



Henderson Daily Dispatch



THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C.,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 15, 1945

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

Song Hero's Mom



REAL MOTHER of a hero who has become almost legendary in the bold music of "The Ballad of Rodger Young," Mrs. Nicholas Young of Baltimore, Md., is pictured in New York where she was the recipient of honors from the Natl. Assn. of Mothers...

MOTHER CHARGED WITH MURDER IN 'KIDNAPPING' CASE

Missing Baby Is Found Under China Closet; Father Goes Mad

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 15.—(AP)—A weeping 23-year-old mother, Mrs. Rose Carlan, was arraigned today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her six months old baby boy, whose body was found yesterday in her home, 16 days after she had reported him kidnapped.

Mrs. Carlan did not plead to the charge, but said weepingly, "It's no fault, when Clerk of Court Stephen White read the charge in Chelsea District Court.

Over two weeks ago, the child's mother, wife of a sailor, reported to police that Roland had been taken from a carriage outside their dingy three-story frame dwelling.

The enraged father who had never seen his child alive, went berserk and threatened to kill his wife, but today, police said, he had promised to stay at home.

Taken To Headquarters. Late last night, the baby was found and a few hours later, the mother and father, MM 5-c James J. Carlan, were taken to police headquarters in separate patrol cars.

Numerous ransom demands were received during the search for the child and the ransom even went to Springfield where \$800 which had been demanded, is one of the notes. Clues in many cities in this State and all of New England had been investigated by authorities.

Mrs. Carlan told police the baby was found for four days before she reported him missing on November 28.

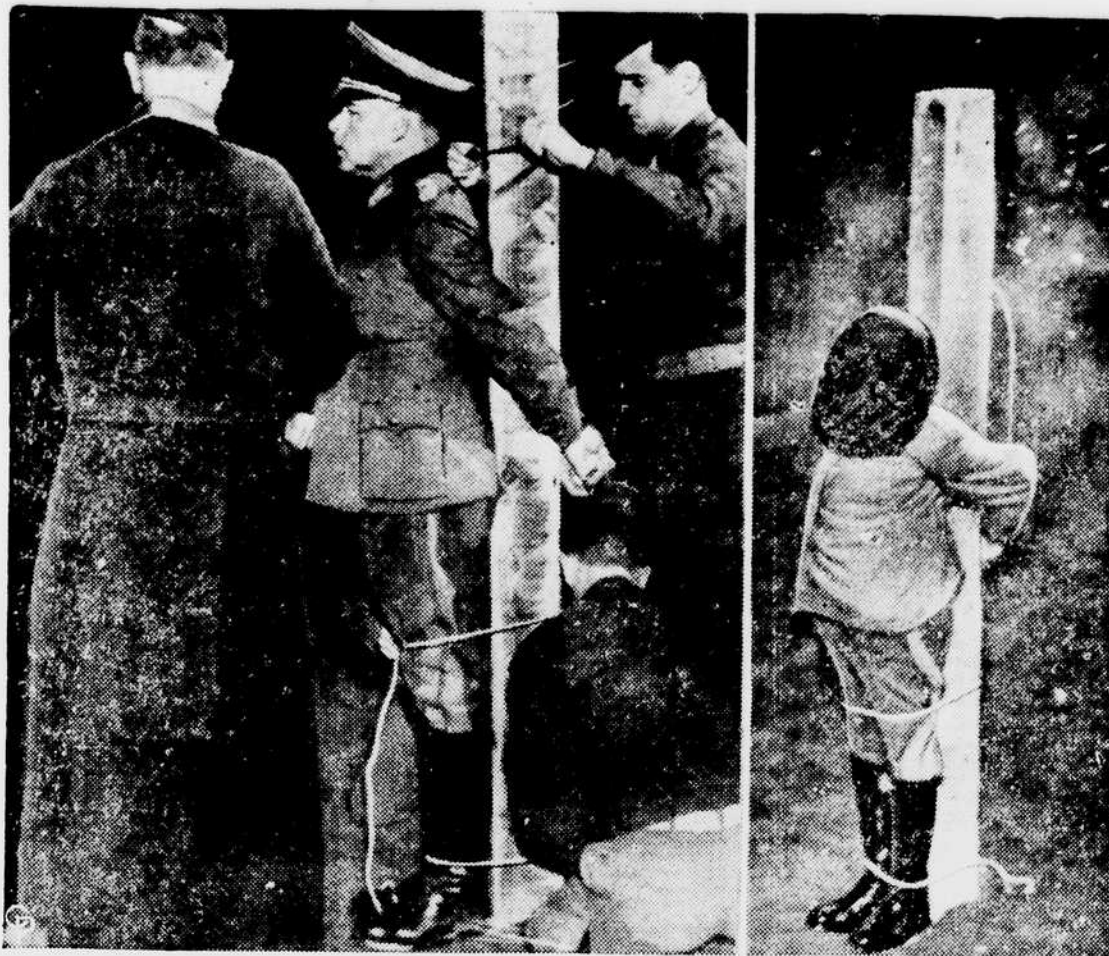
Police Inspector Matthew Flaherty noticed the body clad in blue bunting on the floor beneath a quilt in china closet when he pulled out a dresser during casual inspection.

According to police, Mrs. Carlan told them this story: Early Sunday morning, November 25, she came downstairs from her mother-in-law's flat where she had died to a party. She found Ronald dead in his crib, with his mouth and his hands on his head.

Police did not disclose the mother's actions from then until Wednesday afternoon, November 28 when she reported the child kidnapped.

An autopsy is being conducted to determine the cause of the child's death.

FIRST NAZI GENERAL TO FACE U. S. FIRING SQUAD



FIRST GERMAN HIGH COMMANDER to face a U. S. firing squad, Gen. Anton Dostler, who ordered the execution of fifteen American soldiers, is shown (left) as he was tied to the stake in Aversa, Italy, while an American chaplain stands with back to camera preparing the Nazi leader for death. At right, bits of splinter fly from the execution stake as the bullets hit their mark and a Nazi criminal is dead.

Marshall Leaves For China Post

General To Tackle Hot Diplomatic Potato: Unification Of The Chinese

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—General George C. Marshall left the capital at 9:08 a. m. by plane for his new diplomatic post in China.

Accompanying the general to the Orient was a military attaché, Col. Henry A. Ryrcide, and a State Department aide, J. R. Shetley.

The general is expected to reach Chungking about the middle of next week.

Marshall carried with him to Chungking a directive on United States policy in China. He tackled there a job that has stumped others—the unification of China.

The outline of this U. S. policy, given him by President Truman, will be released for publication tomorrow.

Harmony Top Job. Diplomats said there was no doubt Marshall's major job was to bring about harmony between the Communist elements of north China and the National Government forces led by Generalissimo Chiang.

He succeeded Mr. Gen. Patrick Hurley, who resigned November 27.

The company's expressed regrets over cessation of negotiations Lisk said, "If true, it is to my knowledge the first interest in settling the dispute that mill officials have shown."

As to the fairness of the company wage offer, it actually proposed wage reduction which in some cases amounted to as much as 25 cents an hour. As for the work loads involved the company's proposal was designed to give more work to employees where imparital arbitration had already rewarded relaxation in the present work assignments.

The mills with 5,500 employees in Durham, Erwin and Cosmober, have been idle since October 3 because of a labor dispute.

Following the breakdown of negotiations last Tuesday the company issued a statement asserting the Erwin mills pay "the best wages" in the south, which has been answered by H. Henry Lisk, assistant North Carolina director of the T. W. U. A.

Lisk called the company's remarks a "complete misrepresentation of fact."

The company's expressed regrets over cessation of negotiations Lisk said, "If true, it is to my knowledge the first interest in settling the dispute that mill officials have shown."

As to the fairness of the company wage offer, it actually proposed wage reduction which in some cases amounted to as much as 25 cents an hour. As for the work loads involved the company's proposal was designed to give more work to employees where imparital arbitration had already rewarded relaxation in the present work assignments.

The mills with 5,500 employees in Durham, Erwin and Cosmober, have been idle since October 3 because of a labor dispute.

Following the breakdown of negotiations last Tuesday the company issued a statement asserting the Erwin mills pay "the best wages" in the south, which has been answered by H. Henry Lisk, assistant North Carolina director of the T. W. U. A.

Job Measure Is Sent To Committee

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Key legislators declared today Congress will not complete action until next year on a substitute for the so-called "full employment" bill.

This word came from Senate and House members who will compose a conference committee charged with drafting the final version of legislation defining government policy in maintaining employment.

The task fell on the conference group after the House late yesterday passed a measure calling for a federal program of "a high level of employment, production, and purchasing power."

The legislation would set up a three-member economic council to recommend ways to achieve its goal. The council would make suggestions to the president, who then would forward his ideas to Congress.

The conference committee will have to reconcile this bill and one passed early in October by the Senate.

The Senate version calls for a federal policy of "full employment," but specified that it must be contingent on the government's needs and obligations. It calls also upon the president to submit an annual job budget along with his recommendations to Congress and declared that all able-bodied Americans wanting jobs are entitled to an opportunity to work.

Shanghai Foreign Colony Concerned Over New Decree

Shanghai, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A Chungking announcement that all Germans, Austrians and Jews will be repatriated from China unless granted special permits caused consternation today among Shanghai's big foreign colony, where most such nationals are concentrated.

Government officials in Shanghai said they had received no word of the order, announced yesterday after its approval by the executive Yuan in Chungking Nov. 27.

It was reported unofficially that all 2,400 Germans in Shanghai will be sent to the fatherland. But it's another matter with the Austrians and Jews. The 4,000 Austrians in the city understand that they again are nationals of that country and no longer so-called "stateless" refugees.

Some want to return to Austria, but many prefer to remain here.

Gen. Gerow Defends 'Do-Don't' Message To Short In Hawaii

Adm. Nimitz Takes Over King's Post

Pacific Fleet Head Assumes duties Of Operations Chief

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today took over as chief of naval operations and pledged in a 10-word statement to do his utmost.

The former Pacific fleet commander relieved Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, who is retiring after holding the Navy's top job since November 18, 1942.

Nimitz, who led the fleet to victory after the Japanese blasted it at Pearl Harbor, told fellow officers upon assuming his new duties:

"I have just taken on a great responsibility. I will do my utmost to meet it."

In a farewell message, King gave thanks to the men of the navy and the army, and to the allies, for their efforts in defeating the axis. He said:

"I wish to express to all hands of the navy, marine corps, and coast guard, my deep and abiding appreciation for the wholehearted effort and devotion to duty which have enabled us to defeat our enemies.

"I wish also to express to our sister services—the army—in all of its arms and branches, my best thanks for the cooperation and teamwork which made unity of effort the reality without which the war certainly could not have been won."

Rail And Coppers Lead Stock Market

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Rail and coppers led another quiet recovery move in today's stock market although many leaders failed to exhibit much rising enthusiasm. Turnover for the two hours of around 500,000 shares was one of the smallest since September.

Better performers included New York Central, Douglas Aircraft and Goodrich.

PATTON IMPROVED

Frankfurt, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The condition of General George S. Patton was described as excellent today in an official bulletin which noted a slight improvement in condition during the past 24 hours.

Indonesians Again Mass For Attack

Batavia, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Indonesian forces were reported today massive at Tjikampok, 70 miles east of Batavia, for a stand against the British.

The Dutch news agency Aneta said considerable quantities of arms had been sent from Bandung to Tjikampok, important rail junction, and reinforcements had been arriving there recently from various parts of Java.

The British announced today that the chief of the Indonesian Peace Preservation Corps, uniformed force of the unrecognized republic had recommended "full military action" if necessary against extremist forces in Java.

longer so-called "stateless" refugees. Some want to return to Austria, but many prefer to remain here.

Claims It Was Specific Enough For Gen. Short

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Lt. General Leonard T. Gerow disputed today a disclosure made by an army board which investigated the sneak Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941 that a directive from the War Department on November 27, 1941 warning Hawaiian army commanders was a "do-don't" message.

The former chief of the War Plans Division of the Army General Staff told the Senate-House Committee investigating the disaster he thought the message Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall sent to Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, the Hawaiian army chief, ten days before the Japanese attack was specific in its terms.

"This message gave Short the right to do anything he believed was necessary to protect the island of Oahu" in the Hawaiian group, he said.

Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, contended the message was indefinite. He said the Army board had classified it as a "do-don't" warning.

Movement Reported

The investigating committee was given a copy of a message sent to Washington at 7:55 a. m. (EST) December 6, 1941 by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, then commander of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet.

Hart reported the movements of two Japanese convoys—one of 45 ships and the other of 10. He also reported 30 ships and one large cruiser were anchored in Camaranch Bay, Indo-China.

The Navy Department notified the State Department of this significant movement of the Japanese vessels the same day Gerow said he couldn't remember receiving the message but he had a hazy recollection that he had been informed of the Jap troop movements that day.

Key Papers On Jap War Heads Lost

Tokyo, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Joseph B. Keenan, who will prosecute Hideki Tojo, and other Japanese leaders accused of launching the Pacific war, said today the Japanese have "destroyed, altered or secreted" documents which might establish the guilt of the men to be tried.

"The men we are going to try, or their friends, had many days in which to act before our troops landed," Keenan said. "Documents have been destroyed, altered or secreted."

Keenan commented: "It is a dire situation here that is a German. There the Nazi government was stubborn to the end and when it cracked there was no government to destroy documents that pointed to the guilt of the men now being tried there."

Meanwhile as the House of representatives passed a labor union law, the government extended the current special diet session for four days. The House-approved measure provided workers with the rights to organize and bargain collectively. There was no House action as yet on General MacArthur's agrarian reform directives to break up large farms.

TRUSTEES OF ETC TO CONFER DEC. 20

Raleigh, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College will meet Dec. 20 at Greenville and probably will discuss the hiring of a new president.

At a recent meeting, Dr. Clyde Erwin, chairman, appointed Mrs. C. M. Johnson, of Raleigh, F. C. Harding of Greenville and Hugh Horton of Williamson to a subcommittee to recommend a new president.

All Is Ready For Moscow's Big 3 Meet

Bevin Is Delayed By Raging Storm; Issues Fake Shape

Moscow, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Preparations were completed for the opening of the "big three foreign ministers" conference today, but a raging blizzard threatened to delay the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

There was no word on whether Bevin would attempt to make the flight from Berlin today, but British officials said that, in view of the experiences of United States Secretary of State James Byrnes in the storm yesterday, it was doubtful if Bevin would take any chances.

This would mean that the British foreign secretary might not arrive until Sunday or later if the blizzard continued and it would mean a delay of the conference.

Byrnes, who arrived here late yesterday, after his plane was lost for an hour in the storm, spent the night at Stasso House, the residence of the American Ambassador, where he conferred with his staff.

Foreign observers here felt that several issues already have taken definite shape. Coming into the question of controlling atomic energy will be two main issues, observers pointed to iron and Japan—in the light of recent developments—as subjects which appeared likely to come up for discussion.

Auto Wage Conference In Recess

Detroit, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A week-end halt in industrial activity for the nation's strike-ridden automobile capital, where with bargaining sessions in recess until Monday and the General Motors-United Automobile Workers dispute headed for an airing next week before President Truman's fact-finding board.

On Monday, the UAW-CIO will be bargaining on two fronts—General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Company—for a 30 per cent wage increase, the attainment of which has already thrown into idleness 213,000 employees in more than 90 G. M. plants throughout the nation.

In addition, UAW had on its Monday docket an initial conference with representatives of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp., which has taken over the big Willow Run Bomber plant for automobile production. The corporation is expected to submit to UAW an entirely novel company-union entity plan.

General Motors President C. E. Wilson and UAW President R. J. Thomas will head the delegation of the firm and union that will appear before the fact-finding board in Washington. The first session, scheduled Wednesday, will be a private discussion of procedure between the firm and the board. On Thursday there will be a public meeting.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Snow ending this afternoon and early tonight followed by partly cloudy and colder weather tonight and Sunday.

7 Shopping days till Christmas

\$1,000,000 Is Voted For Project At Buggs Island

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The \$30,900,000 Buggs Island reservoir for the Roanoke river in Virginia and North Carolina can get under way with a \$1,000,000 appropriation voted by the Senate today in a deficiency bill.

Although authorized by Congress, this project became the subject of heated debate recently both in the House Appropriations Committee and on the floor of the House. The House restored the \$1,000,000 appropriation to the bill after the committee had removed it as "the chief bone of contention" among "the flood control projects in the measure."

When the bill reached the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Hoey of North Carolina and Senator Byrd of Virginia requested the committee to hold hearings before making a appropriation so that the proponents and opponents could be heard. The committee completed the hearing this week. Army engineers held hearings at South Hill December 5.

The previous allotment for the project had been \$300,000. The amounts needed to complete the concrete dam and power house as a unit in a comprehensive plan for flood control, power and related purposes in the Roanoke river basin, it was said, is now estimated at \$29,600,000. The estimated amount needed to carry the project in 1947 is \$3,000,000, the House hearings stated.

Authorities Crack Down On Big 'Army' Of Deserters, Crooks In London Area

London, Dec. 15.—(AP)—An "army" of military and civilian police early today cracked an unprecedented city-wide roundup in an effort to apprehend 10,000 American, British and Canadian army deserters and smash a record crime wave.

Striking suddenly at 8 p. m., 2,000 London policemen aided by military police of three nations, estimated by one newspaper at about 6,000, sealed metropolitan London in a gigantic dragnet and combed the city with the precision of a military invasion.

The check continued until day-break, when police stations were jammed with hundreds of persons arrested. Officers, as to their identity. News-men, checking the arrests, reported from 500 to 800 persons had been brought in during the first five hours of the round-up.