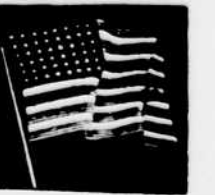




Henderson Daily Dispatch



THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1945

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

CHARRED BUS IN WHICH FOUR BURNED TO DEATH



THE SHELL OF A BURNED OUT interstate bus rests by the side of a road near New Lebanon, N. Y., after the vehicle had gone up in flames and taken the lives of four passengers. En route to Pittsfield, Mass., from Albany, N. Y., it struck a culvert while crossing a bridge and overturned. (International Soundphoto)

Yank Troops To Stay In Japan Long

American Policy Will Be Supreme, Officials Assert

Washington, Sept. 24—(AP)—American official charged with setting the policy to be followed in conquered Japan today made it clear that American troops will be stationed in that country for a good many years to come.

At the same time, disclosure of United States plans for Japan brought to light what possibly is the crux of the criticism expressed by Washington officials toward General MacArthur's estimate of the occupation force needs.

This is the revelation that American policy is to be supreme in defeated Japan. When possible, agreement of the other big nations is to be obtained—Russia, Britain and China.

MacArthur said last week that in about six months American forces probably could be reduced to 200,000 men. Without explaining why, acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson expressed surprise, then he sharply rebuked MacArthur and told him that policy is made in Washington and not at American headquarters in Tokyo. He did not explain what was at issue in the criticism.

As a result, confirmation of Acheson's promotion from assistant to undersecretary of state was delayed in the Senate, since last Thursday, Senators Wherry, the Republican whip, and Chandler blocked action on the nomination they contended Acheson had insulted MacArthur. The Senate takes up the nomination again today.

Hirohito Will Confer With MacArthur At U.S. Embassy

PICKETING DETROIT OIL PLANT



AS SPREADING STRIKES threatened to shut down two of the nation's largest oil refining areas, these striking members of the CIO Oil Workers Union picketed the Sun Oil Company's Detroit plant in their effort to enforce demands for higher pay. (International Soundphoto)

Economic Control Tightened

Precedent-Shattering Visit Expected Soon; Domei Agency Shaved

Tokyo, Sept. 24—(AP)—Well-informed Japanese sources said today that Emperor Hirohito had arranged to pay a precedent-shattering call on General MacArthur at the latter's residence at the American embassy. No date for the visit was specified.

The decision on a meeting place of conquered and conquerer was reached at a conference between MacArthur and Admiral Fugita, grand chamberlain of the imperial household.

Official confirmation of the visit was lacking but a meeting of MacArthur and the Emperor is expected to be held at the embassy. It will be the first time in modern history that any Japanese emperor has gone to another ruler for an audience.

The Allied high command today blasted any hopes of atomic bomb research by the Japanese and directed rigid control of Japanese economic life, including prices, wages and all traffic in currencies and negotiable assets and moved toward a free Japanese press.

The news order directed the imperial government to renounce itself completely from any direct or indirect control of newspapers or news gathering agencies.

Stripping the present Domei agency of its privileges, the order paves the way for the establishment of new and competing agencies. The other order was aimed at freezing traffic to facilitate the task of fingerprinting Japan's assets at home and abroad.

Prohibited are exports or imports of gold and silver and platinum bullion or currency, checks, bank drafts, bills or exchange, powers of attorney, proxies and any evidence of indebtedness or claims of property ownership, not specifically exempted.

Hirohito Didn't Know Raid Coming

Tokyo, Sept. 24—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito received both President Roosevelt's peace message and the State Department's memorandum of Nov. 26, 1941, but ignored them as his advisors told him it would be unwise to desert the Japanese war gods. Admiral Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, disclosed today in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

Kido said he gave the emperor the same advice because Japan was "compelled" to go to war by the freezing of Japanese assets and that Kido personally hoped the nation could fight long enough to get an easy peace.

He said he had no specific knowledge of the emperor's action, but he believed the emperor told his war leaders and foreign minister to take action against such practices. Kido said that in his opinion, the emperor had no knowledge of the Pearl Harbor attack but that the emperor's conduct was imminent. Kido said the emperor received his first word of the sneak assault from a radio broadcast heard in his residence.

Kido was generally regarded by well-informed sources, however, as one of the closest war time henchmen of certain Japanese militarists; he is today one of the strongest members of the clique which hopes to prolong the emperor's rule.

TO TALK POWER COURSE

Chapel Hill, Sept. 24—Dr. Samuel T. Emory, professor of Geography in the University of North Carolina, will attend a meeting at Princeton University called by the Navy department for September 24th to 27th. The purpose of the meeting will be the discussion of a college course, "Foundations of Naval Power" which has been offered at Navy students at the university and four other universities in the United States.

Truman To Submit Plans For Atomic Power Soon

Ross Says President Not Setting Himself Up As Sole Judge Of Bomb

Washington, Sept. 24—(AP)—The White House disclosed today President Truman soon will submit to Congress his recommendations for use and control of atomic energy.

Charles G. Ross, the President's press secretary, told reporters he is not setting himself up as the sole arbiter of the secret.

The President told reporters last night he was taking it upon himself personally to decide the future use and control of atomic energy.

Ross said the President wanted to make it plain today that this did not mean he would play a lone hand.

"The President will submit his recommendations to Congress. He is taking advice from the cabinet, but it is his responsibility as to what the recommendations will be. They are expected to be set soon," Ross declared.

Ross said he didn't want the wrong impression to get out as to the President's attitude. Congress will have to decide the future use of the power by legislative action, Ross asserted.

But until it does, Mr. Truman served notice that he and he alone will make the final decisions on what the policy is to be on future use and development of atomic energy.

Chrysler Seeking To Keep Peace

Labor-Management Conference Slated Tuesday by Firm

Detroit, Sept. 24—(AP)—Chrysler Corporation today became the first member of the great automobile industry to announce a conference with union leaders regarding labor's demands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

The announcement came as the United Automobile Workers union (UAW) reported an overwhelming majority of Chrysler employees favored strike action in plants taken in several states Sunday. More than 90,000 workers are idle in the Detroit area alone.

The management-union negotiations will get underway Tuesday—the day set for petitioning the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote among Chrysler workers.

Norman Matthews, national director of the UAW Chrysler department, said the conference would not delay a petition.

His assistant, Joseph Rubin, reported "at least 87 per cent" of the members of six Chrysler local unions have been counted favoring strike action.

The six units, including five in the Detroit area and one at New Castle, Ind., represent 60,000 workers or about half the number employed by Chrysler.

Chrysler spokesmen confirmed the meeting today but added it was set more than a week ago.

They said Robert W. Conder, Chrysler director of labor relations, would head the labor-management policy. Local unions, representing workers employed by the other leading auto manufacturers—Ford and General Motors—also disposed of strike preliminaries yesterday.

Ford local 690, containing the largest membership of any local in the United States, favored the strike. Similar action was taken by local 909 at Flint, Mich., representing workers in the Buick division of General Motors.

They said Robert W. Conder, Chrysler director of labor relations, would head the labor-management policy. Local unions, representing workers employed by the other leading auto manufacturers—Ford and General Motors—also disposed of strike preliminaries yesterday.

Ford local 690, containing the largest membership of any local in the United States, favored the strike. Similar action was taken by local 909 at Flint, Mich., representing workers in the Buick division of General Motors.

Jewess Reveals More Atrocities Of Horror Camp

Lititzberg, Germany, Sept. 24—(AP)—A Polish Jewess today told how 3,000 workers at a concentration camp were lined up by the camp commandant and chosen for a Christmas Day parade to the gas chambers.

Testifying at the trial of 45 German leaders who are charged with atrocities, Mrs. Sophia Litwanska of Lublin said she lived through the horrors of a lethal chamber as she was mysteriously pulled out of the way at the last moment on Christmas, 1941.

She testified that Commandant Hessler, one of the 45 on trial, was in charge of that parade.

Appeal Deadline In Meadows Case 10 A. M. Tomorrow

Raleigh, Sept. 24—(AP)—The record proper in the case of Leon R. Meadows, former president of Eastern Carolina Teachers College who faces a three-year term in prison for embezzlement and false pretense, must be filed in the North Carolina Supreme Court by 10 a. m. Tuesday.

The record proper includes the bill of particulars, the organization of the court and related matters. It need not include transcripts of testimony, which make up about 2,000 pages.

Should the record proper not be filed in time, the attorney general could make a motion before the court asking that the appeal be dismissed. If allowed, Meadows would then have to enter prison.

Meadows was convicted in Pitt County Superior Court last month on two of 11 counts that he embezzled student aid and special fund while he was president of the college.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS IN NEW YORK STRIKE

New York, Sept. 24—(AP)—Fifteen-thousand elevator operators and other maintenance workers in 975 mid-Manhattan office buildings went on strike at the start of the morning rush hour today.

Thousands of office workers began the day in business clothes up stairways, including those in the Empire State Building, world's tallest office building which normally keeps 72 elevators busy.

Locals 32-B and 164 of the A.F.L. building service employees union called on the strike when David Sedlitzman, union president, gave the signal at 6:30 a. m.

Union heads indicated that to less the midtown realty owners association met their demands, the strike would "spread throughout Manhattan."

The two locals have 23,000 members and if all struck at once, service in at least 1,900 buildings would be affected. Union officials claim a total of 6,000 non-union workers would also walk out, too up 2,300 buildings.

Li. Epes Begins Serving His Sentence

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 24—(AP)—The world he knew closed behind Lt. Samuel C. Epes, who today changed his name for a convict's lasting number.

After more than six months in the county jail, the handsome 27-year-old son of a prominent Richmond, Va., family was preparing to settle down to routine in the state penitentiary where he will serve a life sentence.

Two avenues of escape lay open for the young medical officer, convicted of killing his wife and burying her body in an abandoned fox-hole on the Ft. Jackson military reservation.

One is for a new trial; the other is an eventual pardon. A motion for a new trial has already been filed and will be heard later by Judge A. L. Gaston. An all male jury would not serve on juries in South Carolina—convicted the young officer Saturday afternoon after three hours of deliberation. Then verdict: guilty of murder, with recommen-

Big Five Council In London Might Fail

Ministers Seek To Compromise Conflicting Views

London, Sept. 24—(AP)—The big five council of foreign ministers sought in two meetings today to compromise conflicting views which have prevented agreement on peace treaties for Italy and the Balkan nations.

Diplomats here familiar with the views and Russian and American-British delegations regarded the see-saw as decisive. One well-informed source said:

"It is generally conceded that the discussions will determine whether the council should continue its efforts to solve in the problems of Italy and the Balkans or that some other way to write the peace treaties of Europe."

Europe's inland waterways and problems concerning Austria still remained for the council to discuss.

Some nervers are predicting already that the council may be dissolved and some other means found to write Europe's peace.

Strike Law Repeal Seen

Washington, Sept. 24—(AP)—Repeal of the South-Connally War Labor Dispute Act passed today as a possible aftermath of the CIO A. F. of L. merger plan for a strike vote by more than half a million members.

The union has already petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a vote among the 725,000 workers at 96 General Motors plants. It also announced it will ask a vote among 100,000 Chrysler workers, probably Oct. 25 and for one to be taken at the Ford plant about Nov. 1.

Representative Smith, of Virginia, sponsor of the act, already has introduced a repeal measure. It is being studied by the House Military Committee, which approved the original bill two and a half years ago.

Nazi Trials Begin Soon

Nuremberg, Germany, Sept. 24—(AP)—After months of preliminary work it appears possible that the mass trial of Nazi leaders now in prison cells in this city will get underway before the end of November.

While no date has been set, representatives of all four major powers—U. S., Britain, Russia and France, finally are on hand. All prosecutors have been named, two of four judges selected, and announcement of the other two is expected shortly.

Epes showed no trace of emotion as the verdict and sentence were announced. His only comment was to a jailer: "I hope mother doesn't take this too hard."

Flooded North Carolina Rivers Continuing Drop

(By The Associated Press)

Flood waters steadily receded in the upper and middle reaches of North Carolina rivers today and southeastern region Red Cross officials began administering relief and attempting to rehabilitate the homeless.

At Fayetteville the Cape Fear river was steadily falling from a record 63.9 feet crest. A full rehabilitation program was begun there. Over 1,500 families were driven from their homes in the area and over 3,000 persons have been fed and sheltered by the Red Cross so far.

Business establishment—125 of which were flooded by the Cape Fear in six counties—sought to reopen their doors after one of the worst floods in State history.

The most critical flood points now are the Cape Fear at Fayetteville, the Neuse at Goldsboro and the Tar at Tarboro. All are expected to crest today.

The highway department at Raleigh reported that road conditions were somewhat better with all main highways open into Fayetteville from any direction.

France Now Heads Left

Paris, Sept. 24—(AP)—The people of France appeared to be swinging to the left today, as socialists and communists gained in yesterday's local elections.

Returns from Sunday's voting are incomplete, but with one-third of the ballots counted for 90 council-general—the equivalent of State legislators in the United States—communists had gained 23 seats and socialists 102.

WAR DADS PROGRAM TO GO INTO EFFECT

Charlotte, Sept. 24—(AP)—A ten-point veterans program adopted by the North Carolina State Association of War Dads will be placed in effect at a national scale, Robert E. Smith of Charlotte, State president, has been advised.

The program includes points on legislation, hospitalization, education, employment, disabled veterans, widows and orphans, extension, Americanism, and lasting peace.

QUISLING APPEALS HIS DEATH DECREE

Oslo, Sept. 24—(AP)—Vilhelm Quisling today appealed to the Norwegian supreme court for a reduction of his death sentence for treason. The hearing on the motion is expected next week.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers in west portion Tuesday.

NOON LINT PRICES DOWN 30c A BALE

New York, Sept. 24—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower. Noon prices were 5 1/2 to 30 cents a bale lower. October 22.75, December 22.82, March 22.89.	
P. C. Close Open	
October 22.75	22.71-72
December 22.82	22.82
March 22.89	22.89
May 22.95	22.97
July 22.95	22.97
October (1946)	22.54 22.47
October (1946)	21.86 21.67

Kissed U. S. Soil



THE FIRST THING she did on arriving from England after an absence of ten years, said Lady Cavendish (above), was to kiss the ground of the United States. Best remembered as Adele Astaire and pictured in a New York hotel, the former musical comedy star said she plans to spend eight months in America, then go back to her 200-acre Irish estate. (International)