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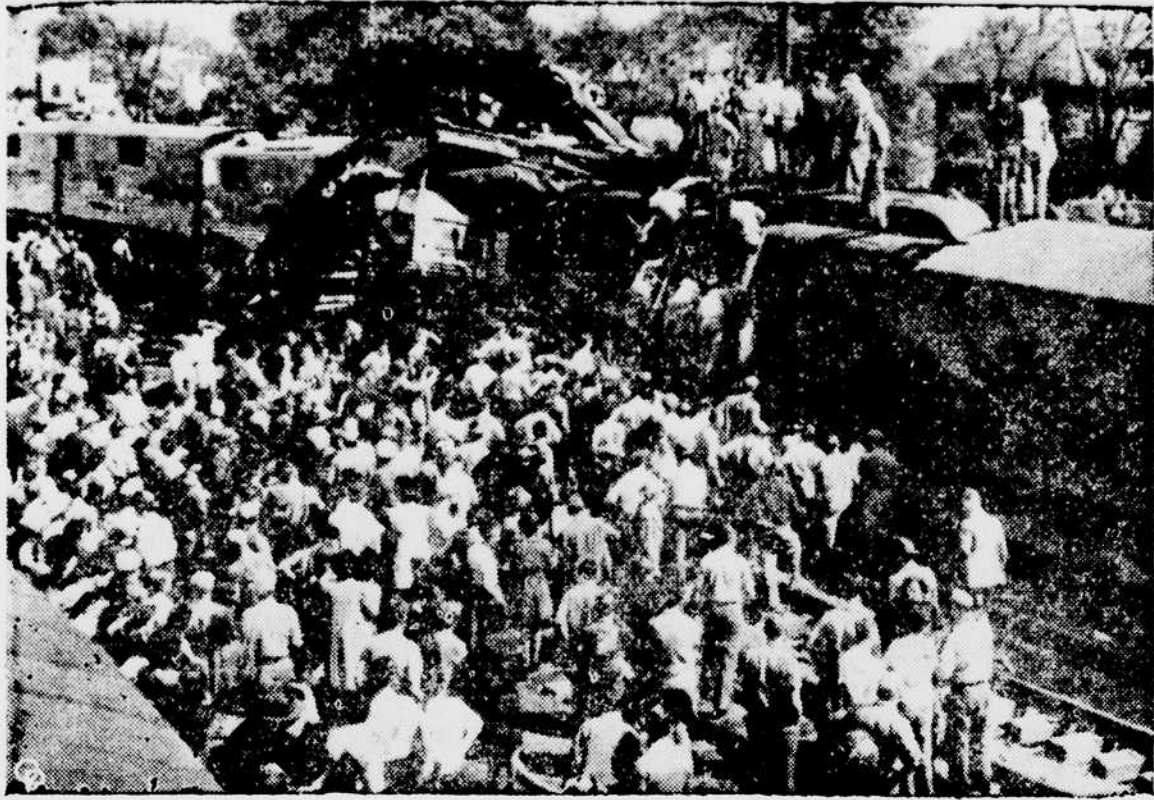
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## Crowds Watch Rescue Attempts in Illinois Crash



A large crowd views the wreckage as rescue workers seek victims of the collision of two Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad trains at Naperville, Ill. Early reports said 44 persons died in the crash and 150 were injured. (International Soundphoto.)

## Vatican Deplores Conditions In Russian Zone Of Germany

### Lewis Might Order Hard Coal Strike

#### Union Boss Given Power To Call Out Anthracite Diggers

Hazleton, Pa., April 27.—(AP)—John L. Lewis departed for Washington today armed with what amounted to blank checks to sound a strike call, if necessary, to pursue demand for higher pay, less working hours and, principally, creation of a health and welfare fund for Pennsylvania's 75,000 hard coal miners.

Authorizing filing of a 30 day strike notice April 30, the 450 delegates to the tri-district senate convention at the close of a three day session listed eight contract proposals but refrained, at Lewis' best, from specifying exact terms.

Hard coal demands patterned after those of 400,000 soft coal strikers were highlighted by the hotly-controversial health and welfare issues, as Lewis told the cheering delegates from districts 1, 7 and 9.

#### Puts Welfare Urmost

"I have no expectations of affixing my name to any contract offering for anthracite or bituminous coal mines that does not provide for the health, welfare and safety for each of the men."

The AFL United Mine Workers' hard coal agreement expires May 31.

Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy signed letters yesterday notifying Secretary of Labor Schwelb of the miners' intentions to leave their jobs. Negotiations with the miners, meanwhile, will start May 10, probably at New York.

#### Claims 50 Persons Die Each Week In Camps In Section

London, April 27.—(AP)—The Vatican radio, citing a report of an unidentified eye-witness, charges today that 50 Germans are perishing each week in camps in the Russian occupation zone of eastern Germany and widespread conditions of disease, plunder, starvation and rape.

"The German press is not allowed to mention the extent of the suffering," declared the broadcast, received today in London.

"Only the church has the power to raise voice before the world."

Many priests who have shared their bread with the refugees are too weak to celebrate a service. Added to the great physical suffering is the great spiritual anguish. "There is no food, no blankets, no medicine, no nothing."

"In camps built to accommodate 2,000 to 4,000, some 50 people die each week."

The broadcast said children in the area were suffering and that cries for help were going up from "girls and women who are being brutally raped and whose bodily and spiritual health is completely shaken so that they are unable to give birth to a healthy child. There are no doctors to cope with venereal diseases and if there were they there are no medicines," the radio said.

### PRESBYTERIAN WILL HEAR REP. CLARK

Maxima, April 27.—Commencement plans at Presbyterian Junior College have been announced. Rev. J. F. Herrin, who has just returned from overseas service as a chaplain in the U. S. Army will deliver the commencement sermon and will speak briefly at a memorial service to be held at 4 p. m. on commencement Sunday afternoon, May 26th. Congressman Bayard Clark will deliver the graduation address on Wednesday morning, May 29th.

### GI BRIDE FALLS FOR HUSBAND



IMPATIENT Mrs. Joseph Cianciotto was so anxious to see her ex-GI husband that she made a mad dash for him when the war bride ship Brazil docked at New York, with the result pictured here. The gallant husband helps her up as other GI brides look on in amusement. The couple will live in Rochester, N. Y., Cianciotto's home. (International)

## Members Of U. N. Council Seek Orders

### Byrnes Will Demand Austria Be Cleared Of Occupation Units

New York, April 27.—(AP)—A majority of the United Nations Security Council members hoped today that a week-end message with new instructions from Moscow might move Russian Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko from his steadfast opposition to any sub-committee investigation of Franco Spain.

There was nothing, however, to indicate that Gromyko would waiver from his contention that Spain already has been proved a menace to peace and that subsidiary pursuit of the question would lead only to delay. Thus, forestalling immediate action against Spain. The ten other council members were in apparent agreement on a proposal to investigate to determine whether Spain is, as charged, a threat to world peace.

The sober, black haired delegate became the last holdout against the appointment of a sub-committee to compile all available data on Spain from intelligence service of the individual governments of the U. N. and any additional evidence it may turn up.

#### Resolution Revised

Australian Delegate W. R. Hodgson twice revised his resolution proposing the inquiry in an effort to bring the council to unanimous agreement.

The third draft was drafted before yesterday's session at a last minute breakfast conference at which Hodgson won over French delegate Henri Benoit and Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, who had riddled the sub-committee proposal with amendments and counter-proposals the day before in a partial line-up with Gromyko.

#### Quick Agreement

As soon as the final draft was laid before the council, Rafael de La Colina, delegate of Mexico, maneuvered a quick adjournment until 3 p. m. EDT Monday in order that new instructions might be sought in the interim from the members' home governments and also to avoid a repetition of the previous day's three and one half hours of confused debate.

Gromyko immediately walked from the chamber declaring, "I think I made myself clear yesterday." He had predicted at that time that a sub-committee investigation would be no more effective in stopping aggression than were the commissions of the League of Nations which looked into Manchuria and Spain.

### PURCHASING AGENTS OPEN CONVENTION

Southern Prices, April 27.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Carolina-Virginia Purchasing Agents association opened here yesterday with 110 delegates registered.

Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of Davidson college, was the principal speaker at a banquet last night.

People at a forum session: R. C. Haberstick, purchasing agent and vice president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, Winston-Salem; William Z. Betts, of the division of purchase and contracts for the state of North Carolina; C. L. Wyrick, purchasing agent for Dillard Paper Company, Greensboro; and David Lindsay, of the Johnston Mills Company, Charlotte.

### Aycock Students Praised For Knowledge Of Civics

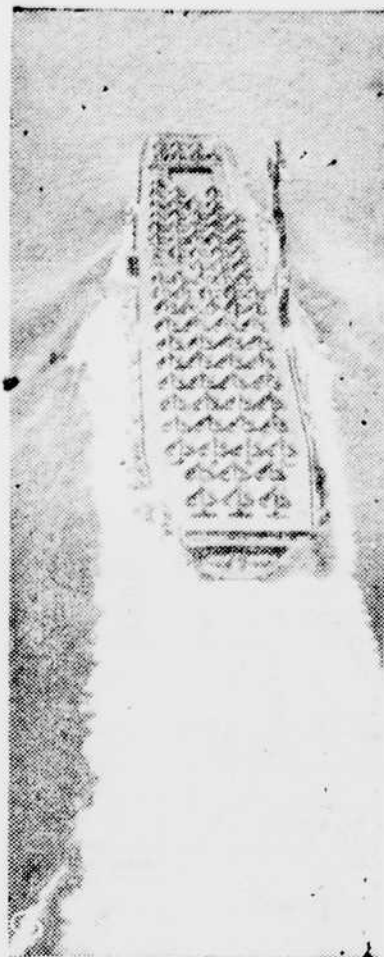
Raeford, April 27.—Governor R. Gregg Cherry played Professor Quiz to some 130 school children here Friday, and so far as he's concerned most Tar Heel youths need a little brushing up on their civics.

About the only exception is the 8th grade of Aycock High School in Vance county.

The governor is visited by several hundred school children from all parts of the state each day, so he recently decided that for his own information he would see how much the younger generation knew about North Carolina history and government.

Friday morning he put his plan to work and as each visiting class strolled through his office he asked a dozen or so questions about North Carolina to various pupils.

## Full Steam Ahead



A CHURNING WAKE follows the mighty 45,000-ton super-carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt as she speeds through Atlantic waters off the Virginia Capes during U. S. Eighth Fleet maneuvers.

## President And Snyder Hold Parley

### Reconversion, Coal Strike Subjects Of Yacht Conference

Quantico, Va., April 27.—(AP)—President Truman turned his attention today to pressing domestic problems as he summoned Reconversion Director John W. Snyder for a week-end Potomac River conference.

Snyder boarded the presidential yacht Williamsburg, anchored off this marine base at 3 a. m. armed with last minute reports on the soft coal strike and related reconversion problems.

Spokesmen for steel firms in Pittsburgh here said that rapidly shrinking and reserves threaten complete shutdown of many industrial plants unless John L. Lewis' 800,000 soft coal miners return to the pits quickly.

Snyder will remain with Mr. Truman until their return to the Capital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Truman and General Dwight Eisenhower talked at length aboard the vessel yesterday about the army's personnel problems arising from recent House action in tying a five months draft "holiday" to a bill to extend selective service nine months.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Fair and cool tonight. Scattered frosts in interior. Sunday fair and warm.

## Critical Stage Nears For U. S. At Paris

### Russia Is Against Inquiry Now Into Franco Government

Paris, April 27.—(AP)—The United States approached a critical stage of the four power foreign ministers conference today, apparently determined to override Russian objections and to insist that Austria be cleared of occupation troops and recognized as a truly independent nation.

Secretary of State James Byrnes was reported ready to demand at today's meeting of the ministers that the U. S. formula be adopted for Austria, and that Trieste, port city at the head of the Adriatic, retain its Italian sovereignty.

The ministers were expected to rule today on one or both of these questions.

#### Italy Held Trieste

The United States maintained that Italy should retain Trieste because of that city's predominant Italian population, but that port facilities should be internationalized to encourage trade for Austria, Hungary and nearby states.

This proposal has been opposed by Yugoslavia, which wants rule over the city, and the Yugoslav stand has been supported by Russia.

American delegates cited the 1943 Moscow declaration, pledging independence for Austria after her "liberation" to support their stand in favor of freedom for that country.

A decision on Austria, coupled with a settlement of reparations to be paid by Italy, is expected to set a pattern for the peace treaties with Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland, where the Russians' influence is even stronger.

### Nominated



Miss Jane Pratt, for nearly 25 years a congressional secretary, sits at her desk in Washington and smilingly acknowledges congratulatory telegrams after receiving the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term of the late Rep. William O. Burgin of the Eighth North Carolina congressional district. If she wins in a special election May 25, Miss Pratt will be the first woman in congress from North Carolina. (AP Photo.)

## In Congress Hoey Blasts 'Radicals'

### Grain In Elevators And In Mills May Be Commandeered

Rocky Mount, April 27.—(AP)—Senator Clyde Hoey (D) of North Carolina defended southern Congressmen here last night against criticism which he said comes "from radical groups who are intent upon adopting socialistic policies for our Government."

"Regardless of criticism," he said, "the Southerners will continue to fight for the preservation of American ideals and the sort of free enterprise which has made possible this great republic."

Concerning the Office of Price Administration, he said OPA "should be continued until an adequate supply of scarce products is available, providing the law can be so amended as to require that it adopt a policy of practical common sense in its administration." He declared that if all controls were removed, "we would have dangerously high prices which would be disastrous to a balanced economy."

### Henry's Charges Are Dismissed By Mayor Madry

Chapel Hill, April 27.—(AP)—Mayor R. W. Madry and members of the board of aldermen said they had read Thomas A. Henry's letter charging illicit liquor operations here and "had not found in it any evidence to support his charges."

Henry, former prosecutor of the Chapel Hill recorder's court, directed his letter to Governor Cherry saying that certain elements of the highway patrol and Chapel Hill police were engaged in the alleged operations, and that the University of North Carolina, unknown to its officials, was being used as "a front" by the alleged liquor ring.

At Durham, Sgt. R. S. Harris of the patrol said it is a "case purely of revenge seeking on Henry's part." Harris said that Henry was convicted at Durham Nov. 16, 1944 on a reckless driving charge.

### Young Charlotte Girl Found Dead, Pistol At Side

Charlotte, April 27.—(AP)—The body of Carolyn Elizabeth Garner, 14, was found with a bullet wound in the head on the floor of an upstairs bedroom at her home here today.

Police Detective John Hard and Dick Wade found a blue steel pistol at her side and a crumpled note nearby on which lay two rings and a sterling silver pin.

## Government Might Seize 'Dead' Wheat

### Grain In Elevators And In Mills May Be Commandeered

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—The government in a "much more drastic" step to avert starvation abroad, may move into and take part of the wheat now held by mills and elevators.

The grain obtained in this way would be used to help meet famine relief promises until greater quantities can be bought directly from farmers.

The action appeared to be the only course open to the government if it is to keep its exports during the next few critical weeks from falling far short of urgent overseas needs.

A decision thus to requisition part of the wheat remaining in commercial channels may be made today by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. He was back at his office after a visit to Minnesota and North Dakota, where he appealed personally to farmers their sell their remaining, below normal supplies to the government for shipment to famine areas.

This farm wheat, however, will require several weeks to reach ports in any great amount, hence the possibility of greater action.

### Mitchell Lauds OPA Approval By Farm Group

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Senator Mitchell (D) of Washington today described as "important help" to the OPA the commendation of major farm organizations that the House went too far in voting to loosen price controls.

Mitchell, one of the Senate's most vigorous supporters of OPA told reporters:

"This is about the first recognition we have had at any committee hearing from critics of OPA that a weak price control agency would be dangerous to the country."

Mitchell was referring to statements yesterday before the Senate Banking Committee by President Edward O'Neil, of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Albert Goss, master of the National Grange. Both wanted OPA to "mend its ways," but said the House had been too drastic with some of its provisions in a bill to extend the price agency nine months beyond June 30.

President James Patton of the National Farmers Union gave OPA a warm endorsement.

### Officers Re-Named By Textile Union

Atlantic City, April 27.—(AP)—The CIO-Textile Workers Union today re-elected unanimously its three top officers: President, Emil Rieve; Executive Vice-President, George Balaban; and Secretary-Treasurer, William Follock.