

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

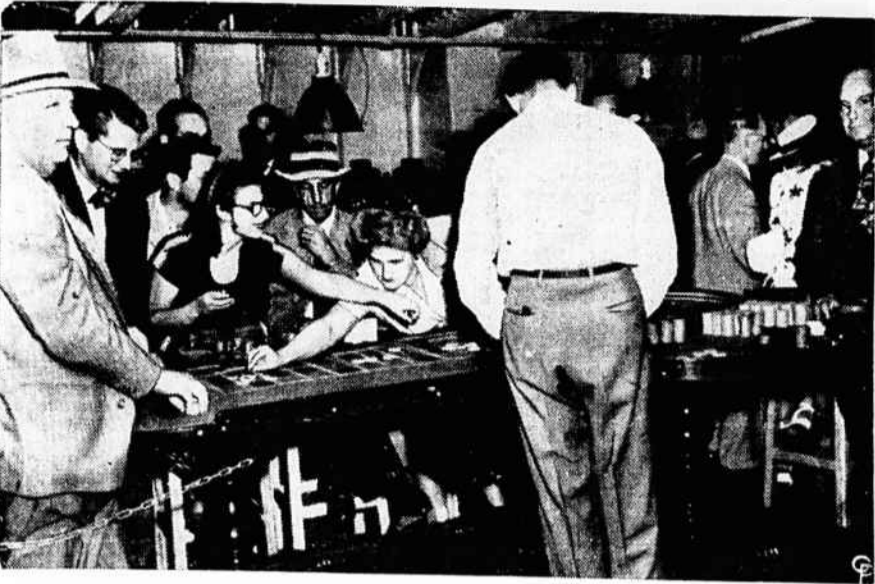
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GAMBLING SHIP PACKS 'EM IN OFF WEST COAST



A COUPLE OF WOMEN place bets at a roulette table aboard the gambling ship *Bunker Hill* as it opened for business about eight miles off Long Beach, Cal. A huge crowd waited in long lines to take water taxis to the neon-lit vessel. Among those who visited the ship were "observers" from the district attorney's office. They made no attempt to stop the gambling aboard the converted vessel. (International Soundphoto)

Washington Post Reports FBI Knows Who Lynched Negroes

Paper Says Two Mobs Took Part In Monroe Affair

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Washington Post said today it has learned that the FBI has identified some of the members of the mob which lynched four negroes at Monroe, Ga.

The Post story said:

"Evidence leading to a complete round-up of the mob which participated in the lynching will soon be laid before Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia and Attorney General Tom Clark in Washington.

"A state official in Georgia disclosed that not one but two mobs were involved in the lynching attempt.

"The second group was another mob which the farm hands and their wives, later slain, could have traveled. That group did not take part in the actual killing, the official said, but was prepared to act if the other mob had not stopped the negroes.

"Within a few hours after the murders were reported, Attorney General Clark ordered the FBI to make a complete investigation.

FBI Remains Silent

"Washington FBI officials and the head of the Atlanta office of the FBI, John R. Trout, declined last night to comment.

"Mr. W. E. Spence, head of the Georgia state police, was reached by telephone in Atlanta just after he had returned from Monroe, Ga., where he led the initial killing.

"We're still working on the case," Spence declared, "and so far as I know no arrests have been made."

"Another state official, who asked not to be quoted, said that the FBI had put its focus on at least three of the gang and is tying up the threads of other evidence before making arrests of the entire lynch mob."

COUNT OFFICIALS DECLINE COMMENT

Monroe, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Walton county officials said today they had no information of the reported identification of three members of the mob which lynched four negroes near here July 25, and the FBI declined to comment.

Sheriff E. S. Gordon said he had heard nothing of any identification or arrests in the case.

Coal Output Now At Peak

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Despite a growing shortage of railroad coal cars causing a loss of 800,000 tons of coal weekly, mine output is at record levels, the bureau of mines disclosed today.

The coal mines administration, operating the bituminous pit mines since the Government seized them May 22 said about 20,000 mines cars considered by railroads to be obsolete or in need of repairs.

Several mines in West Virginia and Kentucky have been forced to close down for lack of gondolas to carry off the coal.

Nevertheless, combined bituminous and anthracite output has exceeded 12,000,000 tons weekly every full work week since June 1, the bureau said. Total production for the period June—July 29 totaled 81,180,000 tons, compared to 78,070,000 tons during the corresponding week in 1945.

A Solid Fuels Administration official said lack of coal orders has closed down some mines, principally in Iowa. These mines produce soft coal for house heating, and summer buying by domestic users in those areas has fallen below expectations.

Planes Rushing Aid To Caribbean Area

Port au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Planes rushed help today to stricken areas of Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, shaken anew yesterday by earth tremors described as worse in some regions than those which cost at least 20 lives last Sunday.

The fresh shock—believed to come from a shift in the bed of the Atlantic ocean at its point, 26,630 feet, about 30 miles northwest of the Dominican Republic—sent another tidal wave smashing across leveled towns of the Dominican Republic and spread panic among residents of many sections. No casualty figures were available.

Towers along Mona Passage—the rough stretch of the sea separating the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico—appeared to be hardest hit by the tidal wave. Matanzas, on the Dominican northwest coast, left the full force of the wave, but many residents of that town already had fled to the interior. Earlier reports said that 424 houses were destroyed at Matanzas Sunday.

Many buildings which withstood the previous attack—the Guayama observatory in San Juan, P. R., said there had been 132 since Sunday—crumbling during a 40 second tremor yesterday morning and reports from the Dominican Republic said panic-stricken people jumped from balconies to the street. Frightened residents refused to spend the night in their homes and laid down in the open.

Curtain Falls On Probe By Senate Group

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The curtain fell today on the Senate War Investigating Committee's weird war-time drama involving a "paper" empire, mysterious railroads, makers, changing generals and a lawyer who fell to speak his piece.

It was an anti-climactic ending to a six weeks story of high profits and influence which piled sensation atop sensation as the committee pried into the war time operations of a multimillion combine and the help it received from Rep. Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky.

For May, a chairman of the House Military Committee, was hundreds of miles away—under doctor's care in his Presto-burg, Ky., home—on this day when he was to have explained under oath, why he helped the combine obtain big war contracts.

A formal report from Drs. John and George Archer, the Kentucky legislator's physicians, reported that May is suffering from heart trouble and general physical exhaustion and he must have an indefinite period of rest and careful attention.

Officials close to the committee expressed doubt that a new subpoena would be issued for May's appearance, or that his testimony would be taken unless he agrees to appear voluntarily.

Britain Evidently Is Taking Action To Shut Palestine

London, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The British government apparently was busy today arranging land, air and sea forces for imposition of a blockade on unauthorized Jewish immigration into Palestine.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain had requested Russia and Romania to do everything possible to stop the embarkation of immigrants from Constanta and other Romanian ports. Similar representations have been made to France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Poland asking them to stop the movement of Palestine-bound Jews at the source.

The spokesman said one ship was now in Romanian waters awaiting a load of immigrants.

Cave-in of Gravel Pit Kills Convicts

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Five Negro convicts at the state prison farm near Bevilin, in Kershaw county lost their lives about 5:30 p. m. yesterday when a deep gravel pit in which they were digging caved in on them.

Supt. A. Roy Ashley of the state penitentiary announced the tragedy which he described as "most unfortunate."

Britain, Rejects Claim

London, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Russia's claim for ten million dollars reparations from Germany has been rejected by Britain, which has urged the Soviet Government to join other occupying powers in administering Germany as an economic whole.

Byrnes Gets Tough, Declares U.S. Will Not Be Dictated To; New Wage Policy Shaping-Up

Increase For Lumber Men Is Rejected

Attitude Toward Reconversion Pay Boosts Stiffen

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The government stiffened its inflation control policy today by refusing to sanction a second round of reconversion pay boosts in a major industry.

Reconversion Chief John R. Steelman made the ruling in a case affecting only Pacific northwest lumber workers, but his decision implicitly implied that the administration wants to keep wages in line for the time being.

The government's only remaining control over wages is a requirement of federal approval before any increased pay costs can be submitted to OPA as a basis for higher prices ceilings.

But Steelman's new ruling serves as a warning that employers may have to bear the entire cost of future pay increases granted where workers already had received the full amount owing to them under existing wage-price policy.

The lumber decision applied to more than 45,000 workers in the West Coast industry. They had received a 15-cent hourly increase in wages which was approved by the government as a post-war industry "pattern". Then the CIO and AFL unions involved negotiated an additional five-cent an hour pay boost.

"Special Circumstances"

The National Wage Stabilization Board which passes on such matters subject to Steelman's review decided that because of "special circumstances" it would approve a 2 1/2 cent increase toward price relief. WSB said other industries had received 18 1/2 cents an hour post-war wage increases.

However, Steelman in his review noted that individual post-war wage increases had been established by industry by industry, taking into account living cost standards and other factors. There was no reason, he said, why workers in every industry should have received the same raise.

"There appears to be no special circumstances which would distinguish this case from any other which might be presented in which a full reconversion pattern had been established and approved," Steelman said.

Britain To Fight Any Disturbance In Middle East

London, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today that any "violence or sudden" threat to British lives or property took place in Iraq, Britain would not be obliged to consult the United Nations Security Council, but would feel justified in taking unilateral action.

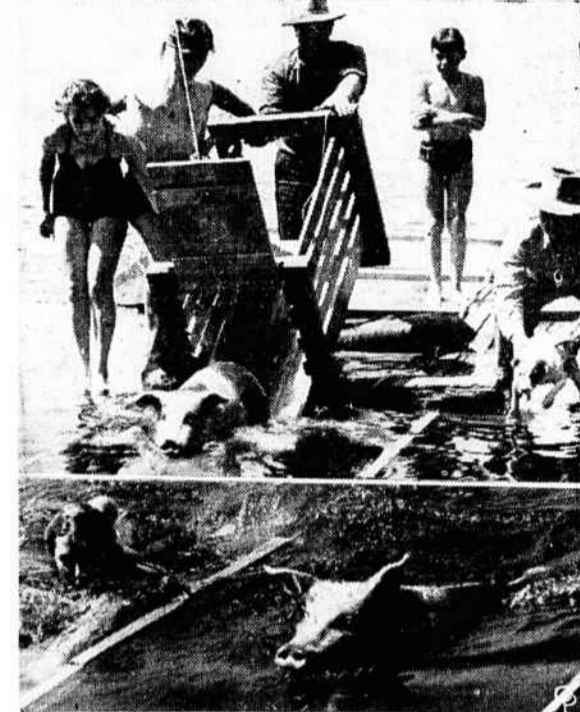
The government of Iran announced that it had protested the movement of Indian troops into Basra, a port in Iraq, at the head of the Persian Gulf, and had requested their removal.

The British Government previously had explained that the troops were sent from India for replacement of other troops stationed near the Anglo-Iranian oil fields in adjoining southern Iraq. The first announcement of the troop movement, which came from the Indian government, said the troops were being sent in case of any disturbance. Labor difficulties recently have plagued operation of the British-owned oil installations.

DRONES MAKE 2600-MILE FLIGHT

THE War Department has announced that two of these planes have flown 2,600 miles from Hilo, Hawaii, to Muroc Air Base, Cal., in what may be termed the real beginning of "push-button" aeronautics. The mission was termed "Operation Remote." Army Air Force photo. (International)

PIGS HOG SWIM TEST SPOTLIGHT



IN KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON, the townfolk are all set to prove that it was no ordinary pig tale that came from Bikini when the wire announced that "Pig No. 311 swam the radioactive lagoon." Logging the discussion that has resulted, Kirklanders will stage an aquatic pig race Aug. 17 and here is a rehearsal. At top, a pretty swimmer and an entrant take off. Bottom, she sets the pace for the sow. (International)

Plain Talk Given Russia By Secretary

Says Nation Will Make Concessions, But Not Every One

Paris, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The peace conference today rebuffed Soviet Russia's effort to apply the two-thirds rule, after a plain speaking address in which Secretary of State James Byrnes declared the United States would not be dictated to.

"We haven't fought to dictate to a free world, or to have one of our allies dictate to us," Byrnes said.

"We are not going to cang up against any nation. We will make concessions—but we will not make all the concessions."

The conference voted down 15 to 6 a Russian move to require a two-thirds vote for adoption of all conference recommendations. The rules committee had rejected the two-thirds proposal by the same vote, but Russia yesterday reopened the issue before the full conference.

Russia still has an ace in the hole, however. She can refuse to recognize any action taken by less than two-thirds decision, when they come before the foreign ministers council. This council has veto power over all peace conference decisions.

The plenary session of the 21-nation conference thus gave approval to the rules committee proposal of a British compromise proposal under which both two-thirds and simple majority decisions would be considered by the foreign ministers council in drafting peace treaties, but with varying weight.

White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine, Rumania and Yugoslavia voted for the Russian proposal after a hot debate during which Byrnes blasted as "loose and wicked talk" a Soviet charge that voting procedure for the conference was decided in committee by an "Anglo-Saxon bloc."

What Constitutes a "Bloc?"

Why, Byrnes inquired of the 21-nation plenary session, are all those who do not agree with the Soviet Union, a bloc?

"I think," he continued, "that those nations who sent their sons overseas to fight the war should have a right to participate in the peace. I take exception to the charge that those who recognize these rights are forming a third world war."

"It is more than a year since our fighting men won the war," Byrnes went on. "They worked together and dying together. We of the Allied countries should show that we are worthy of our sons and daughters. To make peace, one must be inspired by the will to make peace."

"Why should we have this intermittent struggle over the right of nations which won the war to participate in the peace?"

"All of us agree that the final text of treaties are to be drawn by the foreign ministers council and to be effective they must be ratified by the states which are members of the council," he continued as he took up again the argument of Russian insistence that "recommendations on peace treaties should be made in the foreign ministers council only by two-thirds of the nations present."

Furlough Pay Bill Signed By Truman

Enlisted Soldiers To Get Money For Unused Leave Time

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Truman today signed a bill giving some 1,000,000 veterans the right to collect terminal leave pay.

The bill authorizes the payment of an estimated \$170,000,000 in each and five-year bonds to non-commissioned members of the armed forces who did not receive all of the furlough time to which they were entitled.

It was signed by Mr. Truman at a military White House ceremony. Until now, leave pay has been the exclusive prerogative of officers.

Subsistence Included.

The bill provides that enlisted personnel will be paid for unused furlough time at the daily pay rate of the last grade held, plus 33 cents a day for subsistence and, in the case of those in the upper three pay grades with dependents an additional \$1.25 a day for quarters.

Payments will be made for the number of days of leave due at the rate of 2 1/2 days per month of service, less the number of days actually taken.

Mr. Truman yesterday signed a bill appropriating \$2,341,700,000 for the purpose. It is expected, claims exceeded this amount. Congress will vote more later.

Special Automobiles.

The same appropriations bill provides \$20,000,000 to buy special automobiles for legless veterans and \$26,000,000 to help run OPA.

The President also signed a number of other bills affecting veterans. These will:

Increase by 20 per cent effective Sept. 1, the pensions of 2,000,000 World War I and II veterans and their dependents.

Tighten standards for the job training of veterans which Veterans Administrator Oscar Bradley says threatens to develop into a scandal.

Authorize the Veterans Affairs department to operate centers in hospitals and veterans homes and provide a \$1,000,000 fund.

Provide about 10,000,000 veterans who lived in enemy lands during the war to receive veterans' benefits if they were not obliged to file U. S. Give full pension to some 40,000 veterans who were disabled in peace time.

Provide employment rights for war-time merchant seamen, similar to rights of those in the armed forces.

Make \$75,000,000 available for the Federal Works Administration to provide temporary additional facilities at colleges training veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

Scattered Stocks Attract Bidding

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Scattered stocks attracted timid bids in today's market while many leaders were neglected in lower territory.

Except for National Power and Light, which was all over the ticker tape, dealings turned sluggish after a fairly active opening.

Variations of fractions to a point or so were pretty evenly mixed.

Suggested were Pennsylvania Railroad and Woolworth. Laggards included Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler and Great Northern.

Cannon Fail To Protect Roasting Ears

By LYNN NISHIT, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—Sherwood Brockwell, state fire marshal, gets a big kick out of kidding his neighbors in the department of agriculture. The buildings in which they work are "nose beside each other" and Brockwell has watched with keen interest the growth of corn, cotton, tobacco, peanut and soybean plants in the few square feet between the agriculture building wall and the sidewalk. Crop prospects have been good and all interested parties have shared in rejoicing.

A few days ago Brockwell noted with regret that some miscreant had swiped the biggest ear of corn out of one of the half dozen stalks, just when it was in prime roasting estate. Commissioned Kerr Scott and his associates in agriculture point out that the first method was the first to note the loss and thank may be he had made information, but they are not pressing the point. Good neighbor spirit, you know.

Some months ago a couple of cannon-mortars were placed at each side of the agriculture building roof. They won't shoot and they won't even pretend to look it, but Brockwell said they were to protect the "crop" being grown on the sidewalk. New be gleefully points out they didn't even serve that end. Despite the cannon, somebody stole a roasting ear.

When agriculture folks start asking the fire marshal how come he is so concerned about their business, Brockwell resorts to rambling reminiscence about the 1908 Democratic state convention. That historic affair at Charlotte saw a hard fight for governorship among Ashley Horne of Johnston, Locke Craig of Brunswick and W. W. Kitchin of Perquimans. Kitchin was nominating elected that year, Craig got the call in 1912 and Walter Bickett, who made the convention nominating speech for Horne, came through in 1916. (Horne meantime had died.)

Craig of Horne's chief supporters at Charlotte was B. W. Scott of Alamance, father of the present commissioner of agriculture, and one of Horne's platform planks was to plant corn and cotton on the state-owned public square in Raleigh. Forty years later corn and cotton were planted on state property in Raleigh—and even the present of cannon can't keep away roasting-ear thieves.