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Seeks Congress Seat



WAC Maj. Catherine E. Falvey (above) has revealed that she was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the Eleventh Massachusetts District a position now occupied by James M. Curley. In the late 1934 primary she will oppose John E. Kennedy, son of former Ambassador J. P. Kennedy. (International)

A.F.L. Is Out To Destroy I-Party Rule

Negro Voting In South Endorsed At Labor Meeting

Asheville, May 12.—(AP)—Southern A.F.L. leader set out today to destroy the one party system in the South, but the one party that interested them immediately was the party who cut William Green out of the air.

The great wire striking mystery—the puzzle of the "dead" negroes—phoned into W. C. A. F. L. on Saturday for its annual Saturday afternoon sessions.

1.—An Asheville A.F.L. leader who set out to remain uncommitted, favored a slight reward for capture of the wire-striker.

2.—Asheville police were trying to locate all the questionnaires who had anything to do with installing the wires, to discover whether they saw any suspicious characters in the basement of the city auditorium where the striking occurred.

Nothing To Go On.

3.—Police Chief C. W. Deardoff told a reporter: "We have nothing to which to proceed. The auditorium was full of people. There were no restrictions on where they should go. That makes it virtually impossible for us to make an investigation of the persons responsible."

The A.F.L.'s southern labor conference, which ended Sunday, endorsed negro voting in the South. It approved a policy statement saying, "organized labor will have the right to vote effectively in all southern states, and this resolution will aid truly one party in the South."

Materials For Building 'Inadequate'

Association States Government Should Take Fast Action

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The National Association of Home Builders today advised Government housing officials the output of all building materials is "totally inadequate" to meet the administration's goal of building 2,700,000 homes in two years.

"Unless the Government takes 'vigorous' action, and solves the problem, veterans a year from now will still be waiting for the homes promised them," the association said in a statement to Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyatt, Jr., at the opening of a four-day meeting of the organization's 129 directors.

Simultaneously, the builders' weekly newsletter said the problem of building veterans' homes "has become serious. Here, as everywhere, we experienced during the war. Some projects started more than a year ago are not completed through lack of hard wood flooring, heating systems or other materials," the letter stated.

"Workmen, with an eye on the rapidly disappearing pile of materials reduce their production accordingly. Projects coming from a few dwelling units to as many as 5,000 are presently being abandoned."

General Stricken



COMMANDER of the U. S. Third Army, Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, has been taken ill with a heart condition and is confined to his quarters which are located in Heidelberg, Germany. (International)

Women In Goldsboro Defy City

Goldsboro, May 12.—(AP)—Led by Mrs. Will Best, women of Center street today stood off a force of city workmen with a bulldozer and prevented the removal of trees.

Robinson Park until an injunction stopping the work could be served.

The temporary restraining order was signed by Judge Henry Stearns in Warsaw and returned to Goldsboro Saturday, to take effect immediately on city officials that day.

The order is made retroactive to May 30 for argument on whether to make the order permanent. The court proceedings were taken by property owners of South Center street after the board of aldermen on May 6 had voted to proceed at once with clearing away trees of the park, dedicated as a memorial to the late Col. Joseph E. Robinson, to make way for paving and for additional parking space.

Cherry Wants N. C. Recreation Plan Made U. S. Model

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The Governor of North Carolina, R. Gregg Cherry, suggested today to the Senate Education and Labor Committee that his state recreation commission be made the model for a Federal program.

R. L. McMillan, chairman of the commission offered the committee a statement from Cherry in which the Governor said he'd like to see a similar program "tackled on a national scope."

The people of the state, he said, already are benefitting from services of the commission which was set up by the state legislature in 1945 to aid in state-wide recreation development.

Crossroads Patch



THIS jacket patch and plane insignia has been adopted by the Test and Instrumentation Unit of Operation Crossroads. It will also be painted on mother and drone plane units of the Army forces. (International)

58 German Terror Camp Heads To Die

Hanging Decreed For Operators; Two Given Life

Dachau, Germany, May 12.—(AP)—A general military court today sentenced 58 operators of the Mauthausen extermination camp to hang. Three others were given life terms.

The 61 defendants were sentenced after the American court found them guilty of murdering thousands of victims imprisoned by the Nazis in persecution camp camps.

The court called the defendants as by one to bear their doom. This parade lasted 45 minutes. Each reading took 35 seconds and then the defendants were led away by two white-uniformed guards of the 9th division.

Fifty-eight times, the court president read:

"The court, in closed session, two-thirds of the members being present and concurring, sentence you to death by hanging at such time and place as a higher authority may direct."

Agreement Not Reached At Teheran

Teheran, May 12.—(AP)—Jafar Fikriyan, premier of disunited Azerbaijan Province, left Teheran today and announced to the central government said no agreement had been reached.

He has been negotiating with Iranian officials in secret for several days.

Central government sources said unfavorable living weather which blocked his departure may have prevented civil war by prolonging the negotiations. The premier went to the Teheran airport yesterday morning, but was unable to leave because of adverse weather reports.

Fikriyan later called on Premier Ahmad Qavam of the central Iranian Government and agreed to reopen negotiations on the return of the self-proclaimed independent province of Azerbaijan to Central Government jurisdiction according to a translator in Qavam's office.

FAVORITE STOCKS GAIN IN MARKET

New York, May 12.—(AP)—Scattered favorites continued to make a fairly good showing in today's stock market although many leaders displayed mild retreating tendencies.

Dealings tapered after an active opening and declines of fractions to a point or so predominated.

Ahead most of the time were Bethlehem, General Tire, American Smelting and Anaconda.

Backward were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, and Sears Roebuck.

Wheat Pinch Begins To Be Felt At Home

Large Manufacturer Closes Big Mill; Hoover In Capital

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The wheat pinch began to hurt at home today with one big flour mill closed as President Truman called in Herbert Hoover for the first of a series of talks that may answer this question:

Will a resort to rationing and rationing—with bread rationing included for the first time in American history—be necessary to solve the world famine crisis?

These in fact of such a sharp corner powerful new impact would be that Stabilization Chief Chester Brown plans to close at once Mr. Truman called the president's "outlook brightens" quickly. Hoover's suggestion, if it is made, will call for action by August, according to a highly placed official.

Hoover Is Silent

While Hoover remained silent or returning from his seven-week, 50,000-mile globe gridding food study, one expected his report to Mr. Truman to cast any optimism on the global picture. The former President made the survey at Mr. Truman's request. He is honorary chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee.

On the domestic scene, meanwhile, the closing of Pillsbury's "A" mill at Minneapolis stood out as a grim reminder that the wheat shortage can well reach deep into American eating habits.

Hoover Will Go To South America

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The White House said today that Herbert Hoover had accepted an invitation to go to South America as President Truman's food ambassador to enlist the support of those countries in the food crisis.

Press Secretary Charles Ross said Mr. Truman complimented Hoover as they conferred today on Hoover's recent round the world food survey and asked him to go to South America at his convenience as "food ambassador."

Hoover, Ross said, accepted and is going within the next few days.

The former President simultaneously told a news conference that the world grain deficit could be overcome if surplus-producing nations adopt "further vigorous conservation measures."

After his meeting with the President, Hoover refused to say whether he believed the surplus countries, including the United States, should establish food rationing to help.

He wished, Hoover said, to be allowed to keep out of the domestic controversy over rationing.

Marines Helping Chinese Regime Move Its Forces

Moscow, May 12.—(AP)—A Tass dispatch from Dairen said today that according to information reaching there 2,000 United States Marines had landed at Huludao on May 1 and 2 for the purpose of expediting the movement of Chinese National Government troops into Manchuria aboard American ships.

The dispatch said the plan apparently was to transport the Chinese troops by sea from Tangtiao in Shanghai province to Huludao, where they could move by land toward Mukden.

President Calls Merger Parley At White House

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—President Truman called his top ranking army and navy leaders for a conference at 3:30 p. m. today on unification of the armed forces.

Announcing the meeting, White House Press Secretary Charles Ross described it as one "to promote unification and not to sabotage it." Then he added: "Not to put it aside."

Those summoned included Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, chief of naval operations, General Thomas Handy, General Carl Spatz, and others.

MILION OUTPUT SPOTTY

College Station, Raleigh, May 12.—(AP)—A normal acreage of wintered melons, one of North Carolina's main "cash" or supplemental crops, has been seeded this year in the melon belt of Scotland, Hoke, Robeson, Wayne, Sampson, Duplin, Curran and Currituck counties, James Lassiter, horticulturist of the State College Extension Service, said yesterday.

A high percentage of the melon crop in this state is still produced in "patches" but commercial growers in July and August last year shipped 1,700,000 melons weighing about 60,000,000 pounds, in profitable trading.

Soft Coal Contract By Wednesday Doubtful

U.M.W. Boss Takes No Chances



John L. Lewis keeps a neatly stacked pile of wood at the rear of his home in Alexandria, Va., as the nation-wide coal shortage spreads.

Freedom For India Mission A 'Failure'

Exile Regime From Spain Rips Franco

Hopes Remain High For Settlement Of Independence Issue

Demands Opposed

Fourth Service Command Acts In Coal Strike

Held In Swindle

CONGRESSIONAL HEADS CENTER WITH TRUMAN

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—President Truman reviewed the soft coal situation with congressional leaders today as the operators interrupted negotiations with John L. Lewis to confer privately on the miners' demands for \$3,000,000 in back holiday pay.

House Democratic Leader McCormack Told Reporters After the Weekly Legislative Conference at the White House that the coal situation had been canvassed in a very general way.

"Everybody hopes that the negotiators will get down to an agreement," he said.

New York Cotton

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

	Pv. Close	Open
May 12	27.40	27.40
July	27.69	27.62
Oct.	27.75	27.77
Dec.	27.80	27.80
Mar.	27.95	27.84
May (1947)	27.95	27.85

Coal Miners In One State Remain Idle

Embargo On Freight Is Lifted By GDT; Other Rules Kept

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Coal-short America breathed somewhat easier today as the bulk of John Lewis' 499,000 striking soft-coal miners—except for holdouts in Pennsylvania—headed back to their pits under a two-week truce.

This was the overall picture:

1. Restrictions on freight, express and parcel shipments came off at midnight, hours before the first full news disseminated to the mines to end the 42-day shutdown.

2. Other conservation measures—including tight controls over all coal, to be produced during the truce—remained in effect.

Government Prods Conference

3. The government prodded miners and operators alike to reach a swift agreement on a new contract, and both sides said privately there was little hope of meeting the Wednesday deadline fixed by President Truman.

4. Congress showed no inclination to back down from its determination to erect a legislative barrier to future crises growing out of labor disputes. The Senate turned its full attention to writing a strike control bill.

The attitude of some 30,000 Pennsylvania miners introduced a jarring note in Lewis' back to work appeal. They voted to abide by their "traditional" "no contract, no work" policy.

The United Mine Workers chief asked his men to return to their jobs for the next 12 days as a "contribution to their nation's economy."

SEA Controls Output

Coal mined during that period, he said, can be diverted to essential facilities and the nation's health and security thus safeguarded while efforts to negotiate a contract continue.

In this connection the Solid Fuels Administration assumed control of the entire output of the 120-day period, originally estimated at from 25,000,000 to 28,000,000 tons.

The agency gave top priority to railroads, utilities, hospitals, hospitals, food processing plants, stores, schools and other public places. They will get daily needs plus a 20-day reserve.

In the next preferential class will be industrial users, who will receive actual daily requirements and nothing more. Domestic consumers in distress or hardship will form a third group with preferred place.

Retain Passenger Cut

The Office of Defense Transportation in effect of the potential result of its national freight embargo, particularly on the motor car industry, lifted that restriction but retained the 25 per cent cut in railroad passenger service. However, plans to make it a 50 per cent reduction by Wednesday were abandoned.

The coal contract talks still were headlocked on Lewis' claim for \$3,000,000 in back holiday pay. But some persons close to the conference said that since Lewis agrees to make his other demands specific, the issue will be quickly resolved.

BURNING CROSSES MARK 'REBIRTH' OF KKK



WHILE FIVE FIERY CROSSES BURNED at the peak of historic Stone Mountain, Georgia, a resurgent Ku Klux Klan announced the "official rebirth" of its white-robed ranks by initiating some 500 new members. For the first time women were reported among the new KKK disciples—each of whom is charged a \$10 initiation fee. This photo shows a crowd gathering for the first cross-burning demonstration since Pearl Harbor. (International)