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HENDERSON, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1946

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FIVE CENTS COPY

Stettinius Is Seeking To Quit Council

Truman Declares He Won't Accept Resignation Now

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has submitted his resignation as the United Nations Secretary-General to President Truman and today he will refuse to accept it.

Mr. Truman told a news conference both he and Secretary of State James Byrnes want Stettinius to remain as the U. S. delegate and he believed that the Russians would agree to do so.

It was the third time Stettinius has advised Mr. Truman that he was ready to leave government service and return to private life.

Consider Work Done.

This time, it is understood, he has informed Mr. Truman that he considered his major work in the United Nations accomplished since the organization is now a going concern.

There have been persistent rumors that Stettinius was not pleased with the role of United Nations representative, after Mr. Truman and Byrnes made clear that policy was being shaped in Washington rather than by the UN delegate in New York.

Byrnes also had twice moved in a United Nations meeting to handle the difficult Iranian and atomic control issues.

Economic Council Takes-Up Report On Human Rights

New York, May 31.—(AP)—The United Nations economic and social council took up the report of Mr. Eleanor Roosevelt's commission on human rights today and the Russian delegate immediately objected to emphasis given freedom of information.

The commission report calls for setting up a sub-commission of 12 members to study the free flow of information.

Nikolai J. Feenov, Russian representative, said it appeared that "discrimination against minorities" and other questions were considered "less important than freedom of the press."

Feenov then brought up the controversial question of putting representatives of nations or individual experts on the various commissions. He reiterated the stand taken by Russia that all the members should directly represent their own governments.

Stocks Suddenly Shift Direction

New York, May 31.—(AP)—Stocks with scattered exceptions, backed down under further profit taking today after eight successive sessions with an average loss.

Prominent stumbling blocks included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, and Goodrich. Occasional resistance was shown by Eastman Kodak and Johns-Manville.

TO PRESENT COLORS TO MIDSHIPMEN



SHOWN HERE DEMONSTRATING her ability as a farmerette, attractive Dorothy A. Hargrove, New York, a senior at the University of Maryland, has been chosen by her fiancé, Midshipman James B. Wilson, Charlotte, N. C., to present the colors to the 1946 graduation class at Annapolis, Md. They plan to marry shortly after in New York. (International)

Truman Put On Hot-Spot By Case Bill

Veto Would Incur Wrath Of Labor; What About Public?

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—President Truman found himself today on a political hot spot.

He must decide whether to sign the Case labor disputes bill — at the risk of incurring labor's displeasure to veto it and face the onerous task of getting no later legislation at all from Congress despite fresh strike threats.

If he vetoes the bill, he has no assurance the measure will not be passed over his opposition. A veto, if sustained, might serve to cool some of the intense labor protest engendered by Mr. Truman's drastic temporary strike-curbs proposals.

What About New Strikes.

But what about the hue and cry if new strikes occur and the Senate meanwhile does nothing about the President's emergency program which was passed by the House Saturday?

So tough did his decision appear today that middle of the road senators, when asked what Mr. Truman might do, simply retorted:

"What would you do?" But senators who hold to rather extreme views on both sides of the question were not so unwilling to forecast the political consequences of a veto.

Says Strong Hand Needed.

For example, Senator Ellender (D., Louisiana), one of the 12 Democrats to vote Wednesday against striking out the President's draft labor clause from the emergency bill but nevertheless a supporter of the Senate version of the Case bill, said:

"If the President maintains a firm hand and fights for government superiority over labor racketeers, I think the people will respect him more if he bows down to them. The President told me he has no intention to withdraw the emergency bill and intends to maintain law and order."

VETERANS REQUEST 5-DAY WORK WEEK

Raleigh, May 30.—World War I and II veterans employed by the State Department of Agriculture at a special meeting held here adopted a resolution asking that all State offices operate on a five-day week.

The veterans pointed out that a five-day work week would be in line with Federal offices doing work in Raleigh. They said the Federal agriculture offices and the State agriculture offices were closely allied, and confusion now exists due to difference in working hours.

The veterans also went on record as favoring Wade Hendricks of Statesville for State commander of the American Legion. Hendricks, a veteran of World War I, is director of the Piedmont test farm at Statesville.

State offices now work from 8:30 to 4:30 Mondays through Fridays, and until 12:30 on Saturdays.

Helicopters Will Be Used By U.S. To Shuttle Mail

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—The Postoffice Department today revealed plans to use helicopters to shuttle mail between outlying communities and a central airport in all large cities.

Second Assistant Postmaster-General Gael Sullivan, who is in charge of all mail transportation said that "by using helicopters the department can guarantee 12-hour mail service between two to two metropolitan areas in the country."

Sullivan said the project "has been worked out in strict secrecy during the last four months. It will mark one of the greatest advances in post-office history."

81 PERSONS KILLED ON MEMORIAL DAY

(By The Associated Press)

At least 81 persons suffered violent deaths on Memorial Day as citizens and communities across the nation joined in tribute to the nation's war dead.

The total surpassed the number of violent fatalities reported on Memorial Day in 1945, when 74 were reported.

New York Cotton

New York, May 31.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 40 cents a bale higher.

Month prices were 29 to 65 cents a bale higher.

July 25-31, October 23-31, and December 23-31.

	Pv. Close	One
July 25-31	27.92	27.99
Oct. 23-31	23.21	23.22
Dec. 23-31	23.19	23.1
May (1947)	23.23	23.64
May (1947)	23.63	22.69
July (1947)	23.52	23.56

MAC HIROHITO CONFERS

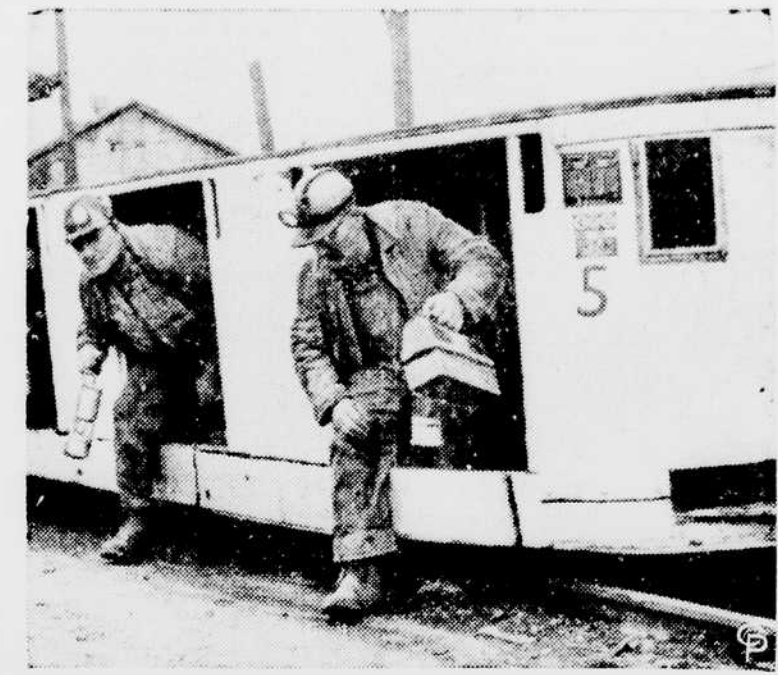
Peking, May 31.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito, a quiet little man in a plain business suit, made his secretly arranged second call on General Douglas MacArthur today at the United States Embassy. The two reportedly talked of food, reconstruction, and the vast changes in Japan during the occupation.

RECITALS AT U. N. C.

Chapel Hill, May 31.—Virginia Mason University voice student from Akron, O., and Elizabeth Wagoner, a student from St. Petersburg, Fla., gave their senior recitals in Hill Hall at Chapel Hill last night. Miss Mason is a pupil of Prof. Paul Young and Miss Wagoner studies under Prof. J. P. Schinhan.

Hard Coal Mines Close

NEW CAR TO AID MINE SAFETY



MINERS STEP OUT of a new all-steel "Mantrip" car at the Montour Mine No. 10 of the Pittsburgh Coal Company in Liberty, Pa. Fully insulated, the cars are designed to protect the miners from slate falls and trolley wire hazards. They can carry 33 passengers in comparison to the four-man capacity of the old "Mantrip" cars. (International)

76,000 Men Are Out In Penn'sylvania

New York, May 31.—(AP)—A strike of 76,000 Pennsylvania hard coal miners began officially at 12:01 a. m. EDT today, after union and operator negotiations failed to reach agreement on a new contract.

Since the miners did not work on Memorial Day, the walkout — the nation's second major coal strike of the year — technically started 24 hours before the expiration of the old contract at midnight last night.

The United Mine Workers Union a 30-day contract extension on a retroactive pay basis and subsequent proposals for extension of 15 days and for one week.

No Contract, No Work.

The miners watched the deadline pass with no indication of returning to the collieries until a contract was signed.

Traditionally, no contract has meant no work for the miners.

In the case of the anthracite regions at Hazleton, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Pittsfield, Pa., the union's district officials who declined use of their names, predicted, with but one exception, that the walkout would be 100 per cent effective.

One Scranton official, forecast the miners would be back in the pits by Monday.

Maintenance work will continue as usual.

Yesterday's 11th hour negotiating session broke up in a failure.

No Announcement Made

John Bayland, secretary of the anthracite board of conciliation, who sat in on the final scheduled talks before the expiration of the contract, said he was authorized to make no announcement.

Meanwhile, negotiators' committees of the operators and union were called into session today amid reports that UMW President John L. Lewis would join the conferences. It was not known whether Lewis would take part.

As in the recently settled soft coal dispute, the main issue evolved air wage increases and a health and welfare fund, but the miners never have presented concrete demands on the issue.

Anthracite miners are seeking a reduction of their 42-hour six-day work week (it was a five day, 35 hour week before the war, an increase in wage rates, establishment of the welfare fund, adjustment of vacation, holiday, overtime and severance compensation; observance of occupational disease laws; and UMW membership for mine supervisors.

Aide To Jackson Is Found Dead

Nuernberg, May 31.—(AP)—Charles E. Malcolmson, 39, director of public relations for Justice Robert H. Jackson's war crimes prosecution staff, was found dead at his quarters here today.

United States army physicians attributed death to a heart attack, but ordered an autopsy.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy and moderately warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Scattered showers over mountains tomorrow.

Britain Readies New System For Bread Rationing

London, May 31.—(AP)—Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, told the House of Commons today that Britain was preparing a system of bread rationing for emergency use, and likened the world food situation to the black days of Dunkerque, "when all the news was bad."

"The very blackness of the situation," he said during debate on Britain's food administration, "is calling forth forces which might make this the turning point in human history."

Winston Churchill, British war time prime minister and now leader of the Conservative opposition, charged the Labor Government for its food administration, which he called "shot suited and asked for an explanation of the recent resignation of Food Minister Sir Ben Smith."

"The great feeding grounds which nourish Germany as a whole lie to the east of the iron curtain and food supplies have not been sent from there which belong to the population of Germany as a whole and should have been reserved for their nourishment," Churchill said opening a debate.

Truman Bid Stalin Visit U.S. Declined

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—President Truman announced today he invited Marshal Joseph Stalin to visit Washington about 30 days ago, but Stalin declined because his doctors advised him against a long journey.

At a news conference, Mr. Truman said that he asked Stalin to make a social visit here while the Paris conference of 1000 ministers was in progress. The conference ended two weeks ago.

It was his second invitation to Stalin to visit Washington.

The first was made at the time of the Potsdam conference last summer and refused by Stalin for the same reasons of health.

Asked whether he had any plans for seeing Stalin elsewhere, Mr. Truman said he had no immediate plans. A newsman asked whether this was significant since the answer could mean that negotiations were underway for a Truman-Stalin conference sometime in the future. Mr. Truman said however, that his reference to no plans in the immediate future did not mean there was a plan in the works.

Stark Did Get Roosevelt Call Night Of Dec. 6

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—The Pearl Harbor committee heard testimony today that President Roosevelt telephoned Adm. Stark the night of Dec. 6, 1941 to say that Japanese-American relations were serious.

Stark himself couldn't remember anything about it, but requested the committee to hear testimony from Capt. Charles Krack Krack said he recalled Stark, then chief of naval operations, receiving a White House call after the two naval officers and their wives had spent the evening at a Washington theater. Stark presided while he was unable to recall who he was on the night preceding the attack on Hawaii.

Mate Of Leprosy Victim Accompanies Wife To Hospital

San Francisco, May 31.—(AP)—Mildred Horwood, 63-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march, accompanied her wife, Gertrude, a leprosy patient, today on a special railway car bound for the federal leprosy sanatorium at Carville, La.

"We are anxious to get there and get settled," said the mother as the couple left here. He is due for an army release soon and announced that he would spend his remaining years with his wife.

Pauley Protests Soviet Barriers In Korean Zone

Seoul, Korea, May 31.—(AP)—The United States Resident Commissioner, seeking to determine if the Russians removed machinery from north Korea, is operating under strict restrictions in the Russian occupation zone that Edwin Pauley, reparations chief, has protested.

Pauley's assistant, Dr. Ernest I. Klevé, disclosed the protest today in a presented this version of the situation.

Col. Gen. I. M. Christakow, Russian military commander, has barred the 10-member commission from two of five industrial areas the commission has selected for inspection.

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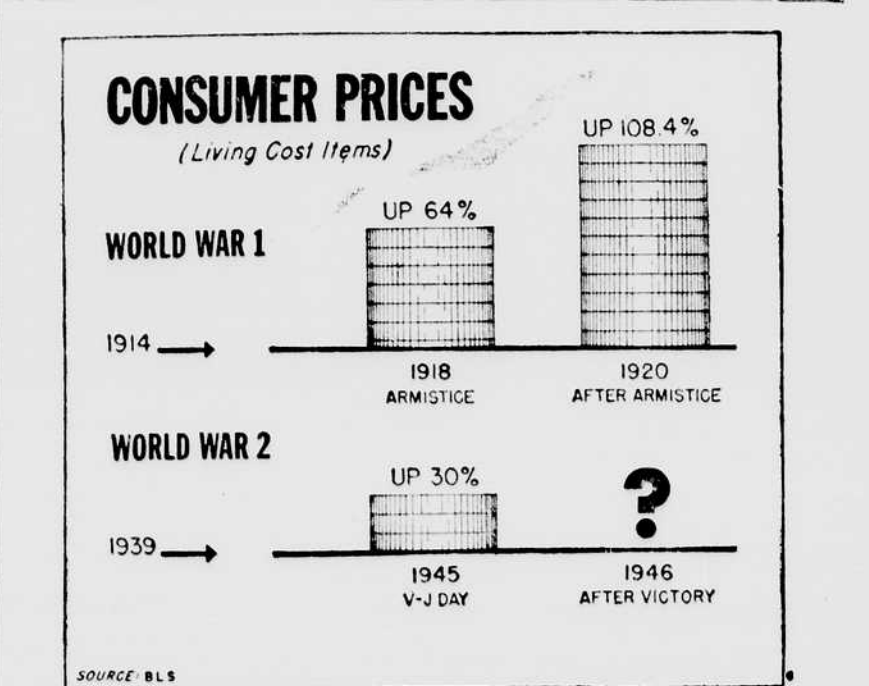
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Rep. Folger Quiet Pending Decision By State Board

Winston-Salem, May 31.—(AP)—Rep. John H. Folger, reached by telephone at his home in W. Ariz. today, repeated his assertion that he would have no statement to make regarding a second 4th district congressional primary pending the official canvass of the state board of elections set for next Tuesday.

All seven counties in the district have now presented their official returns from last Saturday's primary. They gave Folger a total of 21,223 votes behind Thurmond Chatham, Winston-Salem and Elkin manufacturers.

CONSUMER PRICES (Living Cost Items)



After the 1918 Armistice living costs shot up more rapidly than during the war. For the first few months just after the Armistice, they dropped slightly but then rapidly rose to a peak 108.4 per cent above prewar levels. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that since the beginning of World War II, living costs have gone up only about 33 per cent, and since the President's "Hold the Line" Order was issued in May 1943 they have increased only about 3.3 per cent. What's ahead for this cost of living this time?

PATRIOTIC DIET PAYS OFF



JUST FOUR MONTHS AGO Mrs. Marie Wilson of Kansas City had her photograph taken (left) when she weighed 180 pounds. Her hubby overseas and with two children to care for, she had little time to fulfill a desire to exercise and lose weight. Then, she decided to heed the government's plea for food conservation and went on a "famine" diet. Today, Mrs. Wilson is a glamorous 120 pounds (right). For her efforts she won a "Beautiful Your Figure" contest and a 10-day trip to New York, where she was taken to nightclubs and shows. (International)