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Byrnes And Molotov Are Agreed Upon Italian Reparations

U. S. Secretary Accepts Red Demand For \$100,000,000 From Axis State

Paris, May 11.—(AP)—United States Secretary of State James Byrnes accepted today the Soviet demand for \$100,000,000 in reparations from Italy but added conditions which led to a clash with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Byrnes was reported by an American official today.

After the entire two-hour informal session of the four big powers was over, the Soviet representative, Andrei Gromyko, said that the Soviet government had no objection to the reparations from Italy but that the reparations must be paid in kind.

Byrnes, accepting the Russian reparations demand, was reported by the American news to have said that the reparations must be paid in kind.

1—Italian assets abroad.
2—Reparations in kind in form of industrial equipment in form of industrial equipment.
3—Merchant shipping and naval vessels.

Molotov disputes Point.

Molotov sharply disputed the first point. He said naval vessels were legitimate booty of war and should be apportioned among the victorious powers as such.

Future Of British Loan Is Uncertain

House Committee Opens Hearings On Bill Tuesday

Washington, May 11.—(AP)—Half its battle won, the British loan bill moved over to the House today, facing another hard struggle with its ultimate fate very much in doubt.

Administration forces, however, took much encouragement from the way the measure cleared from the Senate by a 46 to 34 vote yesterday after a month of bitter debate.

Britain's Prime Minister Attlee was reported as highly gratified over the Senate's approval of the \$3,750,000,000 credit and his personal secretary said the Premier will comment later.

But the House battle on the credit was still to come, and Chairman Spence (D) of Kentucky, of the Banking Committee, cleared the way for the opening fight by scheduling the start of public hearings before his group Tuesday. These are expected to take about two weeks.

Treasury Secretary Fred Vinson contends the loan will be beneficial to American and world economies as well as Britain's post-war financial set up, was called as the

GUARDS MURDERED.

San Francisco, May 11.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today held that the two guards killed in the recent Alcatraz prison uprising were "murdered," and that the three convicts slain in the revolt "and others" were responsible.

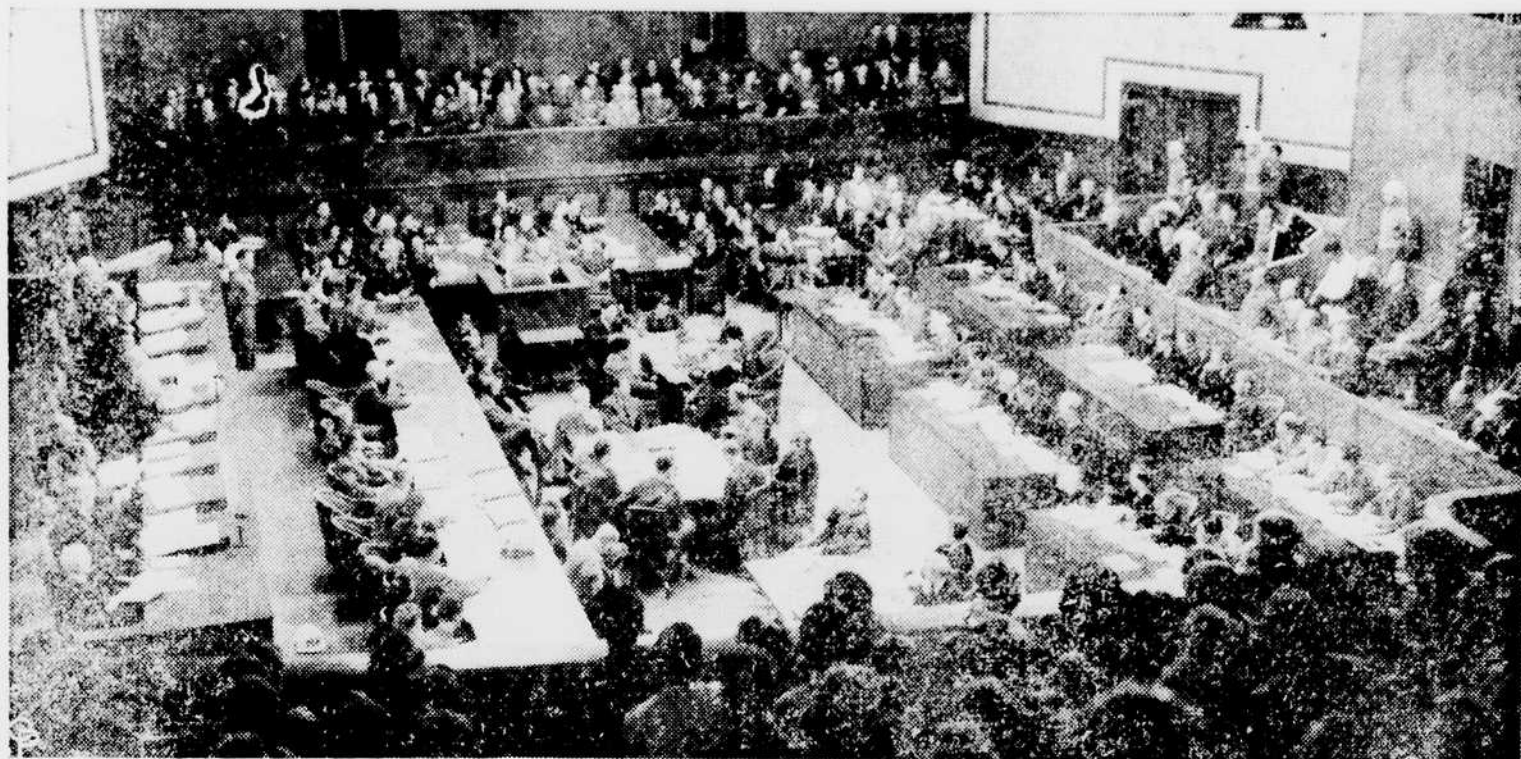
Ford Plant Workers Laid Off in Coal Shortage



Day shift workers at the Ford River Rouge Plant, Dearborn, Mich., walk from the auto factory after being laid off indefinitely because of the shortage of coal brought on by the miners strike. The daily output of some 3,000 cars and trucks was suspended as 110,000 production employees were ordered to stop work. (International Soundphoto).

Quick Coal Strike Settlement Sought

COURTROOM SCENE AS TOJO AND AIDES WERE ARRAIGNED



IN TOKYO'S WAR MINISTRY BUILDING, where Japanese war lords mapped their campaigns, former Prime Minister Hideki Tojo (indicated by arrow) is shown being arraigned with 25 others as major war criminals. This general view of the courtroom was taken from the spectators' gallery as the International Tribunal for the Far East held for trial the accused men. At left are the black robed Justices of nine Allied nations with Sir William Flood Webb, of Australia, sitting as presiding judge. The defendants and their attorneys are at right. (International)

Reparations Program For Japan Bared

Pauley In Tokyo; Washington Swings Toward New Policy

Tokyo, May 11.—(AP)—Arrival here of Reparations Commissioner Edwin Pauley coincides with the disclosure today by well informed sources that official thinking in Washington is swinging toward "a more practical policy" on the price Japan will have to pay for being the war.

The new thought on reparations involves establishment of production capacity levels which will enable Japan to start recovery "so that we won't have to take care of these people forever."

The source said the proposed policy, as yet unannounced and which has called some reparations work done by the Allied command, involves setting up a production capacity figure—maximum and minimum.

The maximum capacity figure, based on wartime production, is one the Japanese economy will be judged incapable of sustaining now.

The minimum, which will not be sealed forever, is a level of economy which Japan will be judged capable of maintaining within her own islands.

Hunger Striker In Ireland Dies

Dublin, May 11.—(AP)—John McCauley, 35, tight-lipped former Irish Republican Army "adjutant general" died in his cell at Dublin's Moybeg prison early today after a 32-day hunger strike which caused political agitation throughout the country.

Nazi Concentration Camp Bosses Are Found Guilty N.C. Escheats Law Rapped By Bankers

Pinchurt, May 11.—(AP)—The North Carolina Bankers' association, at the last session of its annual convention, went on record Friday against "any form of confiscation of bank deposits."

This action was aimed at the principle of the escheat law, by which dormant bank accounts are turned over to the University of North Carolina.

The bankers adopted a resolution on the subject presented by a subcommittee of the association's executive committee, and which was reported on the advisability of such laws for North Carolina.

The committee said it found that of 40 states queried, 25 had escheat laws, including the adjoining states of Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina. It recommended that "North Carolina banks should go on record as being opposed to any form of confiscation of deposits."

Earlier, the association heard a prediction by Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the University of Georgia agriculture college, that in the next few years would be "almost completely mechanized."

"This change, long overdue from the standpoint of efficiency in terms of production per worker," he said, "is being forced upon southern farmers because of the high wages paid on non-farm occupations."

Gordon Hunter, of Rochester, retiring president, said that "periodic labor-management brawls" could be stopped "only when the people of the United States make up their minds to do so and demand that Congress act in no uncertain terms."

"There can be no industrial peace," he said, "until we have collective bargaining equally binding on both parties."

Fertilizer Dearth Is Seen If Coal Strike Continues

Washington — Supplies for fertilizer for American farms will be seriously reduced if the present coal strike is prolonged and if exports of fertilizer to foreign countries are increased in the coming months. The National Fertilizer Association declared today.

Output of ammonium sulphate, one of the basic fertilizer materials, and a by-product of cooking coal, has already been sharply curtailed as a result of the coal strike. Prolongation of the strike will force a complete shut-down of ammonium sulphate production and will also close down most of the synthetic nitrogen fixation plants. The recent steel strike is estimated to have cut production of ammonium sulphate by 174,000 tons.

Increased foreign shipments, the NFA said, would add to the industry's continued difficulties in securing synthetic transportation and labor for meeting domestic requirements.

The Committee on Fertilizers of the Combined Food Board revealed recently that 73,472 tons of nitrogen have already been allocated to foreign countries. This would be equivalent to 358,400 tons of sulphate of ammonia. It has been reported that 10,000 tons of sulphate of ammonia have been allocated for China,

61 To Be Sentenced Monday For Killing, Torturing Thousands

Dachau, Germany, May 11.—(AP)—All 61 defendants in the trial of Mauthausen concentration camp operators were convicted today of torturing and killing thousands of prisoners in that notorious extermination center. They will be sentenced Monday.

The United States military court of seven officers deliberated only an hour in reaching the verdict after a six week trial.

The testimony against the 61 included a declaration by Erik Graenicher that living prisoners were thrown into the crematory along with the dead.

Goal: To Kill People.

Defendant Hans Altshuler, a prison compound commander, told the court that the camp's goal was to kill people and if the staff had refused, "we ourselves would have gone into concentration camps and probably even have been killed."

Lt. Col. William Benzon, prosecutor, declared "these men are responsible for 70,000 deaths in the Mauthausen concentration camp between 1932 and 1945."

OPA Rent Cases Net \$19,161.98 In Short Period

Raleigh, May 11.—Dealing out that rent violations continue to be one of the most serious problems of North Carolina tenants, the OPA announced today that its rent enforcement action at State headquarters and area rent offices in various parts of the State collected \$19,161.98 during the last six weeks on behalf of tenants and the United States Treasury.

Of this amount, \$8,375.70 was refunded to tenants because of overcharging charges.

John H. Paylor, chief OPA enforcement attorney, declared that "rent overcharges month after month constitute an intolerable drain on the family pocketbook and OPA will continue to protect returned veterans and other tenants in acute housing areas."

Paylor said that the rent enforcement program is so geared that all cases which cannot be settled in area rent offices are referred to the enforcement division for proper action.

He added that rent surveys are now being made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and independent government fact finding agency, in Hickory, Statesville and Greenville to determine the percentage of rent increases and whether rent control action should be taken by OPA.

AUDITIONS MAY 25 FOR N. C. SYMPHONY

Chapel Hill, May 11.—Public auditions will be held for all musicians interested in performing with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra next season on Saturday, May 25, between 2:30 and 5 o'clock at Meredith college in Raleigh. It was announced today by Director Benjamin F. Seidlin.

These auditions are for orchestral players, and also for young people not over 16 years of age who wish to qualify as soloists on the children's concert for next season.

Dr. Seidlin said he would be glad to furnish further information from the State Symphony office here in Chapel Hill.

AFL Opens Dixie Drive For Members

Top Leaders Rip CIO 'Communists' At Asheville Meet

Asheville, May 11.—(AP)—Top leaders of the AFL today opened a bitter attack on the CIO's southern organizing activities.

The fight in Dixie between labor's two big factions is officially on.

George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, told 2,000 southern AFL leaders gathered here that "the real operators of the CIO, communist drive to stop the American Federation of Labor in the south are devoted followers of the communist party line."

He declared that Van Bittner, director of the CIO's southern drive, "may be sincere" when he says the communists have no part in the CIO campaign, but in the final analysis, he is not the controlling voice; he is not even an important voice.

Fenton Also Rips CIO.

Frank Fenton, AFL director of organization, took the same general line, adding that the South "needs no new leaders coming down here talking about a new form of government."

Many told the southern meeting he expected opposition to the AFL's southern organization drive from three main sources:

1. From "the organized communists of this country," who he said, "have a deep interest in capturing the southern states for their own."

2. From "some—not all—of the people prominent in the political life of the South."

3. From "the representatives of entrenched capital who have exploited the southern and its workers for many many years."

Meany said he thought this type of opposition would be the strongest of all.

MEMORIAL TREE.

Greenville, May 11.—Under the sponsorship of the Garden Division of the women's club of Greenville, a memorial tree to the East Carolina Teachers College campus with metal identification labels has been carried out. Identification and marking of 60 species was done by Dr. Christine Wilton of the science department of the college. The labels display both scientific and common names.

President Urges Revival Of Education In World

New York, May 11.—(AP)—President Truman today told a Fordham University charter conference celebration that it is education to bring about deeper international understanding which is essential to world peace.

The President, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremonies, declared:

"The new age of atomic energy presses upon us, new and terrible responsibilities have been placed upon education."

"Laziness and its handmaiden, prejudice, intolerance, suspicion of our fellowmen, breed dictators. And they breed wars. Civilization can not survive an atomic war. We must look to education to wipe out

No Lifting Of Fuel Saving Curbs Seen

Washington, May 11.—(AP)—John L. Lewis re-entered the soft coal negotiations today as miners and operators sought to push through a permanent settlement during a two-week strike truce.

Lewis, boss of the United Mine Workers, who has attended briefly only one session with the operators this week, arrived early for today's meeting.

Prodled by President Truman to reach an early agreement, Federal Conciliator Edward McGrady said the conference agreed to meet daily and vote each afternoon whether to continue into the night. They will decide this afternoon whether to meet Sunday.

Four or Five Days.

President Truman put both the United Mine Workers and pit owners on notice that he wanted them to work out an agreement in the next four or five days with a new contract.

Government agencies responsible for conserving dropping fuel supplies meanwhile restated their numerous strike emergency measures in the light of the truce development, but indications were that most, if not all of them, would be continued until the long-range coal outlook became more definite.

The truce in the 40-day walkout materialized quite unexpectedly on Lewis initiative. Its effect is to send miners back to work Monday until May 25. In that time, it is estimated they can produce 25,000,000 tons of coal, against by the pre-strike weekly output of approximately 15,000,000 tons.

Operators Dubious.

The operators agreed to the truce proposal somewhat dubiously, emphasizing that differences were far from settled in regard to Lewis' demand for a royalty-raised health and welfare fund for his miners. This is the demand that has proved the big stumbling block in contract negotiations.

First indication that the government did not intend to relax major emergency regulations came from the Solid Fuels Administration which said distribution of the coal mined in the next two weeks will remain under its control.

The Office of Defense Transportation, which has embargoed all rail freight shipments but food, fuel and other essentials, said a decision on future rail movements will be made today.

John D. Small, civilian production chief, expressed the opinion that the Government could not afford to revoke orders for brown-outs and eliminating gas rationing until "this picture is a lot clearer."

Senate Still Angry.

On Capitol Hill, the truce agreement failed to bring any slackening in heavy Senate pressure for speedy action on new legislation to cope with major disputes. This chamber, by a 69 to 3 vote, yesterday, made the subject its first item of business when it reconvenes Monday.

Lewis' surprise truce offer came dramatically after the White House announced that Mr. Truman had called the UMW president and Charles O'Neil, chief spokesman for the operators in for a talk.

The operators accepted the deal, but after receiving Government assurance, they said the retroactive pay increases demanded by Lewis for the two week period would be offset by price relief. They promised to attempt to work out a permanent contract in the four or five days Mr. Truman asked.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday.