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## Veto Strong Weapon In Council Now

### Spanish Issue To Remain On Agenda Despite Red Acts

New York, June 27.—(AP)—Delegates to the United Nations Security Council were agreed today, after a confused and heated debate, that the Spanish issue remain on the agenda and that the veto has become an overpowering weapon in their deliberations.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko demonstrated that any question brought before the council can be knocked out by the single vote of any one of the "big five" permanent members. He wielded the veto three times last night on British-Australian proposals concerning the Spanish question.

After the council's longest and bitterest session adjourned last night, Australian Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt, who served as chairman of the council sub-committee which investigated Spain, summed up the situation produced out of the confusion by saying:

#### Still Before Council.

1. The Spanish issue, by unrecorded agreement, remains unsettled before the council for revival at the command of any member at any time, and
2. The council remains committed "to moral condemnation" of the Franco regime.

Evatt challenged the validity of the method by which the veto was exercised in unprecedented fashion by Gromyko and declared the debate lasting five hours and 45 minutes constituted a "scandal."

#### Issue Overshadowed.

Throughout the protracted argument, in which Gromyko raised the question of parliamentary courtesy, a clash with Council President Francisco Najera of Mexico, the details of the Spanish issue were almost completely overshadowed.

The Russian delegate engaged in running argument chiefly with Evatt and Najera and used the veto to kill a resolution and a separate amendment on which he had been outvoted by the majority.

It developed like this:

The delegates of Australia, Britain and Poland were named as a committee on Monday to compose the differences between a Polish resolution calling for council action on Spain by Sept. 1 and a British amendment to keep the Spanish question on the agenda until the general assembly meets Sept. 3 and to recognize the assembly's right to act on Spain.

#### Offer Our Proposal.

Unable to agree with Polish Delegate Oscar Lange on a compromise resolution, Evatt, and British Delegate Alexander Cadogan yesterday offered their own committee majority proposal to keep the Spanish issue indefinitely in the council, "without prejudice to the right of the general assembly." The British-Australian resolution was adopted by a majority vote of nine to two, with Russia and Poland against it. President Najera declared it was adopted.

This was promptly disputed by Gromyko, who contended that the resolution involved "substantive" matters which were subject to his veto. Najera held that the question was procedural and thus did not require the seven affirmative votes including those of the big five holding veto power, and then asked the council to vote on his ruling. Russia and France voted against it, with Poland abstaining and Najera declared the veto had been invoked.

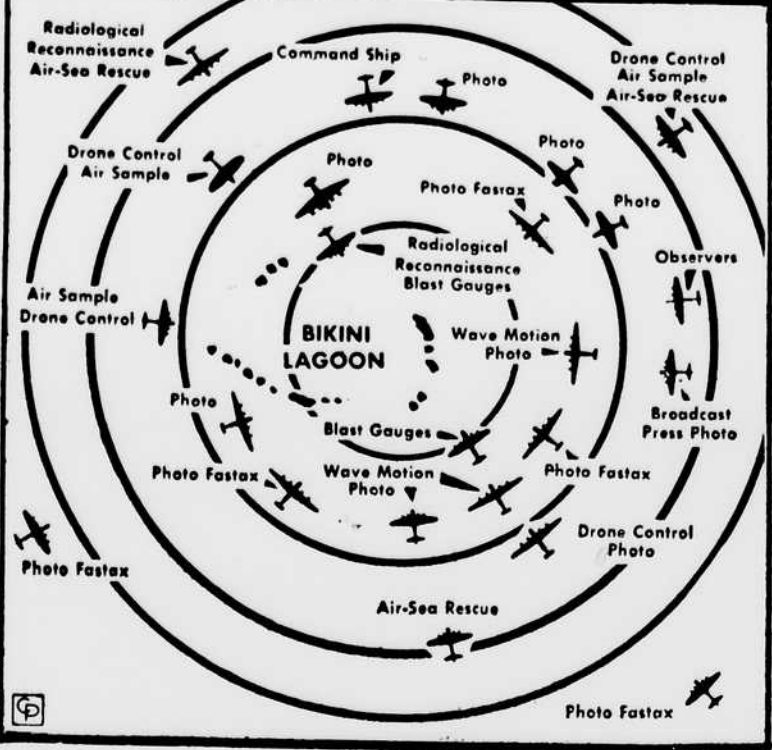
## Bridge Over Alligator River Is Talked In Raleigh Again

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Raleigh, June 27.—Earl Cohoon, veteran legislator from Tyrrell county and nominated without opposition for another term, was visiting around capitol square this week and, as usual was hipped up about a bridge over Alligator river and another over Croatan sound. The Southern Albemarle Association, in which Cohoon is an officer, has been plugging for these bridges ever since the state's good roads program was inaugurated 25 years ago. The bridges would extend U. S. 64 to the Atlantic ocean, would take about 75 miles off the present travel distance from up-state to Roanoke Island, and would facilitate north-south travel along the coast.

**COST**—High cost of construction has been the chief barrier to getting the bridges approved. The bridges and completion of the road from Fort Landing to Manteo will cost upwards of a million dollars, and the highway commission has not felt justified in spending that amount of money on a project of this character. To counter this argument advocates of the bridges cite the 1921 highway act requiring the state to build good roads connecting county

## DISPOSITION OF PLANES AT 'M' HOUR



THIS NAVY DIAGRAM, radioed from the U.S.S. Appalachian off Bikini Atoll, shows the locations of various aircraft at "Mike" hour, when the atom bomb will be released over the target area. Types and duties of the aircraft, shown on the above chart, are as follows: B-29, radiological reconnaissance; F6F, air sample; F6F, drone control; B-29, command; C-54, photo; B-17, air sample; B-17, drone control; PBM, air-sea rescue; TBM, photo; F-13, photo fastax (fast action); F6F, photo; C-54, observers; PBM, wave motion photo; B-29, broadcast; B-29, blast gauges. This is an official U. S. Navy Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

## Jewish Terrorist Group Members Given 15 Years

### One Agent To Serve Life Sentence For Shooting A Soldier

Jerusalem, June 27.—(AP)—A military court today sentenced 30 members of the militant Jewish underground organization Irgun (Cvai Leumi) to 15 years imprisonment for carrying fire arms and explosives.

Another member of the organization, Benjamin Kaplan, was sentenced to prison for life for shooting a British soldier.

After the sentences were pronounced the 31 defendants stood at attention on the command of their leader and sang in loud voices the first stanza of the Zionist national hymn. Relatives of the defendants, who jammed the court room, participated in the singing.

After the singing, an exciting scene followed when several of the prisoners tried to leave the dock to say good bye to their families in the court room. Police tried to intervene but several succeeded in kissing and embracing their parents or girl friends.

## No News, No Cash Policy Is Gaining Strength In House

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—As "no news, no cash" policy that would hit Russia's miserly powerful House support today as an amendment to the proposed \$455,000,000 UNRRA appropriation.

Ostensibly directed at any nation imposing censorship on news dealing with the relief agency's activities, the amendment is aimed at the existing situation in Russia, according to its supporters.

Sentiment behind the proposal gained strength after President Truman reported to Congress Tuesday that Moscow had refused to permit unencensored reports from American correspondents on UNRRA operations in the Russian republics of Ukraine and White Russia.

## T.A.U.S. Will Reveal Leaf Dates Friday

### Granville County Holds Great Fete On 200th Birthday

Oxford, June 27.—Although staggered and shocked Tuesday night by the unexpected death of Rev. C. K. Proctor, one of her most beloved citizens, Oxford and Granville county's bicentennial celebration was reeled off yesterday without interruption and concluded last night with a street dance reminiscent of the Gay '90's.

Robert L. Humber, Greenville attorney and internationally known advocate of world law as a basis of peace, made the main address of the occasion and told his audience that the nations of the world "must either banish war from this earth or war will banish our civilization."

The program got underway at 10:30 a. m. with a parade and concert by the Oxford school band, followed by the presentation of "glimpses" of the history of the county, presented by Mrs. Edith Fagan, Granville county librarian.

In the afternoon, the program shifted to the Oxford high school auditorium where Jesse W. Slaughter directed an old time community sing, in which glee clubs and choirs from every section of the county participated. The afternoon program was concluded with aquatic events at Oxford Park.

## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy and moderately warm tonight and Friday. Widely scattered showers Friday afternoon.

## They've Been Married 75 Years



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Austin (above) of Happy Valley, near Lenoir, N. C., observed their seventy-fifth wedding anniversary June 24. Mr. Austin, former Caldwell county treasurer and commissioner, is 96. Mrs. Austin is 95. (AP Photo)

# FILIBUSTER IS OPENED TO KILL OPA MEASURE

## Price Of Coffee To Go up Soon 3-4 Cents Pound

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—The government today added an increase of three to four cents a pound for coffee to a steadily growing list of price boosts for dinner table items.

Stabilization Chief Chester Bowles approved the higher prices, and OPA said they will go into effect as soon as the exact amount of the retail increase is calculated—probably within a week.

In authorizing the price hikes, Bowles said the purpose was to encourage importation of green coffee from Latin America. To this end, exporters will get two cents more a pound.

For housewives, the coffee price boost comes close on the heels of increases on such important market basket items as milk, butter, cheese and breakfast cereals. And meat prices went up not long ago.

## Key Witness To Testify At Spy Trial Of Redin

Seattle, June 28.—(AP)—The government was ready with its key witness today in the first American trial involving allegations of espionage on behalf of Russia.

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## Britain To Ration Bread And Flour Starting July 21

London, June 27.—(AP)—Bread will be rationed throughout Britain beginning July 21. Food Minister John Strachey announced this in the House of Commons today.

The British did not ration bread in either of the last two wars.

Strachey said flour also would be rationed. The basic bread ration will be nine ounces daily for adults. Manual workers will receive 15 ounces and expectant mothers will get 11.

## PRESIDENT RECEIVES A 'KING'



JUST AS THE NATION was facing a serious meat shortage, into Washington from Alaska breezed Gov. Ernest Gruening with a prime king salmon for the White House menu. Here he is shown presenting it to President Truman as Interior Secretary Krug looks on. (International)

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## Ministers Deadlocked

Paris, June 28.—(AP)—The western allies rejected last night two Russian counter-proposals for the disposition of disputed Trieste, leaving the foreign ministers' council still deadlocked today on the most difficult phase of the Italian peace treaty.

The Russian suggestion, offered by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov as a compromise following his rejection of a French plan to internationalize the Adriatic port, proposed 1. That Trieste be made an autonomous district under Yugoslav sovereignty or 2. that the city be placed under the joint rule of Italy and Yugoslavia.

## Auto Production 1,690,000 Cars Below Schedule

Detroit, June 27.—Passenger car production was 1,690,000 below schedule in the first six months of 1946. An estimated \$1,500,000,000 in sales have been lost with further losses anticipated, George W. Romney, general manager, Automobile Manufacturers Association, announced today.

Production schedules for 1946 reported by the individual companies to the War Production Board in 1945, called for assembly and delivery to dealers of 2,320,000 cars by the end of June. Actual deliveries totalled only 654,000, more than 1,600,000 cars below schedule.

A rising curve of production starting in the closing months of 1945 had been expected with new cars being assembled at a monthly rate of 500,000 by midyear. Actual production fell far below this figure with only 140,000 cars assembled in June.

Quotas have been in effect for flue cured tobacco since the enactment of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, except for 1939, when they were discontinued by growers.

Scott said if quotas are approved, loans will be available at rates equal to 90 per cent of the parity price as of July 1 of each year. If quotas are not approved there will be no loans available for the 1947 crop.

## Sen. Moore Starts On Long Talk

Washington, June 28.—(P)—Senator Moore (R) of Oklahoma let fire with a 13,000-word speech against price controls today as Senate clocks ticked away toward the OPA expiration hour of Sunday midnight.

He gazed at the Senate floor, armed with a prepared address, at the opening of the second day's debate on a compromise OPA extension bill.

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