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Truman Seeks End of Steel Strike

Legion Demands Bradley Ouster as Vet Official

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) — The American Legion Friday demanded a congressional investigation of the Veterans administration under Gen. Omar N. Bradley and his replacement by a "seasoned businessman."

The Legion's national commander, John Steele, accused Bradley of failure to utilize all available hospital beds and said there was a "tragic breakdown" in processing of veterans claims and mail.

"It is apparent that the great promise of our government to the returning veteran . . . is not being fulfilled," Steel said in asking the investigation in letters to members of congress.

Bradley has been in office less than six months. He was called by President Truman from command of the 12th army group in Europe after a congressional probe of VA that is still to be wound up.

The house committee on veterans legislation is currently writing its verdict on charges of malpractice in Veterans hospitals. Bradley's first effort was to revamp the medical program.

The Legion's blast punctured a six-months "honeymoon" in which all veterans organizations had backed Bradley in his announced effort to overhaul the agency.

Boost Sugar Prices

Stabilization Administration John C. Collet announced Friday that the retail ceiling price of sugar will be increased one-half cent a pound shortly. The action results from a recent half-cent a pound increase in the refinery price of sugar.

Can See Atom Blasts

Foreign observers may be allowed to witness U. S. atomic bomb experiments on ships but they will have no opportunity to get any information of technical or scientific value, army and navy officers agreed Friday.

Officers familiar with test planning said that the foreigners, if allowed to attend the tests, would be placed under the same restrictions proposed for correspondents, commentators, photographers and other observers from the United States.

All will be allowed to view the bomb's blast at Bikini atoll in the Pacific—from a safe distance. But there are no plans to allow anyone to go to the lagoon and probe around the ships after the bomb has been dropped and resultant radioactivity has dissipated.

This does not mean that the observers will be given no glimpse of the bombed ships. Officers explained that a "general" view of the bomb's damage probably would be given them several days afterward.

Pappy Adds His Bit

Sen. W. (Pappy) Lee O'Daniel, D., Tex., Friday described legislation to create a permanent fair employment practice commission as "this nefarious, communistic brain-abscess No. 101."

The smooth-voiced former radio crooner replaced Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., in the southern Democratic filibuster against FEPC. He said the present senate situation reminded him of what went on back home in Texas when gophers were about.

"You can't see gophers," he said. "They work underground. But when you see the dirt moving, you know they're there. That's the way it is in the senate. You see the dirt moving. And you know the Communist backers are there."

Ickes Opposes Pauley

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes testified Friday that Edwin W. Pauley once told him California oil men would contribute large sums to the Democratic party if Ickes dropped a suit for federal title to oil-bearing tidelands.

Ickes testified before the senate naval affairs committee which is studying Pauley's nomination to be undersecretary of navy.

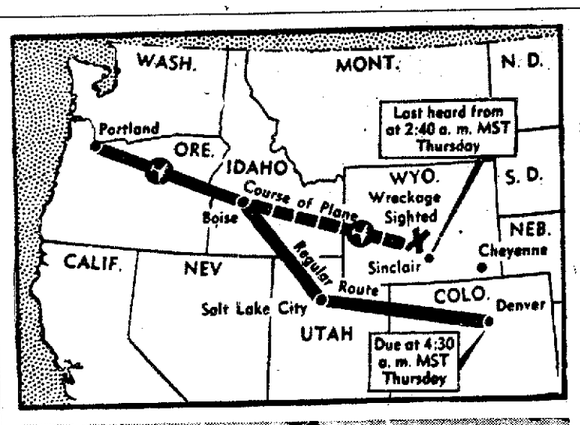
Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., also testified about Pauley's interest in the tidelands. He said Pauley had arranged for William F. Clary, an assistant attorney general of California, to visit him. Clary supported legislation to give the states title to tidelands.

Burmeister Services Will Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Ernest Burmeister, 67, route 1, who died at the Memorial hospital Wednesday morning from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile, will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the Erling Larsen funeral home. Interment will be in the Prairie Home cemetery.

He is survived by three brothers, Fredrick, George and Emil Burmeister, and three sisters, Dr. Anna Burmeister and Mrs. Herman Dieman of Milwaukee and Mrs. Carl Kempel of Watertown.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. Saturday.



WHERE PLANE CRASHED—Searchers braved a blizzard today to seek out the wreckage of a United air lines Mainliner, which disappeared in the Wyoming mountains on a flight from Boise, Idaho, to Denver, Colorado, after last reporting from near Sinclair, Wyo. Crew of the wrecked plane, left to right: Capt. Walter Briggs, pilot; Dorothy Jean Carter, stewardess; and Harry M. Atlas, first officer; all of Portland, Ore.

Alpine Troops Help Hunt Missing Plane

ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo.—(U.P.)—Fifty army troops and other mountain climbers, using skis, snowshoes and sleds, joined Friday in another attempt to scale the treacherous 11,125-foot Elk mountain where 21 persons were believed to have perished in the crash of a United air lines Mainliner.

It was the second party which had tried to scale the snow-capped mountain peak, where the temperature is below zero and the driving snow blinds the searchers.

The first group was forced to descend, after climbing to within 300 yards of the towering peak without sighting the wreckage. Army alpine troops then were recruited at Fort Warren, Wyo., to join the search.

First Party Turns Back

Undersheriff John Terrill of Rawlins said a "terrible blizzard" had halted the first party's progress as it neared the top of the 11,125-foot peak. Terrill, a man over six feet tall, described the snow as "about waist deep."

United air line officials in Cheyenne said a company plane would attempt an aerial canvass of the fog-shrouded mountain top, if weather conditions permitted.

Col. E. F. Boruski, Fort Warren commanding officer, warned that "it might take until June" to find the wreckage if heavy snowfalls covered the plane and bodies.

The ship, carrying 12 soldiers, six civilians and three crew members, radioed a routine progress report from over Sinclair, Wyo., at 2:40 a. m. (MST) Thursday and was not heard from again.

Picked Up Newlyweds

The plane had been flying from Seattle to New York and made its last stop at Boise, Ida., where it picked up Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bender en route to their home in Sheffield, Ill., after their wedding two days before. It had been due in Denver at 4:20 a. m. (MST)

A heavy fog hid the mountain top and strong winds whipped the faces of anxious persons waiting at the foot for news of the plane and possible survivors. The Cheyenne weather bureau estimated that temperatures were about eight below during the night on the peak.

In addition to the Benders, the passenger list included Robert S. Pirie, New York and Chicago socialite, H. R. Glover, Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. E. H. Blake, Richland, Wash., and William Petracek, New York.

Walter P. Briggs, veteran airline pilot, was captain of the ship. First officer was Harry M. Atlass and the stewardess, Dorothy Carter, 22. All were based in Portland.

Names of the servicemen were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Arrest Suspect in Degnan Case

SHEBOYGAN, WIS., (U.P.) — Gloria Williams, 23-year-old Chicago waitress who is serving a 30-day vagrancy sentence in Sheboygan county jail Friday identified a photograph of a new suspect in the kidnap-slaying Jan. 7 of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

"Yes, that's Smith; I knew him on the north side of Chicago," the Williams girl said when Sheriff Theodore J. Mosch showed her a photo of the new suspect wired here by Chicago authorities.

Held for Questioning

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— Police seeking the kidnaper and slayer of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan Friday questioned Irving W. Smith, 45, a houseman in the neighborhood of the Degnan home.

Detectives were questioning him as part of their routine search for a man known only as "Smitty," who a waitress heard talking about a "$20,000 job."

Police said Smith would get a lie detector test.

Smith's fingerprints were sent to the FBI at Washington. Police said they would send his photograph to Sheboygan, Wis., to see if the waitress can identify it.

Detectives said he was questioned because he had been heard talking about the Degnan case.

He is six feet tall, about 45 years old, and has grey hair.

Told Story at Sheboygan

Smith was seized after Gloria Williams, 23, alias Patricia Gordon, told officers in Sheboygan, Wis., that she had overheard "Smitty" tell a tavern companion that "the job ought to be worth at last $20,000."

Police said a photograph of the man in custody would be sent to Sheboygan, where the waitress now is serving a 30-day sentence on a vagrancy charge. If she identifies the photograph, they said, she will be brought here to face the man.

Police picked up Desere Smet, 35, a janitor who previously had been questioned in the case, after Miss Williams first made her statement to Sheboygan police two weeks ago. He was released however when she was unable to identify him.

CAN GO OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) — Dependents of soldiers of all ranks will be permitted to join their soldier kin serving overseas when accommodations are available, provided the soldiers agree to remain at least a year after their kin arrive, it was learned Friday at the War department.

Soviet Demands British Get Out of Greece Now

LONDON—(U.P.)—Trygve Lie, Norwegian foreign minister, was elected secretary general of the UNO Friday by a vote of 46 to 3.

Hear Greek Controversy

LONDON—(U.P.)—Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky told the United Nations security council Friday that Russia "insists on the speedy and unconditional withdrawal of British forces from Greece."

In a cold dispassionate denunciation of Britain's policy in Greece, Vishinsky said that the presence of British troops in that country was "entirely unjustified."

He said Greece was threatening the new-found peace of Europe and that the British were helping Greek monarchist factions create a "reign of terror."

British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin rose immediately to challenge the Russian delegate's remarks and said bluntly that he believed the situation as interpreted by Vishinsky called for more rather than fewer British troops in Greece.

Need More—Not Less

Vishinsky's long speech about the "terror" in Greece and the lack of law and order, Bevin said ironically, "points not to a necessity for withdrawal of British troops but to the imperative necessity for putting more there."

Bevin opened his defense of British policy by admitting the Soviets had brought up the question many times, but always "as a counter-attack by the Russians whenever we discussed other parts of Europe."

He said Generalissimo Stalin was satisfied with the British explanation given during the Yalta conference and quoted Stalin as saying he had complete confidence in the British policy in Greece.

Vishinsky spoke for more than an hour in presenting the Russian demand for prompt withdrawal of the British from Greece. He quoted profusely from anti-British protests made recently by left-wing Greek leaders and warned the present government of Greece that it was "making a mistake in not measuring the consequences of the presence of foreign troops."

What Happened to Greek?

Then he dropped a veiled hint of "mysterious circumstances" surrounding the sudden resignation this week of the head of the Greek delegation to the UNO, John Sofianopoulos.

Sofianopoulos was replaced as Greek delegate and as foreign minister a few days ago after reporting to the security council that his government was satisfied with the continued presence of British troops in Greece.

Vishinsky said without elaboration that there was some "mystery" attached to Sofianopoulos' sudden departure from London and his removal from office.

Then he stated his government's view that the British should leave Greece as quickly as possible because their presence was being "used by reactionaries" as an excuse for further internal fighting.

The Greek issue was brought before the council after UNO financial experts had recommended adoption of a provisional UNO budget for 1946 of $24,978,000.

NEW UNION PACIFIC HEAD

OMAHA, Neb., (U.P.) — George Franklin Ashby, short, stocky, and 60, Friday became president of the Union Pacific railroad, succeeding William Jeffers, onetime rubber director. Ashby, whose first job was in a produce store in Mt. Airy, N. C., has spent 40 years in the railroad business, 34 of them with the Union Pacific.

Reveal Hitler's Injuries in Assassination Effort

NUERNBERG, (U.P.)—Adolf Hitler was mute and deaf for "several weeks" after the attempt to assassinate him on July 20, 1944, Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was revealed Friday to have told Allied officers.

Kietel and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, both defendants in the war crimes trial, also were injured seriously enough to require corrective operations, according to information made available to the United Press.

"There was a blinding flash and resounding explosion," Kietel told Allied officers. He was hurled backward by the blast which wrecked a temporary frame hut in which Hitler was holding a staff meeting, and Hitler was thrown into his arms.

"For some reason that day the fuehrer decided to hold a noon conference in the frame hut rather than the reinforced concrete shelter where it normally would have killed us all.

"But the flimsy wooden walls simply splintered and burst into the air, permitting the blast force to escape."

Hitler Required Operation

Kietel said Hitler's arm was injured, his hearing and power of speech destroyed temporarily. Some five months later Hitler underwent and operation by the same surgeon who operated on Kietel and Jodl, and the fuehrer's hearing was restored.

He said that after Hitler's staff assembled for the conference Col. Claus von Stauffenberg was presented to Hitler and placed a brief case on the floor beside the conference table to shake hands.

"Just at that moment the telephone rang," Keitel said. "It was for Stauffenberg. He spoke a few moments, then turned and asked the fuehrer to excuse him, since he had been recalled urgently to his headquarters."

Stauffenberg rushed out, leaving the briefcase which no one noticed. Then the bomb went off.

Other information in Allied hands was that Stauffenberg ran to a waiting plane and flew to Berlin, where he, mistakenly assuming that all had been killed, announced the success of the plot.

Keitel said 30 persons were executed immediately, and Stauffen-

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Dennis Morgan, Dr. Davies Given Degrees by Carroll

Carroll Centennial Celebration Events

Friday Night

6:30 p.m. — ALUMNI BANQUET, college gymnasium; special program.

Saturday, Feb. 2

9:00 a.m.—ALUMNI BREAKFAST, Voorhees cottage, serving to 11 a.m.; President and Mrs. Vander Lugt, Dean and Mrs. Stine.

12:30 p.m.—"C" DINNER, Avalon hotel; Norris Armstrong.

2 - 4 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE, all college dormitories; refreshments at Voorhees and Caples.

5:00 p.m. — REUNION DINNERS, all fraternities and sororities.

7:30 p.m. — BASKETBALL GAME, Alumni vs. Carroll varsity, gymnasium.

9:00 p.m.—ALUMNI DANCE, gymnasium.

Screen Star Makes Rounds of Favorite College Day Haunts

Even the sun shone briefly on Dennis Morgan Friday to welcome home the handsome movie actor who received an honorary degree of doctor of fine arts from Carroll college, climaxing a celebration of the school's 100th anniversary.

The actor who 15 years ago won a place in the heart of the city through his performances in Carroll plays and by singing, was home again to be honored by the school which he left in 1930.

It was a gala occasion as he and Naval Commander Gwilym Davies, Waukesha doctor who served three years in the navy, were handed honorary degrees by President G. T. Vander Lugt and the silk hoods of scholastic achievement draped around their necks.

Praised Morgan and Davies

President Vander Lugt said of "Stan Morner" that he is the first member of a class since 1928 to be so honored. President Vander Lugt stated he has known "Stan" for many years and that "no words of mine can add to the reputation you have won and the honor which you have brought to Carroll college. You have distinguished yourself in new media, the radio and motion pictures and have won great renown on the concert stage."

Of Commander Davies, President Vander Lugt said he had distinguished himself in three separate though related fields of endeavor. He served in foreign mission hospitals of French Guinea with untiring service, he served with distinction as a physician for Carroll college besides establishing an outstanding record as a Waukesha practitioner and since his enlistment in the navy in 1943 performed outstanding feats while aboard the USS Pennsylvania.

Morgans Dine at Goff's

Waukesha's bobby soxers, on the trail of Screen Star Dennis Morgan Friday afternoon during his rounds of college day haunts, couldn't resist sighing, "What a hunk of a man."

Following quiet services in the Presbyterian church in the morning, Morgan and his party of 21, including his wife, Lillian, dined at Goff's restaurant and posed for photographers.

From Goff's the party went to Mike Zoller's Sweet shop on South street where Dennis jerked sodas for several co-eds just as he did some 15 years ago. For the benefit of the photogs he attempted to throw a scoop of ice cream in the air and catch it in a malted mixing container but the ice cream stuck and the trick was abandoned.

"Swell" to be Back

The Novelty Cleaning co., a few doors down the street, was the next stop and here Morgan posed as he pressed a pair of trousers. After more shots in the police station with Chief Harold Owens and the boys, more pictures were taken on the Carroll campus and at the Park theater.

Contrary to plans, there was no direct radio broadcasting of the church services Friday morning but a recording for broadcast was made and this was to go on the air over ABC stations between 4 and 4:30 p. m. this afternoon.

To questions, "How does it feel to be back in Waukesha?" Morgan beamed broadly and replied, "Swell." He shook hands with hundreds of his old friends during the day and posed for pictures at the drop of the hat, explaining it was all in the life of a screen star.

Tonight Morgan will be the center of interest in the college gymnasium where the alumni will serve a dinner to about 800 persons.

HERE HE IS—As Waukesha remembers him, here's Stanley Morner as a student at Carroll college. . . Today, a few years later, he returned to Carroll to receive an honorary degree, doctor of fine arts—the internationally known film star, Dennis Morgan.

Doubts Jap Blow on Coastal Base

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— The Pearl Harbor committee heard from Navy Capt. L. F. Stafford Friday that the Navy department ordered communications officers to keep their mouths shut and destroy any notes they had regarding events of the Pearl Harbor weekend.

Approved Fleet in Hawaii

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Vice Adm. W. W. Smith, former chief of staff of the Pacific fleet, said Friday he believed Japan would not have attacked the fleet on the west coast as it did at Pearl Harbor.

Smith gave his opinion to the congressional Pearl Harbor committee as an "amateur strategist."

He said he had no quarrel with the fact that the fleet was based at Pearl Harbor, however. He said the fleet received excellent training under the system carried out there.

Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart, R., Calif., asked Smith for his opinion as to what would have happened if the fleet hadn't been in Pearl Harbor.

"Had the fleet been on the Pacific coast I do not believe Japan would have attacked in the manner that she did at Pearl Harbor," Smith replied.

"It is ridiculous to believe that such a force could have approached San Pedro without detection. There is a lot of merchant shipping in that area. Some one would have detected it.

"They would have had to refuel three times on the way over and the same number of times on the way back.

"I do not believe any intelligent enemy would attack the fleet on the west coast and leave Hawaii as a place from which it could be hit on the way back.

"I believe Japan would have taken Oahu or one of the other islands in an amphibious operation and it is my belief they could have done it."

He said it would have been comparatively easy for Japan to have taken one of the less-populated islands of the Hawaiian group and attacked Pearl Harbor from there.

He added the opinion that Japan would have inflicted more damage on the United States in the Pearl Harbor raid if the attacking planes had knocked out oil supplies and machine shops at the base.

Says U. S. Had Ample Warning of Jap Plan

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Navy Capt. L. F. Safford said Friday the war and navy departments in Washington had 72 hours advance notice of the Pearl Harbor attack from the Japanese themselves.

He based his statement on firm belief that Japan did send a so-called "winds code" message which was intercepted on Dec. 4, 1941, indicating an impending break in relations with the United States. Other material in the hands of the War and Navy departments in Washington, he said, pointed to Pearl Harbor as the spot of the first attack.

Safford, who was chief of the Navy department's communications security section in December, 1941, made his statements to the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee.

He was one of the few naval officers in Washington who knew of the "winds code" which Japan set up to notify her diplomats abroad of a break in relations, or war, with the United States, Great Britain or Russia.

Previous witnesses before the committee have denied knowledge that the winds code ever was used. It meant war—and we knew it meant war," Safford said in a 22-page statement at the start of his testimony.

He insisted that Japan "executed" its winds code on Dec. 4, 1941, that it was intercepted and decoded by the Navy, and the information passed along to the army.

Solemn Ceremony Pays Honor to Carroll Dead

It was homecoming Friday at Carroll college — homecoming for hundreds of alumni in person and homecoming for 38 more who were welcomed home in spirit 38 who died on far flung fields of fighting.

To the 38 men of Carroll the college paid a solemn tribute in the high ceilinged Presbyterian church as the third day of the centennial celebration got under way. To the front of the church paraded 17 Carroll men in uniform, 15 in the army, one naval officer and one marine. Before a hushed audience they intoned the names of men of Carroll who died in the war — men who gasped their last breath in spots as remote as the miasmal swamps of Rangoon and as terror-filled as the flaming skies over Nazi Germany.

Prof. Weaver Speaks

The 17 fighting men who have shed their uniform for the sweaters and saddle shoes of college, paid homage to such men as T. Sgt. Robert Aplin '35 who died on Luzon June 3, 1945; Lt. Harold Fulmer '32 of Athens, Wis. who met his death at Bastogne January 7 with the almost-legendary 101st Screaming Eagle airborne division; Lt. Daniel Nutter who died at Hau-sur-neid, France November 11, 1944 and others who although missing in action for many months are not officially declared dead.

Following reading of the names, the audience bowed its head in tribute as the mournful sound of a bugle playing taps echoed solemnly through the quiet church as though it came from another world far beyond.

Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, chairman of the department of speech of the University of Wisconsin, took high devotion from those who gave their lives. He told of the people of a simple French village who erected over the grave of a fallen American soldier, the following simple epitaph: "He ventured far to preserve liberty."

Four Prime Needs

Dr. Weaver said the world today, by and large, is "fiddling while Rome burns" over wages and hours, profit and loss and other controversies, the whole while loosing sight that the crisis of history is at hand; whether, in the words of Vincent Benet we should "be small

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Calls Bowles to Washington for Saturday Talks

By United Press

The number of strike- idled U. S. workers edged over the 1,500,000 mark Friday as President Truman scheduled a conference with Price Administrator Chester Bowles, reportedly to consider the nationwide steel strike.

Meantime, the deadlocked steel industry wage dispute brought further work cutbacks to related industries, beset by a growing shortage of steel products.

Mr. Truman summoned Bowles back from a South Carolina vacation for the conference at the White House Saturday. Washington observers expressed belief that possible steel price increases would be discussed.

The U. S. Steel corp., principal target in the 12-day strike, has contended that wages can not be raised 18½ cents an hour, as proposed by the president, unless prices can be increased much more than the $4 a ton suggested by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

President Truman scheduled a conference for late Friday with his steel fact-finding panel, which has been gathering cost-wage-earnings data.

New Bill is Offered

A liberal Democrat Friday proposed a new compromise bill to a house apparently determined to enact legislation to prevent strikes in the reconversion period.

The compromise, a new version of fact-finding legislation proposed by President Truman, was introduced by Rep. Jerry Voorhis, D., Calif. He recommended it as a better solution of labor management strife than the sweeping measure introduced Thursday by Rep. Francis Case, R., S. D.

Unlike Case's measure, the Voorhis bill proposes no penalties against unions. It would, however, provide for a 30-day cooling-off period, as would the Case bill and the original Truman plan.

The Voorhis and Case bills both were offered as substitutes for a watered-down version of the administration's fact-finding measure which was approved by the house labor committee.

Other Labor Front News

In the major labor developments:

1. President Truman said he did not contemplate federal seizure of the steel industry, although President Philip Murray of the CIO Steel Workers' union had stated flatly that settlement of the wage-price dispute "is now up to the president."

2. Cio United Auto Workers and the strikebound General Motors Corp. agreed to settle minor contract differences before tackling their wage dispute.

3. The "big five" meat packing companies told a presidential fact-finding board that they must be permitted to raise prices if wage increases are granted to 300,000 CIO and AFL packing house workers.

4. Danger of an Ohio utilities strike lessened, and new efforts were made to avert a power strike affecting 1,000,000 consumers in parts of Kentucky and Virginia.

Two Cars are Wrecked

At La Grange, Ill., there was a flurry of violence at the strike-bound electro-motive division General Motors corp. plant. Police reported that two automobiles were overturned when massed pickets halted a back-to-work move led by two war veterans.

On another labor front, general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Ind.) authorized a strike vote by the Union's 78,000 members. Union President Alvanley Johnston said it was a "virtual certainty" the vote would be for a walkout.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's 250,000 members have been polled in a strike vote but the results were not expected to be known until Feb. 10.

Representatives of CIO union employees of Allis-Chalmers plants in several cities were scheduled to confer on measures for dealing with the company at a meeting Feb. 7 in La Porte, Ind., it was announced in Milwaukee.

Robert Buse, president of Local 248 of the CIO United Automobile Workers at the West Allis plant, said the gathering would decide whether or not to set a date for calling a strike if disputed demands for a wage increase and other issues are not settled.

Union Here Not in Labor Strife

A strike affecting 10 plants and 30,000 employes of the International Harvester co., in the Chicago area is not expected to have any effect upon operations of the malleable iron foundry here which was taken over Friday by that company. According to a Harvester official in Chicago, strikes in the Chicago area involve the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers union (CIO). The 300 employes of the malleable foundry here are members of the United Steel Workers union (CIO).

The change-over from General Malleable corp. to Harvester co. control here was made without incident at the Perkins ave. plant. Key Harvester officials occupied places in the organization, at the time retaining most of the personnel which had previously been employed by General Malleable.

L. D. Harkrider, president of General Malleable, said Friday the split-up left his organization with slightly more than 200 employes who are located at the old Werra plant, which incorporated both the aluminum and grey iron foundries of the firm.

Peace negotiations in Chicago having failed, the CIO strike at Harvester in Chicago entered its 12th day. A presidential fact-finding panel resumed its hearing Thursday.

Meanwhile, a strike called by the same union against the Caterpillar Tractor company at Peoria, which has prevented 17,500 employes from working, continued. It started Tuesday when negotiations on the union's demands for a 30 per cent wage increase, a closed shop and other contract provisions broke down.

The Harvester plants manufacture all types of farm machinery. Industrial machines, road grading equipment, and crawler type tractors are made by the Caterpillar company.

Demmitt Funeral to Be Held on Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. John Demmitt, 52, who died at her home, 222 E. St. Paul ave., Thursday morning, will be held from Weber's funeral home to St. Joseph's Catholic church Saturday at 9 a. m.

A parish vigil will be held at the funeral home Friday at 8 p.m.

ANOTHER JAP TO SWING

MANILA, (U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Hikotaro Tajima, former commander of Japanese forces on the Bataan islands north of Luzon, was sentenced today to be hanged after a U. S. military court convicted him of ordering the execution of three U. S. naval fliers who were forced down in November, 1944.

Weather Forecast

WISCONSIN: Cloudy tonight with occasional light snow in east portion; partly cloudy Saturday; colder in south portion and continued quite cold in north portion.

Minimum temperature midnight to 7 a. m., 6.

Temperature range here yesterday: high 34, low 8.

Temperature range here one year ago: high 11, low -8.

LOCAL HOURLY TEMPERATURES

Hour	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2
Temperature	10	11	16	21	26	28	30	33

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