

## Vandenberg Seeks Firm Foreign Policy To Match Russia's

### Red Cross Booster



LITTLE Carol Schroeder of Chicago, Ill., is all set to pin a Red Cross contribution button on you as she invites one and all to join the national Red Cross fund campaign. Goal of the drive, which starts March 1 and ends March 31, is \$100,000,000. (International)

### Senator Reports On UNO Meeting; Two Rival Ideals

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called today for a plain-spoken American foreign policy that will match Russia's in firmness. Reporting to the Senate on his work as a delegate to the United Nations meeting in London, the chairman of the Republican Senatorial Conference told his colleagues that the world today is "singing: 'What is Russia up to now?'"

Without attempting to answer that question, specifically, he said in an address that upon the answer may depend the future fate of world efforts to keep the peace. Two Rival Ideals. "I would be entirely futile, the Michigan senator said, "to blink the fact that two rival ideologies—democracy in the west and communism in the east—here find themselves face to face with the desperate need for mutual understanding in finding common ground upon which to strive for peace for both." But, he said, the United States and Russia "can live together in reasonable harmony if the United States speaks as plainly upon all occasions as Russia does; if the United States just as vigorously sustains its own purposes and its ideals upon all occasions as Russia does; if we abandon the miserable fiction, often encouraged by our fellow travelers, that we somehow jeopardize the peace if our candor is as firm as Russia's always is; and if we assume a moral leadership which we have too frequently allowed to lapse."

## 'Ghost' Nazi Arms Maker Is Unmasked

### Had Greater Power Than Krupp Group, Investigator Says

Frankfurt, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A phantom German armaments maker described by an American investigator as the "greatest single power behind the Nazi war machine"—a maker of the secret force far greater than Krupp—has been caught and unmasked by American occupation officials. The magnate, whose fabulous \$200,000,000 secret industrial empire, previously was whispered among a few, was identified by officials as Friedrich Flick, 62, a steel and coal producer whose name was virtually unknown among millions of Germans. Full details of the dealings which made Flick one of the wealthiest men in Germany still are under investigation by a treasury and war department de-nazification team led by Josef Martin, Jr., of New York. "We consider Flick a greater criminal than Krupp for he grew with the Nazi regime and seized more personal economic power than Krupp ever held," Martin said. He said that his team would recommend the indictment of Flick as a war criminal.

## Ribbentrop Plea To Have Churchill Testify Is Denied

Nuernberg, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The international military tribunal denied today Joachim Von Ribbentrop's plea that Winston Churchill, Etienne Daladier and other pre-war Allied leaders be summoned as defense witnesses in the war crimes trial of 22 Nazi leaders. The tribunal rejected 22 names of a list of 38 submitted by the former German foreign minister and also trimmed sharply the list submitted by defendant Hermann Goering and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

## Lint Futures Up 90 Cents At Noon

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five to 40 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 60 to 90 cents a bale higher. March 26-43, May 26-47, July 26-45.

	Prvs.	Close	Open
March	26.25	26.26	26.26
May	26.31	26.34	26.34
July	26.31	26.36	26.36
October	26.21	26.28	26.28
December	26.17	26.24	26.24
March (1947)	26.12	26.18	26.18

**WEATHER**  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Showers and a few thunderstorms this afternoon and in east portion tonight, followed by clearing and colder. Thursday fair and colder.

## EX-BUND LEADER HAULS BAGGAGE



FORMER HEAD OF THE GERMAN BUND in the United States, Fritz Kuhn—now interned in the Hohen-Asberg Castle near Stuttgart, Germany—is shown at work on his new job as baggage man for the camp. Kuhn served a prison term for his Bund activities in the United States, and was deported to Germany some months ago. (International Soundphoto)

## Huge Farm Fund Measure Is Sent To House Floor

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A billion dollar Agriculture Department appropriations bill to help finance "an industrial revolution in the land" went to the House floor today. First big peacetime farm measure, it carries funds for the fiscal year starting next July 1 for the department's many activities. Along with the bill, scheduled to be debated early next week, the appropriations committee made public testimony of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson predicting increasing farm production. Agriculture's experience during the war in the face of labor and machinery shortages, Anderson told the committee, foreshadows what can be done in peacetime. "It practically amounts to an industrial revolution on the land," he commented. "From this revolution there is no turning back." The actual amount involved in the bill is \$1,192,549,017, consisting of \$573,594,949 in direct appropriations, \$111,454,068 in reappropriations of unexpended funds previously made available, \$50,000,000 in transfers of existing funds, and \$267,500,000 in loans and appropriations.

## Posse Seeking Man's Attacker

Wilmington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A sheriff's posse, supplemented by army volunteers, was pressing a man hunt today in a wooded area near the South Carolina line in Brunswick county for a Negro suspected of shooting a Shalotte farmer. Reports filtering back from the party of some 200, led by Deputy Sheriff Dillon Ganney, said a man thought to have been Leon Gause, 26, who is being sought in connection with the shooting, was sighted three miles southwest of Shalotte and fired upon when he failed to halt. The search for Gause was launched following the fatal shooting Sunday night of H. Jim Williamson, of Shalotte, by a hidden attacker.

## Davenport Tries To Show Solvency

Greenville, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Roderick Davenport, former loans broker and produce dealer, today continued his efforts to prove in Pitt county superior court that he was solvent when the state brought charges that resulted in the breaking up of his loans business in 1944. Davenport quoted what he said were "latest figures" from his receiver and trustee in bankruptcy, purporting to show that in the summer of 1945, he had total cash assets of \$291,213, and total liabilities of \$150,692.

## Columbia Quiet After Disorder

Columbia, Tenn., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A tense quietness prevailed here today as state guardsmen and highway patrolmen patrolled the city to prevent a recurrence of shooting touched off by racial friction in which 10 persons were injured. All autos, buses, and trains entering this city of 12,000 population were checked by patrolmen, who, with the militia men, were virtually the only person remaining on the streets.

## Police Crack Phil'delphia Picket Line

### 800 Marching CIO Strikers Forced From G. E. Plant

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Mounted policemen charged into the ranks of 800 marching CIO pickets of a General Electric Company plant today and scattered them with swinging clubs. The pickets, acting in defiance of a county court-imposed injunction that barred picketing, were split into four sections and herded away from the gate with foot policemen following. Some were dragged from the line of horses where they sought refuge. Four of them worked away close to an American flag. 1,000 Police Mass. "The police began shortly after 8 a. m., PST, several hours after 1,000 pickets were massed around the Philadelphia-bound plant to enforce the injunction. By 9:20 a. m., only two pickets remained. About 1,000 pickets assembled directly at a nearby police station where six strikers were held for questioning. At daybreak only three lines of 10 pickets—scattered ten feet apart—were left by the court—marched in front of the plant's three gates. Put by 7:30 a. m., the 800 gathered and paraded once past the closed. Police ordered them to disperse and they reassembled into a parade and marched from the plant, waving flags. About Face. Someone yelled, "about face," and the flag bearer and a picket in the rear of the group wheeled and attempted to lead the pickets toward the plant gate. Then the policemen, riding on horseback, rode into the parading group and forced them against fences. Acting Sheriff William Morrow rode down the street in a patrol car reading parts of Pennsylvania's riot act over a loud speaker. "In the name of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I require and command all of you to disperse yourself and to peaceably depart."

## State Professor Talks On Radar At Rotary Meet

Professor Robert Brown, professor of electrical engineering at N. C. State College, spoke on the history and application of radar at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club last night. Professor Brown told how radar was the salvation of the Allies, particularly in resisting planned invasion of the British Isles. He explained how horizontal radio impulses reflect activated radio impulses back to earth as waves, traveling 186,000 miles per second. He gave an interesting description of bombing defense by radar-equipped fighter planes. "We must not think that excellence in scientific development will save us from future wars," the speaker stated, "but the training of engineer personnel will aid in prevention and we can't be complacent about it." Brown gave a history of radar stating it was first developed in 1926 by the British and Germans and the United States has done most to advance it. C. H. Wolfe was in charge of the program and presented Professor Brown. President R. C. Gary presided. Only guest was Rotarian Ted Haigler, of Sanford.

## Roads Bad In Entire U.S.

By LYNN NISBET  
Raleigh, Feb. 27.—A quickly called meeting of the Carolina Roadbuilders Association, occasioned by an unexpected visit of James Skelly, president of the national roadbuilders group, heard several big shots in the industry Monday night explain that about the only difference between North Carolina and other states in rural road problems is that the Tar Heel administration is slightly more efficient at meeting conditions. Skelly explained that in every state there had been demand during recent years for cheap land off the main highways, and the first thing the owner demanded was a good road built at state expense to his new holdings. This demand superimposed upon normal postwar demand for construction would have overloaded highway commissions in normal weather. Added to that came the hardest winter in many years on roads with resulting conditions that just couldn't be remedied in a few weeks. The national roadbuilders' president complimented the North Carolina setup, but could not resist a dig at ineffective public relations. Whether or not he was familiar with the "closed door" story of the early days of the Sandy Graham regime, he occasioned smiles throughout his audience when he pointedly said that highway officials could not go behind closed doors and work out policies with any hope of popular support for them. Burton Miller, also of the Washington office, warned that house building priorities could be carried too far, and said unless the road builders got busy they would find strategic materials tied up by government orders which would block roadbuilding while perhaps not contributing to relief of the housing problem. He frankly admitted he is a lobbyist, but said the most powerful lobbies around Washington are operated by government agencies who do not want to lose their control over private business. Chairman Graham of the state highway commission observed that the mud furnished an ex-ante-topic for many pictures had been painted worse than actual conditions. This together with increased burdens put upon country roads by modern commerce, he said had been responsible for much of the criticism leveled at road agencies.

## Food Parley Called; Truman Asks Nation To Cut Consumption

### Top U. S. Methodist



ELECTED by the Methodist Council of Bishops in Atlantic City as its president for a year, Bishop Titus Lowe (above) of Indianapolis, Ind., becomes the highest ranking official of the Methodist Church in the U. S. and a spiritual leader of its 8,000,000 members. (International)

## France Asks U.S., Britain To Back Her

### Want to Bring Franco Before UNO Council

Paris, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Foreign Minister (George Bidault) reportedly informed the foreign affairs commission of the French assembly today he had requested American and British support for a French effort to bring Spain before the United Nations security council on charges of endangering international peace. Deputies emerging from a commission meeting said Bidault had told them he had made the appeal in a point note to Washington and London as directed by the cabinet, following its decision to close the French-Spanish frontier to trade, effective at midnight Friday. To Take Initiative. There, deputies said the foreign minister asserted that France would take the initiative for bringing the Spanish situation before the security council at its next meeting, scheduled for March 21, even if negative replies were received from the U. S. and Britain. Meanwhile, popular outcries for an outright diplomatic break increased. Fifteen thousand communists and socialists attended a mass meeting of protest against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime at which speakers called on the United Nations to break diplomatic relations with Spain at once.

## Market Shows Slight Advance

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Support came into the stock market today to send a wide list of leaders ahead fractions to three points, but the movement was nervous and some gains were trimmed. Steels, metals, rubbers and utilities provided main support of the advance. Prominent on the upswing were American Telephone, DuPont, Standard Oil, Chrysler, and General Electric.

## Hilddring Named To State Department Job By President

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—President Truman today named Maj. Gen. John H. Hilddring an assistant secretary of state. Hilddring is director of the War Department's civil affairs division. White House Press Secretary Charles Ross, who told reporters the nomination is going to the Senate, did not disclose the exact nature of his assignment. However, since Hilddring has been active in the operations of the military government in Germany, his transfer to the State Department was seen as a move looking to civilian control.

### Acute Needs Abroad Must Be Met, He Advises Conferees

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—President Truman said today American food consumption must be reduced to meet acute needs abroad and called former President Herbert Hoover and others to confer on the problem Friday. The conference, Mr. Truman said, will be asked to work out "any aggressive voluntary program on the part of private citizens to reduce food consumption in this country." He expressed his views in telegrams to those invited to the Friday meeting at 3 p. m. EST. The telegrams said: "I am sure you are familiar with the acute need for food stuffs in the war-torn countries of Europe and Asia. Our national self respect and our duties as human beings demand that we do all possible to stop the spread of famine. Government Alone Not Enough. "I have directed the agencies of government to do everything possible to this end. But government alone is not enough. "We can not meet this situation without an aggressive voluntary program on the part of private citizens to reduce food consumption in this country. "I am asking you and a very few other public spirited citizens to meet in the east wing of the White House at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 1, to work out means for supporting such a voluntary program. Ex-President Hoover has accepted my invitation and will be there. I count on your support." The President's action was disclosed shortly after Owen J. Roberts, retired associate justice of the Supreme Court, called at the White House to pledge his cooperation in the administration's efforts to supply food for war-torn countries.

## Lost Colony Play Certain For Summer

By LYNN NISBET.  
Daily Dispatch Bureau  
Raleigh, Feb. 27.—With approximately \$15,000 in the fund for restoring physical equipment for presentation of the "Lost Colony" drama on Roanoke Island, and assurance that the needed balance will be in hand within the next four months, directors of the Roanoke Island Memorial Association voted Tuesday to open the show on June 30. Sam Seldon, director of the drama, and Albert Bell, responsible for building and operating stage and amphitheatre equipment, agreed they could be ready by that time. It was admitted, however, that some of the things they had hoped to have ready, such as rolling stages, use of actual ships as stage scenery and similar innovations could not be prepared in time for this year's showing. Financial support is not coming in quite as rapidly as sponsors had hoped, but Chairman J. M. Broughton and W. D. Carmichael, whose Governor Broughton presented as head of the "gold diggers' committee," gave assurance they would have at least \$30,000 by July. That is the absolute minimum required to launch the world famous show which was suspended during the war after five years of successful operation. The board of directors, including such names as Mrs. Charles A. Cannon, Mrs. Dick Reynolds and Spencer Love, all in the multimillionaire class, can give assurance of financial aid with more authority than most similar groups. Two major needs noted are a full time manager for the overall operation and a resident publicity man. Steps were taken to assure filling both these posts. The state news bureau has handled preliminary publicity and Director Bill Sharpe promised to keep the ball rolling so far as national publicity and pictures are concerned.

## ROAD MAINTENANCE WORKERS PRAISED

Raleigh, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A resolution commending highway maintenance workers for the "splendid job they've done this winter under the most adverse weather conditions and with inadequate and worn machinery" was adopted today by the State highway and public works commission. Gov. Gregg Cherry, who blasted the commission about three months ago in a personal appearance in which he urged more attention to country roads, appeared briefly at today's session. He shook hands with each commissioner and thanked them for "what you are trying to do."