

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HENDERSON, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 1, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

## A TOP NAZI ON WAY TO GALLOWES



IN THE SHADOW of the old Landsberg, Germany, prison, where Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf," Dr. Klaus Karl Schilling (wearing striped work suit), 74, pauses as he steps up to the scaffold to be hanged by the U. S. Army. A chaplain is at his left and guards stand all around him. Schilling was convicted of using 1,200 inmates of the Dachau concentration camp to test his theories of malaria immunization. More than 400 of them, mostly Polish priests, died. (International Radiophoto)

## Ship Strike Negotiations Continuing

Conferees Agree to Fresh Start; CIO Rips Truman

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—In an atmosphere of pessimism and bitterness CIO maritime leaders and ship operators agreed to make a fresh try today to avert a strike that could bring shipping to a halt.

On the one hand, the CIO leaders are claiming that President Truman has torpedoed the negotiations and thrown his full support to the operators—and they each regret it some election time.

On the other hand, government agencies are systematically mobilizing to run the ships if CIO seamen, ashoremen, telegraph operators and other maritime workers go through with their threatened strike for a 50-hour week and 5% raise pay.

Starting with the situation which President Truman told his news conference he would do "the army, navy, and coast guard if that's what it takes to keep the merchant marine running."

What the president said aroused Harry Erbes, and Joseph Curran, co-chairmen of the committee for maritime unity representing seven unions involved in the dispute. They criticized him for adopting such an attitude.

A statement issued in the behalf of the committee said the unions came here at the request of Labor Secretary Schwelb to carry on peaceful negotiations to avert a strike, and they had complied with the secretary's request that neither side make any public statement that might hurt the negotiations, but—

President Truman, in complete disregard of the facts involved in the negotiations, and despite the secretary of labor's demand for a preliminary statement, has deliberately fired a torpedo into the negotiations.

"By guaranteeing the American ship operators that he will break any maritime strike and will break any maritime union daring to strike, he has encouraged the American ship operators to refuse any reasonable settlement."

## Senate Passes Labor Curb Bill

### Have 'Miracle' Child



LIVING IN "SUSPENDED DEATH" for the past 6 months as the result of an auto accident that injured them both, Mrs. Rhoda Wenger, 24, shown with her husband, Corp. Leland Wenger, has given birth to an apparently normal baby in an Allentown, Pa., hospital. Mrs. Wenger's limbs, throat and facial muscles are paralyzed. (International)

### 61 to 20 Vote Passes Bill

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—The Senate stamped its approval today on a diluted version of President Truman's emergency labor program, but the House proved its job of holding at bay a bill on the modified measure before it seems what the president intends to do with the Case anti-strike bill.

After a week of bitter argument, the Senate finally got to a vote on the bill in the early morning hours and passed it by a margin of 61 to 20, however, on the condition of a provision which administrative leaders have called the "big club" of the program.

Sends Bill To House.

The Senate flew out the legislation back to the House in an "order" different form than the other chamber whipped through by a 56 to 19 vote just a week ago after returning to Mr. Truman's personal grip for power to draft those who strike when the government sees an emergency.

Beside the draft clause, the Senate also stripped from the bill a provision which would have denied seniority rights to strikers in seized industries and a section requiring payment of "just compensation" to plant owners whose property was taken over.

This left in the measure a provision giving the president with administrative authority similar to that he now has under the war-time Smith Connally Act. After debate he could adjust wages and working conditions, an authority the Senate upheld by a 54 to 23 vote.

Union leaders also would be required to take "affirmative action" to call off a strike, with penalties of \$5,000 fines or a year imprisonment for violation of this section.

### OPEN SPILLWAYS TO FLOOD WATERS



WITH A THUNDEROUS ROAR millions of tons of water pour through 26 spillways of the Conowingo Dam above Fort Deposit, Md., as flood waters of the Susquehanna River rush downstream bringing a threat to Fort Deposit of its worst flood since 1936. (International Soundphoto)

## Little Progress Made At Hard Coal Talks

### Health, Welfare Needs Surveyed

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—The Government acted promptly today to put into effect the health and safety program bestowed yesterday on the miners when John L. Lewis won for his 400,000 soft coal miners in settling the prolonged bituminous dispute.

This was a quick follow up on the approval of the wage stabilization board bestowed yesterday on the President Truman's full approval on the pay boost provisions of the contract between Lewis and the Government.

On the soft coal contract, Ben A. Miller, a veteran of the navy's military corps, took over the job of organizing and directing on all inclusive survey of hospitals and medical facilities, medical treatment, community facilities and housing in soft coal mining towns.

### Study New Safety Code

Dr. R. R. Sagers, director of the bureau of mines, opened preliminary discussions with representatives of the United Mine Workers and mine operators looking to a new federal mine safety code.

Secretary of Interior Krug, who is boss of the mines as long as they remain under government control, left no doubt that he approved of the miners' health and safety gains.

Touching briefly on the welfare and retirement fund to be set up under the new contract, Krug remarked "I wonder how many of you know that the United States is the only civilized country that does not have a health and welfare fund for its miners?"

The welfare-retirement fund will be financed by payments of five cents a ton on all coal produced.

### Anthracite Diggers Working In Gardens

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's hard coal miners dug gardens instead of anthracite today or made holiday plans as they waited for union and operator leaders to frame a new contract that would end their strike.

In New York, the negotiators in their fourth week of conferences, reported little progress toward a new pact.

The strike by 75,000 diggers—ninth shutdown since the turn of the century—became effective yesterday after the expiration of their old contract. Leaders of the A. F. of L. United Mine Workers and the operators agreed that the walkout was completely effective.

### Property Safe-Guarded

Only maintenance work by an estimated 3,000 workers continued in the collieries to protect property from flooding and cave-ins. Around Shamokin, Pa., independent anthracite miners continued to work but they gave no estimate of their daily tonnage. The dependents operate on leases or royalty agreements.

In Virginia, the only other state where there are hard coal operations, there are about 500 miners who are not involved in the negotiations here.

As the conferees were called into session again today, Thomas Kenney, union secretary-treasurer, declared that UM President John L. Lewis—who has not taken part in the talks—was "coming over as soon as he can free himself in Washington," where he is finishing up the soft coal settlement.

## Meat To Be Scarce In '47

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast an even tighter meat situation for the nation next year, with supplies falling as much as 5 billion pounds below 1946 levels.

The expected decrease was attributed to shortages of feed grains and the recent hike in the ceiling prices for livestock feed.

To bring home what the supply drop will mean, the department pointed out that even this year Americans would like to buy 11.2 billion pounds more meat than is available.

The 1946 meat production was estimated at about 22,000,000,000 or 2,000,000,000 pounds under 1945's record output.

## 87 Killed Thus Far In Auto Accidents

By The Associated Press. Deaths by violence in the first two days of the extended Memorial Day holiday totaled at least 165 today, with more than one half of them resulting from traffic accidents.

Highways and summer outing places in many sections were crowded and an official traffic bulletin showed that 87 persons were killed in traffic smash ups and 48 persons drowned. There were 30 other violent deaths, including shootings, stabbings and plane crashes.

## New York Cotton

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher.

	Prev. Close	Open
July	23.19	23.17
Oct.	23.26	23.41
Dec.	23.51	23.57
Mar. (1947)	23.63	23.67
May (1947)	23.65	23.69
July (1947)	23.59	23.60
Middling spot	23.77	

## U.N. Report On Franco Is Readied

Group Will Suggest Issue Be Given To General Assembly

New York, June 1.—(AP)—A delegate to the United Nations Security Council said today that a sub-committee investigating charges that Franco Spain threatened world peace has expressed moral condemnation of the regime and recommended that the council pass the question to the U. N.'s highest body—the General Assembly.

The delegate said the report, prepared after a month of deliberations summed up the evidence and offered these two recommendations:

1. That the Security Council refer the question to the 51 nation General Assembly for further action.
2. That the Security Council endorse the three-power declaration of last March which condemned the Franco government, expressed hope that it would be removed by peaceful terms, and termed the problem an internal one.

Signers of the March declaration were the U. S., Britain, and France.

The sub-committee was named after Dr. Oskar Lange, Polish delegate, decanted a world-wide break of relations with the Franco government on the grounds that the falangist regime was a threat to international peace and security.

Members of the committee were Australia, China, Poland, Brazil and France.

## Americans Wonder What Is Fate Of Red War Criminal

Frankfurt, June 1.—(AP)—United States army intelligence officers said today Lt. Gen. Andrei A. Vlasov, "traitor Russia's" number one native-born war criminal, was secretly removed to the Red army a year ago and that his fate is a mystery to the western Allies.

Releasing hitherto confidential information, the Americans said the once honored former Soviet army commander was reported to have been turned over by Czechoslovak authorities after he was taken prisoner in Prague May 5, 1945.

"It would be interesting to know what happened to him afterward and what his status is," officers said.

## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Considerable cloudiness with showers and rain tonight. Not quite so warm west portion Sunday; mostly cloudy and showers. Not quite so warm east portion.

## Senate Defers Action On Draft Law

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Senate action on extension of the selective service law was put off until next Monday today.

As sponsors studied a variety of draft act amendments, the chamber took up a bill for domestic control of atomic energy.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he hoped the Senate would dispose of this bill during the day.

Earlier, Senator Austin (R) of Vermont had declared in favor of prompt extension of the draft act, to strengthen the hand of the U. S. in international negotiations.

His pronouncement pinned tightly to the contention that this country "must remain the prestige lost since victory," the Vermont legislator said in an interview that the "lack of a peace force" has been handicapping the U. S. in post-war dealings with other major powers.

A member of both the Senate Military and Foreign Relations Committee, Austin today declared that "people who have suffered military aggression have little faith in peace without war. Representation without apparent power to make them good have little persuasiveness."

## President In Favor Of Small Enterprises

Receives Degree At Small College, With 24 Graduates

Chestertown, Md., June 1.—(AP)—President Truman declared today his advocacy of "small business" and asserted his belief that "no one man or any group of men" will ever gain an absolute control of the United States Government.

"Sometimes they think they have control," he told hundreds of commencement exercises at historic Washington college, "but it has never turned out that way—and it never will."

Mr. Truman, speaking extemporaneously, did not identify what group he had in mind. He expressed his preference for small schools, small businesses and small banks.

### Receives LL.B. Degree

The President, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree, said that he was an advocate of "small business and small educational institutions and small communities."

"I have said time and time again," he added, "that I would much rather see a thousand insurance companies with \$4,000,000,000 in assets than one insurance company with \$4,000,000,000."

"I would rather see a hundred steel companies than one United States Steel Corporation. I would rather see a hundred banks than one National City Bank."

### Only 41 Graduates

The President did not refer to the labor situation in his off-the-record remarks, made under a blazing sun on the campus of this little college whose graduation class numbered but 24—mostly girls—as a result of the heavy demands of the war.

Earlier, however, he told Senator Rarcliffe (D) of Maryland who met him at the Sandy Point ferry with Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, Rarcliffe's on the Maryland Democratic senatorial primary that he thought the Senate "contaminated" his emergency labor proposal before passing it last night.

## Negroes Make Plea To U. N. To Halt Race's Oppression

Detroit, June 1.—(AP)—The national Negro Congress today asked the United Nations to intervene to halt "oppression" of 13,000,000 American negroes.

In a letter to Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary general, the 1,000 delegates went on record expressing "profound regret from oppression through constitutional appeal, and ourselves forced to bring this vital issue—which we have sought for almost a century since emancipation to solve within the boundary of our country—to the attention of this historic body."

In a companion message to President Truman, the congress termed its United Nations appeal "an historic moment in the life of the nation."

## Italians Will Vote Sunday On Monarchy

Rome, June 1.—(AP)—The Italian news agency Ansa reported demonstrators broke through a police cordon as King Umberto II appeared at the door of Milan cathedral today and loved him to leave through an underground passage.

The dispatch said clashes between monarchists and republicans had been going on in the huge Duomo Square while the king visited the cathedral but did not state whether the demonstrators who broke through the cordon were friendly or hostile.

The fate of the monarchy will be decided in a national plebiscite Sunday.

Umberto left Milan shortly after the demonstrations for Venice to complete his campaign tour.

In an 11th hour bid to retain his crown, Umberto announced to Italy's 25,000,000 voters that if they decided tomorrow to leave him on the throne he would give them another chance soon to vote on the question of a monarchy vs. a republic.

## FOUR PERSONS DIE IN CRASH OF PLANE

Naples, Italy, June 1.—(AP)—American military police announced that five persons were killed and 30 missing in the crash of an American four-engine plane in the sea near here today.

The military police said four persons were rescued by Italian fishermen.

They added that it was not immediately determined whether the plane, en route from India to the U. S., was an army plane.

## Pope Says Peace Still Far Away

Vatican City, June 1.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII said in a world broadcast today that the paths "to true peace" seemed further away now than at the end of fighting a year ago, and that "the first requisite step toward the attainment of true peace has not yet been taken."

Speaking from his private library, the pontiff said that all responsible men, instructed in the bloody school of war, did not yet show themselves to be "truly against depopulation and domination of other nations with force."

### 47 DIE IN QUAKE

At least 47 persons were reported to have been killed in a violent earthquake in the eastern Turkish province Mus yesterday. It reportedly lasted seven seconds, and disrupted communications in the entire area around Lake Van.

## GI DAD AND HIS FAVORITE HULA GIRL

EN ROUTE HOME after taking part in the Pacific campaign, Sgt. Jack W. Krick, of Miami, Fla., picked up a miniature hula outfit in Hawaii. Here his daughter, Jacqueline, 2, gives an imitation of a South Sea belle. (International)

