Russo-U.S. Relations

Up For Senate Review

New Dispute Delays G. M. Production

Union Demands All Local Issues Be Smoothed Out Now

Detroit, March 29 .- (AP) --Hopes for speedy resumption of normal cutput of General Motors Corp.'s huge assembly lines were snagged tonay as a new company-union res hared up over local grievances.

G. M., its production facilities idle for the 120th day, stood pat on an ascentin it would not respen any one of its 96 struck plants until the CIC-I nited Auto Workers agree to open them all.

The UAW, which late Tuesday notified the company that its members had approved the national phases of the strike settlement, was quick to condemn G. M.'s stand.

The officers of the UAW-CIO had clear understanding with the corporation that the strike settlement overed only national issues and that upon ratification of the national strike agreement, certain locals might remain on strike because plant management had failed to set-tle local issues satisfactor."," declared the union.

BRITAIN TO DISBAND EXILE POLISH ARMY

London, March 20. —(AP)— The British Government said today it intended to disband as soon as practicable the exile Polish army, navy and air force, presently under Brit-

a command. The British Foreign Office issued tatement to all members of the Polish forces under British ommand, urging the approximately 200,-000 ment to return to Poland.

10 PER CENT HIKE IN RENTS SOUGHT

Washington, March 20. - (AP) -An increase of not more than 10 per cent in house rents to offset rises in operating costs was proposed to Congress today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Red Ability To War Now Questioned

Washington, March 20. — (AP) -Pussia's ability to wage a success ful war now was questioned today by a career United States army ofeer and military observer who said food shortages are major obstacles to further Red army campaigns.

Col. Conrad Lanca, retired, long time commentator for the semi-of-ficial Field Artillery Journal, reported in a survey of current conlitions in Europe and the Near East that Russia "faces a critical shortage" in labor and military supplies as well as food.

"In the late war, her impressive by great quantities of food, mate- Iraq border were fighting off attackrials and supplies furnished by the United States." Lasca wrote in the aerial support has been sent to pre-Journal. "This flow ceased upon termination of the war, and Russia is now on her own. She can not The officer said that the garrisons even produce enough food and sup- of Sardasht and Daneh in Kuristan plies for immediate needs, let alone and Faqqiv "have been under atthose that would be required for tack for a week, but are holding

By Bus to UNO



RUSSIAN DELEGATE to the UNO sessions in New York, Carl Jareker waits in a bus terminal after his arrival by road from Montreal. No one showed up to meet him and he sat with his luggage for an hour before leaving. He had flown from Moscow (International)

Higher Pay For Officers Being Asked

Colonel Says Brass Hasn't Had Raise In Last 38 Years

Washington, March 20.- (AP) oneress heard today that officers in the United States army or cavy, except second lieutenants and ensigns, had not had a raise in base

pay in the last 38 years. This testimory came from Col. Russell Akers, Jr., of the personnel division of the War Department general staff, who appeared before Senate Military sub-committee at he opening hearing on a bill to in-rease compensation for the armed

Failure to adjust pay scales since 908, Akers said, has resulted in lowering the living standards and there by the prestige of the offi-

"At this moment." he said, "many of our ablest officers — both regu-lar and reserve — are seriously considering the economic advanatges of

a civilian career."

Akers also held that compensation for the enlisted men must be attractive to get the type of voluntarized for the enlisted men must be attractive to get the type of voluntarized for the enlisted men must be attractive to get the type of voluntarized for the enlisted men must be attractive to get the type of voluntarized for the enlisted men must be attracted for the enlisted men must teers needed for the atomic age's complicated machine. It is necessary to compete with industry for him.

Iranian Forces,

Tehran, March 20. — (AP)—An Iranian general staff officer said tooffensive efforts were made possible day three Iranian garrisons near the

TWISTER LEFT A TRAFFIC TANGLE



ROOTS OF ONE TREE AND THE LIMBS OF ANOTHER are mixed up with a displaced taxi in this scene from Hattiesburg, Miss., after the passing of a tornado—one of several that swept Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. At least nine dead and 34 hurt were reported, and property damage was said to have been heavy in the three states. (International Soundphoto),

TwoCrashes

Take Lives Of 33 Men

C-47 And Big B-29 Crash In Mountains Of North California

San Francisco, Marc 20. -(AP)-Crashes of two big army planes in northern California mountains teday apparently took a death toll of 33 army and navy men, whose bodies ground crews labored in difficult terrain today recover.

Twenty-three bodies, some of them buried several feet in snow, had been found early today at the scene of a C-47 crash in the Sierra Nevadas, a mile from the ghost town of Hobart Mills and seven miles from Truckee, Calif. Three others listed on the flight from Stockton, Calif. bound for Ogden, Utah, were believed in the yet inaccessable flight cortrol compartment of the wreckage

A ground squad pushed toward the wreckage of a B-29 bember which crashed with seven crew members into the top of a 3,820-foot peak near Livermore, 30 miles southeast of San Francisco. The bomb-er came from Hickam Field, Hawaii Its radio reported engine trouble several hours before the plane crashed to earth 10 feet from the op of the peak.

Stock Market Is Narrow And Mixed

New York, March 20.— (AP) -Steels and a few selected industrial made some progress in today's stock narket but the trend as a whole was rrow and mixed.

Higher were U. S. Steel, Bethle-hem, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Glenn Martin and Standard Oil Lower were General Motors, United

Chiang Makes New Appeal For Unity

Chungking, March 20, - (AP) With the Communist delegations absent. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek pleaded for peace and unification of China at the opening today of the people's political council. Chiang also expressed the hope for friendly, domestic and interna-

Goering In Witness Box Governor Cherry

Nuernberg, March 20. - (AP) -Hermann Goering told the interna-tional military tribunal today he tion at Camp Le jeune. On Thurshad signed numerous anti-Jewish day, he will attend a reunion of the Tribesmen Fight decrees as president of the Reich- 115th machine gun battery at Wilstag god "I assume full responsibil- mington and plans to leave the next

day in his own defense, the former Chief Executives will be guests of Reichsmarshal declared that both Governor Millard Caldwell. Joseph Goebbels and Heinrich Himmler were more radical than himself on the Jewish question. He said Defendant Julius Streich-

er was violently anti-Jewish. But dismissed him as "not a member of the government and although he was a gauliter he had no influorce." showed the strain of hours of cross examination and there were fre- and elected trial by jury.

quent clashes between the two. Lord Justice Lawrence, presiding member of the tribunal, overruled Jacksos's effort to compel Goering to stop making what the prosecutor termed "propaganda" remarks from he witness box.

Jackson contorded Goering was being permitted "to take control of

Lint Prices Show Slight Increase

New York, March 20.--(AP)otton futures opened five to 25 ents a bale higher. Noon prices were 35 to 55 cent. bale higher. May 26.83, July 26.-

7, October 26.76.	Close	Ope
Tay	26.75	26.
uly	26.79	26.
October	26.66	26.
December	26.63	26.
farch (1947)	26.61	26.
lay (1947)	26.58	26.

00 FEARED DEAD IN BRAZIL WRECK

Rio De Janeiro, March 20 .- (AP Dispatches said today approxiately 200 persons were killed and 10 injured in a train wreck near racaiu, capital of the Brazilian pastal state Sergipe. A locomotive nd several cars of the train wer reported derailed.



TOUCHING UP a bit as she starts her modeling career in a Hollywood shop, Marjorie Ann Bong, 22, pretty widow of air ace Major Richard Bong, is considering screen tests and may accept an invitation to enter the movies. Her husband, decorated for downing forty Jap planes, was killed in a jet-plane test flight. (International Soundphoto)

Reds: Elect 'President' Of Country

Shvernik Succeeds Kalinin, Resigned; Stalin Is Re-name

Moscow, March 20.-)AP)-Nickdai Shvernik, 58, a leader of the trades union movement in Russia, became the chairman today of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, a post generally referred to as presient of the Soviet Union.

He succedes Kalinin, known to millions of peasants as "the grand old man of Soviet Union," who resigned because of failing eye-sight.

The Supreme Soviet, before adjourning its first post-war session, ilso reeleted Generalissimo Joseph Stalin chairman of Russia's council of ministers (premier). The vote was unanimous. Stalin also retained his title of generalissimo and re-mains head of the Soviet Union's armed forces and secretary general of the central committee of hte Com-

Faces Busy Week

Raleigh, March 20. — (AP)—A Korea, busy week is ahead for Governor

Cherry. On Tuesday he will be guest of day by plane for a southern gover-In the witness box for the sixth nor's meeting in Florida where the

CANADIAN SPY CASE TRIAL SET MARCH 28

Ottawa, March 20.—(AP)—Preliminary hearings of Canada's espionage case will open March 28. Both Goering and Justice Robert Magistrate Glenn Strike in Ottawa Jackson, chief U. S. prosc utor, police court today set the date when four of those to be tried appeared

Ace Widow a Model



with Russia in a Senate speech he has prepared. International Aspects.

Draft Extension

May Be Affected

Washington, March 29.—(AP)

-Russo - American relations came in for Senate action today.

with indications that members'

views on the life of the draft

The Foreign Relations Committee

called Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith to Capitol Hill to "size up"—as one

member put it—both the President's

choice for ambassador to Moscow

and the international situation as

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of

Florida promised, meanwhile, to

provide some additional light on the

subject of this country's dealings

the appointee knows it.

By Senate Move

And there were strong indications that the military committee planned to take international conditions into account before its acts on any ex-tension of selective service's May 15

Several senators are members of both the Foreign Relations and military groups.

The latter committee arranged

tentatively to hear Secretary of State Byrnes, Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal behind closed doors tomorrow

Aims Of Russia In Korea Stated

Seoul, Korea, March 20 .- (AP)-Russia bluntly stated her aims in Korea at the opening of the joint American-Russian commission today and charged "there is serious resistance" to Korean democracy "by reactionary and anti - democratic

Col.-Gen. Terenty Shtykov, Russian occupation commander in north Korea, replied to the welcoming address of Lt. Gen. John Hodge, American commander in southern Korea

"The Soviet Union has a keen interest in Korea being a true and democratic and independent country. friendly to the Soviet Union, so that in the future it will not become : base for an attack on the Soviet He said his nation championed

self-determination and free existence" but serious difficulties obstructed a realization of democracy in Korea. This he laid to "furious resistance of reactionary and antidemocratic groups and certain elethe work of creating and firmly establishing a democratic system in

Child Delinquency Parley Is Planned

Washington, March 20 .- (AP)-Attorney General Tom Clark said today he plans to call a national conference in an effort to curb juvenile delinquency.

Clark's comment followed an FBI report showing an increase in crime in all but two States last year, with youths under 21 accounting for more than one-fifth of all arrests. The over all increase was the greatest in 15

The objective of the conference, he said, will be to plan a program of inter-governmental and community collaboration to deal with the growing tide of juvenile delinquency.

BETWEEN BIRTH AND DEATH AT SEA





turely, was staged aboard the "bride ship" Queen Mary before the liner docked in New York. Although oxygen had been flown out to the boat, Leigh Travis Smith died, even as a hastily built incubator was being used. Above Maj. Leigh Wright a Chaplain, is shown at the christening and below is Mrs. Pauline Smith, the mother, whose husband, Sgt. Russell Smith, Coventry, Ky., was waiting to greet her. (International)

Lewis Exerting Pressure For UMW Welfare Fund

Hoess Confesses Killing 2,000,000 At Horror Camp

Rudolph Hoess, 46-year-old comman- | April 1 soft coal strike. dant of the camp, who was arrested on March 8.

on a farm, signed the confession on March 16, British officials declared. They quoted Hoess statement as saying:
"I personally arranged, on orders

received from Himmler in May, 1941, the gassing of 2,000,000 persons between June and July 1941 and the end of 1943, during which I was commandant at Osweicim."

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain over east portion this afternoon, followed by cloudy tonight. Rather cool. Thursday

Avert Big Strike Of 400,000 Miners

Part Of Price To

Washington, March 20,-(AP)-Berlin, March 20. — (AP) — The gassing of 2,000,000 Jews and other persons at the Oswiccim norror camp has been admitted in a signed state.

John L. Lewis exerted undiminished pressure today for a miners' health and welfare fund as part of the price of a new contract that will avert an ment given to British authorities by of a new contract that will avert an

The issues of wages and hours were put aside temporarily as union Hoess, who was found hiding out and industry representatives met for have in mind.

Not Wage Issue.

However, an operator's spokesman made it clear that the first bargaining session yesterday, following a week of public "town hall" debates, did not stress Lewis' general demand for higher wages and shorter hours for his United Mine

Rather, the 14-man negotiating committee went into details of the UMW proposal for establishment of a special fund for improving the medical and hospitalization care of the 400,000 soft coal miners, but reached no decisions.

Lewis will terminate his present contract with the mine operators at midnight March 31, and he told them that "peace or war" depended on whether they meet his demands for the health and welfare fund.

Crop Estimates To Be Revealed.

Washington, March 20 .- (AP)-The nation learns today whether its farmers think they will be able to meet the record crop acreage goals needed to help ease critical worldwide food shortages.

The Agriculture Department scheduled for release late today a report of the total acreage farmers plan to plant this year.

Secretary Of UNO And Truman Confer

Washington, March 20.-(AP)-Trygve Lye, secretary general of the United Nations, conferred for 15 minutes today with President Tru-

Lye declined to discuss the conference in which Secretary of State James Byrns participated. Lye earlier had called upon Byrnes at the State Department.

Unnamed N·C. Mountain Second Highest

BY BILL SHARPE.

comes to their attention, North Carolinians still are blandly ignoring the second highest mountain in eastern America. Until a few years ago, it was believed-and recorded

There was a dramatic reason why competitors. Dr. Elisha Mitchell and evels across the state from an esis mountain, fell down a cliff into by Big Tom Wilson, and Clingman nagnanimously withdrew his claim.

ater surveys substantiated Mitchell. till given that vague name, but few glens and coves.

natives can point it out to you.

All of which might have some- sharply as it comes into North Car-Smekies was second in height to ed to arouse much local interest.

were highest, and the rivals ran they are old mountains—the oldest pool, where his body was found before the Rockies ever started cording to geologists. The circum- tain wall of the East. stance of their formation and decay But more scientific surveys show have created many interesting con- named. Black balsam and spruce hat one of Mitchell's neighbors- ditions for the botanist, the biologist pine climb their sides, and when he south tork of Black Brothers is and geologist. Not the least myster- color brightens the spring of other i.663 feet high. Nobody had ever ious is the presence of numerous hills and inflames the autumn, they aid any attention to this loftly. "balds" which are peculiar to this remain black and forbidding in their onely and obscure peak, and to this state. Rare and ancient plants still evergreen cloak. Difficult of access, ay it is but rarely identified. It is struggle to survive in the ancient they are for the most part wrapped

The Appalachian system divides Raleigh, March 20.—In spite of the reputation for giving picturesque names to almost anything which giant of the New England mountains Smoky Range. Eastward it is the (6.288 feet), was called the highest Blue Ridge. But the two stems throw peak in the east. The U. S. Geolog- off shoots, and curiously enough, the ical survey now shows there are 13 most formidable mass is in one of mountains in North Carolina higher, these off-shoots of the main Blue and in such a mass that a few feet Ridge range. In the Black Mounthat Clingman's Dome in the Great difference in height is not calculation range are nine of the peaks which top Mt. Washington, and they Few persons realize what an up- give Yancey county in North Carlordly Mt. Mitchell — 6,634 against thrust of earth there is in this climax to the Appalachian system. In North Carolina are 40 summits above In addition to Mt. Mitchell, the range he two heights were linked as close 6,000 feet high, and 73 which are offers the south ridge of Black over a mile above sea level. Once Brothers, north ridge of Black General Thomas L. Clingman each they were much higher, perhaps Brothers (6,593); Balsam Cone 6,contended the peaks they explored rivaling the Rockies or the Alps. But 618, Clingman's Peak 6,584 (not to be confused with Clingman's Dome mountains in America which have in the Smokies); Cattail Peak 6,ablished altitude to support their not been touched by glacier erosion. 582; Potato Hill, 6460; Potato Knok laims. Mitchell, lost one night on The Appalachians were above the 6,392; and Mt. Celo 6,342. This range timber line and already declining jutting eastward from the Blue before the Rockies ever started Ridge is only about 20 miles in pushing thir way heavenward, ac- length and is the crowning moun-

The Black Mountains are aptly in clouds and solitude.