



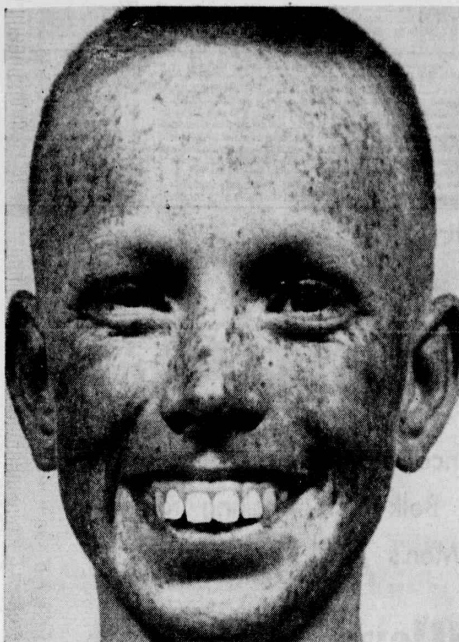
THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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News Staff Photo—Charlie Keller

The Winner And New Champion

Here he is, folks, the freckle face champion of Mecklenburg County. He's 12-year-old Kenneth Jordan of Davidson. Named the winner last night at Park Center, he won a Doughboy swimming pool and \$25 in cash. For more details on Julian Scheer's Freckle Face Kids Contest turn to Page 1B.

McClellan Sums Up

Hoffa, Corruption Go Hand-In-Hand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today it is crystal clear James R. Hoffa never will clean up corruption in the Teamsters Union.

The Senate rackets probe headed by McClellan heads wound up Tuesday a 24-year investigation of Teamster President Hoffa and scandals in the union.

As a paring shot, committee counsel Robert S. Kennedy denounced Hoffa to his face as a taker of payoffs from employers. "I'll tell you that's a lie," Hoffa flared back.

Kennedy said he has no plan for further questioning of Hoffa. But he said the committee still could change its mind and investigate the Teamsters further.

OUTER HOPE

In hopeful tones, Kennedy told reporters the board of monitors appointed by a U.S. District Court to help police the Teamsters could "make the problem academic" by removing Hoffa as the union's president.

In a separate interview, McClellan said he felt sure the inquiry, at least has "fortified the monitors in their purpose to supervise and direct a cleanup."

But, the senator said, "Hoffa and his henchmen by their performance have made it crystal clear there can be no cleanup from within the union."

The inquiry ended just about where it had started. Hoffa made lengthy replies to every question.

—WHAT'S INSIDE—

Names Make News: Jelke, Kasper, Fabian

MICKEY JELKE AND PAT WARD, "Fabian" of Rock 'n' roll fame and segregationist John Kasper. These are some of the names in the news today. For a look at their faces, see the new "Names and Faces" feature on Page 7A.

What's 'Walking Pneumonia'?

WHAT IS "WALKING pneumonia?" A reader asks this question of Dr. Joseph G. Molner, The News' interesting and informative medical writer. You'll get this and other answers to your medical problems in today's "To Your Good Health" on Page 20A.

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McDonald Sees Basis For Pact

(McDonald in TV Itasca 2A)
(Steel Strikes Somber 2A)

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Steelworkers of America today proposed the industry agree to submit strike issues to a fact-finding board to be headed by a neutral selected by Chief Justice Warren of the United States.

David J. McDonald, steelworkers union president made the proposal in a letter to the industry's four-man negotiating team. McDonald proposed that the industry and union agree to the fact-finding procedure to settle the facts involved in all strike issues. The union proposed that the investigating board be composed of a man named by the union, another by the industry and an impartial member to be named by Warren.

MCDONALD'S LETTER

McDonald's letter to industry negotiators.

"The union proposes that such fact-finding board be empowered to conduct hearings on all issues in dispute between the parties and to make recommendations for a fair and equitable settlement of these issues.

"While the recommendations of such a board would not be binding, we are confident that they would provide a basis for negotiation and facilitate quick settlement by the parties."

A half-million steelworkers, heading the call of union leaders, struck after two months of contract negotiations that had gotten nowhere.

The union gave no indication of retreating from its demand for higher wages and improved fringe benefits, just as steadfastly the industry stuck to its position that it could not increase production costs, must be able to effect some economies.

Those were the basic positions when negotiator began 10 weeks ago. They remained unchanged as the strike began.

90 PER CENT

The walkout shut off 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity and threatened to slow down the entire U.S. economy, booming once more after a crippling recession. Steel companies not represented by the U.S. and those with agreement on contract extensions comprise the 10 per cent of the industry unaffected by the strike.

At the urging of President Eisenhower, deeply concerned over the potential effects of the strike, Director Joseph P. Kamp of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service arranged separate meetings this afternoon in New York with representatives of the industry and union.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said he would offer industry negotiators an undisclosed plan for settlement of the strike. "But I guess they'll turn it down," McDonald added in a talk to some 2,000 cheering union members at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Fairless works near Morrisville, Pa., Tuesday night.

Promptly at midnight—and in some instances before—workers streamed in orderly fashion from mills across the country. Picket lines were set up quickly.

Never Like This

It was never like this in the days of Buffalo Bill Cody. A 1,600-pound bull buffalo pushed through a wire fence at a Providence, R.I., park and eluded all efforts to capture him until zookeepers and police spread bread and grain on the ground and lured the lumbering animal back into its enclosure.

TAUGHT IKE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—L. Col. James G. Taylor, who once taught a young cadet named Dwight D. Eisenhower at West Point, will be buried today. He died Saturday at 74.

Our Weather

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through tomorrow.
High yesterday 88
Low yesterday 74
High expected today 88
Low expected today 70
High expected tonight 88
Low expected tonight 70
Sunrise, 5:19 a.m.; sunset, 7:38 p.m.
More Weather on Page 4-A

Steel Fact-Finding Board Action Urged

McDonald Sees Basis For Pact Strike Barely Felt In Charlotte

By JULIAN SCHEER
News Staff Writer

Only a small Charlotte and North Carolina labor force is affected by the nationwide walkout at midnight last night of steelworkers, but the Tar Heel situation could worsen considerably at the end of the month.

Construction work and steel delivered to this area is little affected now, but that situation also could tighten with 60 days. Seventy-five Charlotte members of the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, locals are off their jobs today. Twenty-five more are out in Raleigh. The biggest part of USW state membership may be affected on July 31st.

Carolina Aluminum Co., in Bala, employs 700 workers who are members of the United Steelworkers union. Contract negotiations are going on now. The contract expires July 31, and if a contract agreement is not reached, the 700 workers may walk off the job. Such a move would be a big blow to the economies of Stanley County and the Piedmont section.

Charlotte has three United Steelworkers locals and each has about 25 members. Buffalo Tank Co., Hutcheson Ave., is organized under Local 442, Republic Steel Co., has Local 3725 at the YCCA Building at E. Morehead and South Blvd., and on the new American Commercial Building on S. Tryon St. will move ahead. However, the American Commercial Building will not need more structural steel until late November.

Carolina Aluminum Co., in Bala, is a subsidiary of Aluminum Company of America and contract negotiations are going on in New York City between USW officials and Alcoa officers.

Two other local United Steelworkers locals are not affected by the strike since their contracts have not expired. They are Ryerson Steel and Kanoy and Sons.

The steel strike will have little effect in this area if it is not of long duration. Construction work here will proceed on schedule, at least for the time being. Work on the YMCA Building at E. Morehead and South Blvd., and on the new American Commercial Building on S. Tryon St. will move ahead. However, the American Commercial Building will not need more structural steel until late November.

Other local construction jobs have their steel on hand.

GOOD STOCKPILE
Most steel stockpile distributors have good stockpiles with firms to fill Carolinas orders, Southern Engineering Co., which sells and erects structural steel, has a stockpile estimated at \$1 million on hand. The pinch probably will not be felt by this firm for at least 60 days.

A spokesman for Steel Service Co., here said orders from May and June, apparently affected by Wildcat strikes has been slow coming in, but the company has a good stockpile of most items.

Ryerson Steel Co. warehouse here has a one to two months supply on hand. Edgewood Steel here reports they're in good shape and Mark Engineering Co. has four to eight weeks supply.

North Carolina is in District 33 under United Steelworkers of America organization. Joe Kirk of the Charlotte office, a representative and has an office located in the Independence Bldg. here.

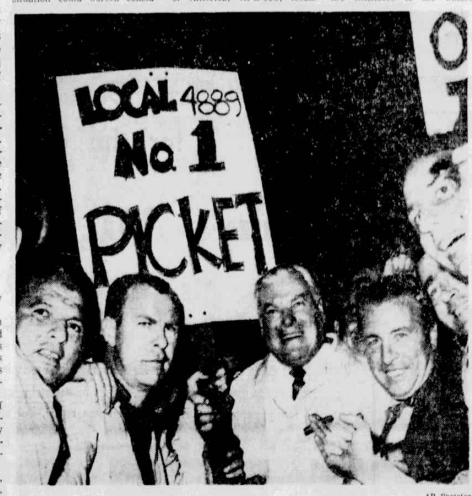
Strike Stops Pay To Brass
NEW YORK (AP)—It may be some time before the half-million steelworkers out on strike feel the economic pinch. Steel union officials may feel it sooner.

Salaries of union officials, including that of union president David J. McDonald, who makes \$50,000 a year, stop as soon as a strike starts.

Steelworkers are paid on a delayed two-week basis. They have two weeks pay coming, with an additional two weeks of vacation pay, which at the average of \$125 a week comes to about \$500.

Also, they can also usually get credit in the steel towns for food and most other everyday necessities. But union funds are paid out to meet emergency needs of strikers and their families.

Evening Prayer
Our Father, we thank Thee for the promise that we shall have power to do work for Thee. We ask forgiveness for the many times we have neglected to keep in contact with Thee. Help us this day to abide in Thee. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.



President McDonald (Center, White Smock) Is Given Picket Sign By Steelworkers.

Ike: Taft-Hartley Use Not Warranted

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today present conditions do not warrant invoking the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to end the steel strike.

At a news conference, Eisenhower declined to speculate on when steel stockpiles might be reduced to a point which would imperil national defense.

The Taft-Hartley law permits the government to seek a court order to end any work stoppage which the President finds is a threat to national security.

IKE HOPEFUL

Discussing the strike which commenced at midnight Tuesday, Eisenhower again expressed hope that free bargaining between the steel companies and the union will result quickly in a new contract. The President was asked specifically to estimate, on the basis of his knowledge regarding steel stockpiles, how long the strike could continue before it interfered with defense production.

Eisenhower replied that he could make no accurate estimate. But he said, if all of the inventories on hand should be used up, there would be a very serious situation.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower thought, now that a strike

Dixon-Yates Claim Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Claims today upheld the claim of the Dixon-Yates combine for damages because the government canceled its controversial power contract.

Dividing 32, the court rejected the government's contention that the activities of Adolph H. Weizell constituted a conflict of interest. It ruled Dixon-Yates should be reimbursed for out-of-pocket costs before the contract was canceled.

Judge J. Madden who spoke for the majority, said the court saw not the slightest conflict of interest in Weizell's position.

The court awarded \$1,967,345.26. It was about what Dixon-Yates finally asked. Originally the claim had been for about \$3 million dollars.

Weizell served as a consultant to the Budget Bureau at the same time he was a salaried officer of the First Boston Corp., which became financial agent for Dixon-Yates interests.

It was on this ground the Justice Department contended the government should be relieved of paying anything to Dixon-Yates as a result of the contract cancellation.

The Dixon-Yates contract, entered into by the Atomic Energy Commission at the time it was headed by Lewis L. Strauss, called for a 107-million dollar power plant at West Memphis, Ark.

WORKMAN KILLED
HILLMAN, N. Y. (AP)—Vermon E. Harrison, 44, of Boone, N. C., was struck on the head by a piece of rock and killed Tuesday while working on Interstate 64 near here.

Harrison was a foreman for the Neils L. Teer Co.

—HUMANE GROUPS ASK LAST ROUNDUP—

Congress, Spare That Wild Horse!

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress faces the wild horse issue today.

Some members hope it will be settled soon. Seldom has an issue touched such a responsive chord in the hearts of their constituents. Their offices have been overwhelmed by mail.

The issue is this: Should Congress pass a law controlling the hunting down of wild mustangs on the western ranges? Commercial hunters, using airplanes and trucks, now run the steered Lazy Hunt Ranch near Reno, Nev. She's been working since 1952 for controls on wild horse roundups.

Were on tap before a House judiciary subcommittee considering several mustang bills.

They included Congressmen from districts where wild horses are somewhat scarce (Tennessee and Wisconsin), spokesmen for humane groups and the Garden club of America.

Also, a one-woman lobby named on hand. Hoyt Annis, Wild horses couldn't keep her away.

Rep. J. Carlton Loser (D-Tenn.) and Alvin E. O'Konski (D-Wis.) have introduced the same bill. They concede their districts have no wild horses.

Rep. Merwin Good (D-Iowa) backs a bill to prohibit capturing or killing wild horses for commercial use on public lands. He said this would take the profit out of the slaughter.

Mr. Johnston told newsmen yesterday that wild horses now sell for about 60 cents a pound on the hoof to dog food processors.

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