

Only One Icicle Ever Found In Hong Kong

By HAL BOYLE  
HONG KONG—A man leaves from a correspondent's notebook:  
Only one icicle has been recorded in Hong Kong's long and balmy history—and it was seen only by a legend.

Legend has it that the icicle froze in the air many years ago by a poor rickshaw man and called "the icicle" because it was hanging from a water pipe outside the top of this colony's famous funicular railway. Having spent all his life in Hong Kong's squabbling climate, the ignorant coolie thought he had come across some strange new get-up—glittered so brightly in the sunshine.

Tearing this foot-long treasure from the water pipe, he began to run madly toward the road to show his prize to the townspopie at the bottom of the hill.

Unfortunately, his strange cold "diamond" began to melt. The faster he ran the faster it melted in his hand.

Just as he reached the bottom of the hill the last of the icicle vanished. When the rickshaw man returned to his rickshaw, he found a wonderful adventure and showed his dripping hands they laughed at him and called him "the icicle coolie." They thought he had gone punchy from pulling his rickshaw uphill.

And so, according to legend, only one icicle nature ever formed in sunny Hong Kong.

BRITISH DRIVERS JEERS  
British drivers love to speed along Queens Road in Jeeps, and it takes an alert Chinese to keep from getting tire grooves on his back.

# STEEL STRIKE DEPLETES NATION'S HEARTHOLD

## Iran Submits Appeal To UN Security Council



ALL THUMBS—In the cold, gray light of early morning it's no joke trying to get a ride to work in Seattle with the city's only public train's system idle as drivers strike for pay increases.

**SENATE FEPC BATTLE**  
**Republicans Move Against Filibuster**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Senators agreed today to attempt to hold the 6 P. M. daily in an effort to break the Southern filibuster against the FEPC Bill.

The 39 Republican members of the chamber reacted that decision in a formal conference. The plan was considerably less drastic than that suggested by Senator Morse, Republican, Oregon, who demanded continuous sessions, 24 hours a day, with cuts set up in the clockroom for sleepy lawmakers.

Senator White, Republican, Maine, said he would "respectfully suggest" the extended sessions if the chamber reacted that decision in a formal conference. The plan was considerably less drastic than that suggested by Senator Morse, Republican, Oregon, who demanded continuous sessions, 24 hours a day, with cuts set up in the clockroom for sleepy lawmakers.

**Call Housing Conference**

ATLANTA (AP)—An emergency housing conference has been called to weigh the need of asking for an expansion of the Federal Housing program in the southeast.

**Ten Kill Selves And 20 Others Hurt In Clashes With Yanks**

By DON DOANE  
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Ten Russians of a group being forcibly repatriated to the Soviet Union for wartime crimes against their homeland committed suicide today in a clash with American forces in a battle with American forces at Dachau today.

### Asks Probe Of Dispute With Russia

#### Council Receives Its First Plea

LONDON (AP)—Iran appealed to the United Nations Security Council today to investigate its dispute with the Soviet Union.

**Meat Walkout**  
**Strike Depletes Nation's Larder**

CHICAGO (AP)—The meat dish for Sunday's dinner posed a problem for many of the nation's housewives today as the strike of 283,000 CIO and AFL meat industry workers moved into its fourth day.

**Bloody Riots In Korea**

By ROBERT MYERS  
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Bloody rioting flared in Seoul today as night was broken by the rioting of students against Allied trusteeship for their country.

**Manville Will Seek Divorce**

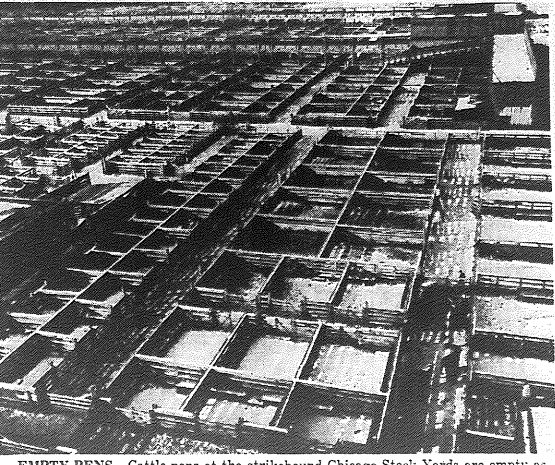
NEW YORK (AP)—After a marriage of five weeks, Thomas P. Manville Jr., 31, and his wife, the former Georgia Campbell, 27, will seek a Nevada divorce.

**MacArthur Raps Japs For Coal Production Failure**

TOKYO (AP)—General MacArthur rebprimed the Japanese government today for its failure to establish coal production quotas on the basis of capacity output.

**Reds Protest Repatriation**

Most of the Russian nationals were loaded aboard a train for Russia yesterday afternoon, headed for the Soviet Union.



EMPTY PENS—Cattle pens at the strikebound Chicago Stock Yards are empty as 35,000 Chicago packhouse workers go out on strike, along with 300,000 meat workers throughout the nation.

**Kaiser Signs Steel Pact**

By HAROLD W. WARD  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast steel operator, today accepted President Truman's compromise in the steel wage dispute and signed a contract with the CIO steelworkers.

**COMPROMISE REJECTED**

The development came as CIO newworkers began walking out of the nation's mills in advance of the scheduled general strike set for Sunday midnight after U. S. Steel Corporation rejected President Truman's compromise plan.

**Would Not Disturb Basic**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The basic structure of the Federal Reserve Government was not to be disturbed at this time, Maj. Gen. C. A. Shoup, secretary of the War Relocation Authority, told correspondents here today.

**Man Offers To Die For Doomed Soldier**

WALLINGTON, N. J.—A 35-year-old Passaic man has written to the family of Pfc. Joseph E. Hieswa, 20-year-old Wallington soldier, under a death sentence for slaying two Japanese civilians, offering to exchange places with the youth.

**Weather**

Cloudy today, colder this afternoon, followed by rain and showers tonight and Sunday. Some freezing rain Sunday.

### 45,000 Idle As Walkouts In Scattered Plants Begin

#### General Strike Only Day Away

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The general steel strike, set to begin tomorrow at 12:01 A. M., got off to a head start today at a few scattered plants and kept approximately 45,000 men from their jobs in the mills.

**PICKETS ON PATROL**

Pickets patrolled the J. & L. plant which employed 9,000 workers. A corporation spokesman said the furnaces were banked and the mill was "down tight."

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Approximately 25,000 workers have been idle the past week or longer in scattered stoppages in steel plants, many involving local grievances.

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U. S. Steel immediately began curtailments of its production in a formal statement. "The people's answer will be yes—it can be no other way. To much is at stake not to support him."

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