

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

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## HANG HUNGARY'S QUISLING AND HIS AIDES



HUNGARIAN LEADERS WHO BETRAYED their countrymen and worked for the Nazis during World War II are shown after they had paid the price for their infamy in Budapest, Hungary. Pictured hanging on the gibbets after their execution are former Major Ferenc Szalasi, Hungary's Nazi puppet premier and three of his ministers, Gabriel Vajtas, Karoly Beregelyi and Joseph Gera—convicted as traitors. (International)

## Nazis Didn't Want Nips To Attack U. S. Schwollenbach And UMW Boss Confer On Strike

Nuernberg, March 30.—(AP)—Joseph Von Ribbentrop denied before the international military tribunal today that Germany had advanced information on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and declared: "It was something we never wanted."

He testified that the primary aim of the tri-partite pact signed by Germany, Italy and Japan was "above all to keep the United States out of war and thereby isolate England."

"We tried repeatedly to get Japan to attack the British empire at Hong Kong and Singapore and to attack Russia," the former German foreign minister said. "But Japan did neither of these things, but a third thing—one we had never considered or wanted."

"Again and again," he continued, "I tried by diplomatic means to keep America out. We always considered the tri-partite pact a defensive one, with the primary aim of keeping the United States non-belligerent."

## Far East Advisory Group Discusses Jap Election Date

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Despite opposition from Russia and New Zealand, the Far Eastern Commission today urged General Douglas MacArthur's decision to permit the Japanese to hold national elections on April 10.

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Members of the Far Eastern Commission met in closed session today to examine Gen. Douglas MacArthur's argument for holding Japanese national elections April 10.

Some delegates to the 11-nation policy-making commission have registered opposition to Japanese elections at this time but how far they would get under existing rules was speculative.

The Japanese cabinet fixed the election date with MacArthur's approval. Presumably the supreme commander had the backing of the U. S. government in the matter.

## WHEAT IS NEEDED FOR VIENNA BREAD

Vienna, March 30.—(AP)—The Austrian Government and UNRRA, which will take over responsibility for feeding Austria Monday, have been forced to appeal to United States military authorities for more wheat for Vienna's next week bread supply, an official government source said today.

## Wage Increases For Two Mills Here Are Approved

Atlanta, March 29.—(AP)—Approval of wage increases for approximately 20,000 textile workers of 22 companies in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, was announced today by the fourth regional wage stabilization board.

Chairman Henry Meyer said the increases, in most cases, raised the former minimum rate of 55 cents an hour as high as 65 cents. Varying increases up to 10 cents an hour above the 65 cent rate were also approved.

In the following cases, the board approved increases in the minimum

## Sweater Girl '46



CHOSEN as the 1946 sweater girl of motion pictures, lovely screen star Janis Carter poses in a New York hotel for cameramen shortly after receiving her new title. Oh! the sweater, it's a pullover model with a crew neckline in zephyr wool and we might add, it looks exceedingly well on Janis. (International)

## Greece Will Vote Sunday

Athens, March 30.—(AP)—Greek leftists intensified today their campaign for a boycott of tomorrow's elections in protest against what they described as a "royalist coup" to return King George II to the throne.

Simultaneously, the royalists stepped up their campaign by holding election-day parades and demonstration meetings. Thousands of pictures of the king, captioned "he's coming back," were distributed throughout Greece.

Police took cautions to forestall any disturbances on election day. British troops stood by to maintain order.

Lord speakers cleared and Athens buildings were covered with posters as candidates for four tickets—running for 354 seats in the Greek parliament—made their last appeal to the voters.

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## Operators Marking Time At Sessions; Deadline Is Sunday

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwollenbach conferred today with John L. Lewis, seeking to avert a paralyzing walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners Sunday night at midnight.

Schwollenbach and Assistant Secretary John Gibson consulted with the mine union chief in his hotel suite while operators marked time in negotiations over the expiring contracts which appeared hopelessly deadlocked.

It was indicated the Secretary would confer with operators later. The secretary declined to say whether he has prepared a suggested compromise on Lewis' mine contract demands.

Lewis' principal request this year is for creation of a health and welfare fund.

The scheduled work halt would not be felt until Tuesday because Monday is a traditional holiday in the mines.

Lewis' UMW Journal, published today, said "there is no hope or likelihood the operators would agree to any part" of the union's demands before the Sunday midnight deadline. A similar view that no agreement was in sight was taken by the National Coal Association, soft coal trade organization, in a statement yesterday.

## Army Gripe Board To Hear Gen. Ike, Air Force Chief

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is going to get his chance to discuss the state of affairs in the army.

Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who heads a six man board studying officer-enlisted man relationships, said today the board will go to the chief of staff's office Monday.

While they're at the Pentagon, the board members will see Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the army air forces, for his views.

"We've heard from some of the army's chief critics," said Doolittle, after listening to testimony from ex-GIs. "Now we'll see what General Eisenhower and Spaatz have to say. We're trying to be fair and hear all sides."

## Auto Union Will End Parley Today

Atlantic City, March 30.—(AP)—The convention of the CIO United Auto Workers—one of the stormiest in labor history—went into its final session today with the union's stand on the international situation and on wages and prices left for last minute consideration.

Walter Reuther, new president, told a reporter he has not forsaken "ability to pay" as an argument for seeking future wage increases. He added it was only one argument and would not apply to every company.

The delegates elected their 18 regional directors who also serve on the union's all powerful, 22-member executive board.

## INCOME COLLECTIONS REACH \$32,709,816

Raleigh, March 30.—(AP)—The state revenue department reported today that current income tax collections reached \$32,709,816 through Wee'nesday, only \$2,562 short of the total collected for the same period last year.

## Experiment Planned By Republicans

### 3-Cornered Race For Chairmanship Of GOP Develops

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—A brisk three-cornered race for the GOP national chairmanship plus a new political experiment by Harold E. Stassen provided an advance build up today for next week's meeting of the Republican National Committee.

As committee members began assembling here for Monday's sessions, Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee and Clarence Brown of Ohio and former senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut appeared the top contenders for the post to be vacated by Herbert Brownell, Jr.

Supporters claimed Reece has mustered strong support, but there were indications that Danaher and Brown are very much in the running. Some said a dark horse might be chosen if a row develops.

**Potential Contender.**  
The Stassen experiment had no connection with the committee meeting, but party stalwarts gave it more than passing attention because the former Minnesota governor is regarded as a potential contender for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948.

The experiment takes the form of a new national organization designed to develop suggestions for party policy from young Republicans through open forum discussions. Stassen, who will be head of its advisory committee, announced the launching of the new organization last night.

### SEVEN STATES KEY TO G. O. P. VICTORY.

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—G. O. P. Chairman Herbert Brownell today predicted congressional elections in seven key states would give the Republican party control of the House.

Brownell, whose resignation becomes effective at Monday's meeting of the Republican national committee listed the states at a news conference as California, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut.

He conceded, however, that it would be tougher to win control of the Senate. The G. O. P., he said, a turn over of 27 seats in the House and nine in the Senate.

## Speculations Lead The Stock Market

New York, March 30.—(AP)—Rubbers, utilities and amusements, continuing to reflect optimistic earnings prospects, led the stock market on another selective advance today, although selling opposition was noted in various groups.

Ahead most of the time were U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, RKO, and International Harvester.

Motors were listless throughout. Occasional losers included Chrysler, Sears Roebuck and DuPont.

Transfers for the two hours ran to around 600,000 shares.

## Lint Prices Lose Up To \$1.35 Bale

New York, March 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 cents a bale higher to 45 lower.

	Open	Close
May	27.31	27.56
July	27.70	27.55
October	27.64	27.52
December	27.60	27.51
May (1947)	27.62	27.54
May (1947)	27.64	27.59

Middling spot: 28.10 off 30.

## TOP SPEED INTERPRETERS FOR U. N.



READY WITH THEIR INTERPRETATIONS an instant after speakers at the UN sessions in New York have finished talking, these four men are considered tops in linguistic speed. Whether the language spoken be Spanish, English, French or Russian they can retranslate in split-second fashion. Left to right they are: Nicholas Tolsteko, Russian interpreter; Daniel Hogg, English; Georges Thorgevsky, French; and Jean Herbert, chief of the French interpreters. (International)

## Russians Do Not Like Intervention By U. S.

### Replies From Two Nations May Clear Spat In Council

Moscow, March 30.—(AP)—Russian observers said today they felt that the United States and Britain were violating the principle of "equality among nations" in pressing the Soviet-Iranian case before the United Nations security council.

Private conversations showed that Russians also were of the opinion the security council at London gave Russia and Iran a directive to settle the question bi-laterally and that this was being done, but by presenting the case again to the council, the U. S. and Britain were trying to take advantage of a legal technicality.

### REPLIES MAY TAKE CASE FROM COUNCIL.

New York, March 30.—(AP)—The possibility arose today that replies of Premier Stalin and Premier Ahmed Qavam to security council inquiries about the situation in Iran might obviate further United Nations action in the Russian-Iranian dispute.

The council yesterday adopted the direct method of asking Stalin and Qavam for reports on the status of negotiations between their countries and for information whether Russia is exacting concessions for pulling Red army troops out of oil rich Iran. During the discussions, Secretary of State James Byrnes suggested that the answers—if and when they come—might show that the two nations needed no further assistance in settling their disputes.

Messages to Stalin and Qavam—fixing 11 a. m. (EST) Wednesday, April 3 as the deadline for receipt of the replies in New York—were sent by the council secretary to Ambassadors Andrei Gromyko of Russia and Hassan Ali of Iran, for relay to their home governments.

## Truman Off For Cruise

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—In balmy, spring-like weather, President Truman cruised down the Potomac river today, but he took official cares along with him.

The President was accompanied by a group of senators with whom he was planning to discuss the status of the administration's legislative program before the presidential yacht returned to Washington late today.

White House Press Secretary Charles Ross, listed Mr. Truman's guests as Senate Majority Leader Barkley (KY) and Senator O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, Murdock (D) of Utah, Tamm (D) of Delaware, and Hill (D) of Alabama. Ross said George Allen, new RFC director, also was in the party.

## HOUSING IS TOUGH ALL OVER



NINE NEW MASCOTS at Engine Company 65 in Philadelphia find temporary quarters in a firetrailer's boots. If you can't find nine in the photo, one of the pups is hidden in the toe. The litter was born to "Smoky", the three-year-old mascot of Company 65. (International)

## Conciliator Seeking To Avert Va. Strike

### State Adjutant's Office Carries Out Gov. Tuck's Orders

Richmond, March 30.—(AP)—Officials of the Virginia Electric and Power Company decided at a meeting here today they would agree to arbitration in an effort to prevent a walk-out April 1 of the electrical company's 1,600 workers.

### Farm Price Plan Put In Pay Measure

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—The administration started today to order a severe Senate set-back that threatened to doom President Truman's minimum wage legislation.

The showdown came on a proposal to incorporate in the bill provisions that would boost farm prices, and the proposal won 42 to 31 yesterday despite Mr. Truman's advance warning that he would veto the measure in that form.

The Senate's week-end recess gave puzzled presidential aides a chance to take inventory and consider recasting plans in the face of a politically important defeat.

The farm-price boost amendment won approval after less than an hour of debate. The roll call vote found 24 Democrats and 19 Republicans shouting "yes" 21 Democrats, 9 Republicans, the lone Progressive, La Follette of Wisconsin, answering the "no" asked by the president.

### Small Pox Cases Sweep Northwest; Vaccine Runs Low

Seattle, March 30.—(AP)—Supplies of vaccine ran low in Pacific northwest cities today as Seattle fought to curb an outbreak of small pox that has taken five victims, and her neighbor cities sought to bar their doors to the disease by large scale vaccination programs.

### Army In Southeast Acts To Conserve Flour And Cereals

Atlanta, Ga., March 30.—The Army in the seven southeastern states is rolling up a tremendous saving in flour, breakfast cereals, bread, canned vegetables and leading fresh vegetables in the nationwide food conservation program authorized by President Harry S. Truman.

Two methods are being used effectively, says Colonel Matthew H. Jones, Quartermaster, Fourth Service Command. They are: 1—exercising greater care in the issue of critical food items to each mess on every Army post, amounting to reductions; 2—rigid inspection in the preparation and serving of food, the use of leftovers and issuing rations for only the number of men who actually eat at any mess on a given day.

A reduction in the issue of a few leading food items in the conservation move works out like this on a post serving 50,000 men. Whole wheat cereal, 1,000 pounds saved daily; potatoes, 5,000 pounds saved daily; cabbage, 1,000 pounds saved daily; canned tomatoes, 500 No. 10 cans saved daily; stringbeans, 500 No. 10 cans saved daily; flour, 1,500 pounds saved daily; bread, 4,500 pounds saved daily.

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### Car Dealers Take New Profit Slash

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Dealers took sharp issue with OPA today as auto industry wage increases boosted retail prices \$1 to \$51 for new cars built by Chrysler, Ford, Hudson and Nash.

To prevent a bigger increase, OPA ordered dealers' profit margin trimmed another two percentage points. They took a cut of 2 1-2 points last November.

Lee W. Moran, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association termed the new cut "a cockeyed idea," and said his organization will continue to press its campaign to have Congress outlaw the cost absorption principle.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Mostly cloudy and mild tonight, partly cloudy Sunday.