

Attendance At Market, Record

High Point, July 28.—Activity on the Southern Furniture Market peaked today but every record in the book was shattered after 170 visitors pushed the total attendance to an all-time high of 5,850.

With another day and a half

to go before Saturday noon closing, a 6,000 attendance total is in sight. Today's market patrons sent the total thus far well past the previous market record of 5,680.

The unprecedented number of buyers who registered from 23 states was even less indicative of the growing stature of the exposition here than the number of retail furniture outlets these 5,850 buyers represented.

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Market Manager Paul Casey said the registrants may average less than two per store. During recent markets the ratio of buyers to stores was in excess of two.

Most exhibitors settled back today to await the market closing. Some buyers are expected on Friday but for most manufacturers the market virtually ended yesterday. In the majority of cases the 300-odd furniture makers who placed their wares on display here have written business perhaps in excess of pre-market anticipations.

Dr. Swalin To Conduct Mexican Symphony Soon

Chapel Hill.—"South of the border, down Mexico way," is a musical indication of the whereabouts of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, Director of the North Carolina Symphony, during the month of August.

Dr. Swalin is leaving Chapel Hill August 1 to appear as guest conductor with the University of Mexico Symphony Orchestra in Mexico City. He will arrive in Mexico City August 3 to begin rehearsals.

For the concert he will conduct on August 14, Dr. Swalin has selected Sibelius, First Symphony; Enesco, Rumanian Rhapsody; Gluck, Ballet Suite; and Wagner, Excerpts from The Mastersingers.

Dr. Swalin will also give the first performance in Mexico City of the "Golden Spike Scherzo," a work by the American composer, George Antheil. Also included on the program will be Swalin's orchestral arrangement of a selection by the Norwegian composer, Ole Bull.

Many of these compositions have been heard by North Carolinians during the fourth annual tour of the Symphony this spring.

This will be Dr. Swalin's second visit to Mexico in the past year. He traveled to Guadalajara last fall to conduct that city's symphony orchestra. Mrs. Swalin will be with him on the trip.

Dr. Swalin is anticipating his Mexico City visit with great pleasure. He said, "My Guadalajara visit was exceedingly enjoyable. I found Mexico audiences responsive and musically well informed. I shall enjoy conducting for them again."

It is expected that a large number of North Carolinians, vacationing in and around Mexico City will be present for the August 14 concert at the Palace of Fine Arts. Among the Tar Heels attending will be Dean and Mrs. R. H. Wettach of Chapel Hill.

A concert has been scheduled for North Wilkesboro for next spring.

Truman Calls For Sharing Atom Data

Washington, July 28.—President Truman said today a new long range policy of sharing atomic information with Britain and Canada must be worked out—and promised that Congress will help make the decision.

Amid reports that the British are seeking latest know-how on the atomic bomb, Truman told his news conference in a statement that present rules of co-operation among the three nations are "limited in scope and duration."

These, he said, involve exchange of certain scientific and technical information and "collaboration on matters of raw material supply of common concern."

The United States must depend to a large extent on Britain and Canada for the basic bomb raw material, uranium, Britain is presumably in a position to put

pressure on the United States for a greater share in atomic facts than she has been getting.

The statement said the three nations will hold basic talks on questions involved in fixing long range policy.

He emphasized that "these exploratory conversations" will involve no agreements or commitments by the U. S. on these questions. They will precede further talks with Congress.

"In these consultations with Congress, we shall have to decide together what course of action it is wisest to take," Truman said.

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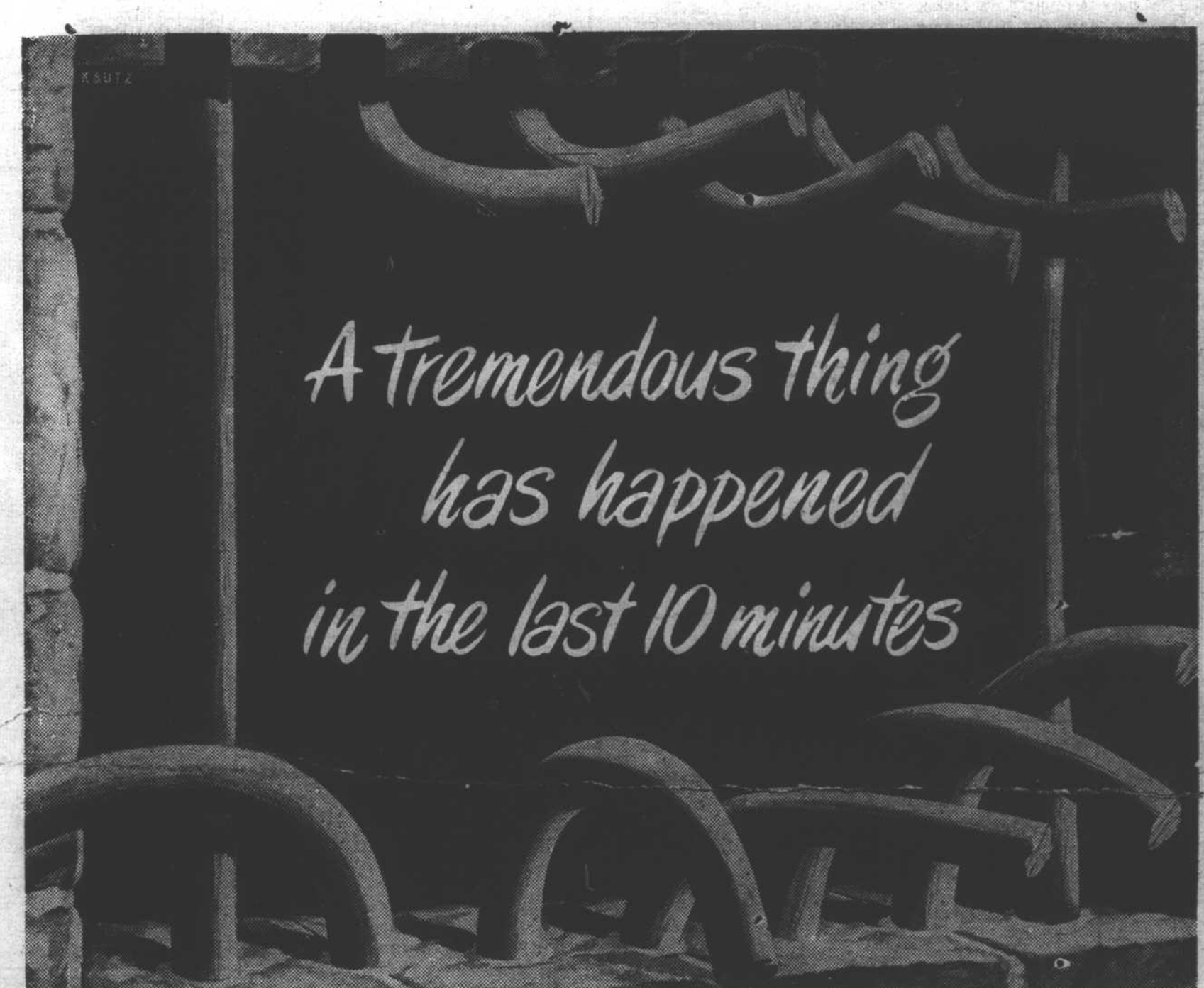
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