



Henderson Daily Dispatch

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FIGURE IN ARGENTINE REVOLT



Gen. Rawson Leaves Post In Argentine

Provisional President Quite After Two Days Following Row With Rebel Head

Buenos Aires, June 7—(AP)—General Arturo Rawson resigned as head of Argentina's new government today and charged General Pedro Ramirez with organizing a new regime after the two revolutionary leaders had failed to agree on the constitution of a new cabinet. Rawson, who ousted President Ramon Castillo in a coup d'etat last Friday, was to have been sworn in as president at noon today.

In a brief communique, he announced that "the responsibility of reaching an agreement on the constitution of a new cabinet" had been left to Ramirez and a leader of the revolutionary forces, and chief of the provisional government.

At the same time, Ramirez, minister of war under Castillo, and stated to hold the same post under Rawson, issued a statement advising the people and the armed forces that he had assumed the power abandoned by Rawson.

The rapid change in Argentina's existing political situation followed by only a few hours the issuance of a decree by Rawson dissolving congress, which was to have convened tomorrow. The decree said that "at the proper time, measures will be taken for the constitution of a new congress."

There were no further details on the disagreement between the two leaders of the revolution.

MANY COACHES AT PRE-FLIGHT POST

Chapel Hill, June 7—The eleventh V-5 officers' indoctrination course, training 133 well-known coaches and teachers to become instructors in the new aviation physical fitness program, is now underway at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here.

Logging aboard from all sections of the country, they are now undergoing thirty days' study of naval traditions and customs, military drill, and physical conditioning.

From the major league ball parks have come: Ensign Harry Craft, USNR, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder; and Ensign Henry Victor Bradford, New York Giant, garden patrol.

Out of the east are Lieut. (jg) James Cerven, USNR, athletic director at Lehigh University, Lehigh, Pa.; Walter McLaughlin, USNR, director of athletics at St. John University (Roseland), Lieut. Waldie Vogel, USNR, head coach of Loyola's Textile Institute, and Lieut. (jg) Arthur Lawrence, USNR, head coach at Union College.

Southerners present include Lieut. (jg) William Terry, USNR, director of athletics at Western Kentucky State College, Ensign James S. Sims, USNR, baseball mentor of Vanderbilt University, and Lieut. (jg) Thomas Roger, USNR, former Duke star and Wake Forest-Clemson coach.

While from the west have come Lieut. (jg) Roy Miller, USNR, Detroit Lions coach; Lieut. (jg) Leonard Olson, USNR, athletic director of Angelo State College; Lieut. Harry Shupley, USNR, Stanford mentor; Ensign William Felting, USNR, baseball coach at Purdue University; Ensign William Dye, USNR, baseball mentor of Ohio State University; Lieut. Charles Major, USNR, baseball coach of Western Michigan College; Lieut. Edgar Hickey, USNR, baseball coach at Creighton University; Ensign Anton Pineda, USNR, Washington University (St. Louis) mentor, and Lieut. (jg) Jim Simmons, Missouri University head coach.

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Dissension Among Operators May Halt Coal Negotiations

AS FIRST MINERS HEADED FOR FDR'S WORK ORDER



CARDER (extreme right), leads a group of miners back into the Lindley mine near Houston, Pa., in defiance of the union strike. The men returned to work after President Roosevelt ordered all miners back on the job. Dramatic measures were expected if any miners remained out after the 21-day deadline with the President having several lines of action to force compliance. (International Soundphoto)

MESSINA STRAIT SHOT UP

Americans Arrive In Large Numbers In New Zealand

(By The Associated Press) A large body of American troops recently arrived in New Zealand from the United States and is undergoing intensive training alongside veterans from Guadalcanal preparatory to being sent to a combat zone. Rear Admiral Theodore Wilkinson, deputy commander in the South Pacific area, announced today.

Reds Expect Another Big Bomb Week

Moscow, June 7—(AP)—Citizens of Moscow looked forward to another significant week of aerial warfare today as they went to work reading of the Red Air Forces' reported achievements in knocking down 752 German planes to Russian losses of 212 from May 30 through June 5.

The weekly air battles brought German losses to 4,821 planes, among the last two weeks, Russian newspapers said.

(The Soviet Sunday newspaper, broadcast in London from a Moscow recorder, and Russian bombers were active again last night, bombarding at airbases behind the Nazi lines in the Leningrad area of the Donets river front.

(A Berlin broadcast quoting DNB and German newspapers also severe active last night, again heavily bombing Gorka, important Russian transport center on the middle Volga east of Moscow.

(Stepped up artillery action and German attempts to force a Donets river crossing and counter attacks near Sevsk, northwest of Kharkov, also were reported in the mid-day communique.

(It said the German attempts to cross the Donets and their strong Szelek counter attacks were thrown back after some of the enemy had been killed.

Four of Enemy Interceptor Force Shot Down; Rail and Oil Installations Blasted

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 7—(AP)—Hitting from two directions, U. S. airmen smashed rail and ferry facilities on both sides of Messina Strait at the toe of the Italian boot, and pounded Pantelleria again, yesterday, following up Saturday's smashing attacks on the Italian fleet at La Spezia.

Navy Enlistments In State Set Mark For Whole Nation

Raleigh, June 7—(AP)—North Carolina not only broke its all-time record for naval enlistments last month but also set a new national record.

Lieutenant Commander Charles B. Neill said that 773 enlistments of 17-year-olds were accepted here during May, compared with 729 enlisted in May, 1942. The 773 were enough to man four destroyers, 26 subchasers or 125 P-T boats.

North Carolina's nearest competitor in 17-year-old enlistments last month was Alabama.

TEN SOLDIERS HURT IN TRUCK COLLISION

Chester, S. C., June 7—(AP)—A passenger bus, filled with soldiers, and a break struck side-swiped each other near the Charlotte-Chester highway early today, injuring ten of the soldiers.

The bus, which carried about 25 soldiers, was headed south in Charlotte and was headed south. The truck was going north.

Conferences Resumed For Coal Accord

Washington, June 7—(AP)—The coal operators' conference resumed today after a two-day recess. The group is expected to report that the number of operators who returned to work with a few exceptions, the UMW chairman and his aides declined to participate in the meeting.

Arms Output Skyrockets During April

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Arms production in April jumped seven per cent over March, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board reported today.

Although arms output, with its related expenses, topped the greatest dollar gain of all elements, it still did not quite reach the monthly objective, Nelson said. Actual number of planes produced was not revealed, but it was reported that the 7,000 mark still was produced for April had not been attained.

War production during April was in better balance than at any time since Pearl Harbor, Nelson's report said. He added, however, that there were still some shortages, produced in excess of requirements, but in others output lagged badly.

BREWERS HOLD MANY MEETINGS IN STATE

Raleigh, June 7—North Carolina brewers set a high mark today, holding 125 meetings in the state for cooperative participation in the Beverage Industry Foundation's self-regulation program. One limited twenty-five meetings were held; total attendance was 2,500, according to a report today by State Director Edgar H. Bain of Goldsboro. In addition, 22 other meetings were held during the period.

Having time in Randolph county and men with dairy cows, say that this may be one of the most important they have ever handled, reports. Ewing T. Millard, farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

Spotlight Is Turned From The Miners

Mine Owners Divided Over Asking Labor Board to Adjudicate Entire Dispute

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Dissension among soft coal operators threatened today to toss a monkey wrench into collective bargaining negotiations as most of the nation's 500,000 miners returned to work under their latest strike truce.

Interest in the wage dispute shifted from the miners, whose "no contract, no work" stand last week set war production plants back more than 10,000,000 tons of coal, to the operators, who were reported divided on the question of whether to seek a new contract at the conference table or ask for adjudication of all issues by the War Labor Board.

While there was no clearly defined geographical division, most of the northern commercial operators were represented as feeling the partial-to-partial pay issue should be settled with the union in negotiations scheduled to resume today—and the sooner the better.

A large segment of the southern operators, on the other hand, was reported holding out for a referee's ruling by the WLB, an agency which United Mine Leader John L. Lewis has denounced as prejudicial.

While the wrangling continued in Washington, reports from the coal fields indicated that more normal production was being resumed after a steady interruption. The miners returned to work at the direction of President Roosevelt, but union leaders, in accordance to the president's wishes, set a June 20 deadline for settling their demands for a \$2.00 a day wage increase.

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Anti-Strike Bill Will Head Off Miners June 20

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Congressional approval before June 20 of anti-strike legislation designed to prevent another coal mine walk-out on that date was predicted today by Senator Connally (D., Tex.).

With conference scheduled to meet either late in the day or tomorrow to enable Senate and House differences, the bill Texas said he would press for action to get the Connally-Harney bill on President Roosevelt's desk before the latest deadline laid down by the United Mine Workers.

Invasion Talk Renewed As Large Contingent Of U. S. Airmen Arrive

London, June 7—(AP)—The Eighth U. S. Army Air Force was expanded today by the arrival of another large contingent of airmen and equipment, and already feverish invasion speculation was heightened by Prime Minister Churchill's continuing round of conferences believed to bear directly on the Washington war strategy meeting and his visit to North Africa.

For military reasons the strength of the United States air unit just arrived at a British port was kept secret, but it is known that bombers and the crews have streamed across the Atlantic as the weather improved and that ground personnel, bombs and other equipment have been arriving regularly by load.

The invasion guesses contained in London's press, with the Daily Herald declaring General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, probably would head invasion forces in the Mediterranean theatre while a British general might direct any invasion against the northern Europe coast.

The invasion-conscious German changed another state of emergency down on the Norwegian port of Bergen, a new potential landing point, and it was disclosed that German air force demolitions had blasted a 600 yard wide belt, with anti-tank defenses, more than a mile from the sea, clear across the town miles of The Hague, Holland.

The other side for a while, should the Allies in Asia invade Spain.

Some dispatches saw the Italian press had accused that the Allies may strike through Spain, still from the possibility of the long road.

Berlin dispatches said German leaders were looking anxiously toward Spain but the Nazis were spotted as saying France was prepared for any eventuality.

After the Hitler and Mussolini conference April 12 there was considerable speculation that Spain might figure in Axis plans, to be followed by France, over North Africa, Italy.

It was recalled that Generalissimo Franco was reported to have said he would call out the other side for a while, should the Allies in Asia invade Spain.

Stocks Show Irregularity

New York, June 7—(AP)—Irregularly lower prices ruled in today's stock market.

Gainers included Armour and Philip Morris. Behind were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Texas Company, American Iron, Sears-Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse Radio Corporation, Amoco, and Goodyear.

Slight Gains For Cotton

New York, June 7—(AP)—Cotton futures opened a week higher by a cent, a half lower. New prices were 5 to 14 cents a half higher. July 1943, October 1943, December 1943.

Previous close, open July 20, 16, 16 1/2; October 1943, 19 1/2; December 1943, 19 1/2; March 1944, 19 1/2; May 1944, 19 1/2.

Admiral Nimitz Comes Home For War Parley

(By The Associated Press) The latest in a world-wide series of United Nations strategy conferences has brought Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet, to the American mainland and it means trouble for the Japanese.

The admiral disclosed his return from Hawaii yesterday in a speech at Berkeley, California, remarking that he "had a job to do."

In the Solomon American dive and torpedo bombers sink a Japanese destroyer, set fire to a cargo ship and a corvette and shot down fifteen Zeroes in an air battle off Bougainville Island, the Navy announced yesterday. Four American planes were lost.

In the North Pacific, the Navy told of resumption of intensive air attacks on the Japanese base of Kiska in the Aleutians. Kiska was under air assault five times Friday, the communique said.

In China, American bombers and fighters helping Chinese armies expand their victory in the upper Yangtze made widespread attacks from Ichang to Shao, a front of 65 miles along the river, raking gunboats and troop concentrations.

It said the German attempts to cross the Donets and their strong Szelek counter attacks were thrown back after some of the enemy had been killed.

Dillon Graham New Head of AP Bureau

Charlotte, June 7—(AP)—Dillon Graham has been appointed chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Charlotte in charge of the states of North Carolina and South Carolina, succeeding the late Ron McEntire, it was announced.

Graham was born in Gainesville, Fla., and worked on the Gainesville Sun before joining the Associated Press. He has been with the Associated Press many years and has worked in the Atlanta, Washington and New York bureaus.