

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

Sen. Glass, 88, Oldest Solon, Dies

Had Not Attended Session Since '42; Former Wilson Aide

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, long-time member of Congress, "father of the Federal Reserve System" and once a cabinet member, died early today of congestive heart failure.

The oldest member of the Senate, he was 88 last Jan. 4.

Death came in his apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, where he lived with his second wife, Mary.

Glass had been so ill that he was unable to appear in the Senate since June 1942.

Because of this, a Virginia Republican sought unsuccessfully last year to have his seat declared vacant and a special election called to name a successor. Virginia courts threw the suit out and the Supreme Court declined to review the case.

In Wilson's Cabinet.

After winning election nine times as a member of the House, Glass resigned in 1913 to become President Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury.

He left the cabinet in 1920 to accept appointment as Senator and was reelected five times, most recently to a term expiring in 1949.

President Roosevelt offered to make him Secretary of the Treasury again in 1933, but Glass declined.

Glass received much of the credit for creation of the Federal Reserve System because of his part in drafting the Federal Reserve Law when he was chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency in 1913.

Broke Over NRA.

He was bitterly displeased when Roosevelt abandoned the gold standard. He also broke with the administration over the NRA, crop reduction, spending and the 1917 Supreme Court reorganization plan.

Nevertheless, Roosevelt, who fondly called him "an unconstructed rebel," remained his personal friend.

It was generally known that his reason for declining to be Roosevelt's treasury secretary was failure of the President-elect to give him what the Virginia would regard as satisfactory assurance of a "sound-money" policy on the part of the forthcoming New Deal administration.

Dies



Senator Carter Glass, Virginia—Democrat

China Peace Talks Start In Nanking

Hopes For Peaceful Settlement Strong; Conditions Outlined

Nanking, May 28.—(AP)—A delegation of the third party Democratic League arrived today to open talks with government and communist leaders designed to bring peace in Manchuria.

"We are very hopeful of a peaceful settlement," Dr. Carson Chang, league leader, told reporters.

At the same time, the government's Central News Agency specified three "principals" it termed prerequisites to negotiations and Chiang Kai-shek, in Mukden, was reported to have announced two conditions upon which he would resume peace talks.

The agency's conditions were enumerated in an editorial circulated by the ministry of information.

"The agency's editorial" said it "warmly welcomed" resumption of peaceful negotiations and announced these three conditions:

1. Communist forces should evacuate the Harbin-Tsitsihar-Changchun railway and "launch no further attacks northeast of it."
2. Armed conflicts elsewhere should be mediated by executive (truce) headquarters field teams.
3. Communist troops should be reorganized according to the army nationalization plan.

Indications Point To Coal Agreement; Sen. Murray Asks 6-Month Strike Truce

Veto Of Legislation 'Harmful' To Labor Condition Of Truce

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana proposed today that labor offer President Truman a six-month strike truce in return for a veto of the Case anti-labor bill and withdrawal of strike-draft legislation.

During the truce Congress could study the whole field of worker-management relations, said Murray, who is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. He added to a reporter that several senators who feel friendly to unions have discussed this proposal.

The Montana senator's suggestion came as the Senate was scheduled to begin its second day of debate on house-approved legislation authorizing the government to take over struck facilities, providing jail terms for leaders who decline to call off walkouts and making coal tract workmen subject to induction into the army.

Adjournment Planned

(The office of Senate Secretary Leslie Brittle said leaders planned to follow the usual procedure and adjourn out of respect to Senator Carter Glass immediately after convening at 11 a. m. EST. Glass died early today.)

As the possibility of a coal strike settlement threatened to cut fuel ground from under the draft section of the bill, there were these other developments:

1. Republicans aimed a half dozen amendments at the President's measure, chief of which would wipe out the draft action entirely.

2. Democratic leaders apparently stalled efforts to force the revised Case bill before the House, with the intent of laying the emergency measure before Mr. Truman first.

Labor Leaders Blast Bill.

3. Labor leaders fired hot blasts at both measures, with CIO President Philip Murray asserting that the sole aim of the two bills is "the destruction of the labor movement of this nation."

4. A coalition of Senate Republicans and Democrats tightened their lines in an effort to emasculate the bill.

Murray's suggestion for a strike truce evoked no immediate response from labor leaders, who, like Murray, would get 24 of both bills.

The committee chairman said he thought most major disputes now had been settled, with the exception of the threatened maritime strike, adding that if everybody would cool off for six months while Congress investigates the situation some "reasonable" legislation might be devised.

Surry County Ballot Boxes Impounded

Dobson, N. C., May 28.—(AP)—A cross-fire of charges concerning alleged irregularities in Surry county's primary vote in the fifth congressional contest this morning resulted in the impounding of ballot boxes from three precincts—Dobson, Elkin and Bryan.

The action was taken by the Surry County Board of Elections, meeting to make an official canvass of the returns after protests had been filed by J. Milton Cooper, Elkin, representing Thurmond Chatham, high man in the district congressional contest, and by John H. Folger, Mt. Airy, incumbent, who personally appeared before the board.

The unofficial returns from Surry county gave Folger a majority for the county with a total of 4,430 votes as compared to 2,923 for Chatham. Cooper, appearing for the balance manufacturer, protested the returns from the Dobson precinct while Folger demanded a "judicial investigation" of the vote in Elkin and Bryan precincts.

These were followed by protests from two legislative candidates concerning the county ballots in these three precincts, and the county ballot boxes for these precincts were ordered impounded also. H. G. Dobson challenged the returns from Dobson precinct and George Snow challenged returns from Elkin and Bryan.

In view of the lengthy check to be made of the impounded boxes, Arthur P. Fulk, of Pilot Mountain, announced that the board would be reconvened at 10 a. m. Wednesday to make the official canvass.

KIDS' PICNIC ENDS IN CRASH



CROWDS WATCH RESCUE WORK after a trolley, picnic-bound with school children, jumped the tracks and crashed into an iron utility pole in Pittsburgh. Sixty-seven of the youngsters were injured, eight seriously. Moments after the photo was taken, a porch roof at upper right collapsed, and four more persons were hurt. (International Soundphoto)

Labor's Future Course: A New Standard-Bearer?

Wallace And Pepper Leading List Of Politicians Acceptable To Union

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—The big unions, boiling with political wrath for President Truman, dropped some oblique hints that they might switch to another standard bearer with Henry A. Wallace and Claude Pepper heading the list of acceptable.

Capitol Hill observers agreed the Secretary of Commerce and Senator Pepper (D) of Florida are the likeliest beneficiaries in any such shift of all allegiance, but they wanted more concrete evidence that one might be in the making.

The general opinion appears to be that it is too early to tell whether the administration's handling of the strike emergency has ended the 13-year-old labor-Democratic coalition.

Food For Thought.

However, the way Republicans appeared to be seizing on the situation

provided Democrats food for thought. Lawmakers noted that both former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, and Senator Taft (R) of Ohio were among the first to join with the unions in urging Congress to go slow in empowering the President to draft workers striking against the government. Stassen, a possible contender for GOP presidential nomination in 1948, labeled the proposal "totalitarian."

While political speculation mounted, three of the nation's most powerful labor organizations kept up a heavy drum fire of criticism of the program Mr. Truman proposed Saturday for coping with strikes in vital industries during the reconversion period.

CIO President Philip Murray was among the latest to blast at Mr. Truman's proposal.

National Maritime Walkout Still Set Despite New Offer

New York, May 28.—(AP)—The threat of a nation-wide shipping tie-up arose today after the CIO National Maritime Union, one of five maritime and dock workers' unions set to walk-out June 15, rejected as "completely inadequate" an offer of a \$12.50 monthly wage increase and over-time adjustments made by 29 Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship operators.

The rejection by the NMU membership followed by only a few hours an announcement by the group's negotiating committee that they had reached an agreement on provisions of a new contract based on the wage and a reduction in work hours.

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Gen. Eisenhower, Adm. Nimitz Back Hemisphere Plan

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower urged Congress today to authorize transfer of arms and war goods to other nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Nimitz said that should there be another war, the transfer legislation would permit "organization of the western republics as one hemisphere force."

The committee heads of the navy and army testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a bill providing for a broad program of military cooperation with other American countries.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Considerable cloudiness and cool tonight. Occasional light rain.

Walkout Settlement Within 48 Hours Forecast By Sen. Hill

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—Senator Lister Hill (D) of Alabama today forecast an end to the coal strike within the next 48 hours.

Hill told a reporter he had talked with "practices on both sides" and that he understood all were in agreement on principles for settlement.

"I feel confident," he said, "that unless something very unforeseen occurs, the coal strike will be settled and announcement of the settlement made within the next 48 hours."

Conference Postponed.

Hill made his statement shortly after a conference between John L. Lewis and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug looking toward a strike settlement was postponed for a date that Lewis is expected to announce "when ready" to proceed with the talks at the present time.

All signs pointed to an early agreement as the two ended a conference last night.

Encouraging evidence was the fact that union attorneys were called in to work on the legal points of proposals under discussion—something that rarely happens unless the rough draft of a contract has been worked out.

Mines Still Stand Idle.

However, the mines still stood idle despite the government's appeal for the men to return to work, and the nation's coal supply shrank hourly toward the danger point.

Lewis and Krug had tantalizingly little to say about the exact status of the negotiations. Krug contented himself with reporting some progress, but he said after yesterday's session that this progress would keep lawyers for all parties busy through the night.

Lewis checked all questions of progress to Krug, but the husky UMW boss did not look unhappy when he wound up six and one-half hours of conferences with the Interior Secretary and other Federal officials.

Speculation Rife.

Krug was expected to show the waiting soft coal operators what kind of agreement he wanted to make with Lewis but he gave no indications just what he would do that. The producers' negotiating committee and scores of other operators remained in town even after the government stepped in and took the mines last Wednesday.

Meanwhile, speculation was rife over possible contract terms.

Reports on wages ranged upward from 14 1/2 cents an hour more. However, government labor and economic advisors were quick to say privately they thought any increase, or more than 18 1/2 cents an hour would collide with the wage-price policy of the administration.

Market Resumes Advance Again

New York, May 28.—(AP)—The stock market resumed its advance to another 15-year average high after absorbing considerable early profit taking.

Better most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Greyhound, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Electric Power & Light and American Smelting.

Happy Adoption



LOVELY Susan Peters, screen actress who is still unable to walk because of a hunting accident more than a year ago, is shown in Hollywood holding Timothy Richard Quine, 8 weeks old. She and her husband, Dick Quine, received the youngster by plane from an adoption home in the East. (International)

Cherry Sees More Rural Industries

Oklahoma City, May 28.—(AP)—Governor R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina predicted here today that if strikes and slowdowns continue in urban areas, more and more small industrial plants will appear in selected rural centers seeking better labor relations.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the annual luncheon of the National Governors Conference, the Tar Heel chief executive said a "decentralization of large industrial plants resulting from strikes and slowdowns, will mean a better balanced economy for all."

The farmers of the nation look with alarm, Cherry said, "at the current battle between labor and management, and fear that sooner or later these two economic factors will join hands to lessen the income of the farmer."

He predicted that if organized labor is allowed to continue its present tactics, "which may result in spiraling prices and wages, and a downward trend in farm prices, the farmers of the nation will unite in electing a Congress that will restore confidence in the government."

He also predicted that the next few years would see the nation called upon to furnish the bulk of food exports consumed abroad; that research would "restore King Cotton to his throne by 1946"; that the farmers will develop a greater yield per acre for all crops; and that the per capita consumption of farm products in 1948 would be the greatest in history.

GERMAN PEACETIME BOMB TARGET



AMERICAN AND BRITISH OFFICERS study two huge holes ripped in the roof of one of the submarine pens at Farge, Germany, by heavy bombs dropped in experiments conducted by the U.S.A.A.F. and the R.A.F. Only two of the big missiles have succeeded in breaking through the steel and concrete walls which are 14-feet thick. (International)

Old Dobbin Making Come-Back

College Station, Raleigh, May 28.—Paging the automotive industry John Lewis and railroad men: the long-faithful hayburners are making a comeback in the transportation field without benefit of engines, coal or Pullmans.

Harking to the days when a lad courted his girl in an open-air surry and an empty gas tank had not yet become an excuse, Old Dobbin refuses to be counted out of the get-up-and-go picture.

Citing official U. S. Bureau of Census figures released today, Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service, said that

the number of horses and colts in the three counties of Vance, Fredell and Macon alone had increased by 1,040 since 1940. The increase in Vance was 100 to a total of 362; Macon, 303 to 1,369; and Fredell, 637 to 2,646, over the five-year period. These are the animals which still supply most of the field power for North Carolina farm production, much of the back country and city milk wagon transportation, and, while a spokesman for the NAG union was not available for comment, it was assumed that the iron-shed gee-gees stand ready to get back into harness on an even wider scale if necessary.

THEY ARE NOT ANXIOUS TO MEET HEDY IN PERSON



THE TWO YOUNG MEN, seated at right, Milton Stephany, 19, and William Walden, 36, in whose possession police found most of the \$25,000 worth of jewels and furs stolen from the home of screen actress Hedy Lamarr, have good reasons for not wanting to meet the star (left), with her husband, John Loder, beside her, in Los Angeles Police Headquarters. Police said Stephany admitted entering the actress' home last April 13 and Walden tried to dispose of the stolen articles. Both were held on suspicion of burglary. (International)