

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

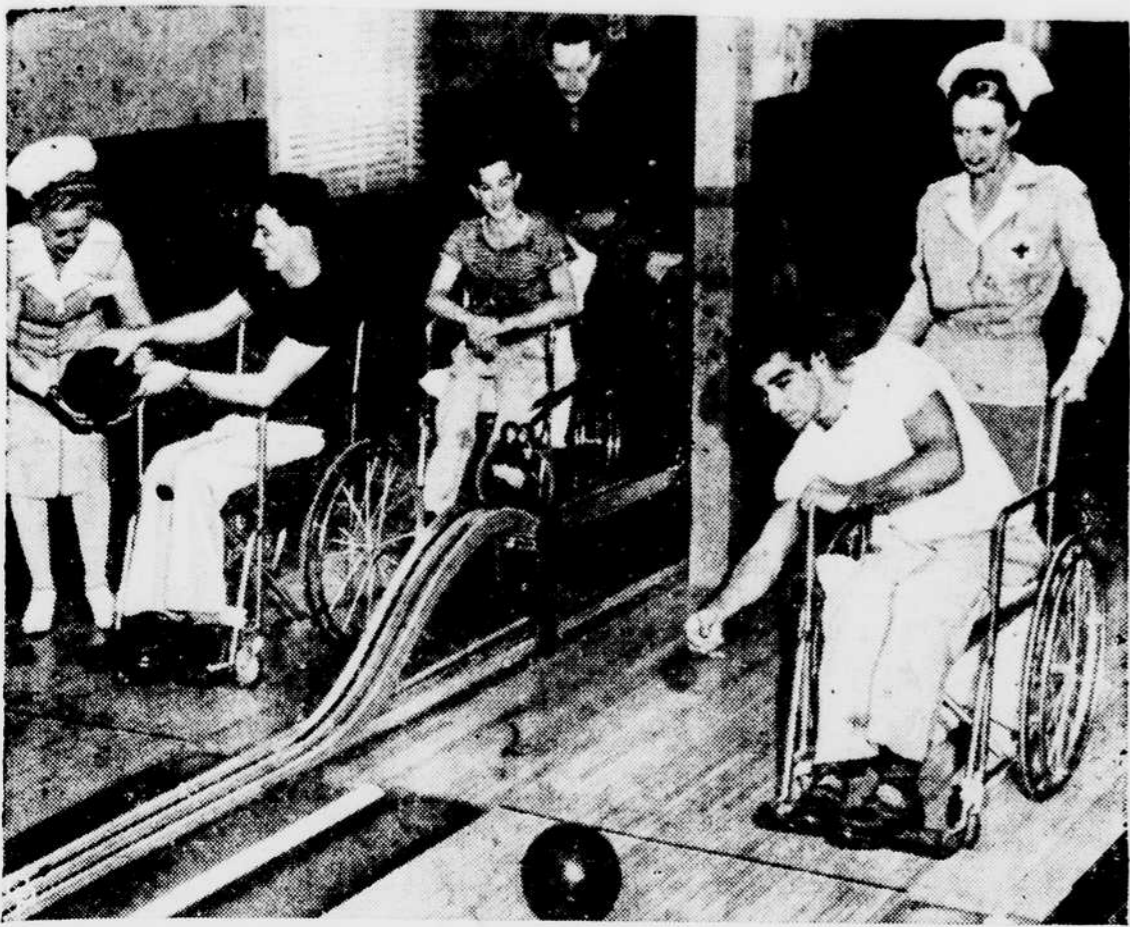
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HENDERSON, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 8, 1946

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WOUNDED VETS BOWL WHILE RECUPERATING



RED CROSS WORKERS help a group of wounded veterans enjoy their favorite form of recreation at a Los Angeles bowling alley. On the left, Red Cross worker Mrs. Lucille Carey hands the ball to Sgt. Paul Jackson. In center, Sgt. Robert Abajian waits his turn as Capt. L. J. Sheaffer stands behind him. At the right, Mrs. Marion Lee steadies the chair of Pvt. George Rodriguez as he sends a fast one rolling down the alley. (International)

Unity Asked By Churchill In New Talk

Virginia Assembly Told U. S.-Britain Must Stand Together

Richmond, Va., March 8.—(AP)—Winston Churchill again called upon the people of his home and the United States today to stand together "in defense of those causes we hold dear."

Here in the birthplace of a nation which rejected against England's rule, the war-time British premier told a joint session of the Virginia legislature that "above all, among the English speaking peoples, there must be the union of heart based upon conviction and common ideals. That," he asserted, "is what I offer. That is what I want."

Not once in his prepared address did he mention "the Russia or communism. Nor did he refer directly to the appeal in Fulton, Mo., only three days ago, for creation of a strong Anglo-American military alliance.

There is a Message.

Yet, indirectly, this was the theme of his address to Virginia's lawmakers.

"In these last years of my life," Churchill said, "there is a message of which I conceive myself to be a bearer. It is: That we should stand together."

"We should stand together in malice to none, in greed for nothing, but in defense of those causes which we hold dear not only for our own benefit, but because we believe they mean the honor and the happiness of long generations of men."

Then he declared—even as he told Congress in Britain's darkest hours during the war time year of 1941—that "We ought to walk together in majesty and peace."

Truman Silent On Churchill Speech

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—President Truman declined to express his views today on Winston Churchill's proposal for a virtual Anglo-American military alliance to preserve the peace.

The President told his news conference that the former British leader was indulging in the right of free speech when Churchill proposed joint use of British and American bases, combined training programs and extension of the U. S.-Canadian defense pact to the other British commonwealths.

Mr. Truman said Churchill was a guest in this country and that he himself had decided to go to Great Britain to make a speech, he would feel just as free to express his own personal views.

The President also told the news:—That the combined Anglo-American chiefs of staff will continue to function until the war emergency has been declared at an end. Whether it will continue to function afterwards is a matter that will be settled when the emergency is over.

No Big Three Meeting

2—He knows of no plan for another big three meeting, but if one is held it should be in the U. S.

3—That General George Marshall, special envoy to China, will return to the U. S. soon for consultations; the former chief of staff then will return to China.

4—That John Winant, ambassador to London, is back in this country to make a report. He couldn't say whether Winant will continue in the post until he has talked with him.

5—That he hopes to visit the UNO council meeting in New York late this month to welcome the delegates if he can arrange it.

The President laughingly dismissed a question as to whether James Byrnes, secretary of state, was considering retiring. He said he saw such a report in print while he was visiting Fulton, Mo., this week.

Pauley To Quit Fight? No, He Says

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—President Truman was credited by members of the Senate Naval Committee today with having stepped in to delay a move for withdrawal of Edw. Pauley's nomination as undersecretary of the navy.

Two senators said there had been an exchange of letters between the President and Pauley. They said this upset an agreement for the California oil man to quit tomorrow his fight for confirmation.

Pauley himself, however, told the committee he intended to stay in the fight, asserting, "No real man quits under fire—a honest man withdraws when he knows he is right."

Split Within Railroad Brotherhood Revealed

Fire Breaks Out On Large Liner In British Port

Southampton, Eng., March 8.—(AP)—Fire broke out on the Queen Elizabeth largest liner in the world this morning but firemen put the fire out a short time later.

The blaze started in the isolation hospital on the port side of the 85,000 ton vessel an official announcement by the Cunard Line said.

The announcement said the fire, the 13th ship ablaze in British ports within the last five weeks, was discovered by the line's own fire patrol but the cause had not been determined. The vessel arrived here from New York Wednesday.

Rank And File Group Formed To Oust Head

Cleveland, O., March 8.—(AP)—Announcement of the formation of a "rank and file" movement within the railroad brotherhoods coincided today with a statement by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen that appointment of a fact finding board by President Truman would deter the pending nationwide railroad strike long enough "to give the board the time allotted by law," 30 days.

Wellington Roe, a writer was under contract to the BRT until Whitney dismissed him last week with a statement that he had shown "disloyalty and insubordination." Announced at a press conference the formation of the National Rank and File Association. He said it would be composed of members of the larger railroad operating brotherhoods.

34 Delegates From Group.

Roe said 34 delegates from New York, Chicago, Seattle, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis representing "approximately 75,000" railroad workers mostly from the BRT and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, formed the association for "democratic and intelligent representation" of the workers.

Headquarters will be in New York. One of the aims of the group, Roe said, is to oust Whitney. The latter dismissed Roe because he collaborated on a magazine article discussing the Railway Labor Act, Whitney said, claiming the article contained "objectionable material."

Truman Names Board

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—President Truman named a three-man fact finding board today in the dispute threatening a nationwide railroad strike.

He appointed Judge Lief Erickson of the Montana supreme court, Frank M. Swacker, New York lawyer, and Gordon Watkins of the economics department of the University of California to inquire into the dispute of two railroad brotherhoods.

The naming of the board automatically under custom will defer for 30 to 60 days a progressive walk-out with the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and railroad trainmen had scheduled to start Monday.

Mr. Truman, announcing the appointment of the board at a news conference, took the occasion also to note that wage questions in the rubber and telephone industries had been settled, strictly on a collective bargaining basis and in a manner satisfactory to both sides.

Four Are Injured In Auto Collision North Of The City

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Roberson, of Mauldin, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Vander Schuyt, of Long Island City, N. Y., received slight injuries when their automobiles collided about two miles north of the city on U. S. Highway No. 1 about 11:30 o'clock this morning.

No information was received as to damage to the automobiles or the directions they were traveling. It was understood all of the injured persons were released shortly after receiving treatment at Maria Parham hospital.

Liquors, Industrial Stocks Make Gains

New York, March 8.—(AP)—Liquors and assorted industrials extended their advance by fractions to two or more points in today's stock market although many leaders continued to suffer from neglect.

In front, most of the time were National Distillers, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber and General Electric.

Youth Held For Slaying In Gastonia

Merchant Marine Sailor Questioned About Girl's Death

Gastonia, March 8.—(AP)—Police Chief J. C. Elliott announced today that Clement Whisman, 20-year-old merchant marine sailor, had admitted killing 17-year-old Inez McLeod, whose battered body was found in a churchyard here Wednesday.

Elliott's announcement was made as officers continued questioning the youth in the city jail. The parents of the sailor, who was home on leave, were present for the questioning.

Policeman J. T. Terry announced the partly clad body of the girl in a side yard of St. Mark's Episcopal church about 12:40 a. m. After an examination, City Physician Dr. M. Patrick said she had been killed some three hours earlier. Patrick said death was caused by strangulation, although the young woman had been beaten on the head and face.

No Provision In Jap Constitution For Abdication

Tokyo, March 8.—(AP)—There is no provision in Japan's new war-renouncing constitution for abdication of the emperor and this, Premier Shidehara said today, expressed the Japanese hope that the present emperor would remain.

996 Axis U-Boats Sunk During War

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—The final score of Axis submarines sunk during World War II put the figure at 996, of which 781 were Nazi underwater boats, 130 Japanese and 85 Italian.

Of the German U-boats sunk, British forces accounted for 523 and the United States 175. United States forces destroyed 115 and British 95 Japanese submarines. British units sank 68 Italian submarines and American forces four.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Showers and mild this afternoon followed by clearing and colder Saturday.

Senate Ponders Making Probe Into Causes Of Labor Strife

Crawford, Milland Receive 'Oscars' For Top Acting

Hollywood, March 8.—(AP)—Ray Milland lost a week end. And Joan Crawford lost the biggest evening of her life. But both won Oscars in the process.

They were the recipients last night of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' awards for the best performances of an actor and actress in 1945. The scene was Gramman's Chinese theatre, the audience, 2,000 high stiff shirts and low evening dresses, gazing Hollywood's elite.

But the real drama took place eight miles away, in a Brentwood bedroom where Miss Crawford, whose insuing aid to the forgotten and needy of filmdom has made her a solidly popular character in a make believe world, danced around a sick bed.

For her, an attack of flu has robbed her of the moment of glory which every actress dreams stopping up to receive her Oscar, for her portrayal of "Mildred Pease."

But friends headed by Director Mike Curtiz who accepted the award on her behalf at the theatre, decided that even a temperature of 102 shouldn't cost her all the thrill that goes with winning the highest honor Hollywood's thousands of workers—from "grips" to executive producers—can bestow. So they went to her rambling home and there, while Joan snuffed and cried behind her the statistics.

Ray Milland, Welsh-born, has been in Hollywood 13 years and his performance as the pitiful drunk of "The Lost Weekend" sparked that picture to one of the greatest sweeps since "It Happened One Night" hit the screen in 1934. For Paramount, "The Lost Weekend" was the selection as the best picture. For Billy Wilder, it won the directorial award and a share of the palm for the best written play with Charles Brackett.

Truman Says UNO Won't Be Allowed To Collapse

Fuquay Springs Business Block Swept By Blaze

Fuquay Springs, March 8.—(AP)—An early afternoon blaze, fanned by strong winds yesterday leveled virtually an entire city block of Fuquay Springs' business area, causing damage tentatively estimated at \$150,000.

The blaze, cause of which had not been determined, destroyed the main store and adjacent warehouse of the Proctor-Barbour company, a general supply concern. Mayor W. F. Rogers said the fire apparently started in the tractor repair department of the company.

Other business places destroyed or damaged included Wake's theatre, Barefoot barber shop, Mudge and Prince Insurance offices, the Bank of Fuquay building and the Plymouth-Dodge auto agency building, the latter two seriously damaged.

Some damage also was sustained by a new office building belonging to Dr. W. S. Cozart, and Holloman's grocery.

Mayor Rogers said the blaze got out of control quickly after it was first discovered at 2 p. m. Due to lack of water pressure, the local volunteer fire brigade called on nearby towns for help. Fire departments at Raleigh, Angier, Apex, Dunn and Lillington responded.

Considerable merchandise and fixtures from threatened stores and offices were moved to safety before the blaze consumed the structures, but little was saved from the Proctor-Barbour establishment. Mayor Rogers said. Valuable farm equipment, including several tractors, was lost, as were several thousand dollars worth of machine parts.

Rogers said he understood insurance was carried on a large portion of the property destroyed.

Lint Futures Show Only Slight Gain

New York, March 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower. Noon prices were 15 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower. March 26.97, May 26.81, July 26.82.

	Pv. Close	Open
March	26.84	26.95
May	26.55	26.55
July	26.89	26.85
October	26.65	26.65
December	26.60	26.54
March (1947)	26.59	26.52

The group will attempt to secure an adequate supply of prime tobacco stems, bris, fine irons and other commodities needed in the producing, harvesting, curing and marketing of the commodity.

Tobacco Growers To Seek Supplies

Wilson, March 8.—(AP)—Representatives of five North Carolina tobacco-producing counties today authorized a delegation to go to Washington in an effort to secure essential materials for the 1946 leaf crop.

State Sen. J. C. Eagles, who presided at the meeting, was authorized to name the committee.

The group will attempt to secure an adequate supply of prime tobacco stems, bris, fine irons and other commodities needed in the producing, harvesting, curing and marketing of the commodity.