

Leaders Fear New Violence In Jerusalem

Parade, Mass Meeting At Nablus May Bring Forth Arab War On Jews

ERUPTION EXPECTED

Reprisals For Threat Bombing Of Railway Depot Worries Authorities

JERUSALEM, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Leaders of the Palestine Arab army Futuwah called for a parade and mass meeting Friday in Nablus, 33 miles north of Jerusalem, and many authorities expressed fear it might be an occasion for an Arab eruption against the Jews.

The army leaders declared it was "not a protest" against bombings Wednesday in which six Arabs were injured, but other Arab informants declared it was "a show of strength by Arabs on the heels of the same sort of demonstration by the Jews."

At the same time the Jewish National Council (Vaad Leumi) issued a statement calling the methods of Jewish Extremists "heinous," an "unforgivable crime," and "acts of madness," most dangerous to Zionism.

Jewish agency spokesmen said his organization "and other Jewish authorities will combat with all the resources at our disposal the criminal activities of gangs which not only terrorize British authorities, but Palestine Jews as well."

Earlier a broadcast by the secret resistance organization Irqun Zvai Leumi declared it would not obey the inner Zionist council's call for an end to violence, and said it would fight on two fronts if necessary—against the British and against any Jewish organization trying to interfere with its activities.

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WHOLESALE FOOD PRICES GO DOWN

Bureau of Labor Statistics Note Decline Of 3.2 Per Cent In Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Wholesale food prices on the average dropped 3.2 per cent in the week ended last Saturday as compared with the previous week, the Bureau of Labor statistics reported Thursday.

The decline was registered principally by meat, butter and lard. The bureau attributed the lower prices to consumer resistance.

The food index still was 49.8 per cent higher than on June 30, and 60.3 per cent over the corresponding week last year.

Livestock prices showed substantial increases during the week. The wholesale index for farm products as a group was up 6.2 per cent over the previous week, 21.2 per cent above June 30 and 33.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

The general wholesale price index for all 900 commodities which the bureau studies rose 0.6 per cent during the week to 135.9 per cent of the 1926 average.

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ONLY ONE WAY

Oust Nazis, Byrnes Says Of Argentina

House Cleaning Must Be Reality Before Nation Can Establish Relations With United States; Braden To Stay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes made plain Thursday that there still is only one way Argentina can establish friendly relations with the United States: throw the Nazis out.

Byrnes went out of his way at a news conference attended by 80-odd reporters to declare emphatically that: 1. He and President Truman have complete confidence in Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, chief architect of this country's firm stand toward Argentina.

2. Braden has no intention of resigning; Byrnes has no intention of asking him to quit, and Braden will continue to administer the Latin American affairs division of the State department under Byrnes' direction.

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GARDNER NOT ABLE TO ACCEPT JOB AT COURT OF ST. JAMES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—O. Max Gardner, under-secretary of the Treasury and former governor of North Carolina, Thursday squashed reports that he might be named ambassador to Great Britain.

Gardner issued the following statement: "In view of the numerous comments and personal inquiries that have come to me, some of which appeared in the press, concerning the consideration of my name by the President for appointment to the Court of St. James, I desire to say that I have not been tendered the appointment, and, if I should be so honored, I am not in a position to accept.

"I greatly appreciate the confidence of those who have suggested my name to the President and Secretary Byrnes."

LOCAL INDUSTRY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Maritime Commission To Use Facilities At Ship Yard

Wilmington's industrial outlook was at its brightest point in 1946 last night as U. S. Maritime commission officials in Washington confirmed earlier reports that the North Carolina shipbuilding company will be used for stripping surplus vessels for the Brunswick river lay-up basin and City Industrial Agent John H. Farrell announced that he has contacted 12 heavy industries this week which he regards as excellent prospects for locating here.

Farrell said that the dozen firms with which he is in contact would all employ a preponderance of male labor. They were, he declared, "the hottest" of some 25 prospects.

The U. S. Maritime commission has formally approved the stripping proposal and will begin the process locally within a week, the commission officials said.

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To Honor Rector

On Sunday afternoon, November 3, at 5 o'clock, the choir of St. John's Episcopal church, will present, as a part of the vesper service, a program of special music honoring the 21st anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. Edgar W. Halleck at St. John's.

Mr. Halleck came to Wilmington from Waycross, Ga., in November, 1925. The organizer for this service will be Mr. W. O. S. Sutcliffe and the soloists—Mrs. Theodore Heshagen, soprano, and Mr. Cecil M. Appleberry, baritone.

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Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The chickens have come home to roost. Mr. Molotov's address is the powerful counter-attack to which we have exposed ourselves because the strategic plan and the tactic of our peace-making have been based on a deep miscalculation of the situation.

Our strategic plan has been to concentrate our diplomatic effort on an attempt by negotiations to reduce the power of the Soviet Union in eastern Europe—in the sphere of influence where the Red Army is dominant. We have not succeeded because one cannot by argument compel an army to go home.

Russia Turns Danub River Into Its Own

Russia, Yugoslavia and France To Take Part In Conference

FRANCE HESITANT

International Traffic Parley Had Been Recommended By Economic Council

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia Thursday turned down a request by the United Nations that they attend a special conference on international traffic on the Danube river.

The other nations invited—the United States, Great Britain, Greece and France—agreed to join the parley but France made its acceptance conditional.

In announcing the replies, Secretary-General Trygve Lie said he has asked the three "agreeing" governments if they wished to convene the conference in the light of the refusal of the three Eastern nations to join.

The conference was recommended recently by the Economic and Social Council as an outgrowth of Yugoslavia's charges that the allied military authorities had refused to release 167 of her vessels. All the ships are being held in the United States zone of occupation.

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STATE ENGINEERS PREPARING STUDY

City Council Awaits New Proposals For Truck Route Here

The State Highway commission will shortly forward to Wilmington a detailed report by its engineers, comparing Third and Seventh Street as prospective city truck routes, T. T. Betts, its division engineer, said in Fayetteville yesterday.

Should the Wilmington City Council reject both the reports, Betts expressed himself as confident that the commission would stand ready to survey other possible routes.

He emphasized, however, his continued belief that Federal public roads administration funds would not be available for any route which would pass outside the city limits, and indicated that this difficulty would bar state approval for any of the various "round-the-town" truck lanes that have been proposed.

The city administration is already committed against continued use of Third Street for heavy traffic and its members have indicated that they would not approve any plan to widen the present route by taking out the plazas that now bisect it in the downtown areas.

A. H. Graham, chairman of the highway commission, was quoted in Raleigh two months ago as declaring that the Third Street route is a menace to the city's safety.

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Along The Cape Fear

A NEW MONTH — Last month, Along The Cape Fear expressed its preference for October. It all started over that one line of poetry which ran:

"October's bright blue weather," That was enough for us, so we cast our vote for the past 31 days as the most desirable of the 365. But look at the precarious position it leaves us in. Here it is November, so not to slight the new month, we'll do our best to say some kind words for our constant companion for the next 29 days.

To begin with November is a month of receptions along the Cape Fear. So with little ado, we'll recall for you one great reception party that was staged on the very banks of the Cape Fear.

NO STAMP TAX — All of us learned in grade school that taxes were no more popular in the Eighteenth Century than they are today. But we must doff our hats to the residents of the Cape Fear for the business-like manner in which they went about "reducing" taxes, stamp tax that is.

It seems that in November of 1765, a gentleman by the name of

1,642 OPA PRICE BOARDS TO CLOSE ON NOVEMBER 4; UN TO AIR SPANISH REGIME

Russian Plan For Non-Arms On Calendar

Unanimous Approval Given To Motion For Debate On Important Issues

AGENDA APPROVED

Expected Floor Fight Over India Complaint On South Africa "Fades"

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The United Nations assembly in a surprising burst of speed unanimously decided Thursday night to give Russia's armaments limitation proposals and the Spanish question a thorough airing and cleared the way for consideration of a long list of other problems facing the delegates of 51 nations.

The assembly adopted the 56-item agenda presented by the steering committee with little debate in a 61-minute session which ended at 5:15 p. m. EST. It thus made up for some of the time lost by the week's speeches in general debate which were completed Thursday morning when the Soviet Ukrainian foreign minister Dmitri Manuilsky, unleashed a heated attack on Cuba and Australia for advocating changes in the veto system.

The time that the Soviet arms plan and Spain will be taken up remains indefinite but it is expected that the assembly's political committee, to which they were referred, will lose little time in sending them to the floor.

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NOBEL AWARD WON BY PROF. MULLER

Indiana University Geneticist Receives Annual Prize For Medicine

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Prof. Herman J. Muller, world-famous geneticist of Indiana university, was announced Thursday night as the winner of the 1946 Nobel prize for medicine and physiology.

The 55-year-old scholar, author and lecturer was awarded the prize for his work in discovering that mutations, or biological changes in a species, may be produced by X-rays.

The prize this year amounts to about 130,000 Swedish Krona (\$36,205).

The award was made at a formal session of a committee of professors of Caroline Institute, University of Stockholm.

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Push Plans For College



Seen at last night's citizens' meeting in New Hanover High School talking over the possibilities for a junior college here are Dr. John T. Hogard (left), chairman of the City-County Board of Education, and Representative J. Bayard Clark, the main speaker for the occasion. (STAFF PHOTO BY BOB HODGKIN)

Legislators Pledge Support To College

The Weather

FORECAST North Carolina—Clear to partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Little change in temperature except not so warm in north portion Saturday.

(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. 65; 7:30 a. m. 61; 1:30 p. m. 81; 7:30 p. m. 70.

Maximum 81; Minimum 60; Mean 65; Normal 61.

Humidity 1:30 a. m. 95; 7:30 a. m. 100; 1:30 p. m. 46; 7:30 p. m. 93.

Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.—0.00 inches.

Since the first of the month — 4.52 inches.

Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Wilmington — 2:32 a. m. 9:54 a. m. 2:12 p. m. 10:38 p. m.

10,000 Field Workers Will Get Paid Off

Paul Porter Announces Latest Move By Fast-Vanishing Control Agency

43,000 RELEASED

Last Of Vast Army Of Unpaid Volunteers To Be Released From Duties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Fast-vanishing OPA Thursday ordered 10,000 field workers cut off the payroll, and directed that its 1,642 local price controls boards close up on Nov. 4.

The order, besides cutting the paid field staff by nearly one-third, terminates the service of some 43,000 unpaid volunteers.

Paul Porter, harried price control chief, had some nice words prepared for both his volunteer and paid workers. He had planned to release them Friday noon but when subordinates sent out confidential advance notices on the slash, the news soon leaked out.

Porter said that the 1,642 local boards had 8,613 paid clerks. Other paid supervisory field workers brought the total to 10,000. All of these will get a 30-day dismissal notice to wind up their work and transfer records.

Porter added that 33,556 board members and 10,177 other volunteers were serving without pay. This compared with a wartime peak of 5,661 local boards with nearly 235,000 volunteers.

The OPA chief said so few price ceilings had survived that the ex-

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JURY HOLDS GANEY ON MURDER CHARGE

Seagate Man Held Without Bail In Death Of Frank Henderson

"Frank Julius Henderson came to his death as a result of pistol shot wound inflicted by the hand of Guy Ganey," according to the verdict of the coroner's jury, impaneled by Coroner Asa W. Allen last night to hear the evidence in the case of Guy Stacy Ganey, 42-year-old Seagate service station operator, charged with the fatal shooting of Henderson on Tuesday night.

Immediately following the verdict, Coroner Allen ordered the Seagate man held without bail on a murder charge for trial in the January term of New Hanover county superior court, which convenes next January 13.

Dr. A. H. Elliott, City-county health officer, the first to testify, said he examined the body of the 24-year-old Jacksonville man and found he came to his death as the result of a pistol wound in his right side. He said the bullet entered the right side of Henderson, breaking five ribs and nicking the left lung. His heart was punctured by the missile.

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Representative Clark Offers Aid In Procuring Surplus Buildings

All three of New Hanover county's state and federal representatives joined last night in appealing for the early establishment of a junior college here as something, in the words of Rep. J. Bayard Clark, of Fayetteville, that "Wilmington cannot long afford to be without."

Congressman Clark, as chief speaker at a New Hanover high school rally for the junior college project, told an audience of 250 persons that "you can go into every city in North Carolina comparable in size, wealth and population to

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CITY COMMITTEE EYES SEWER BIDS

Five Firms Submit Proposals Ranging From \$54,000 To \$75,000

A three-man city administration committee is today studying bids submitted by five contractors on the installation of sewer mains on Central Boulevard I Sunset Park and on Chestnut street with the quoted bids so uniformly high that there is a good possibility the city council may be forced to reject all five.

City Manager J. R. Benson, Purchasing Agent Gilbert F. Morton and City Engineer J. A. Loughlin, the bid committee, were not

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TREES BUD, BULBS SPROUT IN NORTH

New England States Report Warmest Halloween On Record; Snow In West

By The Associated Press Buds burst into bloom in the Northeastern United States yesterday as temperatures shot into the 80's, making it one of the warmest Halloween's on record, but rescue parties had to battle waist-deep snow to reach isolated persons in the Rocky Mountain area.

The unseasonable warmth brought new marks for the date in

CALLING CARDS

You Need More Than One And So To Bed

Hunters polish their weapons and trek through the woods for hours in search of game. But not this hunter . . . He drives his car along the highway and runs down rabbits and then gets out and knocks them in the head with a black jack.

The night before last, a local deputy sheriff, on his regular patrol of the county, happened to run over a cotton-tail. The impact of the car was insufficient to kill the animal and it started to hop away. Feeling sorry for Brer Rabbit, he hopped out of the car and put an end to the animal's suffering with a well placed lick from his black jack.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By Alley. DEY WUZ PLINTY PUNKIN HAIDS RUNNING 'ROUN' LAS' NIGHT DAT MEVUH GROWED ON NJ VINE!