

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HENDERSON, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 13, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

LONG GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE IS SETTLED TRUMAN WITHDRAWS PAULEY NOMINATION

Oil Man Is Praised By Mr. Truman

Says His Nominee Answered Prejudice With Many 'Facts'

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—President Truman today withdrew the nomination of Edwin Pauley, California oil man, to be undersecretary of the navy. The President acted on Pauley's request. He said Pauley's defense of his "good name" has been "valiant and conclusive."

In a letter, Mr. Truman told Pauley that he "met the challenge" of the nomination with "facts," and added:

"You answered prejudice with a complete and forthright resume of your career and with an amazing patience under continued misrepresentation."

Walsh Makes Announcement
The first announcement of the withdrawal came from Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee after a 30-minute closed session of the group.

At the same time, Walsh handed reporters a statement declaring the committee commends Pauley "for his patriotic action in requesting the President to withdraw his nomination."

The action wound up six weeks of dispute which began at one point in the explosive resignation of Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of Interior Ickes had criticized the nomination.

The White House made public an exchange of letters between the President and Pauley.

Full Confidence
After expressing his full confidence in Pauley, Mr. Truman wrote "I shall reluctantly withdraw your nomination."

"But I shall do so not without personal reflections," the President added. "Your honor, integrity, loyalty to duty, and capacity for public service have been established."

"All of these considerations fully justify the confidence which I reposed in you and which prompted me to call you to the service of the navy. So, you stand before your countrymen after a long and unvarnished attack with integrity unscathed, with ability unquestioned, with honor unsullied."

HIGH NAZI GENERAL DIES IN NUERNBERG

Nuernberg, March 13.—(AP)—Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, minister of war in the first Hitler cabinet, died of heart failure today at the 16th General Hospital where he was waiting to be called as a witness at the war criminal trials.

The officer, 67, a member of an aristocratic family, started one of the major sensations of Nazi Germany when on Jan. 12, 1938, he defied social conventions of the German military and took as his second wife a stenographer.

As a result of the storm which developed, he handed in his resignation as war minister and generalissimo of Germany's land, sea and air forces to Hitler, who assumed control of the armed forces himself.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by moderate to heavy rain Thursday beginning in south and west portions.

Military Wins Atomic Energy Control; Commerce Secretary Assails Decision

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The issue of national safety gave the armed forces the decision today in an important preliminary test on post-war control of atomic energy.

The decision was hit immediately by Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, who saw in it the possibility "of delivering us into the hands of military fascism in this nation."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), however, held that military regulation is necessary until "stabilized, international control is developed effectively to prohibit the use of

LOW-RENT PICKETS GET OWNER'S BOO



PICKETS ON THE LINE at Detroit, Mich., were protesting plans of a Michigan property owners' meeting to demand OPA permission for a rise in rents, when they got a resounding "Boooo" from the owner at the left. Pickets were members of the Veterans' Committee of American Youth for Democracy, defending the OPA low-rent policy. (International)

Russian Troops, In Full Battle Kits, Close On Capital Of Iran

Units Are Moving Near To Frontiers Of Turkey, Iraq

BY JOSEPH GOODWIN

Tehran, March 13.—(AP)—Russian combat troops in full battle kits were reported today to have closed within 20 miles of this capital and to be moving southwest across northern Iran close to the borders of Turkey and Iraq.

The reports caused Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to announce in Washington the dispatch of another note to Moscow demanding an explanation.

This correspondent flew over Karaj, 20 miles from Tehran, and counted 14 Sherman tanks, a score of other vehicles and saw half a dozen Red fighter planes at Kaevin to the north.

No Agreement Reached
Premier Qavam Es Saltan Eh, just returned from inconclusive negotiations in Moscow over the continued presence of Russian troops in Iran, declared that no agreements were reached.

Reports reaching this troubled capital told of Russian combat troops entering the towns of Minch, Maragheh and Miyandab close to the southern end of Lake Urmia near the Turkish and Iraq borders.

Russian troops were obligated by international agreement to have withdrawn by March 2. Instead, here were reports of large Red army reinforcements moving into Iran.

British Worried
A British Foreign Office spokesman in London said that government has received reports of "considerable" Russian troop movements toward Tehran and the Iraq frontier. The British expressed concern over the continued presence of Russian concentrations in Iran and said

the new troops' movements were noted as early as March 4.

(The British spokesman was quoted in London dispatches as saying the Russian troop movements has increased the gravity of a tense situation.)

Both Iraq and Iran are rich in oil. Iran is the world's fourth largest producer.

Leftist agitation has been evident in Iran and some political observers expressed belief that the Russian moves near the capital might be planned to create "anarchy and rebellion" in Tehran, as in one northern province.

Leftists Active
The leftists' Tudeh party has been especially active in Tehran the past week.

Russian interest in Turkey has been expressed in at least two cases. Russia has demanded that Turkey cede to Russia the Black Sea provinces of Kars and Ardahan.

The Russians also are reported to have demanded bases in the Dardanelles.

Premier Qavam said in an interview with foreign correspondents that no negotiations are now underway with Russia.

Volunteer Army Size Reported As 600,000 Men

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The army reported today it has raised in five months a volunteer force of 600,017—largest of its kind in the nation's history.

This force is the basis of a projected peace time regular army of 1,500,000—a goal set for July 1.

November was the peak month for enlistments with 133,000 men volunteering. Since, monthly totals have dropped gradually to 93,374 in February.

The armed forces have taken the position that post-war atomic energy control should be their responsibility because of the importance of atomic weapons to the nation's defense. But many scientists and others have argued for complete civilian control to advance research and allay international suspicion.

The decision in favor of the military was on a proposal to revise the bill sponsored by Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) which would entrust post-war atomic development to strictly civilian control. He cast the lone vote against the proposal.

Soft Coal Operators Puzzled

UMW Boss Fails To Ask Definite Hike; Less Hours Sought

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—John L. Lewis left for the coal industry to puzzle over today a wage demand which specified only the highest pay and shortest hours his 400,000 soft coal miners can get.

Firm, but far from his usual dramatic self, Lewis caught operators by surprise at the opening session of the soft coal wage conference at which the industry had expected to hear a concrete pay boost proposal.

Instead, Lewis laid down nine generalized demands, in which he said the United Mine Workers want a new peace-time contract adjusting a variety of problems, including "an increase of wages and reduction of daily and weekly working hours."

A UMW spokesman said the union's bargaining committee will meet industry negotiators with instructions to base the wage issue on shorter hours and job classification differentials—and bargain the best increase they can get.

Actual negotiations may not get under way until next week. Another session of the wage conference was planned late today but it was to be devoted to union arguments in support of the general demands.

Later in the week the operators will reply to Lewis and the session then may be recessed until Monday.

Byrnes, Truman Confer On U. S. Foreign Affairs

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—President Truman today called in Secretary of State Byrnes for a review of the foreign situation and the White House termed mostly inaccurate a number of British reports dealing with new United States moves in international affairs.

The specific points set down for the Truman-Byrnes conversation were not disclosed, but presumably they will include the Russian moves in Iran and Manchuria and the American protest against the Russian action.

FOLGER WON'T RUN IF OTHERS ENTER

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—With the deadline only four days away on filing for Democratic nomination for representative of the Fifth Congressional District of North Carolina, Rep. John H. Folger in a formal statement that he had been "advised that there are some others contemplating running" for the House and served notice that "if others file I should eliminate myself from the race."

Folger sent his filing fee and declaration of run to the State Elections Board last week. Folger refused flatly to make any comment other than the four-sentence written statement he released late this afternoon. The statement reads:

"Notwithstanding that on the 7th of March I filed as candidate in the coming Democratic primary for the nomination for Congress, I do not feel that I can enter into a contest for this nomination. As the time has approached I have felt, too, that if others file I should eliminate myself from the race. Circumstances have made it hard for me to decide, from the beginning, whether I should run again. I shall have no resentment toward any who may seek the office."

PLANNING EUROPEAN TRIP
Washington, March 13.—(AP)—A first group of 1,072 dependents of Army men in American occupation forces overseas will start to Europe in mid-April, the War Department announced today.

The first dependents to go to Japan and elsewhere in the western Pacific are expected to leave in May.

COTTON SEED REPORT
Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The census bureau reported today that cotton seed crushed in the seven months period August 1 to February 28 totaled 2,671,178 tons, compared with 3,132,771 tons in the same period a year ago.

READY FOR PEACE OR ANYTHING



PERFECTIONISTS might add a beard and ear-rings and maybe a big red handkerchief around his head, but the rest of us will take Cpl. Roy Disney of Baltimore just as he is. Armed to the teeth with souvenirs, he arrived at New York in a GI shipload from Antwerp. (International)

Goering On Stand Recalls His First Meet With Hitler

Ex-Reichsmarshal Reviews Career; Kesseling Heard

Nuernberg, March 13.—(AP)—Hermann Goering, dressed in an 18-decorated gray uniform with a red sash, strapped around his neck, began his fight today against war crimes charges by testifying soberly of a career started in the Reichswehr air squadron three decades ago.

While his white-haired attorney slowly questioned him, Goering mentioned the medals he had won and a wound sustained in fighting for the Kaiser's Reich.

The court was packed for the dramatic moment of the three-day trial, a half month's trial as the one-time Reichsmarshal took his place before the microphone.

Uses Low Voice
In a low, somber voice, Goering identified his father as a friend of the British empire builders, Cecil Rhodes and Joseph Chamberlain.

He said the first world war left him "opposed in every way" to the Weimer republic.

After travel abroad, Goering said, he returned to Germany and at an obscure political rally in November, 1922, he saw Adolf Hitler.

Hitler declined to speak at the rally, Goering recalled, but one day later he heard the future Fuehrer declaim on the treaty of Versailles and the need for Germany to regain her strength.

Appealed to Him
"This appealed to me from the depths of my soul," said the leading defendant among the 22 Nazis on trial before the international military tribunal. He joined the national socialist party and at the same time volunteered his services to Hitler.

Fuehrer Marshal General Albert Kesselring told the tribunal that he was a principal advocate of invading England in the summer of 1940 and that Germany's "defensive" air force was ready for that blow.

"You recommended to Goering that the invasion take place immediately after Dunkerque," Justice Robert Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor, asked.

"Yes, and I still represented that view later on," the witness, testifying to the defense of defendant Goering, asserted. "Yes, the invasion was only called off because there were not enough sea-going craft."

Kesselring said the British evacuation at Dunkerque "would have increased in catastrophe if bad weather had not kept our planes down for two days."

18.5 Cents Wage Boost Is Granted

Union Says Firm Promised To Meet 19.5 Cent Figure

Detroit, March 13.—(AP)—The General Motors strike was settled today.

Special Federal Mediator James Dewey announced at 2:45 p. m. EST the company and the union had reached an agreement for termination of the strike with respect to national issued subject to ratification.

The strike was settled on the basis of an 18 1/2 cents an hour wage increase (18.5 percent).

In addition, General Motors agreed to remove "inequities" in wage rates as sought by the CIO and Auto Workers.

The union, in its own announcement of the settlement, said the company promised "to meet the 19 1/2 cents increase."

Both the international union and the corporation, Dewey said, have agreed local unions and local managements to "press for speedy settlement of local issues."

Stock Market In Nose Dive

New York, March 13.—(AP)—Pessimistic forces took hold in the stock market today, and leaders dropped one to more than four points in the most active dealing this week.

On the slide were Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Goodyear, American Telephone, Kennicott, Montgomery Ward, J. L. Case, American Can, Southern Railway, Santa Fe, American Smelting, Air Reduction, General Electric, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Paramount Pictures, Electric Power and Light, and Douglas Aircraft.

House Committee Will Hear High Military Bosses

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The House Military Committee called two cabinet officers and the army's chief of staff today for more "plain talking on the world situation and on our military needs."

Members said that is the reason they summoned Secretary of State Byrnes, War Secretary Patterson and General Eisenhower in a secret session before voting on such matters as:

Universal military training legislation.

Extension of the draft law which expires May 15.

Stock piling of materials vitally needed in time of war.

Increases in pay of all army and navy personnel in an effort to spur enlistments.

Acheson Appeals For British Loan

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson testified today that rejection of the proposed British loan might lead to a wholly changed pattern of world trade.

Britain would be forced into deals which would cause resentment in America if she doesn't get the \$3,750,000,000 credit, Acheson told the Senate Banking Committee.

Four or five years, he said, "might see new apple orchards in Australia and Canada, the British taste in tobacco shifted to empire types and empire cotton growing improved and expanded."

Lint Prices Show Very Much Change

New York, March 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved 15 cents to 35 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices were 35 cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower. March 27-31, May 26-30, July 26-30.

Pv. Close Open
March 26.69 27.00
May 26.77 26.82
July 26.80 26.87
October 26.63 26.67
December 26.33 26.64
March (1947) 26.36 26.61