

PAGE 3  
**MEAT WORKERS  
RETURN MONDAY**

**CIO Orders 200,000 Back;  
U. S. Seizes Plants.**

(Continued From Page One)

Leaders in the 30-state steel walk-out in which 750,000 C. I. O. steelworkers left their jobs over demands for more pay.

**TWO:** Movie studio carpenters struck in eight major studios in a flareup of a dispute that precipitated an eight-month film strike last year.

**THREE:** Negotiations were broken off in an attempt to avert a strike of 200 workers in two Virginia and Kentucky generating plants, scheduled for midnight tomorrow. Union officials said a strike would close mines in both states and idle 150,000 miners.

**Steel Effect Widens**

Meanwhile, more and more industries felt the impact of the steel strike. The Ford Motor Co. laid off 15,000 workers yesterday and said it would be forced to shut down completely within nine days if the walkout continued.

More than 50,000 miners, railroad workers and employees in allied industries were thrown out of work. Approximately 100,000 "white collar" workers in the steel mills were idle. Automobile tire production was threatened by a lack of bead wire for casings.

All the auto producers, however, were hit by shortages. A summary of planned layoffs indicated that between 250,000 and 300,000 production workers would be idle by Feb. 1.

**Tracy Resigns**

The national labor crisis was reflected in the official administration family in Washington, where Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel W. Tracy reportedly had resigned to protest the "triple authority" over the labor department. Sources close to Mr. Tracy said he was "discouraged and disheartened" because he felt White House advisers were able to exercise veto powers over Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

On the west coast, the Waterfront Employers' association moved to avert a coastwide strike of C. I. O. longshoremen scheduled "on or before April 1." Frank P. Folio, association president, suggested a meeting with union leaders to renew negotiations on a 1946 contract.

An electric power workers' strike that would affect 2,500,000 Ohio residents appeared virtually certain today after a local of the Utility Workers of America (C. I. O.) warned the Ohio Edison Co. to prepare for a work stoppage next Wednesday.

The strike would cut off power to most of the northeastern corner of Ohio except for Cleveland.

**GOVIN GOVERNMENT  
FORMED IN FRANCE**

(Continued From Page One)

Means—had approved M. Gouin's cabinet in writing. As reported by these sources, cabinet selections showed party representation in the ministries was about the same as under De Gaulle.

Ministers of army, armament, foreign and justice remained unchanged, according to unofficial listings which reported the personnel of the new cabinet as follows:

President and defense minister—Felix Gouin, Socialist; ministers of state without portfolio—Maurice Thorez, Communist; Francisque Gay, Popular Republican, and one Socialist not named immediately; army—Edouard Michelet, Popular Republican; armaments—Charles Tillon, Communist; industrial production—Marcel Paul, Communist; justice—Pierre Henri Teitgen, Popular Republican; foreign—Georges Bidault, Popular Republican.

Population—Robert Prigent, Popular Republican; communications—Eugene Thomas, Socialist; war veterans—Laurent Casanova, Communist; labor—Ambroise Croizat, Communist; education—Marcel Naegelen, Socialist; food—Pierre Longchambon, non-party; reconstruction—Francis Billoux, Communist; finance and national economy—Andre Philip, Socialist; colonies—Marius Moutet, Communist; information—Gaston Defferre, Socialist, and agriculture—Pierre Tanguy-Prigent, Socialist.

**SHORT SAYS HE  
WAS 'SCAPEGOATED'**

(Continued From Page One)

able as the top general in the war department. He said Gerow had "a direct responsibility to keep me informed" and Miles also was responsible as chief of military intelligence.

He said Stimson could not have been expected to know "the technical things" but "I would expect him to know the policy."

"Then as far as policy goes, he was in there," Ferguson suggested. "Yes, sir," Short replied.

The war department prepared, but never filed, 11 charges against Short for the Pearl Harbor disaster. It was disclosed.

**PUBLIC SERVICE CO.  
VOTES DIVIDENDS**

Public Service Co. of Indiana, Inc., stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 15, will be paid quarterly dividends in cash on March 1, R. A. Gallagher, president, announced.

The payment of quarterly dividends of \$1.25 per share on the company's 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 25 cents per share on common stock was authorized by directors of the company at a meeting of the board here yesterday.

**Promoted by Firm**



John E. Messick Jr.

John E. Messick Jr. today was appointed assistant manager of the Indianapolis branch office of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Mr. Messick was associated with Foster & Messick, managers of the U. S. F. & G., from 1938 to 1942, when he joined the army. He returned to the local offices upon his discharge last November after service with the 38th infantry division.

He attended Wabash college, was graduated from Indiana Law school and was admitted to the bar in 1942. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. The U. S. F. & G. celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, and Foster & Messick, who have represented the firm since 1906, will mark their 40th year.

**U. S. AND RUSSIA  
LOSE UNO FIGHT**

**Nominations Are Barred  
By Assembly.**

(Continued From Page One)

Soviet Russia and the institution of direct Soviet-Iran negotiations on the matter.

The Iranian delegate, Nasrullah Entezam, had told correspondents that he believed the resignation of Premier Ebrahim Hakimi would make possible direct Russo-Iranian negotiations.

The assembly created a special

**TEHRAN, Jan. 26 (U. P.)**—Ghavam Sultani was named premier today by the Iranian parliament and immediately announced he would seek direct negotiations with Russia before the United Nations security council.

61-nation committee to consider where to locate UNO headquarters in the United States.

The United States position in the nomination debate was set forth by Frank Walker, former postmaster general. He said the ruling out of any possibility of nominations at this stage of UNO development would be arbitrary.

**Fears Bias Pressure**

He maintained that the secret ballot is potentially a powerful instrument for use in bias pressure, since a member state can vote without having to take public responsibility for its action. The United States, he said, was especially opposed to the secret ballot on such issues as the selection of a headquarters site.

Dimitri Manuilski of the Ukraine said the secret ballot guaranteed freedom, and added that "real freedom calls for the free nomination of candidates for office."

The all-nation committee will receive the report of the sub-committee which has been examining possible sites in the New York, Boston and Princeton, N. J. areas. The subcommittee is expected back in London next week.

Three United Nations have notified the UNO that they will be unable to make their second contribution to UNRRA, which has been fixed at 1 per cent of each country's national income. The countries are Brazil, South Africa and Australia.

Brazil said her first contribution of \$30,000,000 was actually 10 per cent of her national income. Australia and South Africa begged off because of last year's droughts.

**PRODUCE UNION SEED**

WASHINGTON—Onion seed are produced in two processes, first the growing of the bulb, then the replanting of the bulbs to produce seed.

**Commission Plans 'Nothing'  
On Children's Home Survey**

(Continued From Page One)

ing for \$13,874 for additional work," Mr. Ayres said.

The pending appropriation would be used for grading, plumbing, caulking and fencing.

"Our attitude does not mean we never will take action on the resolution. If enough pressure is brought on us we will take it up. That doesn't mean we will pass on it," Mr. Ayres said.

MR. WOODEN expressed wonderment that nothing had been heard on the resolution.

"The sooner the better is our attitude," he said. "We believe the need justifies all the speed possible consistent with thoroughness in a survey."

Harper Ransburg, president of the welfare board, said that the need for additional housing is pressing.

Robert Adams, board member said: "The number at the home to

**'FEMALE FAGIN'  
GANG CAUGHT**

**Loot of 'Butterknife Troupe'  
Totals \$60,000.**

(Continued From Page One)

Coone, 39, described by police as the "female Fagin."

Arrested were Mrs. Coone's daughter Catherine, 16; Barbara Walls, 16; William Cooper, 17; Edmond Jones 17, and William Merna, 17.

Police said the older members of the gang were Mrs. Coone, her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lambertson, 24; the daughter's husband, Harry Lambertson, 31; Albert Varro, 21; Genaro Rongo, 23, and Richard Emard, 42. They also were seized in the raid.

**Father Dead**

Another daughter of Mrs. Coone's, a 14-year-old, was turned over to juvenile authorities. Police said she was "sent to the show" nightly and knew nothing of the burglaries.

"I'm glad daddy doesn't know," she sobbed to police. Seaman Albert Coone died two weeks ago of a heart attack. He had served two years in the Pacific.

The children, their faces smudged and their noses running, watched wide-eyed when the police swooped down.

Blond Bobby Lambertson, 6, grandson of the ringleader, told excitedly how he and his sister Anne, 2, watched the police come. The Lambertsons lived next door to Mrs. Coone.

**Had No Supper**

"We couldn't go to sleep because we were hungry," he said. "Anne and I didn't have any supper. The policemen said daddy had three guns."

Neighbors said there were drinking parties in either Mrs. Coone's apartment or that of the Lambertsons almost every night. Even youngsters from 4 to 5 years old had their ration of liquor at these parties, they said. All the children smoked.

Some of the members of the gang were former war workers who lost their jobs when the war ended.

Police were tipped off to the gang by an anonymous call Thursday night. Twelve members were in the apartment when they raided it, but one, believed to be a "fence" for the gang, escaped.

The gang gained entrance to the apartments they robbed by prying open windows which opened on to fire escapes with butter knives.

**Robberies Systematic**

The male members of the gang handled the robbery end, police said. They worked in groups of from two to four and only robbed apartments in buildings six stories or higher. They never robbed an apartment below the sixth floor for fear of being seen from the street, police said.

Female members of the gang disposed of the loot, police alleged.

Neighbors of Mrs. Coone said that the young men of the gang often carried heavy valises up the stairs in the evening. Police believe this was the loot being delivered to Mrs. Coone's apartment, which was gang headquarters.

Ball set for members of the gang totaled \$130,500.

**LUMBERMEN ELECT  
SWAIN PRESIDENT**

Indiana Hardwood Lumberman's association elected Burton F. Swain, Seymour, president at their convention yesterday in Severin hotel.

Other officers elected were Philip Foley, Paris, Ill., first vice president; Walter Langhore, Columbia City, second vice president, and Roy C. Brundage, Lafayette, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Charles Stelle, Martinsville; Douglas Holmes, Kendallville, and J. K. Burns, Gosport, retiring president, who automatically became a member.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Roy Amos, Edinburg; C. H. Barnaby, Greencastle; B. Roy Cooke, Franklin; Carl Dougherty and Robert Hollowell, Indianapolis; Russell Downey, South Bend; Charles Faycett, New Albany; John S. Kitchen, Columbus; Lawson Lawrence, Mooresville; C. B. Paul, Columbus, O.; Daniel Sanders, South Bend; John I. Shafer, Logansport; H. C. Spear, Bedford; Claude Wertz, Evansville, and Parvel Moore, Carthage.

**WASHINGTON  
Calling**

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Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers**

(Continued From Page One)

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Senators Kilgore (D. W. Va.) and Morse (R. Ore.) are working for repeal.

**Union Leaders Like Production Bonus**

TOP AUTO industry union leaders are on idea of tying wages to productivity as provided in the UAW agreement with Kaiser-Frazer giving workers bonus of \$5 a car. On estimated 300,000-car production that would provide \$1.5 million kitty to be divided among workers at year's end.

They believe this kind of spur to production is one way to an expanding economy necessary if we are to utilize huge productive capacity of war plants.

Despite U. A. W. peace with Kaiser-Frazer and success of company's first showing of car models in New York, industry-wide people see plenty of difficulties ahead for the new venture.

For instance: Need to build nationwide servicing system, to provide repairs and parts such as older companies have been building for 30 years.

**Foreign Textile Work**

JAPANESE textile mills will spin American cotton and so will those re-established in Germany under plan being worked on jointly by state and agriculture departments and army.

Five million bales are now owned, leased or pooled by government. It's suggested that million bales be shipped to each of two occupied countries when their textile mills are re-established. This would remove some of cotton surplus here, help relieve world textile shortage. This week government sold 250,000 bales on open market.

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**DISCLOSURE** of contact with the moon highlights another war mystery—expenditure of \$2 1/2 billion on radar. Most people haven't realized it, but this was more than we spent developing the atom bomb.

**Supreme Court**

DISCOUNT reports that Chief Justice Stone—last pre-Roosevelt member of supreme court—will retire at end of current term. Chief Justice at 73 is in good health. Moreover, he is said to feel that the "junior" court needs guidance from someone who has been there a long time. Judge Stone is now in his 21st year of service. Next senior to him is Justice Black, who has served only eight years.

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FINAL verdict here on President Truman's appeal to country to turn heat on congress is that it flopped badly.

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MacArthur interrupted his regular routine only to receive birthday greetings from members of his staff and to dedicate Krueger, commander of the 6th army.

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FULL STORY of delay in installing Pearl Harbor warning system may never be told.

Congressional investigating committee, wearying of job, considers by-passing chapter involving Col. Theodore Wymann, former district engineer for Hawaii, and contractors responsible for installing permanent radar sets.

Senator Ferguson (R. Mich.) still insists on going into Wymann affair and activities of Hans Wilhelm Kohl, German-born contractor. Others on committee are discouraged by repeated failures in getting vital evidence from war department files.

High department officials have defended Mr. Wymann and some committee members suspect he was conveniently sent to European theater when house military committee was making similar inquiry.

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**WARNS OF MORE  
PLANT SEIZURES**

**Clark, Here, Blames Desire  
For Power in Strikes.**

(Continued From Page One)

Government seizure of more industrial plants was threatened here last night by U. S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark if labor and management do not settle "little differences."

"And when the government steps in, it will not be wearing patent leather slippers," he told the Indiana Bar association's mid-winter conference at a dinner in the Claypool hotel.

The attorney general blamed a "tug-of-war for power" between big men of labor and management for retarding full industrial production and putting additional pressure on present inflationary trends.

**Halls Price Control**

Lauding price control measures for restricting post-war inflation, Mr. Clark called for extension of the federal price control act which expires June 30.

He also urged continued close cooperation between the U. S. and Great Britain to increase international trade and praised President Truman's leadership during the post-war period.

"We all recognize that the answer to inflation is production," the attorney general said. "Today we do not have it. It is time the big men of labor and the big men of business quit this tug-of-war for power. They must come forward in the interest of America and settle their little differences."

**Confab Closes Today**

Mr. Clark was introduced by Governor Gates.

The state bar conference will close today with a dinner meeting of the Indiana Judges association at 6:30 p. m.

Also scheduled for today was an address by Charles Adams of Columbus, O., president of the American Life Convention. Panel sessions of law problems occupied the attention of delegates at the morning and afternoon sessions yesterday.

**Army-Navy Merger**

NAVY will ask secretary of war to make public Patch report on war department reorganization; will argue that before anything is done to merge services, country should know what army has done, or proposes to do about consolidating its own activities.

Several war department procurement branches operated independently during the war, spokesmen say.

Air forces, though nominally part of army, operated on its own in many instances, they say.

**SALVATION ARMY  
NEARS FUND GOAL**

The Salvation Army campaign to raise \$171,600 for construction of a new central building is expected to reach the halfway mark Monday, according to the Riley, general campaign chairman.

Workers reported \$22,244.50 yesterday noon, hoisting the total to \$59,511.51, or 35 per cent of the goal, since the start of the campaign Jan. 16. The drive will continue another week.

William C. Shepherd's team has accounted for \$11,786.50. Adl. Peter Vandervliet's group reported \$209 in excess of its \$2100 quota, and the remainder was turned in by the special gifts division headed by Henry Schriker and William R. Kraft, co-chairmen.

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