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President In Bermuda, Breaks Precedent



First U. S. President to visit Bermuda while in office, President Harry S. Truman comes ashore from his yacht Williamsburg at Hamilton. He is accompanied (left) by British Adm. Sir Ralph Leatham, governor of Bermuda. A pleasant ride (top) in the governor's carriage ends as Mr. Truman and members of his party arrive at Government House.



U. N. In N. C.?

By LYNN NISBET (Daily Dispatch Bureau)

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—It is learned from what is believed reliable but unofficial sources that representatives of the United Nations have been doing preliminary investigation and survey in the sandhills of Moore county with the view of probable location of headquarters there. Relatively cheap acreage readily accessible by train, automobile and air to Washington, and the far-famed climate of the Carolina sandhills are given as the items that attracted interest to the area around Pinehurst. It is asserted that the proposed world capital will be located somewhere along eastern edge of the American continent, and those familiar with the advantages of the sandhills feel sure it would make an almost ideal site.

'Greetings' In Mails Again As Draft Holiday Is Ended

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Those presidential "greetings" are in the mails again.

Shut down for two months, the draft machinery is chugging back into action.

Reception center lines will begin to form next week. And by the end of next month selective service is reasonably confident it will meet the army's quota of 25,000 men in the 19-29 age group.

In June, while the whole future of the draft was in the air, only 6,400 men were inducted. There were no teen-agers among them. Congress finally compromised on that issue by exempting 19-year-olds but specifying those 19 were to be drafted.

During the July-August holiday when the War Department asked no inductees local boards have been registering and classifying men between 18 and 44 under instructions from Maj. Gen. L. B. Hershey, national draft chief, to limit deferments to individuals in activities "indispensable to the national existence."

Four new categories have just been added to the list of those entitled to "most serious consideration" for occupational deferments. They are college and university teachers, home construction workers, critical production and transportation workers. Previously local boards were authorized to consider deferments only for students in medicine, dentistry and osteopathy, and for certain teachers and research workers in physical sciences and engineering.

Fathers, certain categories of veterans and essential farm workers are deferred by law.

IDLENESS BAD FOR CHICKENS

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Veterinary health authorities at the annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association recently held at Boston, Mass., have listed idleness as one of the causes of "cannibalism" in chickens. Dr. William Moore, Veterinary Chief for the Department of Agriculture, reports.

Chickens, like children, the release states, should be kept too busy to get into mischief and thus lessen the chances of getting into the pernicious habit of pecking each other's combs, toes, feathers and bodies.

Much Leaf Sold At Price Below Its Loan Value

College Station, Tex., Aug. 25.—Director I. O. Schmidt of State College says he has been advised that a considerable quantity of tobacco is now being sold on the market at a price below its loan value.

He has, therefore, notified the county agents of the Extension Service to fully advise growers regarding the objectives and operating procedure of the new Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation.

The objective of the Stabilization Corporation is to assist in making government loans available to growers on any tobacco for which the price bid by private buyers at auction markets is less than the government loan rate.

Students At UNC Between 17 And 25 Can Enter NROTC

Chapel Hill, Aug. 26.—Physically qualified male students who meet age requirements are eligible to enroll in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, under new regulations pertaining to enrollment in the NROTC announced this week by Capt. D. W. Loomis, USN, professor of Naval Science at the University of North Carolina.

Under the new plan, students will be trained under two different setups, one of which will train contract students who make no commitments regarding active duty in the Naval service, and the other schedule training regular students who are appointed midshipmen in the Naval Reserve and who agree to accept a minimum of 24 months duty upon graduation and commissioning. Uniforms for both contract and regular NROTC students will be furnished by the Navy, and will be required for wear only when the students are engaged in Naval activities.

Qualifications for affiliation with the NROTC are that students be unmarried citizens of the United States and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned or discharged, that they be over 17 years old by September 1 but not 21 years old before July 1, that they have completed less than two semesters or the equivalent of college work.

Vote System In Georgia Ruled Legal

Three-Man Federal Court Hears Case; Suits Is Dismissed

Atlanta, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A three-judge federal court upheld today Georgia's county unit vote system, an accord Democratic primary elections and refused to invalidate the nomination of Eugene Talmadge to a fourth term as governor.

The tribunal dismissed a suit of an Emory University professor and an Atlanta woman civic leader which sought to have the unit system declared void and the nomination of Talmadge cancelled.

The judges said it was their unanimous opinion that "an inter-county injunction should be denied."

The opinion said "these unit votes also appear in the electoral college in choosing a President, so that there have been presidents who did not receive a majority of the popular vote."

Talmadge Trained by 14,000.

In the July 17 Democratic primary, Talmadge won the nomination under the unit vote system, although he trailed James V. Carmichael, backed by Gov. Ellis Arnall, by about 14,000 votes in that state-wide popular vote total.

Under the unit vote system, each county is allocated a designated number of unit votes—from two to six. The candidates receiving the most popular votes in the county receives its unit votes. There are 410 unit votes in the state and 206 are required to nominate.

In the suit, Dr. C. B. Gosnell of Emory and Mrs. Robert Lee Turman, former president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, contended that the system violated the equal rights provision of the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

They said a vote in a small county allotted two unit votes would have perhaps as much as 100 times the value as the vote in Fulton county (Atlanta) which has six unit votes.

More Nazi POW's Flee In England

London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Increasing numbers of the 400,000 German prisoners of war in Britain are escaping and trying to get back to Germany by underground channels.

Seventy three escapes have been reported in three weeks.

Fifteen fugitives are still at large.

Army officials say the escaped men are helped in some cases by sympathetic British influenced by a "send the POW's home" campaign.

A petition signed by 875 church men, members of Parliament and others, urged Prime Minister Clement Attlee to speed the prisoners' release.

Most spectacular of the escapes was that of former Panzer Grenadier Alexander Toll, captured after he reached the French coast in a yacht which his English companion attractive, Mrs. Doris Blake, is accused of stealing.

Shot by Infant



AS SHE LEANED over the crib of her four-month-old baby, Mrs. Rosanne Smith (above), 21, Lansing, Mich., was accidentally shot and killed by her two-year-old son. The gun was the one her husband used on his job as a local policeman, and which he had hung on a peg on the door supposedly out of the small child's reach. (International)

Three Bodies Are Sought In Yugoslavia

Rescue Parties Comb Mountains For U. S. Airmen

Belgrade, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Rescue parties combed the Julian Alps today in a renewed search for two missing United States airmen while plans were completed to accord highest military honors to three of their comrades killed Aug. 19 when their plane was shot down by Yugoslav fighters.

The Yugoslav Fourth Army, in whose command area the plane crashed in flames, stood by on orders from the government to accompany the bodies of the trio from the village of Koprivnik to Belgrade.

Top ranking officers of the Fourth Army will accompany the flag draped funeral vehicle today from Koprivnik where the airmen were buried in a common grave to the airport at Ljubljana. The procession will pass through Bled, where Marshal Tito has been vacationing.

A guard of honor will remain with the bodies at a mortuary in Ljubljana until they are placed aboard the private plane of U. S. Ambassador Richard Patterson for the flight, possibly tomorrow, to Belgrade.

A Yugoslav fighter squadron will escort Ljubljana and escort the ambassador's plane to the Yugoslav capital.

It was not clear whether the three would be buried in Belgrade or the U. S. A Belgrade dispatch Saturday said they would be buried in the outskirts of the Yugoslav city. However a Paris dispatch said U. S. Secretary of State James Byrnes had asked the army to bring the bodies to the United States for burial.

SEES HER TOYS FOR THE FIRST TIME



BORN BLIND, little Iva Mae 'Beanie' Fitzwater, 4, Charlestown, W. Va., is so thrilled for words as she fondles the toys and picture books that she had felt but never seen before. The tot, victim of cataracts on both eyes, was operated on by doctors at St. Francis Hospital. She now has a good chance of gaining normal vision. (International Soundphoto)

18 More Words In Italian Treaty Win Conference's Okeh

153 Words Thus Far Have Been Accepted And 55,000 Remain

Paris, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Eighteen more words of the preamble of the proposed Italian peace treaty were accepted today by the Italian political and territorial commission of the Paris peace conference, thus bringing the total number of words accepted to 153 in four weeks of deliberations.

More than 55,000 words in five treaties remain to be considered.

No progress has been made on any of the four treaties.

The 18 words, contained the fourth paragraph were adopted by a unanimous vote, with Yugoslavia abstaining following a 10-hour-long debate on a Netherlands amendment which would have had the effect of giving Italy additional recognition for aid to the Allies after the overthrow of Mussolini.

The amendment, as finally approved, read that "whereas after the end of the Italian armed forces, both of the government and of the resistance movement, took an active part in the war against Germany."

Russia Supports Move.

It was supported by Russia, as well as all other members of the commission except Yugoslavia.

The Dutch agreed to withdraw the following words, which were contained in the original draft as the amendment: "And Italy declared war on Germany as from Oct. 13, 1943 and on Japan as from July 15, 1945 and thereby became a co-belligerent against Germany and Japan."

A concerted campaign by Russia and her satellites against countries separating the Soviet bloc from the Mediterranean seemed in opinion of some observers here to be taking shape.

Indications of such a campaign were noted in these recent developments:

1. An announcement that the Soviet Ukraine was asking the United Nations Security Council to investigate Greece as a threat to peace in the Balkans.
2. Repeated demands by Yugoslavia for Italian territory in the disputed Venezia Giulia area.
3. A Russian note to Turkey asking for a voice in the control of the Dardanelles.

Six Bodies Located In N.C. Wreck

Belhaven, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Six bodies were recovered here today from an automobile that plunged through a guard rail on Wilkerson, Creek bridge.

Only two bodies had been positively identified, the sheriff's office and highway patrol said. They were those of Philip D. Mooney and Hattie S. Carter of Durham. Another man, identified as Floyd Riley, also of Durham, was believed to have been in the car.

The unidentified bodies were those of two men, a woman and a young girl, the state highway patrol said.

A crane reached the scene shortly before midnight and began the work of raising the car.

Nebraska GOP's Adopt Platform; Mississippi Votes

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Political leaders who may figure in the 1948 and 1952 presidential races are cast in leading roles for September's wind-up of major primaries and party conventions.

A Republican party meeting to adopt a state platform in Nebraska today and a Congress race run off for the Democratic nomination in the 7th Mississippi district Tuesday are the only political events this week.

In the Mississippi race, Rep. Dan R. McGehee is contesting with John Bell Williams, a one-armed war veteran. Nebraska Republicans heard a key note speech this afternoon by Senator Chapman Revercomb (R) of West Virginia, who is mentioned as a potential vice presidential candidate two years from now.

Last week's political bill closed with Texas Democrats picking Beauford Lester as the state's next governor in a run-off primary with Homer T. Rainey, former president of the University of Texas.

Next month, New York and Connecticut conventions share interest with Maine's customary advance date general election in the last whirlwind of party preparations for the final showdown November 5.

Faces Imprisonment



BUSINESSMAN Charles Saulia, 59, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been arrested by the FBI on charges of using \$10,710.50 worth of government man hours to renovate his home while working on war contracts. Saulia, president of the Maritime Maintenance Corp., faces a maximum of \$10,000 in fines and 10 years imprisonment if found guilty of the FBI charges. (International)

U.N. Council Will Speed Greek Case

Ukraine Asserts Athens Government Threat To Peace

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—An early hearing by the United Nations Security Council of the charge by the Soviet Ukraine that the Greek government is a threat to the peace of the Balkans appeared assured today.

Acting swiftly in answer to the Ukraine's request for speed, the U. N. secretary and Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland, Council president, put the new case on the council's agenda for Wednesday, immediately after consideration of application by nine nations for admission to the United Nations.

Because of the lengthy discussion of new members expected in the council when it meets for the first time at its new Lake Success, N. Y., headquarters, it was believed in U. N. circles that the Greek case would be heard late in the week.

The case materialized Saturday when Dmitri Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Ukraine, sent from Paris where he is attending the peace conference, to Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary general, a complaint charging the Greek government with:

1. Numerous border incidents on the Greek-Albanian frontier, which are being "provoked by Greek armed units with the connivance and encouragement of the Greek authorities."
2. Persecution of national minorities in Macedonia, Thrace, and Epirus.

Leaf Stocks Show Jump

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Flue-cured stocks of tobacco on hand in the nation total 1,147,000,000 pounds—an increase of 21,000,000 pounds over a year ago, according to W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist with the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

He pointed out, however, that stocks of flue-cured tobacco earmarked for export are at least 70,000,000 pounds less than at this time in 1945, and consequently holdovers available for home consumption indicate a gain of much more than the 21,000,000 pounds increase shown by total stocks.

Based on his statement on the latest information compiled by the Production and Marketing Administration, he said that exports of flue-cured tobacco between July 1 last year and this past July 1 are expected to be at about the same level as during the corresponding period a year earlier, when the same level as during the corresponding period a year earlier, when exports amounted to approximately 454,000,000 pounds on a farm sales-weight basis.

Stocks of flue-cured decreased 340,000,000 pounds from April 1 to July 1 this year. Declaring that this decrease was much larger than usual, Hedrick attributed it to large exports and the continued high domestic consumption of cigarettes.