for only hair that is properly conditioned takes a really satisfactory permanent. You can choose among the different types of permanent you wish, although it would be a good idea to be guided by Miss Judd or one of her operators, for certain types of hair

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Comments from River Road
By Malcolm Mollan

A former editor of the Herald, now retired, writes weekly his comments on matters of major or minor, from his home on the banks of the Niantic River.

I think we shall soon be done with the depression into which the A-bomb has thrown the world. The human creature is pretty resilient. He has to be since he could not long survive severe and continued depression. Besides he has undegone many a period of extreme fear in his history and has learned from experience that such apprehensions are seldom realized.

I can quite well remember the occasion when the nearest thing to a panic was the atomic bomb. It is either possible or even worse while through an atomic war. We believe indeed that common intelligence dictates that society must prepare to deal with the atomic bomb. It is not a matter of "if" but of "when" and "how". It is not a matter of "if" but of "when" and "how". It is not a matter of "if" but of "when" and "how".

Connecticut Yankee
By A. H. O.

The Hartford conspiracy case, in which Hartford's political past is being probed, has progressed far enough and delved low enough to force the issue of the atomic bomb. It is not a matter of "if" but of "when" and "how". It is not a matter of "if" but of "when" and "how". It is not a matter of "if" but of "when" and "how".

Reunion Planned by Cavalry Club

The Troop B Cavalry Club of N. H. will hold a Reunion Dinner at the Danish hall, 302 White Street, Hartford, Saturday, December 8 at 8:30 p. m.

One Man Campaign

This is one of those one man campaigns which never gets anywhere. Its object is the recall of war time, or put it in peace language, the cessation of daylight saving time the year round. We have an ax to grind. When war time was in effect, we wore blue, though most of the fall and winter on our part, for over a year. This "push-button warfare" that is talked about isn't something we could wage. The Republican line held that we would be "hitterly at the mercy of such a paralyzing blow" as would be the opening of atomic war. And it takes some of the joy out of such thought, it accepted the view that we should surrender to atomic secret to a world agency.

The Open Forum

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be made unless they contain the name of the contributor. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in violation of the law. Free expression of opinion is a desired by the Herald but letters which are detestable or abusive will be rejected.

Our Insecurity
Are not the "contradictory indications" of the joint atomic-typhoon which struck that reflection of our own fumbling, suspicions and fears? And is not this safer than that, three miles ahead, make for us a decision of such unprecedented importance before we had cleared up our own minds and hearts on the issue? For, one, believe that the strict international control of atomic energy can and must be achieved; and that it has the backing of the great mass of suffering humanity. Do not believe that the banishing of the use of all force has any such chance of universal support by governments or their people. To many men, the atomic age is a time of thinking and preparing for the next war because of suspicions and fears rooted in a sense of insecurity. And, if we know ourselves, we will admit that we, the strongest nation, feel as insecure as any.

Hebron

Two Thanksgiving Day services were held in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron, Conn., on Monday, Nov. 19.

Ellington

Mrs. Burton Sweet of Main Street was hostess to the Ellington Women's Club Tuesday evening at the Danforth Hotel.

Bolton

Bolton Grange will meet this evening at 8 in the Community Hall, Bolton, Conn. The evening refreshments will be served by a not luck luncheon, with each member bringing a donation of the Home Economics Committee funds.

Ballad Singers Give Concert

A delightfully entertaining program of American music was presented by The American Ballad Singers, in High School auditorium last evening, in the second of this season's concert series sponsored by the Civic Music Association.

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Rockville
November Weddings
Three couples will be united in matrimony this morning at St. Bernard's church.

Vets' Center
For Rockville
Director Gives Talk to Committee Telling of Its Advantages
At the meeting of the Vernon Veterans' Advisory committee held Friday evening, Captain Edmund Dintach...

30 American Soldiers Hurt During Riots
American military police on duty at the base headquarters here for the first time since the rioting...

Police Court
Four Hartford and Windsor youths, who came to Manchester on a party...

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The scientists' secret demoralized the Japanese laboratory and studies required to produce atomic power...

Town Advertisement
In accordance with the By-Laws adopted by the Town Meeting of March 2nd, 1945...

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Weddings
Obuchowski-Sieminski
Miss Florence Sieminski, of 28 Wood Street, Hartford...

Widow's Remedy
The marriage of Emma Manne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gendreau of Rockville...

Government Acts To End Walkouts By Auto Workers
A national-wide walkout of telephone workers remained a possibility...

Churchill Urged Warming Japs; Message Read
The Japanese people were told today by the British ambassador...

Most of Nazis To Take Stand
The trial opened last Tuesday, when the American prosecutors displayed the evidence...

Hard Fighting Erupts Today
The battle was concentrated in an area near a lake in the center of north and west Korea...

Public Records
Lawrence A. Converse, trustee of the estate of John W. Converse...

Wanted
Staff Sgt. Leslie William of Mrs. Leslie Hoffman of 5 Hensley road, Hartford...

Sherwood House Is Now a Captain
Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of 122 West Main Street...

Class to Join Legion Post
Public Initiation to Be Held Monday, Dec. 3; Windsor Team Coming
A public initiation of a large class of candidates for admission to Windsor Post, No. 103...

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Today's Radio
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Alumni Announces High at Armory 41 to 15
The annual Thanksgiving Day race is here to stay, Manchester is fortunate in having a runner the calibre of Robbins...

Rockville Eleven Host Sport Slants To Middletown Team
These last three games resulted in the All-Rockville football team will attempt to get back in stride tomorrow afternoon...

Fish-Game Notes
Starting at 9 a. m. tomorrow the Manchester Division of the Connecticut Fish and Game Commission...

Local Sport Chatter
The Football Reunion Dinner tonight at the Garden Grove, sponsored by the Manchester Football Association...

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The Redskins have a chance to clinch the title tonight in a game against the Colts...

PA's Launch Season Tomorrow Afternoon
The Public Affairs Council will launch its season tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Garden Grove...

Local Town Champs Entertain New London Maritime Officers at Sport Center at 3:30
The Polish Americans, town champions for the past ten years, will launch their age season tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Garden Grove...

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Lost and Found LOST PASS BOOK No. 60087. Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 60087, issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed...

Auto Accessories—Tires 6 FOR SALE—Auto heaters on hand. Hot water under heater. Air heater. Automatic windshield wipers. Montgomery Ward Company...

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11 BOB'S Columbia pre-war bicycle, balloon tires, excellent condition. Call 6103.

Wanted Autos—12 WANTED—WE NEED used cars and want top prices. Cash deals. We have it. Stop and get our offer. Cole Motors—4164.

Announcements 2 ICE CREAM to carry out. Pints of Treat's extra rich ice cream. Without sherry. Also sandwiches, soda shop, 527 Main street.

Real Estate Listings 6 JARVIS REALTY CO. 611 1/2 Broadwood 7776. We buy and sell.

Wanted 25 Good Automobiles Our Prices Are As Good As Any Can Pay! C. BARLOW 895 Main St. Tel. 5404

Wanted Secretary Must be rapid, accurate stenographer and capable of handling a large volume of diversified dictation work. State past experience. A good salary to one who can qualify.

Textile Help Wanted Experienced LOOMFIXERS Male STEAMFITTERS Male and Female WEAVERS Female SPINNERS

Cheney Brothers 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, Connecticut

Mickey Finn I've phoned the farewell party police. The chief is coming right over how do you feel now? I'm okay!

Business Services Offered 13 MODERNIZE your home at 19th cent. build that extra room now. All kinds. Real estate solicited. Rates reasonable. Credit terms arranged. Tel. 2-1069.

Roofing—Repairing—17-A EXPERT REPAIRS of shingles, slate, composition and tin roofs. Resubling and repairing of chimneys and flue pipes. R. V. Coughlin, 390 Woodbury Street, Phone 7797.

Wanted—Male—36 FIRST-CLASS draftsman, part-time, for architectural drawing. High school grad. Mother's helper. Call 6313.

Help Wanted—Male 37 THE AUSTIN A. Chambers Company local moving, packing, storage, etc. Exceptional pay. Full or part load shipments to all parts of New England states.

Help Wanted—Male 38 CONTRACTOR—Interior and exterior painting. Paper hanging. Specializing in spray painting. Equipped to handle large spraying jobs. New London, Conn. Telephone 2-1016, Manchester.

Help Wanted—Male 39 PRIVATE LESSONS for 25 in reading and arithmetic. ELUCINATION—Speech problems corrected—clear diction—articulation. White Studio, Johnson Block, 709 Main Street, Phone 2-1282.

Help Wanted—Male 40 ART'S RADIO sales and guaranteed repair service. Come in and see the new Meek radio now! Prompt pickup and delivery service. 608 North Main Street, Telephone 2-1403.

Help Wanted—Male 41 CHENY BROS. ROOM RENTAL SERVICE. Frequently we are asked by employees to assist them in securing rooms, with or without board, and in connection with this we maintain a listing of known facilities in the Manchester area.

Help Wanted—Male 42 TO BE SOLD Today we are offering to an investor or a business man, a mercantile building consisting of stores adaptable for many lines of trade—and apartments—full details may be had by calling at our office.

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Why—Ah— I don't suppose anybody would react to my question? I thought he was Miss Tite's brother, will they?

Articles for Sale 45 FOR SALE—Three "O" gauge electric trains, scale detailed, one freight, two passenger, remote control switches and other accessories. Phone 4498.

Wanted—To Buy 58 CHILD'S DESK—Telephone 3549 after 6 p. m. EXTRA CHRISTMAS money. We buy rags, paper, scrap metal. For service call William Ostrowski, 152 Bissell Street, Telephone 5879.

Wanted—To Buy 63 FUEL AND FEED 49-A SEASONED Hard wood. Split and kindling. Immediate delivery. Hauling and trucking. Ashes removed. Cellars cleaned. Phone 2444.

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