

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

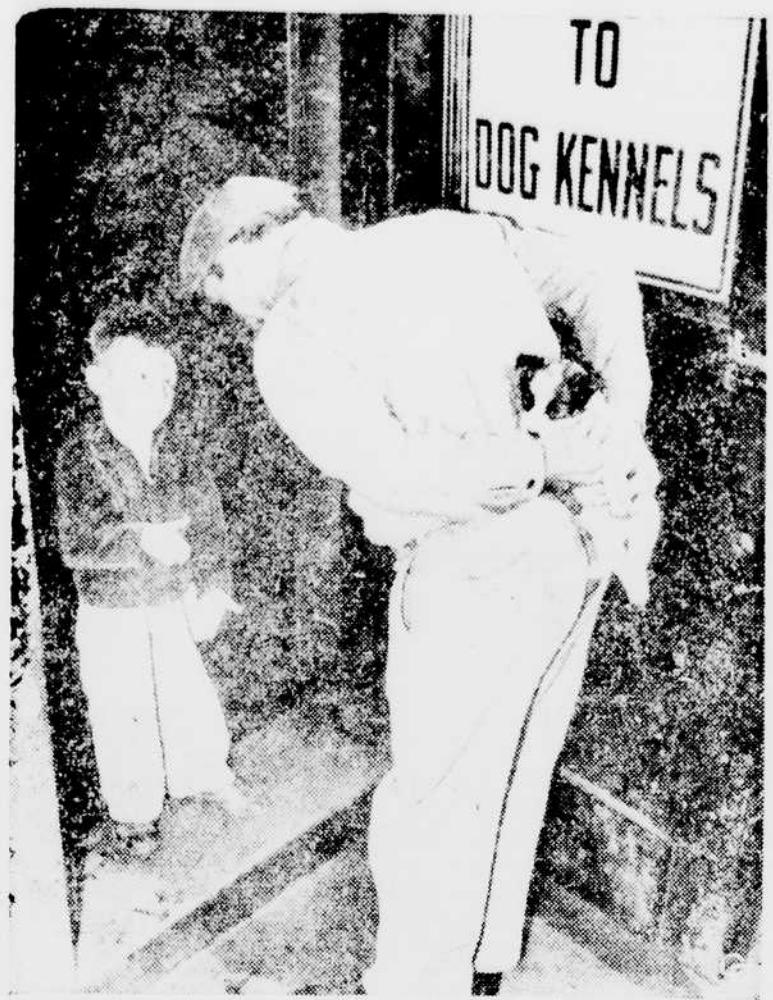
LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HENDERSON, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 18, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

DOG-GONE—HE'S JUST THIS BIG



THE WORLD WAS A BLEAK PLACE for little Tommy Sell of Detroit when this photo was taken. He lost his little pal and had searched high and low for him. As a last resort he turned up at the city dog pound and pathetically implored: "Mister, did you find a little dog so big?" A moment later, Edward Florp took the missing pup from behind his back and Tommy's happiness was unbounded. (International Soundphoto)

Bowles Makes Plea For U.S. Cooperation

U. S. Draft Boards Cull Registrants

'Adequate Funds' Asked Of Congress To Fight Cheaters

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Stabilization Director Chester Bowles said today even "a really effective price control act" is no guarantee against inflation unless Congress provides "adequate funds" to fight black markets and administer the law.

In addition, Bowles said, "we'll need the cooperation of all citizens in the country, business, businessmen, workers, and housewives."

"Until we get through these difficult months, we'll have to retain a natural tendency to do what's right with the little advantages the other fellow may seem to have."

Bowles expressed these views, while respecting privacy in the months ahead.

Food—"If we get good food imports this summer, I think our food supply—and therefore food prices—can be kept reasonably where they are today. That is, if we get good Congress today that affords opportunity to continue subsidies to agriculture, physical and occupational standards."

Ex-GPs Exempt.

He directed that men who have been discharged from the armed services and any with "definite physical" disabilities be exempted from the call. The others may be classified 1-A unless they can obtain occupational deferments.

President Truman excused men in the 26 to 29 age brackets from the draft last August 14, but issued a new order making them eligible again after Congress excluded teen-age youths in a step-up bill extending the draft until July 1.

The War Department estimates there are only about 1,000 eligibles in the older age bracket.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy and cooler to-night and Sunday. Scattered showers in east tonight.

PICKETED FOR PAINTING OWN HOME



BECAUSE OF AN AFL RULING that a man painting his own home must either belong to a painters union or hire a union painter, Alfred J. McPhenney, Detroit, Mich., finds a picket in front of his Reason—he painted woodwork and sashes himself. (International Soundphoto)

RAIL WALKOUT IS POSTPONED

No Action Expected In Coal Strike

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Representatives of the Government, coal mining owners and United Mine Workers gave no indication today that they expected any immediate developments in the deadlocked contract dispute between John L. Lewis and the operators.

With only a week remaining of a 40-minute meeting which began last Monday, both union and management were standing pat. Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, returned to his New York home.

AFL Backs Lewis.

Lewis, backed by AFL executive council in a resolution pledging support of seven national federation members until victory is won, showed no sign of weakening on demand for a health and welfare levy at which the operators have balked.

The current United Mine Workers President Truman May 19 the owners would accept the levy in principle, but that later they made "a complete repudiation" of O'Neill's Whitehouse promise.

Grain Crop In Ukraine Facing Ruin

Moscow, May 18.—(AP)—World grain estimates were revised sharply downward today following a report by Marshall MacEachern, American chief of the UNRRA mission to the Ukrainian Republic that a prolonged drought threatened disaster to the grain crop of Russia's great bread basket.

"We have reported to UNRRA that unless there is rain within two weeks, the harvest will be ruined," MacEachern said.

He said the Ukraine's crop prospects would discourage food shipments throughout the world, who have been hoping that Russia would produce enough grain to increase her exports and contributions to other countries.

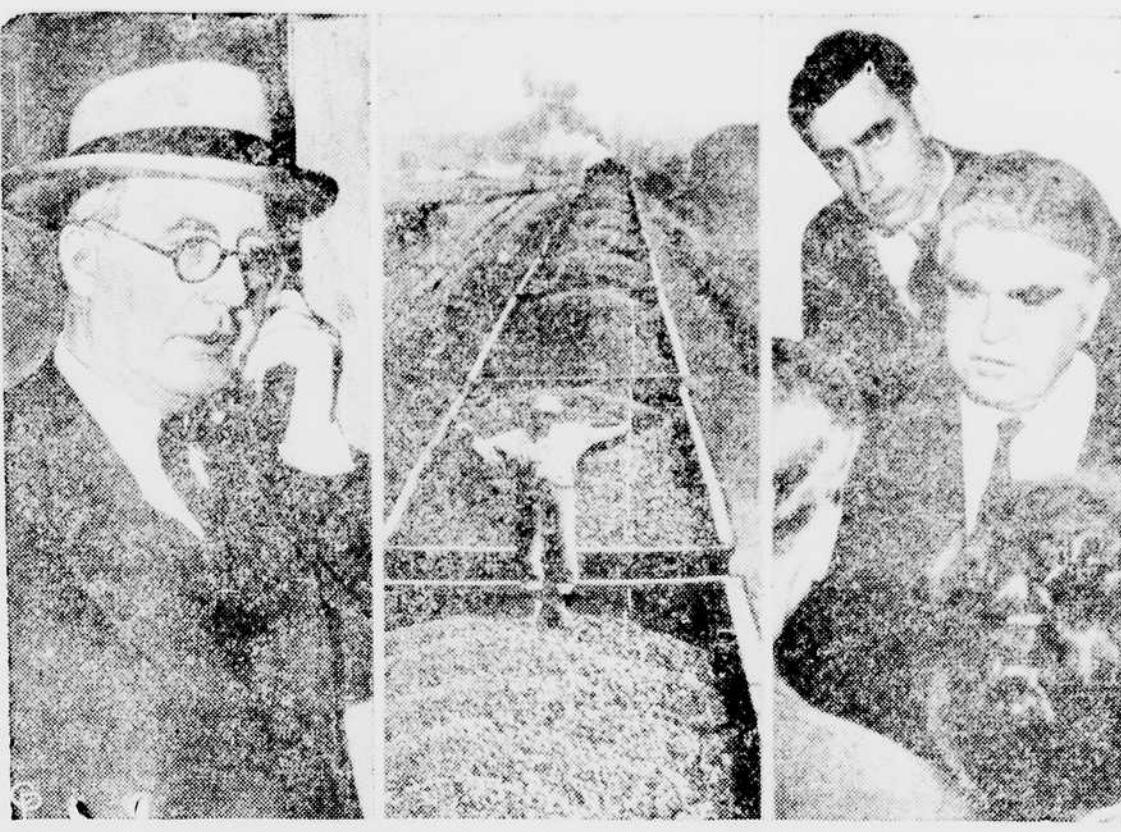
In Washington, a highly placed official said that Premier Stalin had rejected an appeal by President Truman that Russia work with the United States and Britain in combatting famine throughout the world. He said the reason was based on the contention that the appeal came too late. The official said this was taken to mean that Russia maintained her previous commitments which prevented her from fulfilling the White House request.

Japan Urged To Attack Singapore, Raeder Testifies

Nürnberg, May 18.—(AP)—Grand Adm. Erich Raeder told the international military tribunal today that Germany urged Japan early in 1941 to capture Singapore, in the belief that this would frighten the United States into remaining neutral.

Conrad told reporters that Raeder had played "a distinguished part" in the conference and added: "While it did not accomplish all we had hoped for, it made substantial achievement which I am sure will be helpful to the June meeting."

'TRUCE COAL' MOVES AS NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE



SECRETARY OF LABOR Lewis Schwellenbach (left) calls his office after 40-minute meeting with President Truman, John L. Lewis, U.M.W. chief, and Charles O'Neill, mine operators' representative, at the White House. In center, the first trainload of truce coal reaches Chicago since beginning of coal strike. At right, Lewis tells reporters that the miners welfare fund must get first consideration. (International Soundphoto)

Byrnes Returns From Paris

Diplomatic Sources Consider Parley Almost Complete Failure; Report Due

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes returned from Paris today and immediately reported to President Truman of the failure of the foreign ministers conference so far as to agree on European peace settlements.

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Secretary of State James Byrnes returned from the Paris foreign ministers conference today, and announced that he would report to the nation Monday night.

Byrnes plane landed at National airport this morning. He went directly to the State Dept. here, saying he planned to let President Truman know immediately of his arrival. Evidently, Byrnes expected to see Mr. Truman shortly.

Otherwise, the secretary, who had left for the Paris conference with relatively small hope of success in writing European peace treaties, had nothing to say on the outcome of the meeting which many diplomats termed an almost complete failure.

Accompanied By Advisors.

Byrnes was accompanied by his political advisor, Chairman Tom Connally (D) of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, and their wives. The secretary is slated to return to Paris by June 15 for resumption of the sessions in an attempt again to write peace treaties for Europe.

Connally told reporters that Byrnes had played "a distinguished part" in the conference and added: "While it did not accomplish all we had hoped for, it made substantial achievement which I am sure will be helpful to the June meeting."

Vandenberg Assailed.

Vandenberg, who has been assailed by the Soviet newspaper Pravda in Moscow as the "grave digger" of the conference, because he publicly stated his doubts of the success of the conference a week ago, declared he had no comment on either the conference or the Pravda.

The German proposition was made by Adolf Hitler at a conference in Berlin March 4, 1941, with Youseki Matsukawa, then Japanese foreign minister, Raeder said. He added that Hitler issued a statement later that day to the effect that Japan would take such a step.

"There were circles suggesting that Japan attack Vladivostok, but I believed then that would be a grave mistake," the former German naval chief said as he criticized his defense against charges of conspiracy.

From the back of the room spoke Mr. Vivian Truman, the President's brother: "All they were carved there after Harry became President."

Federal Workers Await Pay Raise

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—One million Federal workers will receive pay raises of a least 14 per cent or \$250 a year—will never be greater—under a bill awaiting President Truman's signature today.

The legislation, a compromise between House and Senate bills, provides that no salary may be raised to more than \$10,000 yearly and limits increases in the lower pay brackets to 2½ per cent.

This comes after figures are given in the current issue of State School News published as a section of the N. C. Public School Bulletin by the department of public instruction.

North Carolina last year transposed 34,750 pupils at a cost of \$3,141, while the District of Columbia had 121 pupils at a cost of \$1,299,650 each. Texas had 334,990 pupils but her capita cost had not been tabulated when the list was made up.

Among county administrative units in the state Hyde had the highest

cost of \$20,27 and Yadkin the lowest of \$5,57. Johnson had the state in number of pupils with 7,079. The foregoing figures are for white schools. Among colored heads Transylvania had highest cost of \$60,50 and Yadkin a lower of \$4,30. Wake with 2,395 had the fewest in number of colored pupils handled.

For white city administrative unit, Winston had highest cost of \$15,25 and Johnson lowest of \$5,32, while Beaufort's 390 pupils had city units in number of white pupils. In colored schools Franklin's \$15,84 topped the cost list, and Greenboro's \$2,99 was lowest. Henderson had city units in number of colored children handled with 642.

Third cost of operating school buses increased from \$284,384 in 1939 when 526 buses were used, to \$2,596,491 and 4,626 buses in 1944. Meantime the part of the cost paid by counties dropped from \$248,619 in 1939 to \$847,512 in 1945, this went up to \$1,000,000 in 1946.

Among county administrative units in the state Hyde had the highest

Army, Navy Planes May Carry Mail

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation considered today a proposal to have military planes

Cleveland, May 18.—(AP)—Postponement of the rail strike for five days was announced today by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Heads of the trainmen and engineers, and their wage committees, will go to Washington Sunday, said Whitney. Telegrams postponing the strike are being sent, with the code words "Johnson" for the engineers and "convention" for the trainmen.

Consultations were called with postal officials and officers from the War and Navy Departments, at 4 p.m., hour for the scheduled walkout of 250,000 engineers and trainmen neared.

An ODT official said no decision was reached on that all first class mail might go by air and heavy planes.

Airline carrier carriers truck and bus systems were asked to assume, if necessary, what share they could of hauling the nation's freight and passengers.

Hopes Are Dampened.

A junior statement that the railroad strike is only dramedy already had hopes that the rail transportation system of the country might be spared an immediate crippling.

Director J. Monroe Johnson of ODT conferred with representatives of concern groups, including the armed forces, but the hush-hush nature of the meeting carried no hint of the plan devised, if any.

The ODT director also telephoned the War and Navy departments who are not going along with the trainmen and engineers in today's scheduled strike. He asked them to consider suspending the 337 carriers owned by the government yesterday.

The ODT director will sometime Saturday will receive the Italian report and there were indications that the session would be boycotted by Russia.

Soviet Foreign Minister A. Grusby, who has abstained himself on two previous occasions, in protest against the country's refusal to drop the 337 carriers owned by the government yesterday.

"The President may say he decided that the railroads are to be operated in the possession and control of the government. I will appreciate your cooperation in preserving and continuing rail service," he said.

There was much tension at headquarters of ODT, designed by President Truman to run the sealed roads, and the continued presence of the Red Army in Iran beyond a March 1st truce limit.

"Everybody is waiting for 4 p.m. to see what happens," an ODT official said.

The statement that the strike call remains effective came from Thomas J. Harkins, representative of the eastern division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Truman Is Silent.

At a White House, where President Truman yesterday took over the railroads in an effort to halt the strike, there was no word as to how the government expected to keep the trains running if the trainmen and engineers chose to ignore the presidential appeal to keep on working.

Asked if the trains could run if the strike went into effect, Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters:

"I have no further information on that."

Director J. Monroe Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation, told reporters that he would continue to operate the trains in event of a walkout, but was not clear how this could be done. Charles H. Butler, Federal manager of the government-operated lines, said he would not contemplate using troops for this purpose.

There was no sign that the heads of the two brotherhoods, A. F. Whitney of the trainmen and Alvinley Johnson of the engineers have any plans for calling off the strike.

Asked on their return to Cleveland, from futile Washington negotiations, what was to be expected, Whitney said:

"Tom, he's running the country."

An early example of how the public sought to meet the emergency was supplied by big league baseball clubs. They worked on a plan for cancelling any or all of today's games which would interfere with their travel to other cities in time for Sunday doubleheaders.

New York Cotton

New York, May 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures soared unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.

Cotton futures closed 5 to 10 cents a bale higher.

Open Close

July 27.15 27.16

Oct. 27.42 27.43

Dec. 27.52 27.56

Mar. 27.58 27.71

May (1947) 27.68 27.75

July (1947) 27.55 27.65

August (1948) 27.76

Carries Carrier



PERHAPS this picture of Patricia Vanier, New York model, will explain why 4,000 sailors of the carrier Midway voted her their official pin-up girl. The wistful beauty was invited to be guest of honor at a party aboard the flat-top on its return to New York. (International)