

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

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## TRUMAN LEARNS 'BARNYARD GOLF'



WHILE PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Admiral Chester Nimitz study his technique, Jimmy Risk, a trick horseshoe pitcher from Montpelier, Ind., demonstrates how to toss 15 perfect ringers in a row. The President uses the left hand "Missouri barnyard" stance. (International)

# EXPECT TRUMAN TO SIGN OPA

## Congressmen Resent Soviet Attitude

### Long Range India Plan Is Approved

Interim Regime Is Rejected, However, At New Delhi Meet

New Delhi, India, June 25.—(AP)—The All-India congress party accepted today a long range British plan for an independent federated union of India, but rejected proposals for the establishment of an interim government. The decision was reached after a final two-hour meeting of the congress working committee and was announced by the party's president, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, who communicated the information to Viceroy Lord Wavell by telephone.

In view of the congress party's acceptance of the long range plan, informed quarters said, a new official statement on India's constitutional future may be made shortly, perhaps tonight or tomorrow. There was some speculation that the British proposal for an interim government might be scrapped, and that new suggestions would be submitted to leaders of all Indian political groups.

The original proposals called for a 14-man cabinet, on which the congress party and the Moslem League each would have had five representatives, with the remaining four seats going to minority groups. The Moslem league announced its acceptance of the British proposal for Indian independence on June 6, and its spokesmen had indicated approval of the interim government plan, although the league had taken no formal action on that question.

### 22 Submit In Used Car Accusations

Detroit, Mich., June 25.—(AP)—Twenty-two of 31 defendants pleaded guilty today to taking part in what the Federal government described as a \$3,000,000 conspiracy to buy and sell used automobiles above ceiling prices. Seven other defendants entered not guilty pleas and Federal Judge Oscar Koscinski began their trial immediately. Action on the cases of the remaining two defendants was held in abeyance by the government.

The OPA, following a lengthy investigation, charged that the defendants had taken part in a conspiracy to buy used cars at over ceiling prices in Detroit lots. The automobiles were then handled through Murray, Ky., and Cairo, Ill., and resold at over-ceiling prices in southern and southwest states, according to the OPA.

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Partly cloudy and continued warm, except showers and not quite so warm in mountains this afternoon and tonight.

### Deadlock Feared, With Global Race In Atom Weapons

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—The threat of a United Nations deadlock over atomic energy control, followed by a global atomic arms race, spurred Congress today as the result of Russia's blunt "our way" approach to the problem.

Leading law-makers declared emphatically that this country is not going to surrender its A-bomb secret until tested international controls are set up, something which the Soviet plan does not appear to guarantee. A charge by the communist newspaper "Pravda" that the American plan for international control of the weapon "reflects evident striving for world rule," provoked sharp counter criticism from members of the Senate special atomic committee.

Calling the charge "ridiculous," Senator Russell, (D-Ga.), a committee member, told a reporter he thinks "the Russians should stop judging all other nations' motives by their own selfish attitudes." "Nobody in the world has ever offered to give away so much for so little," the Georgia senator declared. "The Baruch plan is a generous proposal, in which we offer to give away a development bought with our genius and our money. All we ask in return is protection for the world and ourselves against its use for destructive purposes. "I am bitterly opposed to revealing one iota of information until we have some irrevocable plan of inspection and I think the majority of Congress is in the same frame of mind. There can be no veto in the operation of such international control."

### Non-Home Houses Exceed Residence Building Thus Far

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—More than \$1,370,000,000 worth of non-home building has been okayed since the government construction control went into effect in March.

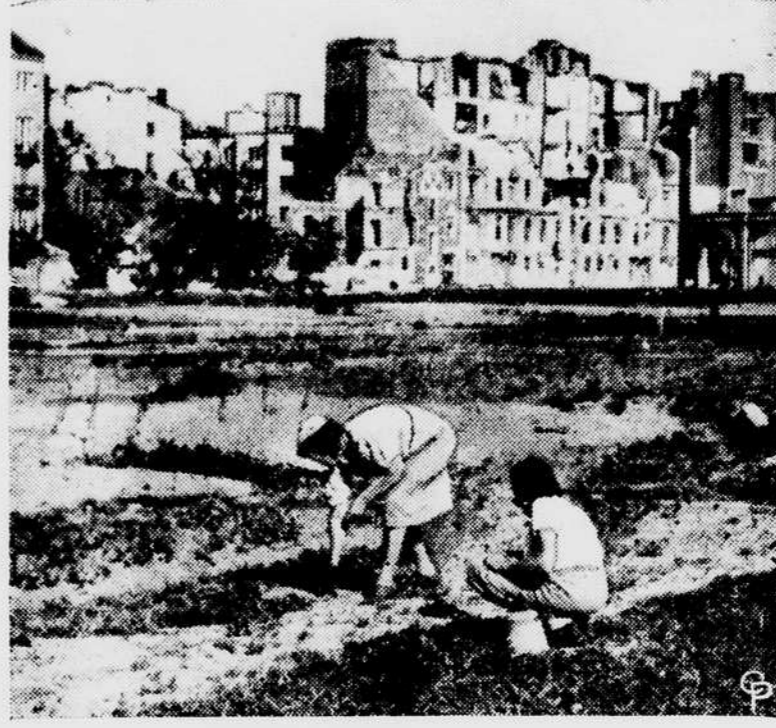
A Civilian Production Administration report, disclosing this today, showed that in the first eleven weeks of the order, designed to curb such building in order to make more materials available for new houses, there were 31,457 approvals for store, factory, office and other non-housing construction, and 14,971 rejections. However, CPA Administrator John D. Small said that ratio has been reversed this month. A cutoff in non-residential approvals was ordered May 29 when it developed that materials were being used up faster than they were being produced.

### DISABLED VETS MAY FORM NEGRO UNITS

Charlotte, June 25.—(AP)—Plans for organization of a negro division of Disabled American Veterans were approved at an executive committee session here Sunday as the North Carolina department of D. A. V. prepared to launch its annual convention here.

Department Commander B. K. Shotwell of Asheville, presided over the executive committee meeting, at which final plans for the convention were drawn up.

### SEEDS OF PEACE IN WAR'S WAKE



AGAINST THE SHATTERED BACKGROUND left by war, two Polish women in Warsaw plant seeds provided by UNRRA in one of the 200,000 vegetable gardens planted throughout Poland. Authorities in the ravaged country expect 75,000 tons of produce to be raised. (International)

### Compromise Is Believed Acceptable

Controls Retained Over Vital Foods, Cigarettes And Gas

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—An OPA bill far short of what the administration asked for, but a good deal less stringent than it expected, went to the House today from the night shift conference session. Left intact were price controls over meat, butter, cigarettes and gasoline, but the one-year extension of the war-born agency yanked away many of OPA's powers over the national economy. The House, then the Senate, and finally President Truman must approve the measure if it is to keep all price ceiling from expiring next Sunday midnight.

However, Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking Committee, expressed belief that President Truman will sign the compromise bill. In his opinion, Spence said, the bill "is workable."

The Kentuckian, who has battled for months for continuation of a strong price control law, made this statement to newsmen as the House convened two hours earlier than its usual noon meeting time for a session which probably will see a show-down vote on the compromise plan. Spence voiced no opinion on whether the House will approve the measure, which is far short of what the administration asked for.

Although a last-minute decision knocked out sections which would have ended controls over livestock, poultry, dairy products, tobacco and petroleum at the end of this month, many of the bill's provisions were written specifically to force a raise in prices.

Advocates contend that such a course would spur production and put the nation on the highway to prosperity. But Stabilization Director Chester Bowles damned the changes in advance as "booby traps" and "breeders of inflation."

Among them:  
1. An end to OPA's controversial program calling for specific quantities of lower cost clothing.  
2. A halt to so-called "out-absorption" on such things as autos, refrigerators and radios.  
3. A requirement that average unit cost increases since 1941 must be reflected in all price ceilings.

### GOVERNOR APPOINTS NEAL AS SOLICITOR

Raleigh, June 25.—(AP)—Thomas G. Neal, 45, of Scotland county recorder's court, today was named by Governor Cherry to fill the unexpected term of the late Edward S. Gibson as solicitor for the 13th judicial district.

Neal will serve as solicitor in the 13th district until a new solicitor is elected and assumes office next January. The district Democratic Executive Committee last week named M. G. Bayette, of Carthage, as the Democratic candidate for the term beginning next January.

### CARLINAS MILLS TO TAKE HOLIDAY

Charlotte, June 25.—(AP)—Cotton textile production in the two Carolinas will decline next week with many spindles and looms idle while operations take a one-week vacation in observance of the July 4 holiday period.

A survey of the more important textile industrial sources in the Charlotte textile area today disclosed that probably half of the mills will be closed throughout the July 4 week. Only a few mills will operate on the Friday following the independence day holiday, thus giving their employees a long week-end, as all mills will suspend operations on July 4.

Cotton trade sources here estimated that observance of the independence day holiday period will reduce cotton consumption at least 1,100,000 bales. The consumption in May was officially reported at 271,000 bales.

## Russia May Not Get Any More U. S. Help

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—A "name-for-Russia" tag on this country's \$465,000,000 final contribution to UNRRA became a definite possibility today.

President Truman's disclosure that Moscow has balked at letting American correspondents report on the relief agency's activities in two Soviet republics sent influential House members into an angry mood. They tried before but failed to ban the use of United States funds in nations which refused to give American press and radio representation free access to UNRRA news.

Finally, they settled for a provision requiring the President to seek "through appropriate channels" to obtain admission of American correspondents to recipient countries.

"Apparently we did not go far enough and will now have to get tougher," Representative Clarence Brown (R-O.) told a reporter. "It may be that the House now will be willing to insist that no UNRRA funds supplied by the United States allow our reporters to go inside and be used in countries which won't find out how the money is being used."

## Agreement On Trieste Now Dimmer

United Control Of Trieste Port Not Favored At Paris

Paris, June 25.—(AP)—Russia and United States opposition to a French proposal for internationalization of the disputed city of Trieste was today the prospect for an early compromise solution to the key issues blocking peace treaties for Italy and the Balkans.

As the foreign ministers of the big four assembled for another try at examining the remaining differences, preventing completion of peace pacts for Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria, American sources voiced doubt that the French plan for Trieste, claimed by both the Italians and the Yugoslavs, would work. They said the plan, under which the strategic Adriatic port city would be internationalized under the United Nations for ten years with its final sovereignty to be decided by plebiscite at the end of that time, was under study, but commented that similar plans in the past never had worked very well. This apparently was a reference to Danzig and Fiume.

The sentiment of the Russians, who have adamantly demanded that the city be given to Yugoslavia was reflected in a dispatch from Moscow which quoted the official Russian news agency, Tass, as saying the Soviet Union could not accept internationalization because it would be contrary to Yugoslav national aspirations.

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and James F. Byrnes, U. S. secretary of state, discussed the French proposal last night at a 30-minute conference in the American delegation headquarters and later dined with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

### INFLATION PREDICTED

Chicago, June 25.—(AP)—Tyre Taylor, general counsel for the National Association of Retail Grocers, declared today the question of what becomes of OPA in Congress "is largely beside the point" because "we are going to have inflation anyway."

## Draft Bill Passes House, Exempting Boys 18 Years Old

## O'Connor Far In The Lead In Maryland

Governor Winning For Senate Office Over Radcliffe

Baltimore, Md., June 25.—(AP)—Herbert R. O'Connor, Maryland's 49-year-old Democratic governor, held a sizable margin of the popular vote today in his battle for the United States Senate, but the incumbent, George L. Radcliffe, was still making a fight for it as far as convention votes were concerned. The Democratic convention, to be held in two weeks, will do the actual nominating. The man who carries a county (or legislative district in Baltimore) gets the vote of that political unit.

Meanwhile, the Democratic nomination for governor apparently was going to National Committeeman William Preston Lane, Jr., who was well out in front, as a result of yesterday's primary voting.

O'Connor, a veteran Maryland campaigner making his first bid for national office, had 33,316 votes in 392 of the state's 1,331 polling places, to 64,930 for Radcliffe, who is seeking a third term.

## Cotton Hits 23-Yr. High In Trading

New York, June 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures registered 23-year highs on the New York market today. Approval by the Senate-House conferees of the price control bill favorable to the industry stimulated a broad covering movement which met some positions more than \$2 a bale higher, and brought cotton to 30 cents a pound for the first time since the 1923-24 season.

Futures opened five cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower. Noon prices were \$1.35 to \$1.80 a bale higher.

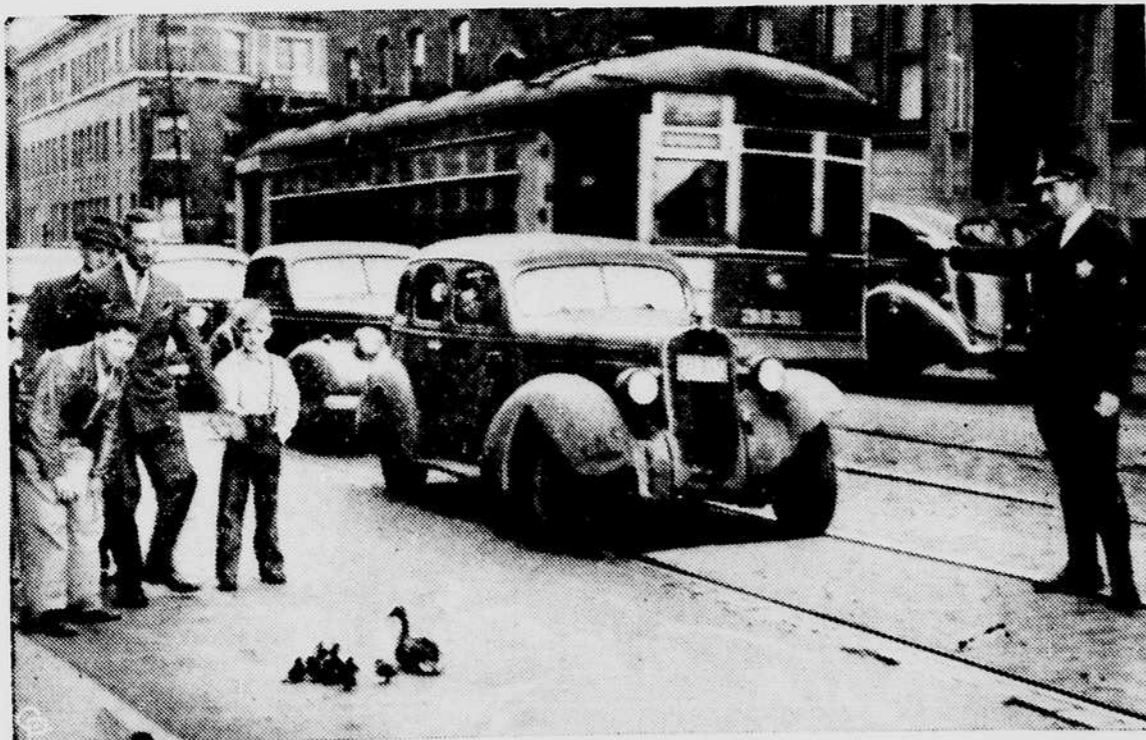
	Pv. Close	Open
July	29.52	29.48
Oct.	29.62	29.62
Dec.	29.78	29.77
May	29.75	29.71
July (1947)	29.60	29.60-61

## BEER PRICES RISE UNDER OPA'S GRANT

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—The high cost of living hit beer today. OPA approved a retail price hike of a cent a bottle for the brew. The increase amounts to 24 cents per case of 12-ounce bottles, if you can coax a dealer into selling a case.

Draught beer prices are unchanged, however, OPA said, because "the increase per glass is too small to reflect one cent."

## SUSIE HOLDS UP CHICAGO TRAFFIC FOR THIRD YEAR



A CONSIDERATE COP holds up traffic along busy North Broadway, Chicago, as "Susie," a wild mallard, leads her new brood along a ten-block trek to Lincoln Park for their initial swimming lesson. This is the third successive year "Susie" and her youngsters have made the long jaunt which takes about three days. She hatches her offspring in Graceland Cemetery and takes them to their new home shortly after. (International)

## With Elections Now Over, Capital Politicians Turn Eyes To 1948 Armageddon

By LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, June 25.—Capitol Square was almost unanimously pleased with results of Saturday's congressional primaries. There were a few outspoken advocates of Thurmond Chatham and Earle Rives, but for most part State officials and employees stuck by the "ins." One man was frank enough to express the general sentiment this way: "If both candidates were new my choice might be different, but an officeholder who will probably seek reelection, I just cannot afford to encourage voting against the fellow who is in." There is gratification hereabouts that the nominating primaries are all over.

EXPLANATIONS—The usual Monday morning post mortems were occupying attention of most Capitol Square folk. Few persons were found who would admit any surprise, though some confess the vote was larger in both the fifth and sixth districts than they expected, and winning majorities also were more than had been anticipated. Most observers saw in Saturday's voting additional support for previously expressed theories that organized labor and GI votes as such were not so important as some have

believed.

LABOR—The labor vote had been credited with more influence in the sixth district, where a straight-out labor candidate polled over 8,000 votes in the first primary. Labor leaders sought to carry this vote to Rives, but when ballots were counted it was found Durham had polled heavy majorities in the strong labor counties of Durham and Alamance and in the High Point end of Guilford. Labor was supposed to be backing Folger in the sixth district, but analysis of returns there shows it was the rural vote that reversed a first primary lead for Chatham and assured Folger another term in Congress. In both instances the incumbent carried his own county by larger margins than the district-wide difference in total vote.

G. I.—Similar conclusions are drawn with respect to GI voting strength. While neither Chatham nor Rives paramounted war records, both emphasized the fact they had served with distinction in both world wars. Some appeal to voters was made on that basis. Results of the voting showed this appeal did not register with much effect. Un-

(Continue on Page Four.)