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HERO'S FAMILY FEARS EVICTION



PICTURED IN THEIR HOME in Cheyenne, Wyo., is the family of ex-Sgt. Charles F. Carey, the state's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who was killed in Europe in 1915. The Carey's just manage to get by on a government allowance of \$133 and fear they will be unable to meet a rent increase of \$5 asked by their landlord. Cheyenne citizens have started a campaign to buy a new home for Mrs. Carey who is shown with her sons, Ronald, 5, and Richard, 7. (International)

Byrnes Will Give Report On Meeting

Report Being Made For Truman, Nation On Paris Conference

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Secretary of State James Byrnes drafted reports today for President Truman and the nation on the halting progress made toward re-establishing peace in Europe.

The cabinet officer, just returned from the four power foreign minister conference in Paris, planned to address the nation by radio tonight at 9 p. m. EST on the Mutual ABC networks.

Diplomatic authorities looked to that speech for a new estimate by Byrnes on whether the western powers and Russia are developing greater or less cooperation. Also the secretary may emphasize his intentions to press for another foreign minister meeting later this summer to tackle anew the problem of German and Austrian peace making.

Landing at Washington airport, to receive a warm greeting from President Truman, Byrnes summed up the 28-day Paris meeting in this way for himself and his colleagues, Senator Connally and Vandenberg.

"I'm very happy to be home, and I know I speak for our delegation when I say we made some progress on the road back."

In a two minute chat with the President, he arranged to make his first report at the White House today and told newsmen he would talk on the radio tonight.

Ahead are two busy weeks of work for the secretary, who expects to return to Paris by July 29 for the opening of the 21-nation conference on peace treaties, for Italy, Finland, and the Balkan states.

After that conference, lasting several weeks, the United Nations assembly is scheduled to meet in New York September 21. Byrnes wants the foreign ministers to meet again between the peace and the United Nations sessions to try to come to some agreement on Germany and Austrian peace treaties.

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—President Truman today signed the \$3,750,000,000 British loan agreement, a major step to carry out his program "for reviving and expanding international trade."

London, July 15.—(AP)—The British cabinet was summoned today to approve a new import program made possible by the \$3,750,000,000 loan from the United States.

Following the meeting, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton was expected to report to the House of Commons on plans which informants said would give high priority to machinery and machine tools as well as newsprint to increase supplies of Britain's daily papers, now limited to four pages.

The program also is expected to provide for new gasoline imports which may end rationing by Christmas.

It was anticipated, however, that Dalton would warn Commons Britons an not expect overnight improvement in their standard of living. Although more food will be imported, the general situation is not expected to improve markedly before autumn.

While Britain can draw on her new dollar reserve up to the limit, financial circles expressed belief the government would go slowly to avoid buying while prices are too high.

Cotton Hits New Peaks

Wholesalers Pay Highest Prices Since First War

New York, July 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened \$1.50 to \$3.55 a bale higher. After dipping momentarily on profit-taking and hedging, the cotton market rallied into new high ground with the July, 1946 delivery advancing the daily limit of \$5 a bale.

Now prices were \$2.95 to \$5 a bale higher. July 35.03, October 35.11, and December 35.28.

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Joseph Freeman, a munitions manufacturer's Washington agent whose salary skyrocketed from \$5,841 to \$70,000 in four years, testified today that he asked Rep. Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky for business help "six or eight times."

But Freeman told the Senate War Investigating committee, searching into the war-time operations of an Illinois nutcracker combine, that he "didn't know" whether May had ever visited his office.

That response came after Chairman Mead (D) of New York cautioned him to "think hard and long, and remember that you are under oath."

The committee has received testimony that May, chairman of the House Military Committee, interceded with the War Department to give contracts to the nutcracker combine.

May has declared his activities were solely in the interests of the war effort and that he did not profit. The combine received war-time contracts amounting to more than \$78,000,000.

OPA Bill Veto Is In Offing

BUYERS' STRIKE GETS UNDER WAY IN PHILADELPHIA



REGISTERING HIS MOTOIONS by leaning on the cash register, a Philadelphia butcher (left) from his stall with lamb and time on his hands as CIO officials and members (right) begin a picket line outside protesting increased food prices. The scene is being duplicated throughout the nation as organized groups of buyers gather to show resentment against skyrocketing prices of merchandise and urge return of OPA. (International)

Barkley Asserts Congress Making Its Last Attempt

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky indicated today Congress is making its final effort in telling reporters the hope for adjournment by July 27.

Barkley's statement was made at the White House after legislative leaders held their Monday conference with President Truman. It promptly was interpreted at the Capitol as a sign that, if Mr. Truman does not sign the bill next sent him by Congress, no further effort will be made to extend OPA's general authority.

The President indicated he would veto the Senate-approved bill as it stands by commenting that it "couldn't be any worse."

The Chief Executive's wry comment on the Senate-passed measure added the rumored hint yet that a second veto is in the offing unless something more to the administration's liking can be worked out by a joint committee of the two chambers.

Barring a last minute change in plans, the first test will take place on the House floor Tuesday.

The issues — with each side confident of victory — is whether any control at all shall be clamped back on a dozen or more items in legislation to breath new life into OPA until next June 30.

The Senate, by top-heavy majority — ordered these things left free of any future price ceilings.

Many items exempt. Meats, poultry, eggs, milk, butter, cheese, and all other livestock and dairy products; cotton seed, soy beans, and their products; grain and feed stuffs; tobacco products and gasoline and other petroleum products, so long as oil supplies do not drop below domestic demand.

It undoubtedly was this list of exemptions that prompted Mr. Truman to say the OPA bill "is in terrible shape" and "couldn't be any worse."

He used those phrases in reporting on the status of price control to Secretary of State James Byrnes and Senators Connally (D) of Texas and Vandenberg (R) of Michigan upon their return yesterday from the Paris foreign ministers conference.

The measure as it emerged from the Senate early Saturday was a substitute for the OPA bill Mr. Truman vetoed on June 29 as an "impossible" piece of legislation.

Belgrade, July 15.—(AP)—General Drona Mihailovic, former Chetnik leader and ten of his 23 co-defendants were convicted today by a Yugoslav military court on charges of collaborating with the Germans and were sentenced to die before firing squads.

Prison sentences ranging downward to 18 months were imposed on the remaining defendants.

It was not immediately announced how soon the death sentences would be carried out. Two of these sentenced to die were tried and convicted in absentia.

A large crowd in the court room cheered when the verdict was announced. Mihailovic took the decision with outward calm.

The verdict against the Chetnik leader and his co-defendants eliminated a trial which began June 10. Mihailovic maintained throughout the proceedings that he was innocent of collaboration with the Nazis and had fought to drive them from the country.

The verdict was announced shortly after 3 a. m. (2 a. m. EST) by the president of the military court, which had concluded hearing of testimony last week. Mihailovic was sentenced in a court room crowded with spectators many of whom had waited for hours to gain admittance.

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—President Truman told a youth food conference today that the United States may have to help prevent starvation in war-torn areas for another three years.

"It is going to take another year or two—maybe three—before those countries can get back on a production basis so that they could even contribute to their own support," the President said.

"We are going to help them all we can with machinery and where-with-all to raise food, but it will take some time before those destroyed countries can get back on a basis where they can feed themselves."

New York, July 15.—(AP)—Stocks generally continued their retreat in today's market when an early selective recovery flurry soon faded.

Inclined to slip were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, DuPont, and Sears Roebuck. Resistance was shown by Goodyear, North American, Standard Oil (N. J.) and International Harvester.

Bonds were a trifle easier. Cotton hit new highs.

Berlin, July 15.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Frank Keating, U. S. commander in Berlin, said today he had received a definite promise from Russian General Alexander Kotkov that an American warrant officer and his wife, missing since they entered the Russian zone July 1, would be released within a few hours.

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that beginning September 1 it will release dental corps reserve officers who have had 30 months or more duty. At present, it is releasing only those with 36 months service.

Wake Forest, July 15.—Official notice of a called meeting of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina to assemble in the First Baptist church of Greensboro, at 11 a. m., July 30, 1946 has been sent to the churches of the convention.

The special session of the Convention, the first such meeting in the 116 year history of the Convention, is being called to consider a proposal made by the trustees of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to be accepted.

The General Board of Convention in session at Winston-Salem on June 13, 1946 adopted a resolution instructing Dr. Casper C. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist church of Charlotte and president of the Convention, Mr. M. A. Huggins, general secretary of the Convention, and Mr. C. B. Deane, recording secretary of the Convention, to set the date and name the place of meeting for a special session of the Convention.

Loan Plans Drafted By British Cabinet

Held in High Bail



PEERING through the bars at County Jail, Chicago, is William Heitens, 17, after he had been indicted by the grand jury on 29 charges—24 burglaries, 4 assaults with intent to kill, and one assault with intent to kill and rob. He was held in \$290,000 bail. According to State's Attorney W. Tuohy, Heitens' fingerprints correspond to prints found in the apartment of slain Frances Brown, an ex-Wave. (International)

New Dearth Of Manpower Is Forecast

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—A new manpower shortage by fall is looking larger in the eyes of some federal economists.

Officials of the Civilian Production Agency, who first reported the possibility in May, saw now they are "even more convinced" after making census reports on employment.

The census bureau found the civilian working force had risen to 56,740,000, approaching the 60,000,000 jobs level which Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace calls "full employment."

CPA officials interviewed said the manpower pinch might be felt as early as October or November. Growing out of these three factors:

1. Demand for perhaps one million men construction and building materials.

2. Sizeable expansion in the retail trade and services and

3. Continued but smaller new hiring by factories.

Some specialists in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction say there is "better than a 50-50 chance" for a manpower shortage this fall; others believe it will be a year in some industries and localities, but not general.

Russians Sought Political Data From Canada, U. S.

Ottawa, July 15.—(AP)—Russian espionage operators in Canada sought and obtained top secret political information relating to policies of the U. S. and British governments as well as the Canadian, the special Royal Commission investigating Moscow-directed spy activities reported today.

The Royal Commission charged that "there exists in Canada a fifth column organized and directed by Russian agents in Canada and in Russia" and that in it "are several spy rings."

Machinery, Tools Expected To Be First Top Imports

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NEW AMBASSADOR IS IN NANKING

Nanking, July 15.—(AP)—J. Leighton Stuart, new American ambassador in China, arrived from Peiping today. Stuart, is expected to fly to Kuling, summer capital, this week, to present his credentials to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Nicotine Wasted In Tobacco Products Could Be Utilized

Chapel Hill, July 15.—A large percentage of the nicotine that is wasted annually in the manufacture of tobacco could be utilized as a raw material for the synthesis of many new and interesting chemical compounds.

This is the opinion of Dr. A. L. Alexander, research chemist for the naval research laboratory, and Dr. R. W. Bost, head of the University of North Carolina chemistry department, who have described their experiments with four new derivatives of nicotine in a chapter in a volume, "Studies in Science," just published by the University Press.

Edited by Dr. W. C. Coker, Keman research professor and former head of the university botany department, this book is one of the 17 Sesqui-centennial publications which describe the research and scholarly work of the various departments of the University at Chapel Hill.

In all there are 31 chapters in the handsomely bound volume dealing with up-to-the-minute research in the various scientific fields. Most of them are technical studies, but some are of interest to the layman, such as "Average Dietary Intakes in Two North Carolina Counties" by Dr. D. F. Milam, and "The Venereal Disease Problem in the United States in World War II," by Dr. William L. Fleming.

Dr. Alexander and Dr. Bost then described in detail their experiments with four new derivatives and indicated their pharmacological properties would be reported later.

In addition to nicotine acid, nicotinic chloride, nicotinic chloride hydrochloride, the new derivatives are nicotinanilide, nicotinic phenetidine, phenyl nicotinate and diethylaminocetyl nicotinate.

Much Nicotine Lost. In a summary they pointed out that tobacco affords an abundant supply of waste material in the form of stems and stalks worthy of chemical study and that the amount of nicotine derivable from waste tobacco is enormous. "At the present time nicotine is the chief chemical compound obtained from tobacco," they said.

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Estimating that 1 per cent of that waste material is nicotine, the authors figure the nicotine obtainable from that one crop amounted to 1,034,420 pounds.

Evatt Blasts Russian Veto As Undemocratic, Unjust

Freeman Is Heard By Probe Panel

Cotton Hits New Peaks

Wholesalers Pay Highest Prices Since First War

Nicotine Wasted In Tobacco Products Could Be Utilized

Reds Must Wait Probably A Year For U. S. Credit

5 Die Violently In North State Over Week-End

Last of Japanese In China Proper Sent Back Home

Baptist Convention July 30 Is First Of Its Kind In 116 Years

Hughes' Condition Remains Critical

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers. Cooler in north portion tonight. Tuesday fair and cooler.