

Henderson Daily Dispatch

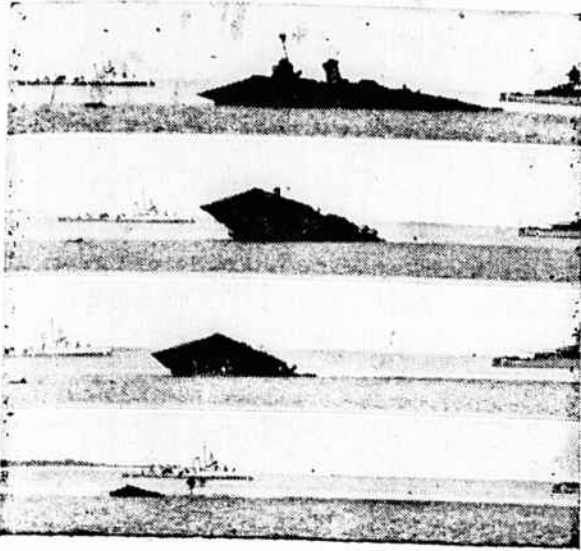
THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY FIVE CENTS COPY

THE GALLANT 'SARA' GOES DOWN



A CAMERA RECORDS FOR POSTERITY the sinking of the gallant aircraft carrier Saratoga in the lagoon of Bikini. The ship was too "hot" radioactively to be boarded by salvage men to prevent her from sinking after the explosion of the underwater atom bomb. (International)

Textile Price Boosts Authorized By OPA

6 To 8 Per Cent Hike In Clothing Prices Approved

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Cotton clothing price increases of six to eight per cent and a 17 per cent boost in cost of household linens were forecast by OPA today as it ordered higher textile ceilings into effect immediately.

The increase for cotton textiles, required under the new price control law, averages about 16 per cent, OPA said.

The OPA added that this will boost the industry's return by about \$500,000,000 a year.

The 17 per cent retail increase expected on household linens also will apply on cotton piece goods.

OPA plans to raise higher retail ceilings effective soon.

The price hikes at the mill level result principally from requirement that OPA base textile ceilings on—

1. The market price of raw cotton, rather than the parity price.

2. Prices of 1939-41, rather than those of 1936-39 as heretofore.

State Accidents During Week-End Claim 12 Lives

By The Associated Press

Traffic and airplane accidents, shootings and a drowning claimed the lives of at least a dozen persons in North Carolina over the week-end of the highest recorded in the state in several months.

Highlighting the fatalities were an automobile-transport truck collision on the Greensboro-High Point highway in which three persons were killed and a tobacco patch gun battle near Wilson late Saturday between ABC officers and a negro war veteran who allegedly made off with a deputy sheriff's gun after shooting the deputy and clearing a Trailways bus of its driver and passengers at gun point.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Tuesday, widely scattered afternoon showers. Slightly higher temperatures this afternoon. Not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday.

FREEDOM OF PRESS AT PARLEY



NEWSPAPERMEN SIT AT a long table in Luxembourg Palace, Paris, as the Rules Committee goes into session at the Paris Peace Conference. They were attending the meeting for the first time after it was agreed that they were to be admitted to all parleys among diplomats and granted complete press freedom on all aspects of the conference. (International)

Legal Battle Shaping Up Over Vessel

British Claiming American Farmer As Salvage Prize

London, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The derelict American freighter, American Farmer, limped toward England today under her own power and an escort of a U. S. destroyer, with the British loudly claiming her as perhaps a \$4,500,000 salvage prize.

A maritime legal battle was shaping up in the din of British newspaper headlines which complained American ships had taken over the collision-battered freighter after a midship British vessel had her in tow.

The 3,358-ton American Farmer and freighter William J. Riddle collided 700 miles west of Lands End, England Wednesday. The American Farmer is operated by the U. S. Lines. The William J. Riddle is operated by the Moore-McMormack Lines and belongs to the War Shipping Administration. A passing ship took off the crew of 50 and six passengers, and the British freighter Elizabeth of 2,639 tons came alongside, attached tow lines and started puffing away toward Wales. Soon afterward, the U. S. destroyer Perry, the U. S. Lines freighter American Ranger, and a tug arrived.

The Elizabeth radioed its home office:

"A crew from the American Ranger boarded the derelict and ordered our crew to leave, hoisted down our ensign and hoisted the American flag."

The British Admiralty said it thought the message referred to the British merchant marine flag and not to the Union Jack.

The Farmer carried \$2,000,000 worth of wheat and dried eggs for England and London papers estimated the ship was worth \$2,500,000 additional.

Further Action To Bring Solon To Stand Is Studied

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Chairman Meade (D) of New York said today the Senate War Investigating Committee will decide Friday on what further action it may take to bring Rep. Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky before it for testimony in its war profits inquiry.

Meade told a reporter that May's return to his home in Prestonsburg, Ky., does not change the committee's desire to hear from Warren MacCoo, May's attorney, on when he believes his client will be able to testify.

In Prestonsburg, Dr. John Archer, May's physician, described his patient as "in the worst physical condition in which I have ever seen him." Dr. Archer said May is suffering from "general collapse" which prevents any activity for "at least two weeks."

Meade delayed until tomorrow conferences with Attorney General Clark and Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph Norton, Jr., above income tax records of the Garaco munitions combine officials.

Meade indicated the committee wants to look at May's income tax return, since he was listed as Kentucky fiscal agent for the Cumberland Lumber Co., a combine affiliate. May, chairman of the House Military Committee, has said he profited in no way from his war-time efforts in behalf of the combine.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 35 cents to \$1.75 a bale higher.

Noon prices were \$3.05 to \$4.10 a bale higher.

October 24.68, December 34.76 and March 34.60.

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—As North Carolina Border Belt left marts opened Thursday, tobacco warehousemen, dealers and growers were warned by C. D. Baucum, superintendent of the N. C. Agriculture Department, that "important changes" have been effected regarding the handling of tobacco to be sold on North Carolina markets this season.

Baucum declared that weight tolerances have been sharply limited and weighing practice regulations have been made more definite.

Pointing out that "tolerance is the difference between perfection and prosecution and is the range in which the inspector may use his own discretion," Baucum declared that "in some few instances" sellers for tobacco warehouses in the past have taken advantage of these tolerances in various and sundry ways, sometimes passing them along to certain growers in return for their business. He said that these tolerances could amount to as much as \$2.50 for each 200-pound basket of tobacco, they have been curtailed so as to protect "honest warehousemen who are endeavoring to be fair with the seller and buyer."

Effective Last Thursday. These new regulations and amendments to old regulations, adopted at the recent meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, went into effect with the opening of the markets on Thursday.

The most important change, Bau-

Molotov Rejects Voting Plan

New Quake Hits Caribbean

Instruments Knocked Out By Vibration

Miami, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A radio message from Ciudad Trujillo reported that a fresh tremor shook the Dominican Republic at 9:29 a. m. (EST) today, in the wake of yesterday's violent earthquake in the Caribbean area.

Pan-American Airways in Miami said a message from Ciudad Trujillo airport described the tremor as being of "slight intensity." No further details were given.

Available reports indicated that Sunday's series of quakes apparently centered in the deepest hole in the Atlantic ocean and was so intense that it knocked out a recording seismograph in St. Louis, more than 2,000 miles away, but caused little surface damage.

No Tidal Wave Yet. One report said five tremors hit Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic, yesterday, with one of the tremors lasting 45 seconds.

Reports of a tidal wave lacked any confirmation here.

Dr. Marion Gilmore, of the army and navy's hurricane service in Miami said the heart of the quake was either north or south of Puerto Rico, or quite possibly in the Milwaukee Depths, 30,246 feet below sea level and 50 miles off the northeast coast of Santa Domingo.

The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey lists the Milwaukee Depths as the deepest point in the Atlantic. It was discovered in 1939 by the U. S. cruiser Milwaukee while on naval maneuvers.

Shock Very Severe. Dr. Gilmore said that if the earthquake centered under the sea, a tidal wave possibly would result.

The shock was so severe that it put out of commission seismographs at the U. S. naval station in Puerto Rico at 1:19 p. m. EDT at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, at 1:53:36 p. m. EDT and at Trinidad at 1:53:46 p. m. EDT.

Pan-American Airways installation at San Juan reported that the shock could be felt for three minutes while the walls shook, but that no damage was apparent. A brief power failure occurred in San Juan.

Governor Fails To Settle Strike At Chair Plant

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A conference called by Governor Cherry in an effort to settle a 65-day-old strike at the Thomasville Chair Co., ended today without an agreement between management and labor.

No date was set for another conference, Governor Cherry said, however, that he believed a settlement in the near future was possible.

A. W. Bell, of Greensboro, CIO director for northern North Carolina, said that the management wanted the workers to go back to their posts without a contract and that the union would not do that. Representatives of management issued no statement.

About 2,200 workers are on strike, with picket lines about the plant.

New Leaf Weighing Rules Effective

Every warehouse truck must be of the same weight, and any weight necessary to bring about this result must be permanently attached by a bolt or bolts. The tare weight of the truck and average basket must be posted on the scale or warehouse.

Also, an amended regulation requires that "as long as the even-pound system is employed in calculating tobacco weights, the nearest even pound on the scale dial or beam must be used."

In commenting on this, Baucum declared that heretofore tobacco weighing 80 pounds and two ounces, for instance, could be declared to weigh only 83 pounds. Under the amended regulation, it would weigh 90 pounds, no more and no less.

Another change has to do with the variation in weight of tobacco due to atmospheric conditions occurring after it has been weighed by the weighmaster and placed on the floor. Baucum said that "any variation due to such conditions must be determined by the fact in each case—and in no case shall an allowance for such variation exceed two per cent."

The new regulations make it unlawful for any weighmaster, firm, or corporation to take advantage of any variations permitted in setting the tare beam or in calculating tare by weighing tobacco.

These regulations do not in any way relieve the custodian of the tobacco of his responsibility or liability.

A NEW VIEW OF LADY LIBERTY



PEERING FROM THE CROWN of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe Island, New York, visitors keep their eyes on a helicopter as it hovers close and a photographer takes the first picture of the famed memorial from such type aircraft. Many of the visitors, it is reported, unthinkingly feel they must leave mementos of their call and mark up many sections of the statue with lipstick, pencils, crayons and knives. Workers are continually trying to eradicate all such blemishes. (International)

Voters In Four States Cast Ballots Tuesday

National Attention Turns To Missouri And Truman 'Purge'

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Voters in six states mark primary election ballots Tuesday, but President Truman's if-he's-right-I'm-wrong tag on Rep. Roger C. Slaughter pinpointed national attention on Missouri's fifth district.

The Republicans tossed in a barb which GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece said at Salt Lake City "the PAC, the Democratic machine and the President" have combined in a "purge" attempt.

At his nearby home in Independence, Mo., Truman will vote Tuesday in the fourth district congressional race, where Rep. C. Jasper Bell (D) is seeking re-election.

But there is little doubt that he will be much more interested in the contest where laughter is battling with Enos Axtell, the President's friend, and Jerome Walsh, former OPA lawyer.

Rail Unions Back Walsh. Walsh has the backing of most of the railroad brotherhoods. The President asked the Kansas City

Pendergast organization to support Axtell.

In Kentucky, Democrat John Young Brown, Lexington attorney and former congressman, and Republican John Sherman Cooper, Somerset circuit judge, won nomination of their parties in primaries held Saturday to vie for U. S. Senator in November. W. Hoxess Meade, of Paintsville, won Republican nomination from four opponents to compete in the November general election against Rep. Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Committee. May won Democratic nomination without opposition.

In another of tomorrow's primaries, labor takes a front seat in the Virginia Democratic primary where Sen. Harry Byrd is seeking re-nomination for his third full term.

There is political firing in four other states tomorrow.

Prohibition Kansas Issue. The Kansas prohibition has come back as an issue, propelled by efforts of former Gov. Harry Woodring to win the Democratic governorship nomination on a state-wide liquor sale platform. Fred Hinkle, staunch dry, Earl Stewart of Topeka, another prohibitionist, and Worden Howard, a former county clerk, are Woodring's opponents.

The CIO-PAC entered the West Virginia Democratic primary with an endorsement of Senator Harley Kilgore's bid for re-nomination.

But the more powerful United Mine Workers organization there has declined to back either Kilgore or his opponent, J. Shahan, former purchasing director.

In Arkansas, Democrats vote in a run-off primary on five Congress seats.

In Delaware, Republicans close the week with a primary Saturday to select delegates to an August 14 state convention which will pick a senatorial nominee.

Stocks Execute Moderate Retreat

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Stocks, with scattered exceptions, executed a moderate retreat in today's market.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical, preferred, pushed up in the wake of an increased payment on dividend arrears. Resistance was shown by Sears Roebuck, Great Northern Douglas Aircraft and American Telephone.

On the off-side were Pennsylvania Railroad, Republic Steel, General Motors and Chrysler.

Bonds were narrow. Cotton rose and grains slipped.

Compromise Would Allow 2 Decisions

Paris, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Soviet Russian talked today at a British-American proposal to compromise the peace conference dispute over voting procedure.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the rules committee that the proposal was objectionable because it was "calculated to upset the decision of the council of foreign ministers to replace it with a new one."

The council had decided to make a two-thirds majority necessary for action in the conference. Small nations, paced by Australia, sought simple majority rule. The British then proposed to let the conference speak for itself, with two-thirds vote to be required as "a firm recommendation" and simple majorities to carry less weight with the foreign ministers' council, which will have final veto power over peace conference action.

The U. S., through Secretary of State James Byrnes, joined China, Canada and Norway today in supporting the British compromise.

As delegation leaders from 21 nations assembled for the second week of deliberations, there were indications that the issue might be settled today, thus permitting the committee—and the conference—to get on with the rest of its work.

Baton Van Starckenburgh Van Starckenburgh of the Netherlands declared that he was "not satisfied" with a British amendment providing that recommendations of the peace conference in council of foreign ministers in drafting treaties for five kinds of World War II be of two kinds—those passed by a two-thirds vote and those passed by a simple majority.

The Dutch delegate, stating that a simple majority should suffice for any recommendation of the conference, declared:

"The recommendations to be sent from this conference are the essence of our task. They are the reason we are here."

Bradley Asserts Scandal Feared In Job Training

Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—(AP)—General Omar Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs, said today that "unless preventive action is taken in on the job training by both state and federal governments, there is danger that a national scandal may be in the making involving millions in federal funds."

In a speech before the 48th annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, Bradley declared: "The Veterans Administration has reached the point where it must reconsider the objectives of its program."

"Even without recent reports on job placement training, it is apparent that something is wrong. Something is wrong when an on the job training can collect a \$100 monthly while a college student with wife and child must forego his \$90 a month to take a full time job for family support."

Alive in Ruins



PALESTINE ADMINISTRATION official Donald C. Thompson (above) was dug out of the bombed King David Hotel wreckage in Jerusalem, after being buried 36 hours. He was suffering from shock but appeared unhurt otherwise. The casualty toll now stands at 48 known dead, 76 missing, 58 hurt. (International)