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WILDCAT RAILROADS Shortage of Fuel First Efforts to Fail End Wildcat Rail Strike

Much Steel Being Lost As Result Of Walkout Company Sees No Early Settlement

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The first efforts to settle a wildcat strike of inter-plant railroaders in Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. plants produced inconclusive today as the walkout idled 15,000 production workers and the company added a grim prediction that the walkout "may not end quickly."

A statement by Company President C. R. Cox to the employees of its four major plants in the Pittsburgh district...

The railroad workers affected were the Homestead, Duquesne, Braddock and Clairton workers where the Union Railroad, another steel subsidiary, transports materials.

The workers were reported to be on a 30-day-to-60-day wage boost, four-weeks vacation and twenty-men and other concessions.

Cox said in a statement the walkout is causing loss of about 16,000 man-hours of steel production...

He explained the corporation depends on the railroad "for the handling of its raw materials and finished products in the Pittsburgh district."

They are gravely concerned over the effect of this loss of steel production upon their customers, all of whom need a continued supply of steel in order to carry on their business.

A Dozen A Month Many Mentally Ill Languish In Jail

(Second in a series of articles on the commitment and care of the mentally ill, especially in Mecklenburg County.)

ON Thursday of this week officers brought a young man to the Mecklenburg jail and left him in a cell for observation...

He reports little or no relief because doctors are unable to examine the patients. He often makes calls to the hospital corporation, asking them to come for his wards.

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Argentina Plans Fight Against Veto Latin Country Would Take Lead

By JOHN A. PARRIS JR. LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. — (AP) — Argentina was in the midst of detailed plans today to take an aggressive role against the big power veto and for reopening the Italian peace treaty when the United Nations General Assembly meets in New York Sept. 16.

Indications were that this bid to surpass Australia as a leading voice of small and medium nations would be decisive test when Argentina herself came under fire as the only major country to fount a 1946 recommendation for a top-level diplomatic break with Franco Spain.

Following a General Assembly recommendation last fall that all members of the United Nations withdraw their top diplomats from Spain, Argentina not only refused to comply but dispatched a new Ambassador to Madrid.

Poland already has blasted Argentina for not carrying out her moral obligations and there were indications that other countries, particularly European, would attack Argentina when the Spanish issue comes up in the Assembly.

General observers expressed belief that Argentina's position on Spain would have an adverse effect today was awarded first prize of \$25 for the best picture submitted in the Charlotte News Amateur Snapshot Contest.

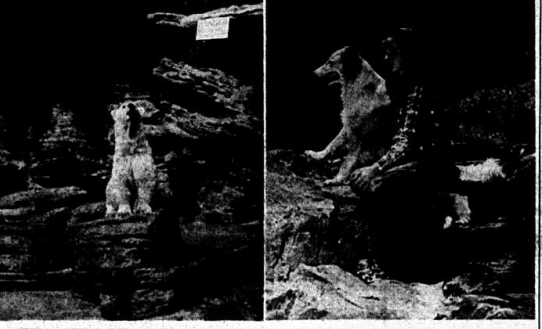
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Final Snapshot Contest Winners



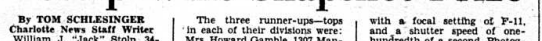
FIRST PRIZE—By William J. Stolp, 1628 Fountain View, Charlotte.



BEST STILL LIFE—By J. H. Gabriel, 104 S. Tryon St., Charlotte.



BEST ANIMAL PIC—By Mrs. Mary Preece, 1614 South Boulevard, Charlotte.



BEST CHILD SHOT—By Mrs. Howard Gamble, 1377 Mangum St., Durham.

Final Awards Announced

By TOM SCHLESINGER Charlotte News Staff Writer

William J. "Jack" Stolp, 24-year-old mechanical engineer, of 1628 Fountain View, Charlotte, was awarded first prize of \$25 for the best picture submitted in the Charlotte News Amateur Snapshot Contest.

The three runner-ups—tops in each of their divisions were Mrs. Howard Gamble, 1377 Mangum St., Durham, Class A; Mrs. Mary Preece, 1614 S. Tryon St., Class C; and Mrs. Mary Preece, 1614 S. Tryon St., Class A.

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Yancey Says Police Are Conducting Investigation

Meter Receipts Under Estimate

By DICK YOUNG Charlotte News Staff Writer

An official investigation into reported shortages in funds collected from Charlotte's parking meters was today announced by City Manager Henry A. Yancey.

The investigation conducted by Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn, has been under way for the last two weeks and more and was formally reported by Mr. Yancey to members of the City Council at their executive session last Wednesday.

When queried for publication today regarding the investigation of the alleged shortage of money, Mr. Yancey told The News that an estimate and thorough probe is being made.

In speaking of his order for the investigation, Mr. Yancey said, "The investigation conducted by Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn, has been under way for the last two weeks and more and was formally reported by Mr. Yancey to members of the City Council at their executive session last Wednesday."

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While there has been no hint of the amount of the alleged shortage, records show that the "take" of the meters in the 1946-47 fiscal year, ended June 30, was around \$1,000,000. The total amount of \$150,000 which had been set up in the budget as expected revenue under the new system.

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Spark Of Hope For Consumers

CHICAGO — There was a little good news amid a sea of gloom for consumers today as the price of a wide variety of commodities in primary markets fell...

Body Hidden 8 Months Girl Admits Yule Killing of Dad

LAONIA, N. H. — An attractive 17-year-old girl admitted today to slaying her father and hiding his body for eight months under boards at a sheep pen on the family farm.

Seeking New Trouser

SOLENTON, N. J. — A detective today is looking for a man who stole a pair of trousers from a store and hid them in a fire which razed the store's building.

Jews Arrive In Germany

HAMBURG, Germany — (AP) — Three British transports with 4,000 Jewish refugees are expected to arrive in Hamburg today and British authorities are still lightening security precautions for tomorrow's main debarkation.

Informants said a number of Jews was removed from the ships shortly after they anchored, but a naval officer at Cuxhaven denied this.

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Greek Cabinet, Shakeup Expected

ATHENS — (AP) — The political leaders Constantine Tsaldaris and Triantafyllidis are expected today to begin negotiations for a new cabinet.

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School Board Firm On Negro Policy

WEEKLY, Ind. — Undaunted by a week of mass protest in Emerson High School, the City School Board announced today it was standing firm on its ban against Negro segregation, while five parents were asked to appear before the Lake County probation officer next to last day in Brazil. He will review a parade tomorrow on the 12th anniversary of Brazilian independence, and will then leave for home on the Battleship Missouri.

Both Mr. Truman and William D. Pawley, U. S. Ambassador to Brazil, were in the motor car while it was being put back on the road. Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, got off the parade and returned to the presidential grounds turns checked by recent rains, the President's motorcade secret became bogged down, forcing Mr. Truman's car to come to a skidding stop.

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Weather

Fair and continued hot today through Monday. A few widely scattered thunderstorms today. Temperature at 1:30 today... High and low last 24 hours... 57-72... 64-83... Sunrise tomorrow... 6:08... More Weather Data on page 1-A