

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HENDERSON, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

'BLACK DIAMONDS' LOST IN HUDSON RIVER



TONS OF PRECIOUS COAL are spilled into the Hudson River, off Weehawken, N. J., just when the miners' strike has made the need for the fuel so acute. The coal was lost when a railroad car float sprang a leak and toppled eight of sixteen railcars into the river. Clearance and salvage would take two weeks, according to railroad men who investigated the odd river-crossing freight train accident. (International)

Romania Granted Part Of Her 1938 Boundaries By Ministers

Gov. Cherry Reims Is Quiet Is Speaker At Festival

Expansion Of Fruit, Vegetable Production Forecast In Speech

Wallace, May 7.—(AP)—Governor Cherry predicted here today that North Carolina's vast production of fruits and vegetables soon would be delivered to markets throughout the nation by air express, assuring wider distribution and greater profits.

He spoke at a luncheon in his honor during celebration of "Governor's Day," a feature of the sixth annual strawberry festival now in progress.

During the day Cherry crowned Mrs. Charlotte Hess, 65-year-old Wilmington high school student, as festival queen and exhibitor headed a long list of visiting dignitaries who participated in a mile-long parade of bands, floats, and festival attractions.

"You are doing here today in your strawberry festival North Carolina's progress in both the diversification and improvement of agriculture," he said. "You are living a public demonstration of what this state of North Carolina has done and is doing for the million dollar strawberry crop."

On hand for the celebration were hundreds of mayors and officials from towns and cities throughout the coastal area.

Carolina Heritage Given High Praise By MacDonald

Red Springs, May 7.—(AP)—Arthur L. MacDonald, Premier of Nova Scotia and visiting minister of the Canadian navy, said today at exercises marking the 50th anniversary of Florida MacDonald college that "the gifts that you in Carolina inherit from the stern north of Scotland and from your own noble general South constitute a rich and rare heritage."

"It is not only right but a sacred duty to hold it fast and to hand it on unimpaired and unblemished."

"May the enterprises of Florida MacDonald and her Highland brethren mingle and merge with those of your own land, forming a stream of noble tradition, helping to make your country even more fertile in wise devotion, in patriotic service, in all those spiritual gifts which are the true glory of a nation."

MacDonald, who was introduced by Josephus Daniels, devoted most of his talk to "the greatest of my classmates, Flora MacDonald, and her devotion to the Bonnie Prince Charlie." He told in detail of her life in Carolina and her loyalty to the Crown.

EISENHOWER PLANS TO SEE MARSHALL

Manila, May 7.—(AP)—General Eisenhower plans to fly to Nanking Thursday to confer with General Marshall, President Truman's special envoy to China.

Dispute Arises Over Danube Use, Black Sea Ports

Paris, May 7.—(AP)—The foreign ministers council agreed today to grant Romania her 1938 boundaries, with Hungary and Bulgaria, but adjourned in complete disagreement on questions of Danube navigation and freedom of access to the Black Sea country, a British source said today.

The boundary decision gave Transylvania, disputed by Hungary, to Romania and restored the boundary as it existed before the Hitler and Mussolini-dictated settlement at Vienna during the war. The decision also restored Dobruja, disputed by Bulgaria, to Romania.

But the disposition of Bessarabia, which was annexed by Russia at the time of the Romanian surrender in 1944 and which in fact had been occupied by Russia in an independent settlement in 1940 before Romania entered the war, was not mentioned by the ministers. Presumably its status remains unchanged.

Secretary Vinson Sees Depression If OPA Is Ended

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Vinson said today the early removal of price controls would wipe out the people's savings and bring on a "disastrous depression."

He appeared before the Senate Banking Committee to urge a year's extension of OPA beyond June 30 and to give his idea of what will happen unless this is done.

"If we keep price controls a little longer—and keep them really effective," he said, "the accumulated savings of the public can result in a substantial demand for houses, automobiles, refrigerators and other goods for many years to come. But if we remove price controls too soon, the same savings will be used to buy up prices before goods have been produced to match the demand."

Board Is Named To Investigate Air Pay Dispute

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—President Truman today intervened to avert a scheduled midnight strike of 1,000 air line pilots employed by Transcontinental and Western Air Inc.

He set up an emergency board to investigate a dispute between TWA, 12 other airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association. Creation of such a board, under the Railway Labor Act, normally halts strike action.

The TWA pilots and co-pilots are demanding wage increases ranging up to a maximum of \$2,750 additional annually shorter working hours and other concessions.

TWA, known as Trans-World, operates routes stretching for 28,000 across the world.

10 Most Glamorous Mothers Are Named

Boston, May 7.—The Chamberlain Models Academy observed Mother's Day prematurely today by selecting the nation's 10 "most glamorous Mothers."

The choices:

Miriam Hopkins, Lana Turner, Mrs. Arthur Murray, Eve Arden, Rita Hayworth, Martha Scott, Countess Mara, Mrs. Errol Flynn, Martha Tilton and Nancy Bruff.

"No woman can claim even a ounce of glamor," explained Director Charles F. Chamberlain, "until she has experienced being wheeled in and out of a delivery room."

Remember 1921 Crash, Farmers Urged

College Station, Raleigh, May 7.—With labor, industry and agriculture in a three-cornered juggling match for higher prices, Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at State College, declared yesterday that farm prices "can be pushed too high" and warned against the possible recurrence of the 1921 farm crash when agricultural prices averaged only 75 per cent of parity.

"When prices broke in 1920 and '21," Dr. Forster said, "farm prices fell like a rock from 3 per cent above parity to 25 per cent below, and they came down much more rapidly than did industrial prices. Mind you, this happened when agricultural production was higher than

Prices 'Can Be Pushed Too High,' Dr. Forester Of State College Warns

it had ever been before."

Farm prices have been about 1 per cent above parity for the past three years, almost the same as for rest of the World War I pattern. If followed, the government will have to spend literally billions of dollars in attempts to keep farm prices in balance with other prices." He suggested that all successful farm programs developed for fighting the last depression must be used, along with new devices, in order to "keep the farmer from going through the wringer again."

the period following the first world war. The economist said that if "the Dr. Forster said he believes that farmers themselves, holding a strong memory of what happened to them before, are more conscious of present inflationary forces than many other groups in the state today."

Rural land prices in North Carolina now are higher than the previous record in 1920, Forster observed, another danger signal and an argument in favor of continued price controls to "keep costs from going clear out of sight."

Government Offers Proposal To End Soft Coal Walkout

Shortage Of Britain Offers To Withdraw All Her Coal Hurts More Cities Forces From Egypt

Virginia To Ration Power On May 9; N.-S. Cuts Trains

(By The Associated Press)

More and more of the nation's cities were threatened with a return to war time "brown-out" today as effects of the 37-day soft coal strike forced stringent rationing of disappearing fuel supplies.

Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia already were plunged into partial darkness. Detroit was expected to brown-out officially tomorrow night after the city meets to pass an emergency law dimming lights in the automobile capital.

In Virginia, the State Corporation Commission ordered rationing of electric power in the territories of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. and the Braddock Light and Power Co., effective midnight Thursday.

Virginia Electric supplies territory from Alexandria to North Carolina, east to Norfolk and west almost to Lynchburg.

Produce Loss Feared.

At the same time, an official of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. predicted a brown-out in the Greater Cincinnati area by the end of the month if the strike does not end soon.

In New York, refrigeration company officials predicted a "scandalous loss" in the coal shortage causes curtailment of electric power to refrigerate 300,000,000 pounds of perishable food stored there.

The Illinois Manufacturers Association estimated pay checks of some one million persons would be reduced \$20,000,000 and manufacturing would be reduced 50 per cent because of the dim out.

In Norfolk, Va., the Norfolk Southern Railway notified 1,800 of its employees they would be laid off temporarily because the coal strike and freight embargo created a "situation whereby railway operations will come almost to a complete standstill." Effective May 10, the present daily passenger train schedules between Norfolk and Raleigh, N. C., will be reduced to three round trips weekly.

Tobacco Growers Eeing Hit Hard

Goldsboro, May 7.—(AP)—Tobacco growers of eastern North Carolina face a critical situation because of the strike which is preventing delivery of coal with which to cure tobacco. Harry Moye, Goldsboro coal dealer, said today.

A minimum of 75,000 tons of coal will be needed for leaf curing this summer, Moye said, and delivery to the user must be started by June 1 if the distribution task is to be completed in time.

"Not a car of coal has moved into Goldsboro since last April," he said. "No cure is in sight and orders are piling up from farmers whose equipment is such that they cannot use means other than coal for curing."

Doenitz Is Heard; Nine Yet To Go

Nuernberg, May 7.—(AP)—Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz opened his defense at the war crimes trial today, one year after he surrendered the Reich as successor to Hitler.

He followed Walter Funk, last Reichsbank president and minister of economy. Nine of the 21 defendants still are to be heard after Doenitz.

Anglo-Egyptian Treaty Of 1936 To Be Revised

Cairo, May 7.—(AP)—Great Britain proposed today to withdraw all her armed forces from Egyptian territory and enmesh to the armies of King Farouk the defense of a strategic area of the life line of the empire which British troops have occupied since 1882.

The British embassy, announcing the offer to take all military, naval and air forces from Egypt, said the move was preliminary to negotiations for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty of alliance.

The announcement, made with the concurrence of Egyptian Premier Ismail Fikky Pasha, said arrangements are to be made by the Egyptian government to make possible in time of war or imminent threat of war mutual assistance in accord with the treaty.

Other Forces In Area.

Withdrawal from Egypt would remove British forces nearest the Suez canal, a link in the British supply line to India, Australia, Malaya and New Zealand.

Other British forces, however, are stationed north and east of the canal in Palestine, Transjordan and Iraq.

The British embassy said stages and the date for completion of the evacuation would be settled by negotiation. The movement is expected to start Thursday and be completed within two weeks.

LEAF ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN JUNE

Raleigh, May 7.—(AP)—The Tobacco Association of the United States will hold its annual convention here on June 26, 27 and 28. Lee Grady, of Rocky Mount, president, announced today.

The Promised Land



ARRIVING at Haifa, Palestine, two of the 250 young Jewish orphans aboard walk down gangplank of the French ship *Champillon* into the Promised Land. The Arab world has threatened violent action if more of these war refugees are allowed entrance. (International)

New York Cotton

New York, May 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures, opened unchanged to 34 cents a bale lower.

Noon prices were 15 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower, May 27.40, July 27.41, October 27.45.

	Py. Close	Open
May	27.39	27.33
July	27.43	27.42
October	27.44	27.43
December	27.46	27.45
March	27.55	27.50
May (1947)	27.53	27.45

Terms Are Not Disclosed By U.S. Mediator

N. C. Mother of 1946



Mrs. Robert Russell (above) of Asheville is North Carolina Mother of 1946. She was chosen by the state committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. (AP Photo)

Ballots Cast By Voters In Four States

(By The Associated Press)

Primaries in four states rang up the off-year election curtain today and in two of them the CIO Political Action Committee sought to demonstrate its continued effectiveness at the polls.

Top interest centered in the four-corner race for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio and the two-man contest for the fifth district Alabama House seat — both featured by PAC activity.

Indiana and Florida also held primaries. In all the four states, will select candidates for two Senate and 49 House seats in Congress. Two gubernatorial nominations are at stake also.

Advance indications pointed to a generally light vote. Ohio, Indiana and Florida reported less than lukewarm interest on the part of the voters. In Alabama, however, heavy registration, especially by veterans, led to expectations of a record primary vote.

The Alabama and Florida balloting was noteworthy because negroes were voting for the first time in the hitherto "white" primaries. But neither state expected much of a negro vote.

John W. Bricker, former governor and vice presidential candidate in 1944, had no opposition for the Republican senatorial nomination from Ohio.

Special Stocks Show Strength

New York, May 7.—(AP)—Special stocks exhibited strength and the market as a whole did better today after an early main retreat.

General Motors weakened at the start in the wake of a dividend cut from 75 cents to 50 cents. Chrysler soon followed suit, but recovered and eventually made the plus column.

Ahead the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Southern Bell and Paramount.

Behind were Great Northern, Boeing, International Harvester and General Electric.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Considerable cloudiness and continued warm with scattered showers tonight. Wednesday, little change in temperature; partly cloudy, cooler central portions.

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—The government submitted to John L. Lewis and soft coal operators today a proposition for settling the 37-day-old mine strike.

The terms of the proposal were not immediately disclosed. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (UMW) will take the proposal before the union's 350-man policy committee meeting this afternoon. The operators went into an immediate session to discuss the formula.

The proposal was advanced by Federal Conciliator Paul Fuller who declined to disclose its terms.

In New York, Edward F. McGrady, a special mediator in coal negotiations, said he hoped there might be a settlement very shortly.

Contract negotiations between the miners and operators were recessed until tomorrow to permit further study of the proposal.

Developed By Fuller.

It was reported by those inside the conference that Fuller's proposal was his own and did not originate at yesterday's White House meeting of President Truman, Labor Secretary Schweitzer, Reconstruction Director Snyder and White House Assistant John Steelman.

The government proposal was offered shortly after the Solid Fuels Administration clamped tighter restrictions on soft coal deliveries to consumers.

The closed door session conceivably might prove the forerunner of a "break" in the deadlocked bituminous contract dispute, but evidence of optimism was absent among the key government officials who convened.

Effects Multiply.

The effects of the strike meanwhile keep multiplying. Industrial leaders warned of impending large scale shutouts which could mean heavy reconstruction. Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, in his capacity as Solid Fuels Administrator, asserted that war time coal rationing may have to be reimposed, even if the dispute is speedily ended.

Congressional voices were raised in angry denunciation of Lewis and work was started in legislation aimed at sharply curtailing his power.

But Lewis kept quiet. The 66-year-old UMW president wasn't saying anything until he met with the 250-man policy committee which represents every union district in the country. This is the body which ultimately must ratify whatever contract Lewis eventually negotiates with the operators to end the strike.

Situation In Azerbaijan Is Confused

New York, May 7.—(AP)—The United Nations Security Council was presented with a poser today in the form of a statement by Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala that the situation in Azerbaijan province had made it impossible for his government to verify whether all Russian troops had been withdrawn from Iran by yesterday's deadline.

In a communication addressed to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, Ala said investigation by officials of the Iranian Government showed that all Red army troops had left the four northern provinces as scheduled.

He added, however, that his government could not ascertain the situation in Azerbaijan because it has been "unable to exercise effective authority" there since Nov. 7, 1945, due to Soviet interference concerning which Iran previously complained to the council.

Ala's report left in doubt the action the council will take when it receives at 3 p. m. tomorrow with the Iranian case on the agenda.

In the absence of any further word from the Iranian Government, the question of whether the case should be closed out or pursued further may depend on independent information which British and American sources can produce concerning the situation in Iran.