



Henderson Daily Dispatch



THIRTIETH YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 3, 1943

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

ABC Ration Books Not To Be Cancelled

State Liquor Chairman Says Different Books Will Be Issued in December, However

Raleigh, June 3—(AP)—There is no plan to report that liquor ration books will be called in and new ones issued, Carl Williamson, state ABC chairman, said today. The report probably started, he said, after officials decided to issue a new type of book next December to eliminate possibility of exchange. Instances of inserted coupons or the use of another person's book have been noted. Where known, they resulted in cancellation of the book. Williamson said the new books probably would be tightly bound to prevent improper insertion of coupons, and each coupon would bear a serial number. The step, Williamson said, was but one of several being contemplated to prevent misuse of the State's liquor stock. It already has been decided to open all stores at 10 a. m. and to close them at 6 p. m., beginning July 1. Each county could shorten the hours, if desired, but could not lengthen them.

German Gunning For Churchill but Got Actor Howard

London, June 3—(AP)—Belief spread here today that the Germans were aiming for Prime Minister Churchill when they shot down a Britain-bound airplane bringing Leslie Howard and 12 other passengers from Lisbon Tuesday.

ACL MACHINIST IS TRAIN CRASH VICTIM

Albany, N. C., June 3—(AP)—John L. Johnson, a machinist in the Thompson shops of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, was killed at 10:23 a. m. today when a double-header ACL freight train bound for Augusta, Ga., crashed into the rear end of a tourist car attached to a wreck train which was pulling into a siding about 1/2 mile west of Florence.

DAIRY PRODUCTION CONTEST

College Station, Raleigh, June 3—A dairy production contest and two county dairy shows, one at Statesville September 15 and the other at Winston-Salem on September 17, were announced here today by J. A. Bell, in charge of Dairy Extension at N. C. State College. He has notified farm agents of the Extension Service that the dairy production contest is open to 4-H boys and girls in all the counties.

Frenchmen In Africa Are Agreed

Algiers, June 3—(AP)—The French executive committee was formally brought into existence today and given the name of the National Committee of Liberation. The committee's personnel is the same as previously agreed upon with General Henri Giraud and General Charles DeGaulle as point heads at Algiers in presiding.

Following the meeting at which the organization was formed as the governing body for liberated French territory, political quarters reported important changes would be made in the leadership for Algeria and French Morocco. They said General Georges Catroux, who was liaison officer between Generals Giraud and DeGaulle, would succeed resigned Marcel Peyronie as governor general of Algeria and Gabriel Paux, former high commissioner in Syria, would succeed General Auguste Nogues as resident general of French Morocco.

Edsel Ford's Estate Is Rated At \$200 Millions

Detroit, June 3—(AP)—The will of Edsel Bryant Ford was filed for probate today and, because it bequeathed the greater part of his Ford Motor Company stock to the Ford Foundation, attorneys estimated estate inheritance and transfer taxes might not amount to much more than \$12,000,000. Earlier reports, based solely upon conjecture, had placed the possible tax at as much as \$200,000,000. Attorneys said the estate itself probably would amount to \$200,000,000. Edsel Ford, only son of Henry Ford, and late president of the Ford Motor Company, died last week at the age of 49. That portion of the Ford stock not bequeathed to the Foundation is left in equal shares to Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, the widow, and each of the four children—Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, and William Clay Ford. The widow is made executrix.

ARNOLD AWARDS WINGS AT 'POINT'



CHIEF OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, pins pilot wings on Cadet Thomas K. Oliver, of Vicksburg, Miss., pilot, honor man of the graduating class of fliers at West Point Academy, New York. Oliver received seven academic awards. (International)

Soviet Envoy Says Food Conference Has Speeded Peace

Hot Springs, Va., June 3—(AP)—A. D. Krutikow, Soviet Russia's chief delegate to the United Nations food conference, declared today at the conference's closing session that the food conference had increased the fighting strength of the Allies by further strengthening their collaboration and thus "brought nearer the victorious termination of the war." Krutikow also asserted that the conference, by creating an interim commission to formulate plans for a permanent organization, had "laid a firm foundation for the future collaboration of nations in the field of food and agriculture."

Private Enterprise Is Essential After War

Business Men, Not Politicians, Should Define Postwar Problems; Spending Not the Answer

By ROGER W. BABSON
Copyright, 1942, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.
Babson Park, Mass., June 3—Military invasion strategists are now being superseded by college professors, public economists, organizational officials and even certain "belletrists." All of these have their pet ideas for solving our postwar problems. Many of them have some axe to grind. Much that they offer is over my head. After all, I am just a country boy living in the woods of Babson Park. Common sense, however, tells me that our most responsible employees and labor leaders have given the power to provide full postwar employment. Postwar Control My readers should make no mistake about one thing. What the politicians, New Dealers and "belletrists" have now say about postwar planning will not bear much fruit. The boys who will conceive and put into effect our postwar economy will be our returning service men. "All right," you say, "these may account for only 10,000,000 votes." But I predict that this group will be the most intelligent and constructive minority group that our country has ever seen. Outside of the military, there is still little real leadership in our country. I have in mind not only the theoretic dreamers, socialists, labor

POTATO SHIPMENTS FROM STATE BANNED

Charlotte, June 3—(AP)—No common carrier nor contract motor carrier subject to the Interstate Commerce Act may accept or move Irish potatoes from several North Carolina counties after June 7 unless the shipper presents a permit from the director of food distribution, Harry B. Rubey, of the Federal Bureau of Motor Carriers, said yesterday.

Move Imminent In Coal Strike

Allies Get Four Axis Vessels

Convoy Off Toe Of Italy Is Blasted

Allies Achieve Naval as Well as Air Supremacy in Mediterranean Area

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 3—(AP)—Allied destroyers sank two Axis merchant vessels and an escorting torpedo boat and drove an enemy destroyer ashore burning Tuesday night in an attack on a convoy off Capo Spartivento, Sardinia, it was announced today. Capo Spartivento is at the toe of Italy. The daring Allied naval attack struck at the heart of Italy's sea communication in defiance of the Italian fleet. Together with two naval bombardments this week on Pantelleria, it indicated that in Italy's southern waters the Allies have achieved naval supremacy to match their air supremacy. The Italians are dependent on the Straits of Messina between Sicily and the toe of the Italian mainland to sail cargo ships between the west and east coast. Capo Spartivento stands at the southern approach to the Strait of Messina. In the air war, American planes raided Pantelleria and the southwest coast of Sardinia yesterday without loss of a single plane. The naval blow off Capo Spartivento, like the two naval bombardments of Pantelleria, was accomplished without loss of a single ship. "Our force suffered no casualties or damage," said a communique issued from the headquarters of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief. One of the sunken merchant vessels blew up after being set afire by the destroyer's guns, the bulletin said. Among the attacking force was one vessel of the Royal Greek Navy.

Byrnes Promises Agency Harmony



Addressing a crowd of "home folks" at Spartanburg, S. C., James F. Byrnes, newly named director of war mobilization, promised the nation that squabbling governmental agencies would be streamlined into an efficient war machine. Byrnes, featured speaker at a cotton-goes-to-war celebration, holds a finger aloft to emphasize a point in his speech.

Anti-Strike Measure Is Nearer House Vote

Washington, June 3—(AP)—Backers of an anti-strike bill, showing surprising strength in the House, forced the measure to a strategic position for a vote today but a start of time-taking amendments threatened to delay final action until tomorrow. Many of the amendments were inspired by the coal strike. The bill, if enacted, would outlaw strikes against government-operated industries in wartime, such as the mines. The House, after an hour of heated debate, voted yesterday, 211 to 195, to take the proposal—known as the Smith Connally bill—in the face of testimony of five high ranking government officials that it would promote rather than diminish strife in labor ranks. The pile of suggested amendments contained a number that by their nature indicated stormy debate was ahead. Members who opposed these provisions in committee said they would fight them on the floor. Elimination of two sections requiring a 30-day cooling-off period and a secret ballot of workers affected before a strike or lockout could become effective.

Chinese Continuing On Their Victory March

Chongking, June 3—(AP)—Chinese troops are taking no prisoners on the Yangtze front as routed Chinese, yesterday, captured the town of Chongqing, 12 miles south of the Japanese base at Ichang, and also occupied the Yangtze port of Chiehling, 25 miles below Ichang, an army spokesman announced today. Japanese troops are being driven back toward the south bank of the river on the Yangtze upper Yangtze front, the spokesman added. He said that the Japanese had used aircraft to drop 10,000 troops in the middle and that they had suffered about 2,000 casualties. Recapture of Chongqing would represent an advance of about 20 miles for the Chinese troops since they regained Yangtze front last Saturday. The occupation of Chiehling, the spokesman said, menaced Japanese communications with Ichang. Japanese positions south of the Yangtze now form an arc extending from a point less than 15 miles west of Ichang to Lanian in Hunan province. The Chinese announced yesterday that they had regained three towns along the Yangtze and said the retreating Japanese in this area had been surrounded and many had been wiped out.

Tremendous Haul Made By Reds On Luftwaffe

Moscow, June 3—(AP)—A force of about 500 German planes attacked the Russian base at Kursk yesterday afternoon and at least 123 were shot down. The Russians announced today, announcing a new and important phase of the bitter aerial battle on the eastern front. The Nazi air fleet represented the largest single mass the Germans have concentrated in any sector for many months and their reported losses marked one of the biggest single day's hauls in any theatre of aerial war. A Moscow broadcast said 93 of the raiders were brought down by Soviet pilots in air duels, and that anti-aircraft guns shot down 20 more, after some planes got through to the city and indiscriminately dropped bombs which inflicted material damage and casualties. The Russians said they lost 30 planes and declared the tally of Nazi victims was incomplete. The Kursk area is a key to the swaying battle for the Ukraine and

FDR Facing Three Moves As Solution

Miners May Be Asked to Return; Roosevelt and Byrnes Working Close Together

Washington, June 3—(AP)—President Roosevelt called the CIO-AFL labor war board to the White House for a conference today amid increasing signs of some presidential action designed to end the stoppage of coal production by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. Observers of the tangled situation, which has half a million men staying away from their jobs in the mines, saw at least three possible roads open to Mr. Roosevelt: an order appealing to the miners to go back to work, the invocation of sanction such as a draft reclassification, or denial of other work to the miners, or a compromise with Lewis.

There was evidence that the White House and James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, were working behind the scenes to bring the coal strike to a conclusion.

Nevertheless, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that he assumed that the War Labor Board order that negotiations between the operators and miners be halted until men are back in the coal pit still stands. The members of the combined labor war board met periodically with the President to consider all matters pertaining to labor in the war effort. There was no specific indication that the chief executive would bring the coal dispute before it, although chances appeared to be good that he would go over the coal problem with the CIO and AFL leaders. The United Mine Workers have no representatives on the board.

Those coming to the White House included President William Greene of the AFL, Philip Murray, CIO president; Julius Emmsak, secretary treasurer of the CIO Electrical Workers Union; R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO Automotive Workers Union; and George Means, AFL secretary. Early told the press he was neither forecasting nor anticipating any White House statement or action on the coal situation later on in the day. Meanwhile, soft coal operators and United Mine Workers representatives resumed their joint wage conference this morning although both groups of operators have advised the War Labor Board they will obey the order not to negotiate the coal contract issues while production is interrupted.

156 Tons Of Bombs Fall On Jap Bases

Allied Headquarters in Australia, June 3—(AP)—In six raids within a week, 156 tons of bombs have been dropped by Liberators and Flying Fortresses on Japanese air bases at Wewak and Lae, New Guinea. The sixth raid yesterday was made by mixed formations of the big, four-engine bombers against four air-dromes in the Wewak sector on New Guinea's northeast coast, 325 miles northwest of Lae. It was Wewak's third raid in a week's period, during which 56 tons of bombs have raked it. Yesterday's raiders started fires among parked aircraft on the air-dromes of Bul, Dugua, Boran and Wewak and destroyed ammunition dumps. As in the other two raids on Wewak and the three in which 100 tons were dropped on Lae, not a single Japanese plane rose in opposition.

Cotton Prices Rather Mixed

New York, June 3—(AP)—Cotton prices opened 10 to 20 cents a bale lower. Soon values were 15 cents to 20 cents higher, 19.55 and December a bale lower to 5 cents higher, July 19.81. Previous close, open: July 20.25, 20.23; October, 19.57, 19.95; December, 19.82, 19.80; March 19.60, 19.56; May 19.45, 19.42.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Continued warm this afternoon and tonight.