

ATOMIC BLAST

Baruch Says Wallace Creating U.S. Division

Aged Adviser To Presidents Lashes Out At Former Commerce Secretary For Failure To Correct "Errors"

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch Wednesday night charged Henry A. Wallace with creating "confusion and division among our people" by failing to correct what he said were "errors" about the United States atomic energy control plan in Wallace's July letter on foreign policy.

Wallace later did not sign a statement admitting the errors which was prepared by a representative of Wallace and Baruch's staff after their talk here last Friday.

DREDGE WELCOMES OFFICIAL GUESTS

Hoffman Sails Today For Morehead City And First Job

Approximately 30 representatives of the city and county governments port interests, Chamber of Commerce, the press and others inspected the large sea-going hopper dredge, Hoffman, at the ward of the Wilmington district of Army Engineers yesterday afternoon.

This morning, the recently arrived craft will depart for Morehead City to begin her first assignment, the dredging of Beaufort bar in the district.

Welcomed aboard by Captain John C. Swan, a native of Southport and master of a sister dredge, the Lyman, during the war, the points of interest aboard the 215-foot long diesel-electric vessel.

Details Explained All details of her operation, from the large pipes used to pump up dredged material into the 700-cubic yards capacity bins, to the signals raised during actual dredging, were explained to the visitors by competent members of her crew.

Also serving as hosts to the guests were members of the local engineers' office, including T. J. Hewitt, acting district engineer; Paul Snell, operations chief; Donald A. Gardner, plant section chief; and Hamilton E. Hicks.

Sunday, Monday

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—John Sunday came to court on Wednesday because, Prosecutor Naaman Cohen said, of his behavior on Monday and Tuesday.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

IF YOU PLANTS IN DE SPRINGTIME, EN GATHERS IN DE FALL - YOU KIN LOAF THOO DE WINTUH - EN SPEN' IT ALL!



Construction Under Way On Alarm Boxes

Representative Of Firm Receiving Contract Expected Here Soon BID SURETY HELD Performance Bond To Be Posted After Installation Of Utilities

By MURRAY KEMPTON R. A. Dietz, a representative of the Horni Signal Manufacturing company, will come here within a few days to discuss details of the 111 fire boxes the Horni company has contracted to deliver the city for installation in its newly-acquired areas, City Manager J. R. Benson said last night.

The city manager coupled his announcement of the Horni representative's impending visit here with the statement that the company is manufacturing boxes, that the city has been well protected so far in its contract for the fire alarm extension, and that its interests have been and will be "diligently pursued."

"Our contract is with the Wilmington Electrical Supply company, a firm whose reliability has never been called into the slightest question," Benson said.

"Charles F. Jones, the local company's president, submitted his bid with what he termed, 'the double assurance of the Horni company's guarantee.'

"Mr. Jones gave us a bid of \$700, which we are now holding. The Wilmington Electrical Supply Company has at no time indicated any unwillingness to furnish a performance bond for the boxes after they are installed," the city manager asserted.

Benson cited a clause in the city's contract with Jones which bound the bidder "to guarantee the boxes furnished by him for a period of one year, and to agree to make good at his own expense any defect, fault or damage due to any carelessness, neglect, omission or use of improper methods or materials."

The bond which would guarantee the performance of the boxes for a 12-month period is not due until they are installed in the city's fire system, Benson pointed out.

Horni has been reluctant to sign the bond so far, he admitted, because it is dubious of a section in the city's specifications for the boxes.

The questionable section, he said, provides that acceptable boxes "must be both insulated and grounded." Horni has said that it cannot meet the insulation requirement and provide a grounding attachment at the same time.

The city knows, however, that Horni is manufacturing the boxes, as a result of a direct investigation undertaken early in August, Benson said.

Hull Sinking

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Navy department reported Wednesday night that the condition of Cordell Hull, previously described as serious, has become "critical."

The Navy made public shortly after 10 P. M., E. S. T., a bulletin from the Bethesda Naval hospital which said:

SHIP OWNERS UNIONS DEADLOCKED ON MARITIME STRIKE SETTLEMENT; MY BLACKS-OUT NUERNBERG

Doomed Nazis File Appeals On Sentences

Tense Situation Surrounds Courthouse, Jail As Executions Near AUGUMENTED GUARD Goering, Pals May Request Death By Firing Squad Instead Of Gallows

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The U. S. Army imposed a news blackout Wednesday over the heavily guarded Nuernberg courthouse and jail, after a tense day during which defense attorneys pressed final pleas to save Adolf Hitler's doomed henchmen from the ignominy of the gallows.

A four-power commission, meeting in the courthouse, drew up its recommendations on details of the scheduled hangings October 16 of Hermann Goering and 10 other top-ranking Nazis convicted Tuesday.

The recommendations, which also dealt with the confinement of seven other Nazis sentenced to prison terms, will be rushed to Berlin for approval of the Allied Control Council.

PATROL VESSEL DUE IN 3 WEEKS

Crew Selected For Boat Assigned To Reserve Unit Here The Navy PC (patrol craft) boat destined for permanent use of the local division of the U. S. Organized Naval Reserve is slated to arrive in Wilmington from the Charleston Navy yard in about three weeks, Lieut. Comdr. John Wilson, the division's commanding officer, said yesterday.

Commander Wilson yesterday forwarded to the Sixth Naval district commandant in Charleston the names of five men he has selected for shipkeepers aboard the sleek patrol boat. If the commandant approves the selections, the five men will be ordered to Charleston shortly to become part of the craft's permanent crew.

When the boat's overhauling job is completed in the Navy yard, the five men will sail aboard her on the voyage to her permanent Wilmington home.

Meanwhile, as the craft is being readied for service here, two more men have shipped over for duty with the local reserve division. They are William Earl Harvell, Yeoman First Class, and Felix Joseph Hargraves, Jr., Coxswain.

Along The Cape Fear

By LARRY HIRSCH WATERFRONT SONG — Every once in a while, despite the protests of voice teachers and the neighborhood's canine population, we burst into song.

This morning the song is "I Cover The Waterfront," a Tin Pan Alley ditty inspired by the writings of a newspaper reporter who covered the waterfront of New York.



Margaret Skinner shown schooling her fine hunting filly, "Lady Kraft" over practice jumps in the newly constructed ring at Legion Stadium in preparation for the Ninth Annual Cape Fear Horse Show, scheduled for two performances daily, Friday and Saturday of this week. Emily and Margaret Skinner aided in the laying out of the outside hunting course for the show.

STAND-BY FORCE NAMED FOR YARD

Maintenance Jobs Go To 150 Shipyard Employees, All War Veterans The approximately 150 men who will take over maintenance of the \$20,000,000 North Carolina Shipbuilding company shipyard for the U. S. Maritime commission at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, October 9, have been selected for their jobs under civil service, L. E. Voss, resident plant engineer for the commission, disclosed yesterday.

Voss's disclosure came at a time when an estimated 400 to 500 World War II veterans were swamping his office for the 150 available jobs.

The men who got the nod are all present or former employees of the shipyard who are veterans of World Wars I, II, or both, Voss said. They were selected over the "outside" veteran applicants by virtue of their knowledge of the shipyard, he added, and their names will be announced soon.

The 150-man force will consist of (1) workmen who will maintain the yard and prepare surplus material and equipment for transfer to the War Assets administration and (2) a small group of watchmen. As the WAA transfer nears completion

JAPS MADE ATOM BOMB, STORY SAYS

Atlanta Constitution Reporter Tells Of Interview With Captain ATLANTA, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Atlanta Constitution said Wednesday night in a copyrighted story that Japan developed and successfully tested and atomic bomb three days before the war ended and that "Japanese scientists who developed the bomb are now in Moscow, prisoners of the Russians."

The story was written by David Snell, former Constitution reporter recently returned from service with the Twenty-Fourth Criminal Investigation detachment operating in Korea. He gave as the basis of

The Weather

FORECAST North and South Carolina—Fair and slightly warmer Thursday. (Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures 1:30 a.m. 52; 7:30 a.m. 49; 1:30 p.m. 66; 7:30 p.m. 61. Maximum 68; Minimum 48; Mean 55; Normal 59.

Humidity 1:30 a.m. 68; 7:30 a.m. 79; 1:30 p.m. 32; 7:30 p.m. 61. Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.—0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month—0.00 inches.

Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey): High Low Wilmington 3:07 a.m. 10:32 a.m. 3:51 p.m. 11:13 p.m. Masonboro Inlet 12:42 a.m. 6:33 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 7:57 p.m. Sunrise 6:08; Sunset 5:54; Moonrise 1:42 p.m.; Moonset 11:32 p.m. River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Wednesday, 9.4 feet.

LEAF WAREHOUSES BURN AT WALLACE

Berry City Suffers \$400,000 Fire Tuesday Night; Wind Saves Block Special To The Star WALLACE, Oct. 2.—Two large tobacco warehouses, containing thousands of pounds of leaf, were destroyed by fire here early Wednesday morning, Town Clerk W. N. Rose, reported the estimated damage to be approximately \$400,000.

The conflagration was one of the largest in this community's history. Two members of Wallace's volunteer fire department were injured while battling the blaze. Twenty-five men are members of the volunteer department.

Willis Boney sustained slight injuries when he fell from the side of one of the burning buildings. Claude E. Kennedy received severe facial lacerations when thrown through the windshield of one of the fire trucks while he was moving the vehicle in an alley. It was reported the truck struck an obstacle throwing Kennedy forward.

Fire equipment from Wilmington, Clinton and Warsaw, joined in the fight against the stubborn blaze, discovered at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night. It required three hours to put the blaze under control.

The Town Clerk said that water was played on the adjoining buildings to save them when it became a certainty there was no chance to save the two burning buildings.

It was reported the fire started in the front office of the Hussey warehouse, which faces Railroad street. The building is owned by Joseph H. Bryant.

BARGAIN DAY

Bell Telephone System Buys \$50 Wire At \$10 Mile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The House Surplus Property committee heard Wednesday that thousands of miles of Army telephone wire was sold at cut rates to a buyer for the Bell Telephone system, but only after bids by independent companies were filed.

Moreover, Albert W. Wright, of the War Assets administration New York office, testified that the wire, which cost the government \$50 to \$70 a mile, was marketed at \$10 a mile after a public offering of 5,544 miles bought bids for only 40 miles.

Both Parties In Accord On Union Status

Representatives Refuse To Comment On Progress Of Negotiations ASK GC ACTION NOW Operators Say Organizations Refuse To Supply Security Watch

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Government-sponsored negotiations to settle the nationwide maritime strike recessed Wednesday with the parties still deadlocked, but further efforts to settle the wage dispute will be made Thursday.

The Labor department announced that another conference between the two striking maritime unions and East, West and Gulf coast ship operators will be held at 10:00 A. M., EST, Thursday.

The unions involved are the Masters, Mates and Pilots (AFL) and the Marine Engineers Beneficial association.

Neither industry nor union representatives would comment on progress of the negotiations but most of Wednesday was spent in discussing the wage issue. One source indicated that the unions would order their men back to work if agreement could be reached on wage increases.

All parties, except Pacific coast owners, have accepted a government peace formula on union security. The recess came as East, West and Gulf coast operators requested the Coast Guard to take action to "alleviate the extremely hazardous

MCGIRT OFFERED ZONE BOARD JOB

City Council Sets Up Five-Man Adjustment Group For New Law

The Wilmington City Council yesterday offered to William A. McGirt, local insurance man, the chairmanship of the Board of Adjustment which will hear appeals arising out of administration of the new city zoning law.

Positions on the board were also tendered to Warren Johnson, president of the People's Savings and Trust co.; N. L. Foy, of the Foy-Roe company here; Dr. John C. Wessell; and Leonard L. Mills, of the Economy Distributing company.

McGirt said last night that he would confer with Mayor W. Ronald Lane before announcing acceptance of the Council's tender.

Dr. Wessell, a member of the former city board of zoning appeals, indicated that he will accept. The other three nominees remained non-committal.

Board's Powers The board is empowered to overrule, by the concurring vote of four members, any decision by City Building Inspector Gilbert F. Morton which they believe involves "practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in carrying out the strict letter of this ordinance."

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Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN The judgement of Nuremberg is not the end but a new beginning—a solemn affirmation that the sovereignty of states is subject to universal law, higher than the decisions of any government and binding upon all persons everywhere, whatever their titles, their rank, and their local authority. This law has been found, declared, and is being enforced, by the deliberate and conscious and unanimous act of all governments to which the peoples of the world owe allegiance, and this is the law for them as it is for the German criminals who have been tried and convicted under it. This law, like all law, may again be defied, evaded, or subverted. But to plan, prepare, and do these things is not a sovereign national right but a criminal act, and any one who participates in the conspiracy is personally accountable forever after to the organized judgement of mankind. No state can repeal this law, or by the exercise of the sovereign rights of veto place itself or its rulers above and beyond this law. The principal of unanimity still obtains in respect to these matters on which there is as yet no settled and universal law. But in those matters, on those issues, for those acts

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