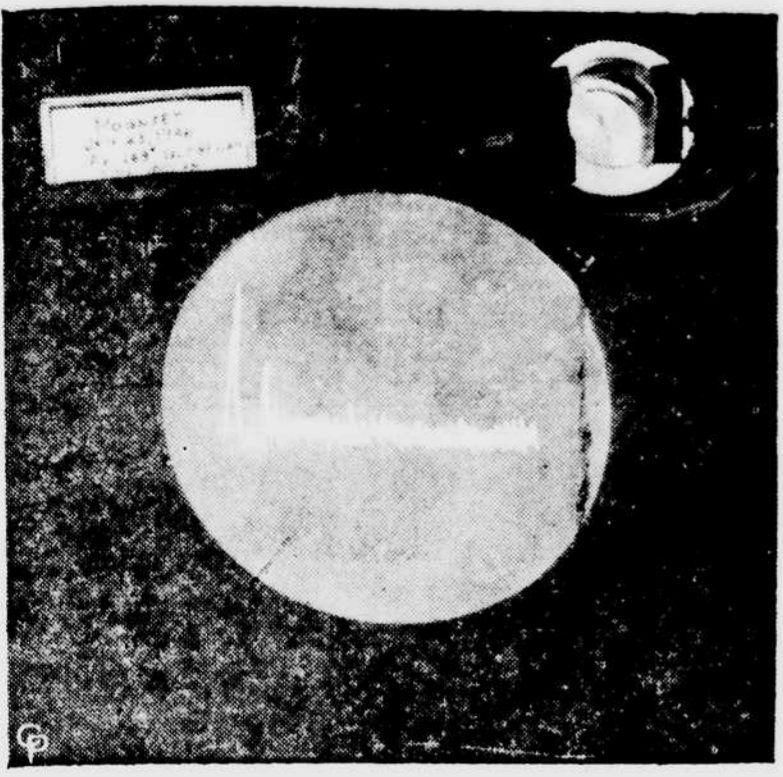


OSCILLOSCOPING A MOON-ECHO



Featured close up on the oscilloscope at Belmar, N. J., is a reflection of radar impulse head of the moon as the beam went out from the government's specially designed radar set. For the second time in the history of man, they made contact and were echoed back. (International)

Plan To Allow UNO Body See Bomb Test Gets Truman OK

GI's Favor Continuing The Draft

Troops Looking To Selective Service For Replacements

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—GI's overseas today regard continuation of the draft "a must," reports Secretary of War Robert Patterson.

The men are looking to selective service, he said today, to supply their replacements so they can be released and come home.

Back from a month-long inspection tour of garrison forces in Europe, Asia and the Pacific, Patterson held firmly to the War Department's contention that the army can not be reduced safely below the 1,200,000 mark after mid-year and still do its job.

However, he promised that the army will fulfill "unconditionally" the pledge of General Dwight Eisenhower to have all enlisted men with two years service or 40 points discharged or in the process of release by June 30.

Meanwhile, the Senate Military Committee was in closed session today to examine the report of a special demobilization sub-committee to which Eisenhower gave his pledge. The sub-committee filed a report critical of the general demobilization program.

Byrnes Says Spain Isn't Getting Guns

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes said today that American ships had never transported to Spain machine guns and other weapons discarded in Europe by the army.

The subject was brought up at a news conference in response to questions. Byrnes said he had investigated a report that two large U. S. ships recently carried arms from Italy to Barcelona. Then he stated flatly:

- 1—No sale of arms to the Franco government has been authorized.
- 2—No transportation to take arms to Spain has been authorized.
- 3—No U. S. ship has carried shipments of arms to Spain from Rome or anywhere else.

The secretary reiterated a previous department assertion that the only weapons sent to Spain since 1939 was a rifle with 200 cartridges, which went to a private individual.

Protests Called Off.
Singapore, Jan. 28.—(AP)—RAF personnel at Seletar air base called off the demobilization protest strikes today after Air Marshal Sir Keith Parks, air commander in China, urged the air ministry in London to speed discharges and improve conditions at the Singapore field. The striking crewmen were informed that no action would be taken against them because of the demobilization protest.

Witness Question Being Discussed By War, Navy Heads

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed today that President Harry Truman has approved his proposal to invite the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to witness tests of the atomic bomb against naval vessels.

Byrnes emphasized that even with the President's approval, however, his proposal should not get be construed as the final government policy on the subject.

He explained it was his understanding that War Secretary Robert Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal were still discussing the question of witnesses with General Dwight Eisenhower, chief of staff, Adm. Chester Nimitz and their staffs.

If the Byrnes recommendation is finally adopted, it would mean that officials from Russia, Britain, China, France, Australia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Brazil, The Netherlands, Egypt and Canada would be on hand for the experiment.

The Navy and the Army expect to try out the bomb against warships this spring off the mid-Pacific Marshall Islands.

All members of the United Nations Security Council plus Canada are members of the UNO atomic energy commission, which was set up in London last week. Canada is a member because she participated with the U. S. and Britain in the development of the atom bomb.

Byrnes said he will willing to have at the tests either the commission members or a committee appointed by the commission.

He added that he knows of no conflict on the subject between the State Department on one hand and the War and Navy Departments on the other.

Truman, Nimitz Laud The Work Of OPA Boards

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—President Truman and Adm. Nimitz today paid tribute to OPA's price control boards on the occasion of their fourth anniversary.

Mr. Truman, in a letter released by OPA, told board members: "Our price control and stabilization program has been one of the most remarkable achievements of the war. In other countries, runaway inflation has sown the seeds of tyranny and disorder. In this country, we have kept inflation under control."

Nimitz, in his letter, cited the necessity for protecting "servicemen's families and others living on limited income."

Civilian Goods Forecast

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Here's the Civilian Production Administration's latest review and forecast on output of consumer goods:

Automobiles—Only 83,072 cars were built in 1945. At least five times as many were expected. Strikes are "continuing to hamper production."
Refrigerators—About 150,000, half the pre-war rate, were shipped in December. Output may double by June.
Washington machines—65,000 went to dealers last month. This is

Mediator Steps Into G. M. Strike

Dewey To Attempt To Settle Strife In Auto Industry

Detroit, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Special Federal Mediator James Dewey, an old hand at Detroit labor disputes, today stepped into the 70-day-old General Motors strike with announced determination to get "this matter ironed out."

Hopes ran high for an early settlement as both the CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors agreed to accept mediation and Dewey himself expressed optimism about some definite action.

Dewey, who received his orders yesterday from Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwelb, declared he hoped to meet with management and labor representatives late today. He said he had been in Detroit on other business when the orders came, and made plans for immediate action.

Meanwhile, there was a possibility that the National Labor Relations Board hearing charging G. M. with failing to bargain in good faith might be held up after one day's testimony pending further mediation moves.

Will Grant Continuance.
Trial Examiner Jerald Reilly, informed of the special mediator's appointment, said he would grant continuance of the hearing if either side asked it.

Dewey, who has played an important part in settlement of labor flare-ups here in the last 11 years, said he had been given a free hand to try a repeat performance.

Ford Motor Co., which came to terms with the UAW Saturday by offering an 18 cent hourly wage increase, announced another pay boost, this one a 15 per cent raise to cover some 19,000 salaried employes not covered by the union's new contract.

Two Youths Queried In Kidnap Case

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said today that two young men were held on open charges after several hours of questioning in connection with the kidnap-killing of young Suzanne Degnan on January 7.

Storms said that the youths, whom he identified as Theodore Campbell, 22, and Vincent Costello, 18, had told him they had made calls to the Degnan home on the morning of January 7, after Suzanne had been kidnaped.

The detective chief said the two were to be questioned further today and that detectives sought to trace the movements of the two youths on January 6 and 7.

Given Lie Test.
Storms said that Costello had been given the so called lie detector test and the results "did not stack up so far."

Campbell was to be given a test later.

The information that we had was the cause for Campbell and Costello being picked up for questioning," Storms said.

Police in their search for the killer of the six year old Degnan girl, have questioned scores of persons and have tracked down hundreds of tips and clues.

Solons To Check Bomb Test Cost

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The House Naval Committee today hired a former member as its special investigator, then set out to determine the full cost of the forthcoming atomic bomb set at sea.

The new committee agent is Melvin Maas, of St. Paul, veteran of nine terms in Congress and one time ranking Republican on the committee. More recently Maas has been a Marine colonel.

Farm Machinery Warning Issued

College Station, Raleigh, Jan. 29.—North Carolina farmers, holding the largest savings in history and boasting the smallest farm mortgage debt in 30 years, were counseled today to proceed with caution in the purchase of costly new farm machinery as modern implements become available in quantity for the first time in four years. The warning, however, was not intended to discourage mechanization of farming.

H. B. James, agricultural economist of the State College Extension Service, declared that indiscriminate purchases of farm equipment, now being offered at war-inflated prices, could prove to be a wasteful investment in the face of forecasts which predict a 1946 national net farm income 10 to 15 per cent below the high level reached last crop.

Harry Hopkins Dies In N. Y.

Scientist Says Noise From Sun Heard By Radar

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A government scientist reported today that Australian radio physicists, using radar equipment, had recorded in Sydney noise waves radiated on the surface or interior of the sun.

The scientist, who declined use of his name, said the Australians believe they are the first to have recorded sun noises.

He told the Associated Press the differences between the unique achievement and that of the U. S. Army signal corps, who established radar contact with the moon was that the Americans sent out a signal and heard an echo, whereas the Australians had not sent out any signal.

Compromise Is Seen In USES Fight

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A compromise was hinted today in the House battle over whether to return the United States Employment Service from Federal to State control.

President Harry Truman has asked that Federal control be extended a year, but Congressional leaders indicated they'd be willing to settle for a six month extension.

A vote may come on the measure late today. Republicans were lining up behind a proposal to end Federal control of USES on June 30. They claimed enough strength to vote the agency's return to state jurisdiction after that date.

Steel Strike Jobless May Hit 1,750,000

Pittsburg, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A survey of manufacturers and union heads today indicated that the nation's idle from the great steel strike will exceed 1,750,000 if the walkout continues another month.

The figures include the 750,000 members of the CIO-United Steel Workers, who walked out at midnight January 29 to enforce payment of an 18.5 cent an hour pay raise recommended by President Truman. Already 41,450 other workers, namely railroaders, miners and steel fabricators, have been laid off in scattered closings, attributable to the steel strike.

Early furloughing of another 550,000 workers was predicted in four states—Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and Connecticut.

China Makes Concessions

Chungking, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Concessions by the Government solved a major problem of the political consultation (unity) conference today and possibly paved the way for settling the only major question remaining to face a sub-committee on government reorganization.

The sub-committee reached an agreement on the powers of a projected reorganized state council, on which it previously had been decided that the Kuomintang (national) party should have 20 seats and other parties and non-partisans 20.

The only major question left unsettled in the committee is the distribution of party representation in the executive cabinet.

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State Leaf Council To Hold Meet

To Complete Plans For Raising Money; Firms Like Venture

By LYNN NISBET,
Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Jan. 29.—The recently formed North Carolina Tobacco Council has scheduled a meeting in Raleigh on February 15, which will be in essential fact the organization meeting. The council was formed some weeks ago and a skeleton program adopted, but no provision was made for financing it. At the February conference it is proposed to complete plans for raising about \$25,000 to be used during the calendar year 1946 on research and marketing.

Since the council has been informally annexed to the state department of agriculture, it is anticipated that the next legislature will take cognizance of it and perhaps set it up as a legalized adjunct of the state department. Sponsors do not propose any legislative appropriation, but they hope to work out a scheme whereby the council can levy small charges on tobacco message, warehouse sales, cigarette manufacture and other phases of the industry in order to provide working funds.

Firms Like Venture.
At first the big tobacco manufacturing companies were leery of the project. They feared entanglement with federal anti-trust laws, and since they got their fingers burned in the Kentucky case a couple years ago they were not eager to stick their heads in the fire again. Late reports, however, indicate that most of the big companies have satisfied themselves the venture is safe so far as anti-trust angles are concerned and they have signified desire to participate in the council program.

Right now tobacco farmers are deeply concerned about an entirely different phase of the overall problem. They are seriously worried about canvas for tobacco beds. There just isn't enough to supply the demand. Some growers have been using cheese cloth as a substitute but there isn't any cheese cloth to be had. Experienced growers say that tobacco plants can be produced without cloth but seed germination is slower, danger of blue mold is greater, and the plants are less uniform in size and growing qualities.

New Secret Of Meet At Yalta Told

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes said today that a secret agreement made at Yalta called for United States support of Russia's claims to Japan's Kuriles Islands was reached with full knowledge of this country's military leaders.

In response to a question at a news conference on whether that agreement had been entered "into with full knowledge of the military chiefs of staff," he replied "Yes, but added that he himself had no knowledge of the agreement until a few days after the Japanese surrender.

He explained this saying the agreement for British-American support of the Soviet claims was reached on the last day of the Yalta conference after he had departed.

IT'S STRICTLY A FAMILY AFFAIR



Two former prisoner-of-war buddies become brothers-in-law as (above) each marries the other's sister in a colorful ceremony at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy hospital chapel Lt. Comdr. John L. Maxwell, Navy chaplain, officiates at the wedding as (l. to r.) MM2 c Joseph Price, Dorothy Cunningham, S1 c William Cunningham and Dorothy Price complete the double wedding ceremony. (International)



HARRY L. HOPKINS

Iran, Red Delegates May Confer

Seek Solution To Controversy Before The United Nations

London, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Representatives of Russia and Iran were expected to meet today to seek a solution to the Russian-Iranian dispute, one of three international controversies before the United Nations Security Council.

Iran's new premier, Ahmed Sahateh, disclosed in Tehran that he had instructed Ali Dhoely, Iranian UNO delegate, to confer with Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinsky in a new effort to settle the dispute by direct talks.

United Nations sources said they had high hopes the conference would ease the tension.

Delegates speculated that the new Iranian government, known to have a more friendly attitude toward Russia, might agree to Vishinsky's suggestion that the security council "leave aside" the controversy pending direct Moscow-Tehran negotiations.

Vishinsky made that proposal yesterday in a speech before the 11-nation council after the chief Iranian delegate had repeated Iranian charges of Russian "intervention" in a Soviet-occupied province of Iran.

Many Stocks Reach Peaks

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Many stocks touched new 15-year peaks today although profit cashing on Monday's sharpest market bulge since 1940 put numerous leaders in the minus column.

In the advancing division most of the time were Bethlehem, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Wauworth, International Harvester, Boeing, American Telephone, Western Union, General Electric, New York Central, Northern Pacific and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

PROPAGANDA EXHIBIT.
Greenville, Jan. 29.—A French exhibit showing German propaganda used against France during World War II will be presented by the foreign languages department of East Carolina Teachers College in the new classroom building on the campus on Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2. Hours will be from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Long Illness Is Fatal To Aide Of FDR

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, 53, former special assistant to the late President Franklin Roosevelt died at 11:35 a. m. (EST) today at Memorial Hospital.

Hopkins entered the hospital last November. He had been ill for several years and resigned his White House post last July 8, saying "I must take a rest."

A hospital attache said the nature of Hopkins' illness had not been determined.

Condition Serious.
He had been reported in serious "but not critical condition" early today.

Since leaving Washington, he had been in partial chairman of New York City's cloak and suit industry.

He succeeded former Mayor Jimmy J. Walker to the post. His salary was reported to be about \$25,000 yearly.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, he became Federal relief administrator during the depression years of the 1930's and later became President Roosevelt's closest confidant.

Wyatt Backs Ceilings On All Houses

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Legislation to put price ceilings on all houses, old as well as new, was supported before the House Banking Committee today by Wilson Wyatt, national housing expeditor.

He also suggested that price controls be extended to building lots in cities, in a national program to bring the cost of housing down into line with veterans pocket books.

Wyatt told the committee the national housing emergency can not be met on "a business as usual basis" but must be combatted with emergency measures. He predicted the housing crisis will reach its peak next summer and that by the end of this year there will be 2,500,000 more families than there are dwelling units available.

The housing expeditor endorsed a proposal in a bill by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) that price ceilings be put on old houses, under a stipulation that after a date to be determined the first sale of a dwelling would be the ceiling price and during the emergency it could not sell at a higher level.

Quiet Fight Over Prices Is Revealed

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A Government official's plea for a "realistic and flexible" price policy brought into the open today a long-simmering row between OPA and other Federal agencies.

The hub of the debate that has been hauled from behind closed doors is whether prices are being held so firmly as to hamper recovery and contribute to industrial strife.

Civilian Production Administrator John Small made the plea for what he called realism and flexibility. He said the "maintenance of a firm price line means little if goods are not available for purchase."

Small said he favors unequivocally the continuance of price control to withstand "severe inflationary pressures." But he added that such control should be used "to bring about the most rapid increase in production."

Lewis Officially Is Back In AFL

Miami, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor made room today for John L. Lewis, rebel leader of the United Mine Workers who broke with the AFL a decade ago.

Lewis was officially returned to the AFL fold last Friday when the council voted him to the 13th vice presidency of the federation and installed him on the 15 man governing board.

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Increasing cloudiness followed by rain tonight and Wednesday, beginning this afternoon.