# Henderson Daily Dispatch

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**Asked To Conference** 

WORLD PEACE PERSONALITIES





when it is needed, but that the co-eperative will secure government loans for leaf sold on auction mar-kets below the stabilization price only if the grawer is a member and holds at least one \$5 of common stock. Ricks said the cooperative pro-poses to sell \$100,00 in stock—\$70,-000 in North Carolina, and \$10,000 each in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

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specialist with the tobacco section of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. predicted a high tobacco price throughout the 1946 market og season and said that unless conditions change, prospects for high prices in 1947 are good.

"Today's prices are so high, it almost looks like a run-away market," he said, "I see no reason why the crop shouldn't sell for a good price throughout the season."

### WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid this afternoon, becoming partly cloudly and slightly cooler tonight. Scattered thunder showers over east and south central portions this afternoon. Thursday probably cloudy with moderate temperatures.

# MORAL-IMMORAL (Daily Dispatch Bureau)

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Raleigh, Aug. 7.—Dean Slay of Eastern Carolina Teachers College is authority for this play on names. The two leading Baptist churches in Greenville are Memorial and Emmanuel. Members of the Emmanuel congregation call them the "moral" and "immoral" groups. The Memorial members do not go out of their way to make this distinction, but see no reason why they should bestir themselves to resist it. The deaπ proudly confesses he's one of the "immorals."

# Of Blockade ForPalestine

Cabinet Ponders Means Of Ending Illegal Entrance

London, Aug. 7.—(A)— A well informed government source said today Britain naight mistitute a full-scale blockade of the Palestine coast to end illegal immigration into the Holy Land.

The informant said the British government was planning an all out drive to end illegal immigration of European Jews into Palestine and Itat the land and sea operation involved might include a blockade of the coast.

A special meeting of the cabinet was held at No. 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Attlee's official redence, to discuss the problem of Palestine, where some L500 illegal immigrats—men and women—westill held aboard ships in thaifa harbor.

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still held aboard ships in Haifa harbor.

They have not been permitted to leave ther cramped quarters on the ships, despite unsamitary conditions, pending determination of a policy by the British government.

A five-year, 75,000 immigration quota outlined in a British white paper is about exhausted, and a new policy is to be set.

Both Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, attending the cabinet session after an illness which has kept him from the Paris peace conference, and Phillip Noel-Baker, minister of state, declared to discuss the meeting. The meeting was attended by Field Marshall by Montgomery, chief of themperial general staff, and representatives of all three fighting servees.

# Police Move Leather, Hide To End Case

DR. WANG SHI-CHIEH

PAUL HENRI SPAAK

Striving towards one goal, four representatives are caught by the candid camera at the 21-nation peace conference in Luxembourg Palace, Paris, France. Top. (I. to r.) are: Canadian Frime Minister Mackenzie King and Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, president of the United Nations and permanent chairman of the peace conference, Bottom (I. to r.) are: Australia's Herbert V. Evatt and China's Dr. Wang Shi-chich, proponents of small-nation participation.

# **Voting Fight** Settled With Compromise

Paris, Aug. 7.——The conference of Paris was up with its work of procedure in the rules committee today after settling a marathen argument on voting machinery and invited five former enemy states to participate in its deliberations beginning Saturday.

Under an American amendment, as altered at Russian suggestion, the representatives of Ita., Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, can be heard both in committees and in full conference sessions on questions of the treaties concerning them.

The committee had adjourned at 2:30 a. m. after 20 hours of debate in which it was finally decided over the embittered opposition \( \subseteq \text{Soviet} \) Soviet Russia and five other members of her bloc to adopt a British compromise on the voting machinery.

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The compromise proposal, adopted by a 15 to 6 vote after 20 hours of debate, would require a two-thirds majority for decisions of the 21-nation peace conference, but would permit measures adopted by a simple majority to go to the big four foreign ministers' council as "recommendations,"

All decisions of the conference are subject to the approval of the council.

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Russia has held out from the first for a two-thirds majority rule and opposed the British amendment permitting simple majority "recommendations." The Netherlands and Australia spearheaded the fighting against the Russian position.

New York, Aug. 7.—(P)—Cotton futures opened 35 to 80 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 35 to 35 cents a bale lower. October 34.22, December 34.30, and March 34.06.

## 'GET US A ROAD'

(Daily Dispatch Bureau)

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Raleigh, Aug. 7.—When members of the advisory budget commission on their recent state-wide tour sought a short-cut-road from Wilson to U. S. 64 at Conctoe they got temporarily lost at Old Sparta in southern Edge, come county. Inquiring directions of a citizen of the community they received answerlike this: "Go straight ahead about a quarter of a mile and turn right. And if you fellows are from Raleigh tell 'em to give us a road through here." The budgeteers didn't walt to argue the point but the fellows in the second car who had to eat dust later admitted sympathy for the local resident's position.

Tokyo, Aug. 7.—69—Admiral Kristle Galado, a key figure in the content of the Charles, and short of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles, as we figure in the content of the Charles and the Cha