Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR | LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | HENDERSON, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5, 1946 | PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY. | FIVE CENTS COPY

Hoover Will Undertake Food Survey

Truman Invitation Accepted By Former Chief Executive

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today accepted an invitation by President Truman to go to Europe to survey the food needs of that continent.

Hoover's acceptance was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson following a discussion of the food situation, attended by the former Chief Executive, who carried out foreign relief programs in Europe after World War I.

Anderson said Hoover will probably leave next week for the food survey, which may require 30 days to complete.

First Hand Knowledge.

It will be his objective to learn at first hand the needs of war-torn areas. Anderson said Hoover hoped to contact many persons who aided him in Europe following the first world war.

The former President will take several persons with him, including Dr. F. P. Fitzgerald, food allocations officer of the Agriculture Department. The others are to be named by Hoover later. Anderson said it was probable Hoover would go to France first.

China Vetoes Soviet Plan On Industry

Washington, March 5. — (AP)— Russia has made a proposal to operate major industries in Manchuria jointly with China and China has rejected it, Secretary of Staets James Byrnes said today.

Byrnes said the United States would send a message to Moscow on the Manchurian situation. Preliminary signs indicated the American position would be in support of China.

Manchuria is one of the major trouble spots in Russian-American relations. Earlier at a news conference, Byrnes said General Douglas MacArthur's authority as supreme commander in Tokyo extended to the Manchurian area.

Information from the Chinese foreign office about the Soviet proposal for operation of Manchurian industry was made public by Byrnes simply by releasing the text of the Chinese note. This stated:

"On January 221, 1946, the Soviet Government, told the Chinese Government it regarded as war booty for Soviet forces all Japanese enterprises in China's northwestern provinces which had served the Japanese. The Chinese Government rejected this Russian definition of war booty."

On this point Byrnes did not comment directly today but he previously had said the United States does not consider any country has the right to decide without Allied agreement what war booty it may take.

Britain Rejects French Plan On Spanish Dispute

London, March 5. — (AP) — Highly placed sources said today the British Government has rejected a French suggestion that the question of the Franco regime in Spain be brought before the United Nations security council.

These sources said the French proposal was made in notes sent last week to Britain, the United States and Russia.

They said Alfred Duff Cooper, British ambassador to France, submitted the rejection note to Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, but that conversations were continuing in Paris.

The rejection was reportedly based on continued British insistence that the replacement of Generalissimo Francisco Franco as chief of the Spanish government was primarily a program for the Spanish people and that further "outside influence" would only serve to strengthen Franco.

Lint Shows Gain Of 70 Cents Bale

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five to 50 cents a bale lower.

Noon prices were 20 to 70 cents a bale higher. March 27.26, May 27.15, July 27.18.

	Pv. Close	Open
March	27.15	27.14
May	27.04	26.97
July	27.07	26.98
October	26.90	26.23
December	26.85	26.77
March (1947)	26.86	26.76

GREENWICH VOTERS POLL 5 TO 2 AGAINST UNO SITE

HERE IS A GENERAL VIEW of polls at the Armory in Greenwich, Conn., as voters registered their opinions for or against inclusion of their town in the proposed permanent headquarters area of the United Nations Organization. Final tabulation showed 8,139 votes cast, of 20,468 eligible. Of the 8,139 polled, slightly more than 600 were voided by errors in use of the voting machines; 5,505 opposed inclusion of Greenwich in the UNO area, and 2,019 favored inclusion. Friends of UNO were cheered by the light vote. *(International)*

New Attempts Made To Settle G.M. And Telephone Disputes

Conferences Held By Unions, Firms; Steel Issue Open

By The Associated Press

Settlement of the long and costly General Motors strike and halting of a threatened nation-wide walkout of telephone workers were major items of business on the labor front today.

The government, represented in conferences in Detroit and Washington, aimed to end the disputes. In Detroit, negotiators were to meet as latest action by the CIO-United Auto Workers might bring a possible break in the 105-day-old General Motors Work stoppage.

The government intervened in the threatened telephone tie-up over a wage dispute. Although Labor Department officials expressed confidence privately the strike can be averted, union leaders went ahead with the plan for some 250,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers to quit their jobs at 6 a. m. (EST) Thursday.

Secret Vote Proposed

The CIO United Auto Workers' latest move was acceptance of a suggestion by G. M. that the 175,000 strikers take part in a secret ballot on the question of ending the walkout—but the union included a provision.

The union said it would agree to the proposal that rank and file workers vote whether they wish to return to their jobs under the company's latest 18.5 cent hourly wage increase offer, provided the ballot also included the alternative of submitting issues to a President-appointed arbitrator. The union has held out for a 19.5 cents boost, which was recommended by a fact finding board.

Officials resumed discussions with Special Federal Mediator James Dewey this afternoon.

Steel Wage Issue Open

Although government conciliators made attempts to avert the telephone strike, a declaration by President Truman left the wage issue wide open for 250,000 CIO steel workers who were still on strike in 700 steel plants. In a conference with steel fabricators, Mr. Truman said that his recommendations of an 18.5 cent hourly wage increase applied only to basic steel plants, not to fabricating plants.

The federal conciliation service called today's meeting in Washington in an attempt to settle the wage dispute between American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and 17 NFTW unions. The Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers was the only union involved in the session.

Negotiations between the company and union have been deadlocked over union demands for a wage hike of 18.5 cents an hour and the company's offer of 15 cents.

A federation spokesman said all 17 unions involved in the dispute had agreed to reach no individual agreement unless assured that settlement likewise would be effected in the other disputes. A walkout, union leaders said, would mean immediate disruption of long distance service.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy tonight. Mild in east and west portions. Wednesday cloudy and warmer.

Soviet Hospitality Toward Newsmen In Mukden Cools

Tientsin, China, March 5.—(AP)—Russians, frozen by surprise at seeing 20 uninvited foreign news correspondents roaming Soviet-held Manchuria, have recovered — and barred the door.

Now that the stories are out, they're stopping trains to Mukden to search them for foreigners.

Only surprise could have enabled the coup which brought the first on the scene stories of Soviet activities, in the opinion of the first group of newsmen to return. For Russian hospitality cooled after the first week.

Undoubtedly any more foreigners appearing in Russian-held territory will be in for a tough time unless they have proper Russian-approved papers—especially when Soviet officers hear what the boys have been writing about.

The first wave of eight Americans had grown weary of red tape which kept them out of Manchuria. They wanted to cover what they considered legitimate news.

So they climbed aboard a train to Mukden. Russians in Mukden were still suffering from that first shock when another group of a dozen writers arrived by the same method, bringing the total number to 21.

Arguments Started In Loans Case

Greenville, March 5.—(AP)—Judge J. Paul Frizzelle today overruled a defense motion for a nonsuit in the case of Roderick Davenport, former New Bern produce dealer and loans broker, and defense counsel began arguments to the jury.

Davenport is on trial on charges of conspiracy to defraud and fraud by false pretense as an outgrowth of the loans businesses he operated in eastern Carolina communities in 1944.

Defense counsel offered to submit the case to the jury without arguments, but Solicitor D. M. Clark objected. Clark said he felt it was his duty to submit the facts to the jury and refresh the jurors' memory on evidence of the trial, which is now in its fifth week.

Negro Confesses Stone Mill Deaths

Indianapolis, March 5. —(AP) — Capt. Robert O'Neal of the Indiana state police said today Joseph Woolridge, 29 year old negro janitor, had made a signed statement in which he confessed the slaying of Russell Koontz and Mrs. Phyllis Coleman in an abandoned stone mill near Bloomington, Ind.

Koontz, 43, was a business man and a former Sunday school official. Mrs. Coleman worked in a creamery office.

Capt. O'Neal said Woolridge told of being on a groundhog hunt and finding the two persons in the stone mill. The bodies were found in the mill Friday.

Selected Stocks Manage Advances

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Selected stocks, led by steels and motors, neogtiated further modest recoveries in today's market although many pivotals found the going difficult.

Ahead most of the time were U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber National Distillers and American Telephone. On the off side were Southern Pacific, Westinghouse and Standard Oil.

2 Youths Charged With Murder After School Bus Wreck

Louisburg, March 5.—(AP)—Warrants charging murder have been filed against two negro boys in connection with the Franklin county school bus crash yesterday which cost the lives of four teen-age negro children, Franklin County Attorney John Matthews said today.

Charging that J. C. Young, Jr., 22, and William Young, 15, did unlawfully, willfully and feloniously kill, murder and say DeOtho Cruddup, Lorrine Kearney, James Randall and Furley Davis," the warrant was issued after a conference between Matthews and Patrolman M. H. Bynum of Louisburg, who investigated the cacident.

Matthews said the two youths will be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Nomination Of Krug Approved

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—Julius Krug as Secretary of Interior was recommended by the Senate Committee on Public Lands and Surveys.

The committee acted in little more than an hour after the tall, broad shouldered nominee was called for questioning.

The nomination now goes to the Senate where it probably will be acted upon tomorrow.

Anglo-U. S. Alliance Sought By Churchill

Russia Is Assailed By Ex-Premier; Unity Plea Made

Fulton, Mo., March 5—(AP) Winston Churchill called today for a virtual Anglo-American military alliance with a blunt warning against what he termed Russian desire for "indefinite expansion" of its "power and doctrines."

Asserting that "a shadow has fallen upon the scene so lately lighted by the Allied victory," the former British prime minister declared in an address at Westminster College here: "Nobody knows what Soviet Russia and its communist international organization intends to do in the immediate future or what are the limits, if any, of their expansive and proselyting tendencies."

Britain's war-time leader gravely declared that prevention of another war "can only be achieved by rearming now, in 1946, a good understanding on all points with Russia under the general authority of the United Nations."

While he said he does not believe that the Soviet Union desires war, Churchill attributed to the Russians a "desire for the fruits of wars and the indefinite expansion of their power and doctrines."

"From what I have seen of our Russian friends during the war, I am convinced that there is nothing they admire so much as strength, and there is nothing for which they have less respect than for military weakness," said the veteran statesman.

He cautioned against releasing the secret of the atomic bomb now.

Churchill, introduced by President Truman who accompanied him here from Washington, said he wanted to make clear he spoke "only for myself," and that he had no official mission.

Members of Churchill's party told reporters during the train trip westward, however, that Churchill had discussed his speech in advance with the Earl of Halifax, the retiring British ambassador. They added that it was unlikely the former premier would speak out on so important a subject if he thought it might prove an irritant to Britain. They said too that Mr. Truman was given an opportunity to look over the text last night.

Held in Bank Theft

PICTURED in Boston, Mass., is Martha Carol Aiken Spitaleri, 21, of Dublin, Ga., after she was arrested by FBI agents on a charge of having stolen $4,500 from a bank where she was formerly employed as a teller. When apprehended, she was on her way to meet her husband being mustered out of the Army at Ft. Devens. *(International)*

MEALTIME FOR A LIGHTWEIGHT

AN EYE DROPPER is used by Nurse Jean Porter to feed little Sandra de Lisle, 18-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph de Lisle, Wilmington, Mass., at the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, Mass. The baby, weighing 16 ounces at birth a month ago, is perfectly normal in every way except her lack of poundage. *(International Soundphoto)*

Vinson Opens Campaign To Have Loan Approved

Terms It Vital To World Peace; Trade War Seen

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—Treasury Secretary Fred Vinson today formally opened the administration's drive to win congressional approval of the projected $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain by terming it vital to world prosperity and peace.

The cabinet officer led off a string of witnesses scheduled to testify before the Senate Banking Committee during the next two weeks.

Vinson, in a 7,500 word statement, told the senators the loan proposed is a "sound investment in world peace and prosperity."

"Not only will the $3,750,000,000 be fully repaid, but American business will reap rich dividends through its access to world markets on a fair and equal basis," he said.

"Every section of this country, every sector of our economy, depends in part on world trade. The agreement will open the market of England and many other countries to our exporters.

"This means more export for our farmers and manufacturers, more jobs for our workers, more profits for business, and a higher income for all our people."

On the other hand, Vinson asserted that if Britain fails to get the loan she will be compelled to line up an economic bloc of nations accounting for half or more of the world's business. The United States would then be forced to form a counter-bloc and the result would be "economic warfare" which this country "probably would win" but only at extreme costs.

Clay Hints Occupation Of 10 Years

New Denazification Law Is Announced By Deputy Chief

Berlin, March 5.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy chief of the United States military government, announced today a sweeping new denazification law placing in German hands more responsibility for purging the nation and indicating a commitment for Americans to remain in Germany for at least ten years.

General Clay estimated that at least 1,000,000 and perhaps 4,000,000 of the 15,000,000 Germans in the American zone will be subject to punishment under the law, which was drawn up by the three German provisional ministry presidents in the zone and provides for trial of the cases by German courts.

Varying Degrees

The law specifies varying degrees of guilt for all Germans who aided Hitler, ranging from major offenders to minor cases classified as "followers." Major offenders are liable to as much as ten years in a labor camp, confiscation of property and loss of all rights for a minimum of ten years, including the right to own an auto.

General Clay said the American military government was determined to see the sentences were carried out. Asked if this meant the Americans definitely intended to saty in Germany, Clay said: "As far as the military government can commit the United States, yes."

Major offenders are defined as those who out of political motives committed crimes against victims or opponents of nazism, were responsible for outrages or gave major political, economic, propagandistic or other support to Nazi Germany.

Farm Jobs Open In N.C.

College Station, Raleigh, March 5.—Following a statement today by Col. A. L. Fletcher, state Unemployment Compensation director, that there are now "between 25,000 and 30,000" unemployed World War II Veterans in North Carolina, Fred S. Sloan, program leader of the State College Extension Service, declared that there are "many homes and jobs available on farms in all sections of the state."

Indicating that there has been an increasing tendency toward farm tenancy and share-cropping as opposed to day labor in recent years, Sloan said that established farmers throughout the state are anxious to make share contracts for this year's crops and in many instances are outfitted to furnish housing and implements to families seeking a start in the business of farming.

Veterans or others, with or without farming experience, who "would like a shot at farming" can get thorough information about prospects either for partnerships on established farms or independent operation from county agents, the program leader said.

Congressional Races Are Shaping-Up

BY LYNN NISBET,
Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, March 5.—Week-end development in several congressional districts have given more definite shape to prospective primary campaigns, although all these developments had been discounted by pervious predications they would happen.

Announcement by Monroe Redder of Hendersonville that he will seek nomination in the twelfth district, replacing Congressman Zebulon B. Weaver, had been expected for several days. It came Saturday. Also it had been known that Hamilton C. Jones of Charlotte was actually campaigning in the tenth district. His formal announcement also came in Sunday morning papers. At this time indications are he may not have opposition for the seat now held by Congressman Ervin of Morganton, recently elected to fill the unexpired term of his brother, Joe, who died on Christmas eve.

The fact that nothing happened in the eighth district where W. E. Horner of Sanford had announced for the seat being vacated by Congressman W. O. Burgin is taken as evidence that Horner's position is strong. Suggestions that C. B. Deane of Rockingham, twice runner up in the district, would have something to say over the week-end did not pan out.

As the situation stacked up Monday there are definite prospects of primary contests in the second, sixth and twelfth districts, probability in the eight hand tenth somewhat remote possibility in the seventh, and none in the rest of the districts.

In the second Archie Gay has announced against incumbent John Kerr; in the sixth Earl Rives is challenging incumbent Carl Durham; in the twelfth Monroe Redden is taking on incumbent Zebulon Weaver. In the seventh there is talk about Emmett Bellamy of Wilmington, W. S. Britt of Lumberton and P. A. Lee of Dunn challenging incumbent Bayard Clark but no announcements have been made.

Prospective candidates have until Saturday of next week, March 16, at six o'clock to file. It is expected that several would-be congressmen will scout the Democratic executive committee meeting Tuesday night before reaching final decision.