



# Henderson Daily Dispatch



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## Eisenhower Backs Army Merger Plan

Says U. S. Achieved Victory Hard Way; Nimitz In Capital

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—General Dwight Eisenhower said today that unless the armed services are placed under a unified command "we may enter another emergency in time to come, as we did at Pearl Harbor."

The European theatre commander told the Senate Military committee in testimony that "this nation must preserve a balanced, adequate measure of our land, sea and air power lest we lose the peace we have so dearly bought."

In World War II, he said, the United States had to achieve the change from joint to unified command "the hard way." He added:

"I know that our efforts would have met with failure without unity of direction. No system of joint command could possibly have brought victory to our cause."

While Eisenhower testified, Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, was in Washington for a naval conference. His presence led to the speculation the navy, bitterly opposed to merging the armed forces might try to counter the general of the army's testimony with that of the admiral.

**Navy Is Silent**  
The navy made no announcement and committee members said only they would be glad to hear Nimitz if he wished to be a witness.

Eisenhower said unity of land, sea and air forces under his command "was not easily achieved." He added that he thought the "difficulties" grew directly from the traditional separation of the army and navy, which is the inevitable outcome of the present organization of our military departments.

"Separation at the top necessarily fosters separation all along the line." Replying to what he said were criticisms of the unification proposal he went on:

"I am sure that the best of the civilian secretary who would preside over such a department is beyond the capacity of any man. It is true, then, that it follows that no man has the capacity to assume the Presidency of the United States."

**Germany Not Unified**  
To arguments that Germany had a single military department and yet lost the war, he replied: "The facts are that Germany never had such a single department or even unity of direction except in Hitler himself. On the contrary, the Luftwaffe was commanded by Goering, who was second only to Hitler and the successive chiefs of the German general staff were never able to achieve anything approaching unity of direction of the three parts of the fighting machine."

## Cotton Futures Market Dropping

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 1 1/2 cents a bale higher to 3 cents lower.

Market prices were 10 to 30 cents a bale lower.

December 24.08, March 24.10, May 23.99	
	Pv. Close Open
December	24.10 24.11
March	24.12 24.11-12
May	24.05 24.04
July	23.83 23.84
October	23.13 23.15
December (1946)	23.05 23.08

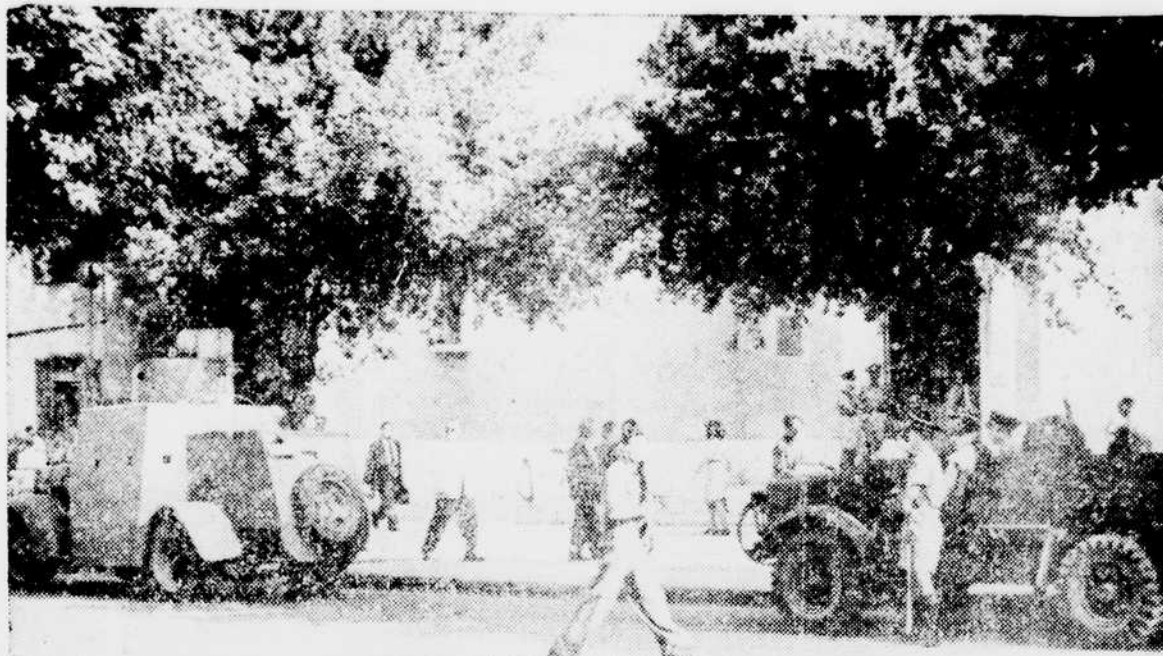
## Walkout Of 50,000 Truck Drivers In West Feared

(By The Associated Press)  
A walkout of some 50,000 AFL truck drivers in a dispute over a new contract halting over the road trucking between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains appeared imminent today.

Law Hoskins, secretary of the Midwest Operators Association said in Minneapolis the vast walkout would affect 125 long haul firms in the midwest group as well as several smaller firms in communities throughout the area.

Hoskins said about 60 locals of the AFL General Drivers Union called the walkout for last midnight after a meeting in Chicago. Spokesmen for trucking firms in Chicago said the walkout was planned for midnight tonight.

## POLICE IN ARMORED CARS GUARD PALESTINE BANK



POLICEMEN AND TROOPS STAND GUARD with armored trucks on the outside of Barey's Bank in Tel-Aviv, Palestine, to safeguard thousands of pounds in salaries that are to be paid to government workers and members of the British Army on duty in the Holy Land. Recent riots were brought about by the demands that large numbers of Jews from Europe be permitted to enter and make their home in Palestine. (International)

## Solons Wonder If Cruiser Saw Attacking Force Late In 1941

Gerhart Asserts Cruiser Sighted Foe Before Raid

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Republicans today raised the question whether the American cruiser Boise sighted at sea the Japanese force which attacked Pearl Harbor, but asked to report it because of order or "radio silence."

Representative Gearheart of California, member of the Senate-House committee investigating the disaster, asked that Rear Adm. I. B. Inglis, a navy witness, investigate to determine whether the officers and crew of the Boise sighted the attacking Japanese fleet during the first week of December.

Senator Ferguson of Michigan asked that Inglis supply the committee with the complete record of Boise's movements during the period immediately prior to the December 7, 1941 attack.

Inglis agreed to both requests. Gerhart, in response to a question by the committee hearing, pressed and he had received information that he Boise did see the Japanese force.

"My impression is that there was a light aboard the Boise over whether they should broadcast for radio silence and report it and the admiral decided they should not," he added.

Gerhart said that later in the hearings he expected witnesses to be present who would tell the committee.

## British Convict Beast Of Belsen And Two Others

Luenburg, Germany, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Joseph Kramer, commander of the Belsen and Oswinem concentration camps, and the two other main defendants were convicted by a British military court today of committing atrocities and brutalities.

The other two also convicted were Dr. Fritz Klein and the 22-year-old blonde Irma Grese, chief among 45 SS guards tried in the nine-week trial.

## WARSAW BUTCHER FLOWN FROM JAPAN TO AMERICA

Hamilton, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—"The Butcher of Warsaw," Joseph Albert Meisinger, was held under guard in a cell at the army air base today after arriving by air from Japan. Meisinger, who was head of the German gестаapo in Japan, arrived in army custody on route to Washington, D. C.

## Success Of Atomic Bomb Control Is Up To Russia

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Russia holds the key today to the success or failure of the Anglo-American atomic control program. American officials say the next move is up to Moscow.

Hence the immediate future is viewed as an extremely critical period by those who regard the existence of the atomic bomb as probably the foremost problem of diplomacy in the world.

During this period the ability of the great powers to work together in the United Nations for the prevention of war is bound to undergo a severe test. The outcome of the test may well determine whether the United Nations will be a strong and effective organization in the years ahead.

President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Minister Mackenzie King laid the ground work for the test yesterday with their proposal that the United Nations Organization create a special commission on atomic energy.

Russia's reaction may either be made known quickly or withheld until the United Nations Organization meets in London early next year.

That is where the issue will have to come to a head. Meanwhile, the world probably will learn something more about American thinking on the subject from Secretary of State Byrnes tonight.

The State Department said he would devote part of a speech to a three power declaration which he appears at a dinner in Charleston, S. C.

## 11 N. C. Counties Now Have Farm Income Over Million

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 16.—Eleven counties in North Carolina now have a farm income of more than \$1,000,000 annually from dairy and there are fourteen counties where the farm income from this source runs from one-half to a million dollars, says John A. Arcey of State college, in charge of extension dairying.

The counties with a million dollar farm income from dairying are Ashe, Buncombe, Catawba, Davidson, Guilford, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Randolph, Rowan, Union and Wake.

Counties with one-half to a million dollars are Alleghany, Cabarrus, Chatham, Cleveland, Davie, Forsyth, Gaston, Haywood, Henderson, Lincoln, Orange, Watauga, Wilkes and Yadkin.

In spite of labor shortages, feed shortages, and the like during the war, the dairy industry of North Carolina has continued to make remarkable progress in milk production.

## FINNS START TRIAL OF FORMER CHIEFS Gets Labor Post



MARINE CORPS Maj. Gen. Graves Blanchard Eskine (above) has been named by President Truman to be Director of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration of the U. S. Labor Department. He will have general supervision of the retraining, reemployment, vocational education and vocational rehabilitation activities. (International)

Helsinki, Nov. 16.—Finland's war crimes trial opened today with eight former government leaders, including a president and two premiers, charged with misusing their power to lead Finland into its disastrous war with Russia and Great Britain.

Thousands of students demonstrated outside the courtroom.

The eight defendants were former President Risto Rytty, former Premier Johan Ranne and Edwin Linkomies, former cabinet members Lemho, Eino Ruuska, (murder), Antti Kallio (interior) and Dr. Sir Kennerly Gamsay (foreign affairs) and Teres Kivimaki, former minister to Berlin.

Prosecutor Livo Tajaraho asked for sentences in from eight years in prison to life. No death penalty is provided under Finnish law.

**C. I. O. WINS VOTE**  
Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The national labor relations board announced yesterday that employees of two North Carolina firms, the Cermet and Minerals and Chemical Corporation of Hilton, and the S. F. Hayes & Co. of Gaston, N. C., had voted for the designation of the industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers (CIO) as their collective bargaining agent.

# DEGAULLE QUILTS

## Communists Fire Upon U. S. Officer

Train With Peck Aboard Hit By Fire From Reds

Shanghai, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The United States-China theatre headquarters reported today that a train bearing Maj. Gen. Dewitt Peck, First Marine division commander, was under fire from Communist-occupied north China village yesterday.

General Peck, accompanied by headquarters staff, requested that United States troops strike the village if the firing continued, headquarters said.

Lt. Gen. Albert Wainwright, commanding U. S. forces in China, in a general reply authorized "appropriate military action" but only after considerable warning to the village and adequate precautions to avoid endangering innocent lives.

**Small Arms**  
Headquarters was unable to confirm reports that the Marines aboard the train returned the fire.

The report of the attack was received by Wainwright from Maj. Gen. Kelley Rogers, commander of the Third Amphibious Corps, Hainan, who said the train was en route from Tangshan to the coast port of Chingwang, and that the small arms fire was coming from a village 600 yards north of Lwanshan.

Peck instructed Peck to send an envoy to the village to inform the Communist leader that "U. S. troops continue to hold an air strategic mission against the village."

## Training Bill Endorsed By Adm. King

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The navy chief of operations today endorsed a committee report that the U. S. navy is not now prepared to fight a major battle if it were necessary to do so.

The statement was made by Adm. Ernest J. King in response to questions by House military committee members after he had endorsed universal military training legislation.

King had commented that the rate of demobilization of the navy had resulted in disintegration of units.

Asked by Representative Johnson of California if the organization was such as to render the navy unable to "fight a major battle" immediately if necessary, King replied:

"I'm afraid I must say yes to that." "The navy, the admiral said, is not 'the going concern' it had expected to be because of speed demobilization and it is 'more or less disintegrated. I don't want to be taken too literally on that, but I don't know any other way to express it," he cautioned.

Many lay men's units have been demobilized, he explained, and have not been replaced. While fighting units may be up to their usual size in numbers of men, he pointed out, these complements do not constitute what the navy knows as "ships companies."

## Differences With Reds In Cabinet Are Said Reason

Paris, Nov. 16.—(AP)—General Charles DeGaulle's office announced today that the general has decided to resign as interim president of France because of his inability to compromise differences with the Communist party and form a coalition government.

DeGaulle's decision grew out of a demand of the Communist party, most important single political group in the newly elected assembly, for key cabinet posts in the proposed three party coalition government.

DeGaulle was elected unanimously by the assembly Tuesday to serve as president during the vacation of the Fourth Republic. The general then shed his uniform for civilian clothing.

**Won Control**  
He became head of the Free French movement after escaping from his homeland to London in June, 1940, and won undisputed control of the French committee of national liberation in Algiers in November, 1943, when General Henri Giraud resigned as its co-president after a bitter dispute with DeGaulle over the composition of the administration.

DeGaulle's letter announcing his decision to resign was expected to be placed in the hands of Felix Faure, president of the assembly, late today. The assembly will be asked tomorrow to hear the resignation and to act on it—either to reject it or accept it and elect a new president.

## Industry Will Reveal Stand On Bargaining

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Industry delegates to President Truman's labor-management conference are expected to make known today their stand on the collective bargaining issue.

Indications were it might take the form of a counter proposal or amendment to a request by CIO President Phillip Murray that the conference approve bargaining within the framework of the administration's wage-price policy, raise wages generally without increasing prices.

Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers, told news-management's "100 per cent" view would be presented to the conference executive committee at a closed meeting today.

President William Green of the AFL and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers head, have objected to the resolution if it can be construed as holding collective bargaining within the boundaries of the administration wage-price policy.

## Market Continues To Push Upward

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The push to new high ground for almost nine years was resumed by today's stock market with selected rails, steels, motors, gold mines and utilities adding fractions to more than three points.

Prominent on the upswing were Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, General Motors, American Telephone and Chrysler.

## Poses Law Problem



LAWYERS are faced by a legal problem with the death of "Buster," rich man of the feline world. He died "intestate," leaving about \$40,000 that had been previously left to care for him in "his old age" by the late Woodbury Rand, Boston attorney. (International)

## Parley To End Batavia War Sought

Informal Talks On Indonesian Question Asked

Batavia, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Hubertus Van Mook, acting governor general of the Dutch East Indies called upon the new Indonesian Nationalist cabinet tonight to meet him in an informal discussion at the earliest possible moment, in an effort to save Indonesia from further bloodshed and threatened famine.

Van Mook made his statement at a press conference at a time when Indonesian assistance was reported to be slackening at battered Soerabaya before the assault of tanks, guns and planes of slowly advancing British Indian troops.

**Expresses Sorrow**  
The acting governor general expressed disappointment that the Indonesians had been unable to attend a meeting last night under the chairmanship of Lt. Gen. Sir Phillip Christison, Allied commander in the NEI and said it was imperative in the interest of Indonesians as a whole that both sides cooperate to keep order and prevent the economic ruin of Java.

An official British summary today said there was "nothing to report" on the situation in Soerabaya. A summary of yesterday's fighting said resistance of the 15,000 Indonesians in Soerabaya, decreased as the Indian troops expanded the area under their control.

## Phillips Named President Of Press Group

Wilson, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The newly organized Eastern North Carolina Press Association today elected O. D. Phillips of Wallace its president and appointed a committee to foster closer cooperation between the press and the school of journalism at the University of North Carolina.

Other officers named at today's session were Henry Belk of Goldsboro, first vice president; Tom Lassiter of Smithfield, second vice president; Mayon Parker of Ahoskie, secretary-treasurer and Gault Braxton of Kinston, John D. Gold of Wilson and F. G. Britt of Clinton, directors.

Named to the cooperation committee were J. L. Horne of Rocky Mount, Bill Manning of Williamston, Billy Arthur of Jacksonville, Parker and Belk.

Harvey Laffoon of Elkin, president of the North Carolina Press Association, told of the formation of a new weekly paper for the county, similar to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Other speakers were Roy Parker of the U. N. C. school of journalism and Miss Beatrice Cobb of Morganton.

## PLANS TO WED 'SONNY BOY'



POSING FOR THIS PHOTO just before she was released from Butte County Jail, Oroville, Cal., Mrs. Eleanor Deveny, 23-year-old mother of two children, said she was happy because her "dream man," 16-year-old Ellsworth (Sonny Boy) Wiscaver, still loves her. Taken into custody after her elopement with the youngster, who had eloped with another married woman at 14, Mrs. Deveny says she will seek a divorce to marry Sonny. Her husband, an army corporal, is in Japan. (International)

**WEATHER**  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA  
Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tomorrow; frost in eastern section tonight.