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Settlements **Brighten Up Labor Scene**

Early Return To Work Of 275,000 **Employes Is Due**

(By The Associated Press.)

The nation's labor front, clouded for months by disputes which slowed the reconversion program, was as mucht as spring morning today as settlement of two protonted and costis strikes in tal automotive and electrical in tastages in itrated a return to work of some 175,000 employes.

it agreements relating to wage inses-18 1-2 cents on hou

An early return to work of the 000 workers in the G. M. and plants would mean a sharp reduction in the ranks of the idle be-cause of labor disputes. From a near time high of more than 1,500,-000 in January, the idle, now approximately 750,000, would drop to

viain disputes which continued to keep idle thousan's included 150,played in fabricating plants not and by recent settlements betw plants, and about 50,000 independent CIO and AFL machinists a related workers in San Francisco.

hitch was indicated in getting G. M. and GE workers back to their jobs as quickly as possible and approval of the agreements by the ank and file of the two unions was the ending of the work stoppage,

uply curtailing the production of utemobile and of industrial and home electrical appliances, was hailed in Washington by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. He said he beheved the country is nearing a long period of comparative labor peace. He termed the G. M. agreement "the et significant we've had

More Countries Join World Bank

annah, March 14. — (AP) Three more nations—Nicaragua, El millions improverished by war. Salvador and Panama—signed their It is not a simple job.

articles of agreement, ambassadors history of the three nations swelled the strength of the well-organized Latin American bloc—which has voted with the U. S. on all major issues.
U. S. officials meanwhile disclosed. Winston Churchill remained silent which was a superior of the control of the contro

SOME HOME WORK FOR LADY ASTOR



VIRGINIA-BORN Lady Nancy Astor personally demonstrates that Forsyth Park in Savannah, Ga., where the International Monetary conferences are under way, could stand a little cleaning up. After criticizing the general cleanliness of the city. Lady Astor apologized in a Savannah (International Soundphoto) speech before the local Rotary Club.

Goering Declares Fliers Trained In Spanish War

UNRRA Will Have Final Meet Friday

Washington, March 14 .- (AP)-A desperate search for food and funds to replenish the world's lean larders air force. will bring delegates from 47 nations together tomorrow in Atlantic City UNRRA's fourth council meet-

situation gravely complicated by rience, chief attention will be focused upon returned. logical disputes—the task of helping

world bank and fund.

Approval of their admission, expected momentarily from the board of governors at the international monetary conference here, will bring to 37 the total of countries enrolled in the monetary fund and 36 in the in the monetary fund and 36 in the Administration-was born in the same setting as htis meeting, which By fixing their signatures to the will be last in the organization's

CHURCHILL SILENT.

PREPARE HUNTER FOR UNO MEETING

HUNTER COLLEGE in the Bronx, N. Y., is having a major operation in

preparation for its occupancy by the United Nations Organization's Security Council. Here a welder is making the sparks fly in the convention

tion room, formerly the college's main gymnasium. Note the layout in

the background where seats will fan out. The upper center balcony is

where the members of the press will sit.

(International)

Testifies Air Arm Reason For Swift Polish Conquest

Nuenberg, March 14. — (AP)—
Hermann Goering testified before the international military tribunal of the Moscow command. today that he asked Adolf Hitler to send help to Generalissimo Francisco Franco during the Spanish civil war to prevent the spread of communism and to try "our young border.

proper equipment and I saw to it kish-Iraq border. that the personnel got some expe-

He said Franco asked for aid,

bomber capable of flying to the Chungking, March 14.—(AP) erica entered the war."

war to start with. The chief op-ponent was Russia, but of course, tion of Manchuria. Mukden withdrawal meant evacua-gorical assurances" from Generalis-

be considered." would commit themselves, before leaving, to accept any candidate the United States proposes for presidency of the \$9,10,000,000 workt works have a New York dinaccepted full and complete responsibility for all anti-Jewish economic decrees which bore his signature,

Lewis Acts Like Sphinx

Washington, March 14.—(AP)— John L. Lewis played sphinx today but there was much conjecture he planned to soft pedal wage increase demands and concentrate on winning better working conditions for

his soft coal miners.
At the same time, the trend of the two day old national sold coal wage conference gave rise to nop among industry representatives that Lewis might cancel a strike April 1, despite the fact that he already has cleared the way for a general walkout.

The speculation over Lewis' wage position, left uncertain Tuesday when he proposed merely that wages be raised and hours be shortened, was touched off when United Mine Workers' spokesman devoted an entire day to explaining of the UMW's demand for a miners' health and welfare fund.

The fund was one of nine general demands which Lewis placed before the conference.

terday's meeting and they are not on today's program. Union officials indicated that no specific wage figures are to be discussed until actual bargaining begins behind closed

Red Column Heading For Turk Border Turk Border Turk Border Turk Border

Soviet Tank War Expert In Habriz, Sources Disclose

Tehran, March 14.-(AP)-A column of Russian troops which left Tabriz in Azerbaijan province was reported today to have swang westward in the direction of the Turkish border.

Marchal Ivan Bagramian, Rus-sian expert on tank warfare and campaigning in difficult terrain, has been in Tabriz two or three weeks, sources disclosed today. Bagramian made his reputation as commander of the Baltic front in the war with

The Russian column which left Tabriz at first was reported moving northward toward the Soviet border. At Marand, however, it turned westward toward the Tur-

Other Soviet forces were reported to have moved south near the Iraq

The Russian garrison at Tabriz, capital of the self proclaimed state of Azerbaijan, was reliably reported to have been doubled or trebled in the past few weeks

Reports Of Soviet Movements Received

Washington, Marci 14.—(AP)— The onned States Government is entinuing to receive reports of exensive Russian troop movements in bran., a State Department official said today.

releasing the contents of these reports at this time, but it can be stated in general that they show three Russian forces of strong but not massive size distributed about as

One column at Karaj, 23 miles from Tehran, the capital, where, American officials believe, a leftist coup may be planned by communist party leaders to install a pro-Soviet government under the sponsorship

The third column at Mianeh, south "At that time," said Goering of of the communications center of Mazi intervention in Spain, "I had Tabriz, and in a position to go either an opportunity to see if we had the toward Tehran or toward the Tur-

"Young men continually went and Reds From Goering, resuming direct testi-mony in his own behalf, boasted that China Head

United States and back, insisting Government experts said that the Iran treaty, moved across the border they do this work fast "in case Am- Russians who withdrew from Muk- into Iraq. den to Changchung began rolling He said that in planning the air on northward today - evidently force, "I had to ascertain who could headed for Siberia. It was the first be the potential opponent in the indication from any source that the Bevin declared the British Govern-

The luttwaffe was developing jet the remainder of the Red army's be respected.

Chinese central news agency. It said the battle followed an unsuccessful attack by Chinese Government positions by unidentified forces. Today's government dispatches also said Mukden's underground elements had placed themslyes at the service of national government officers.

The dispatches said the economic advisor to Soviets forces had called on the Chinese mayer of Mukden to discuss "future economic coop-About Wages eration" and the protection of Soviet property and trade in the big Manchurian city. eration" and the protection of Soviet

Spies First Snow



STRAIGHT from India, where she was born in the hot hill country at Mussooru, little 16-months-old La-von "Bunny" Woolever stares through a porthole of the freighter Manipur in Boston at the native land of her parents to view the first snow she's ever seen. She's the daughter of missionary workers from Ashtabula, O. (International)

The department is not officially Bevin Grows Worried By **Red Actions**

Says It Is Hard To Understand Red Policy In Iran

London, March 14. —(AP)—Forign Secretary Ernest Bevin declard today Britain "would regret" any settlement between Russian and ran which "appeared to be extracted from the Tears a government under duress while Soviet forces are till occuping the country.

Bevin told the House of Commons

the trouble area.

ian Government for the return of ceived from South Carolina. British troops.

British troops, evacuating Iran March 2 under the Anglo-Soviet-

Reviews Situation. Reviewing the Iran situation up to the date of the agreed withdrawal,

intention of taking aggressive action ern suburbs was reported by the against Iran's forces. It is very difficult for His Majesty's Government to understand the present policy of Russia in this matter and even more difficult, even to believe that their assurances are not going to be

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Friday. Scattered showers late tonigh, and

Claims Tehran **Pitting Powers** Against Russia

London, March 14 .- (AP) --The Moscow radio declared today thatt forces of "Iranian reactions hoped to seize Russian territory by pitting the Soviet Union against "other great pow-

cles by Russian Writer Alexees radio said the situation on the Se viet Union's southern border was such that it "demands great vigilonce on the part of the Soviet Gov conment toward the activity of fran-

The article, as broadcast, asserted that 'he Iranian ambitions were first revealed in March 1919, while he Iranian Government at the Paris peace conference laid claims to Rus-sian territory including the whole of Azerbaijan with Baku, Soviet Ar-

Help From Abroad.

"Thus the governing group was dreaming of the acquisition of Rus-sian territory, not without encouragement from abroad," the broadcast continued. "In fact, the government wants to make the Caspian Sea a Perisian one. Some of the originators of these aggressive plans even now have great influence on the direction of Iranian foreign policy. Of course these Iranian offi-cials are not so brainless as not to understand that by their own power they are in no position to fulfill such territorial claims against the Sovie Union. In view of this, their policy, they are trying to bring the Soviet Union up against other great powers and hope to reach their ends by these means."

'Blue Mold' HitsTobacco In Columbus

lumbus County Agent Charles Raper ton city schools for the presidency today reported the first toutbreak of the college. Bevin told the House of Commons that despite the continued presence of Russian troops in Iran, the British government had taken no decision to put British troops back in the trouble area.

I loday reported the linst toutbreak this year of blue mold, deadly scavenger of bright tobacco. Thus far, he said, the disease is confined to two farms in that county.

Infestations of blue mold had been were increased. Efforts to increase e trouble area.
"Nor," he added, "have His Ma-

To Hear Bevin's Russian Report

London, March 14.—(AP)—In-The dispatches said seven troop ains had left Chanchung and that leave integrals begins a left Chanchung and that England, France and Italy had to be considered."

The dispatches said seven troop be considered."

The luttraffe was dead with trains had left Chanchung and that the remainder of the Red army's be respected. "We were assured," the foreign sian troops in Iran, a detailed reminister added, "that there was no port today on latest Soviet moves.

Lint Prices Take Very Large Drop

Sentenced to Die



BROOKLYN PHARMACIST Benjamin Feldman, convicted of poisoning his pregnant wife, Harriet, is shown as he heard Brooklyn County Court Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz sentence him to die in the electric chair during the week starting April 21. Feldman's attorney said that he will seek a new trial at once for his client. (International)

Spikes New President Of E. C.T. C.

Burlington School Official Is Named By College Board

rustees of East Carolina Teachers College today selected Dr. L. E. Raleigh, March 14.—(AP)—Co- | Spikes, superintendent of Burling-

iesty's Government taken any step-to open negotiations with the Iran-

Spikes' name was the only one brought before the board. He is a native of Durham county, a graduate of East Durham High, Duke University and received his masters degrees from Duke, Columbia, and his Ph.D. degree from Peabody.

Yet Decided On Pauley Successor

Washington, March 14. —(AP)→ President Truman has not made up his mind who he will name for navy New York, March 14.—(AP)— undersecretary now that Edwin W. Pauley has witherawn, the White a bale lower.

Cotton futures opened 20 to 55 cents a bale lower.

Noon prices were unchanged to 56 cents a bale lower. March 27.05.
May 26.70, July 26.74.

Pv. Close Open March 27.15 26.95
May 26.71 26.69
May 26.72 26.69 October 26.71 26.62 26.55
December 26.58 26.52 House said today.

While there was plenty of guessing on Capitol Hill about prospective nominees, Press Secretary Charles Ross told reporters that "no name has been decided upon." He added that it was unlikely that Mr. Truman would be able to announce the nomination at a news conference late today.

Burley Tobacco Growers Plan Big Things

Daily Dispatch Bureau

Asheville, March 14.—More in line with predictions recently made by Lee Gravely than with curtailment of burley tobacco acreage, the burley growers of this section are planning for bigger things. Government acreage allotment of burley ly, top ranking official of the Amer- nancial capitals. Asheville is induitican Tobacco Association, prophesies ably the all-phase capital of some substantial increase in export demand for burley. Anyway, plans are ditional warehouses here to handle future crops. In this respect burley growers are following their eastern cousins in the bright leaf flue cured with Phil Hedrick tobacco specialist | lenger for the twelfth district seat, | the post of president protein of that | sulted about the matter but there is

who is checking over the burley sit-

20-odd mountain counties. Popular interest in politics is more evident city outside Raleigh.

with the department of agriculture, in Henderson and Transylvania. body.

That leaves the decision up to the | MARSHAL-A new name, and a nine other counties farther west. It highly potent one—has been injectis easy to find takers for bets on either candidate to win, with Red-CAPITALS—While the seat of den given very slight edge. In this district as elsewhere many leaders Encountered on the way up and Shelby as a recognized auxiliary are waiting until local county tick-capital. Charlotte and Winston- et sare completed before openly tak- is gaining ground that Col. Ben

has been cut ten percent, but Grave- | Salem regarded as economic and fi- ing sides in the congressional scrap. | Prince of Hendersonville is the man-A former state senator and chairman of the highway and public works commission, which he left to HODGES—Senator Brandon Hod- cuter the army, Col. Prince is exin the making for two or three ad- here than in any other Tar Heel ges of Euncombe is non-committal pected home in a few weeks from about the heutenant governorship in three years service in the Pacific 1948. He says he is running for the area. It is runnored this may be the state senate again and will let 1948 reason Senator Clyde Hoey has not take care of itself. His political as-appointed a successor to Marsal area. Nearly every bright belt mar- co men and bankers to discuss their sociates and close personal friends, Charles Price, whose term expired ket anticipates additional warehouse cwn problems, your reporter scout-space for next season. The govern-ed around a litter among the polit-declare that Hodges is even now Prince nomination point out that ne Wages were not discussed in yesrday's meeting and they are not will retard these expansion proWeaver is rated a sure bet for a big | will offer long odds that he will be | -ability, sobriety, dignity, long grams, but the ideas are there. Your majority in Buncombe, which pro- nominated. Meantime, they accept party service and recognition of milreporter is writing this from Ashe- bably will be offset by greater ma- it as practically settled he will re- itary service. So far as can be learnville because he thumbed a ride here | jorities for Monroe Redden, chal- turn to the 1947 senate and be given ed. Col. Prince has not been con-