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HENDERSON, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1946

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GERMAN UNDERGROUND MACHINERY FOR MOSCOW



REPAIRATIONS equipment allocated to the Soviet by the Coordinating Committee, these huge cranes contain machinery from the Daimler-Benz underground aircraft plant at Obrigheim, Germany, and is bound for Moscow. The machinery is part of some 1,800 major items of equipment which produced approximately six hundred aircraft engines a month for the Nazi air force during the war. (International)

Mrs. Durant Is Heard At Theft Trial

WAC Officer Says Army Made Deal To Give Freedom

Frankfurt, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant's story of how the \$1,500,000 Hesse crown jewels were stolen from Kromberg castle, split four ways and smuggled into the U. S. was laid today before a military court.

The prosecution introduced two statements signed by Mrs. Durant, former army manager of the old castle, after the court ruled they were obtained without pressure or promises to protect her from prosecution.

As the Captain sat white-faced and staring before the court trying her on charges of larceny and embezzlement, the statements made in Chicago last June were read. In them, she named her husband, Col. Jack W. Durant, Maj. David A. Watson and Sgt. Roy C. Carlton as participants.

In response to questions, she related how the jewels were found, buried in the basement and brought to her room by Carlton.

"There were bracelets, garas, and clips. We spread it all on the floor," the statement quoted her as saying.

Col. Durant arrived the next day and Mrs. Watson the day after that, she said.

"All of us decided to keep the jewelry," the statement added.

"Maj. Watson seemed to have more courage about it than we did. We were worried. We decided to divide it four ways."

She took half the jewels to America when she was redeployed in February and left the rest with Durant and Watson.

"When we sold it, Watson was to get his share," her statement said. "We estimated all of it was worth \$50,000."

Capt. Nash is charged with larceny and embezzlement.

She managed an officer's club at the castle of the counts of Hesse when the fabulous theft took place.

Mrs. Durant took the witness stand before a court martial to challenge purported confessions presented by the prosecution. She asserted her statements were not voluntary.

She said she was arrested in the early morning of June 3 and was questioned without sleep or breakfast by Col. Ralph Pierce and a Chicago criminologist.

"They said (Secretary of War) Patterson and Eisenhower were looking for us in Washington," the defendant said. "They said the army wanted to keep everything quiet and wanted no publicity that they were interested only in getting the jewels back and were not interested in prosecuting anyone."

The prosecution contended that voluntarily.

Australian Delegates Deliver Blistering Attack Upon Russia

CHINESE SPIES SHOT TO DEATH



A VACANT FIELD in Chapel near Shanghai, China, was the last sight seen on this earth by 26 Chinese, including one woman, who were shot by a firing squad after being sentenced to death on charges of espionage and secret collaboration with the enemy during the war. At top, the condemned are marched into the execution line. Moments later, Chen Lu, 24, the woman spy (bottom), sprawls dead in the grass. (International)

Delegates Hail Beasley Speech At Conference

Paris, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Australian Delegate J. A. Beasley brought delegates at the Paris conference to their feet today with a blistering attack in which he accused Russia of "lies," "intimidation" and "power politics."

But the burst of hard boiled oratory ended amicably and the Australian and his antagonist, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, left the room smiling at one another.

Before the adjournment of the political and economic commission on the Italian treaty, at which the clash occurred, Australia agreed to drop her proposal for a standing sub-committee to "examine, collect and report" on the facts in Italy's frontier dispute with Yugoslavia, France and Austria, and to make recommendations if it seemed fit.

But the commission adopted a similar proposal from the French to organize a standing committee to investigate any point of dispute concerning the Italian frontier.

Beasley came to the defense of Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia, whose arguments before the Italian treaty economic commission, had been belittled by Vishinsky.

The Australian appeared aroused especially by a remark Vishinsky had made that "Australia is the farthest point from Europe and has presented 35 per cent of the proposals to this conference."

Beasley said: "We may be 15,000 miles away from Europe, but we fought in two wars in Europe and have lost some of our best men here. We refuse to recognize that Soviet Russia has any more right than we. We are not going to be intimidated because one power feels it is big at the moment."

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Advice From Meat Industry: 'Eat It While You Can Find It'

Yards Are Jammed With Largest Run In Twelve Years

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—"Eat it while you can" was the advice of the meat industry today as packers worked at turning the largest cattle run since 1934 into steaks, rib roasts, and other cuts of beef.

Packers predicted freely that by Thursday, when new OPA price ceilings on livestock are scheduled to become effective, the currently jam-packed livestock markets would resemble the great open spaces.

"Cattle are coming to market which should never be slaughtered," Norman Draper of the American Meat Institute said. He added that this winter there would be "a real famine."

In their rush to get in under OPA ceiling deadline, producers were sending to market light weight hogs and cattle which normally would remain on farms for months, livestock observers said.

Twenty of the nation's largest stockyards handled a total of 183,000 cattle yesterday, including 40,000 at the huge Chicago yards, the largest run for any one day here since Sept. 24, 1923.

Prices of almost all classes of hogs and cattle dropped sharply under pressure of the bulging receipts. Top price of \$30 a hundredweight was recorded here for two loads of prime cattle, equaling all-time high established last Saturday. However, most other steers slumped one to three dollars under last week's close.

Cherry Will Back Attempt To Have U. N. Home In N. C.

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A Moore County delegation led by Colin G. Spencer of Carthage asked Governor Cherry today for his support in their efforts to have the permanent home of the United Nations located in the South hills area.

The governor said he gladly would cooperate in the move and promised to invite the U. N. to locate in N. C. (A news item from Lake Success, N. Y., however, quoted a spokesman for the headquarters committee of U. N. as saying the organization was limited by mandate of the General Assembly to locate within the Western-Fairfield counties of New York and Connecticut.)

Spencer said he had been in contact with A. J. Hazes, a member of the delegation in charge of housing, and that apparently sites out of the prescribed zone were under consideration.

Selection Of Jury Is Begun In Trial Of Wall C. Ewing

Fayetteville, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Selection of a jury from the regular panel was scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. today in the trial of Wall C. Ewing, prominent politician who is charged with first degree murder in the death last March 13 of his wife, the former Douglas Southerland.

A special venire of 200 men was ordered to report to Cumberland Superior Court tomorrow.

The task of selecting a jury is expected to require most of the first two days of the trial. Judge R. Hunt Parker, who will preside has indicated he may call several night sessions.

OPA Cracks Automobile Black Mart

Leesville, S. C., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The government looked today to a raid here on a reputed \$75,000,000 black market in automobiles to have a "salutary effect" on other such operations.

Six men were arrested in a swoop by OPA agents yesterday on what they described as the hub of an automobile black market covering 14 states.

U. S. District Attorney Claude N. Sapp said his office would prosecute the cases and added: "These arrests will have a salutary effect on all black markets and especially on the automobile black market."

The men, ordered held for the November term of court are under \$2,500 bond each and are subject to a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and one year in prison.

Special agents, posing as dealers, bought five automobiles at an open air market jammed with an estimated 80 dealers and 500 cars. They forked over \$12,000 in payment.

They said the prices they paid were double the OPA ceiling and that if they had had enough funds they could have bought scores of cars at such prices.

Those arrested were all from South Carolina.

Hope Dies That Flier Still Alive

Parts Of 5 Bodies Found By Officers In Area Of Blast

Belgrade, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hope that at least one crew member of a shot down American transport plane might still be found alive was abandoned today by U. S. Graves Registration Commission officers who said evidence had been found to indicate that all five crew men had died in the crash.

The finding of four left feet and parts of another left foot convinced them, the officers said, that the five men perished when their plane was shot down on August 19 by two Yugoslav fighter craft near Bled, in northwest Yugoslavia close to the Austrian frontier.

The report was made after the commission had re-examined the scene of the crash and a common grave in the church cemetery in the village of Koprivnik.

L. C. O. Prevost of the Graves Registration Commission said that the squad had been assisted in its examination by two Yugoslav doctors.

The commission's announcement apparently eliminated the chance that any of the fliers parachuted from the stricken ship.

DENTISTS WANTED. Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Veterans Administration said today it would appoint all "ethically and professionally qualified" dentists who wish to render dental service on a fee basis to veterans.

Industries Rushing To Get Out From Under Price Ropes

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Industries' rush to get out from under OPA ceilings gained momentum today.

John Danley chief of the new meat control division set up within the price agency, told a reporter he has had nearly 1,000 inquiries and some 300 formal applications from various manufacturing groups.

No formal petitions have been filed as yet, however, for two reasons:

1. OPA made public only last week-end the specific steps each industry must take and the date it must provide in order to comply with the decontrol provisions of the new OPA act.

2. Two-week notice must be given industry advisory committees before the actual petition can be filed.

Meanwhile, OPA moved along on its own decontrol front by ripping at price lids from canned and frozen condiment soups. The agency found ample supplies indicated.

In reverse direction, other OPA officials hurried their effort to re-establish ceilings in livestock, meats and fats, and oils. These actions resulted from the first decision of the independent decontrol board.

CHRYSLER SHUTS DOWN. Detroit, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Efforts of the nation's motorcar makers to push into higher level production received another setback today as Chrysler Corporation closed down all its assembly lines because of parts and materials shortages.

The American Tobacco Company and its subsidiary, American Suppliers, Incorporated; the Liggett and Myers Company; the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and officers of the companies were named defendants.

Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.

FLOOD OF NEWSPRINT PULP TIMBER



DURING THE WAR, newsprint became a scarce item as loggers went off to war and pulp and paper mills provided nitro-cellulose for explosives, nylon for parachutes and other war essentials. With the resumption by Canada of its number one manufacturing industry, lumberjacks all during the winter cut trees and since the Spring have been sending down a flood of the pulp logs. These loggers are shown (above) on the prow of a boat at Hull, Quebec, clearing a log jam. (International)

Old Plot To Seize Power In Russia Told At Trial

'Banit Of Siberia' Discloses Details, Japan Would Help

Moscow, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Secret details of a 30-year-old plot by anti-Soviet Russian emigres in the Orient to wrest power in the U. S. S. R. with Japanese aid were recounted in a crowded court room today by a grizzled old man who has been notorious throughout the Soviet Union for a quarter century as the "white bandit of Siberia."

Gen. Gregorov Emyrov, cosack counter-revolutionary leader and one-time czarist officer who said he once plotted to kill Lenin, unfolded the details of the plot today as his trial, along with seven co-defendants on charges of armed struggle against the Soviet Union, went in its second day before the military collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court.

Col. Gen. Vasilio Ulrich, president of the court, who presided at the 1936 Moscow trials, listened impassively as his government's arch enemy testified glibly of mass killings, huge money gifts from Japan and secret details of espionage in the far East.

The former cosack leader told the court that the Japanese had agreed to make him chief of a puppet state including all of the Siberia, if the plot succeeded.

Nuernberg Trial Will End Shortly

Nuernberg, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence announced today the international military tribunal's intention of concluding by this week—ended—Bupp old trial of 22 German war leaders and seven Nazi organizations accused of crimes against humanity.

The closing phases of the trial—which started Nov. 20, 1945—have been marked by apparent defense efforts to stall for time, reflected in requests for permission to question new witnesses and submit statements.

GIRL PICKER GETS PICK.

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 27.—(AP)—George White, 33, producer of stage and screen girl show "Scandals," was declared physically fit for county jail road camp work and it was announced he would start with a pick and shovel.

The showman, sentenced to a year for the "hit and run" traffic deaths of a newlywed couple July 20, was to be transferred to the camp in the Laguna mountains.

NO FEARS FOR HER

Manteo.—The side car of a motorcycle held no fears for a recent 72-year-old visitor to Dare county, even when she was faced with the prospect of a 2,000-mile trip.

Mrs. Hattie Scheuler of Alton, Ill., climbed aboard and rode the distance with her daughter at the controls. From their home they traveled through Cleveland, O., Niagara Falls, N. Y., Washington, and the Shenandoah Valley to Manteo, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Midgett.

While there they viewed the local sights and took in a performance of the Last Colony, Paul Green's symphonic drama now in its sixth season at the Waterside theater in Fort Raleigh.

Mrs. Scheuler and her daughter weren't half through traveling when they left here. They returned by way of Asheville, the Smoky Mountains, Florida and Monroe, La., where Miss Scheuler was employed in a parachute factory during the war.

Officials Deny China To Get U.S. War Items

Shanghai, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary of War Howard Patterson and Foreign Liquidation Commissioner Thomas R. McCabe today flatly denied Chinese Communist charges that negotiations were underway for the secret sale of surplus U. S. military supplies to the nationalist government of China.

In a joint statement they said discussions were in progress for the sale to China of surplus property in the western Pacific islands worth \$500,000,000 but added:

"No ammunition, no weapons, no airplanes of any type nor other purely military items were among surplus being offered China."

They said acquisition of the civilian items "will be of vast benefit to China and its peace-time economy."

The Communist charge also that valuable civil air rights over China were part of the consideration in the alleged sale, but the two officials countered:

"Chinese civil air rights are not being discussed as part of the consideration."

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Woman Appointed Teacher For Jap Prince Nervous

New London, N. H., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining of Philadelphia, author of several children's books, awaited with some self-admitted "trepidation" today a unique assignment as tutor for the crown prince of Japan.

The State Department in Washington announced her appointment. Dr. George Stoddard, chairman of the American education mission which visited Japan last March, asked an American woman tutor for the crown prince.

During the summers of 1929 and 1930, Mrs. Vining taught library science at the University of North Carolina. Her husband, formerly associate director of the extension division of the North Carolina school was killed in 1933 in an auto accident.

Mrs. Bird Named Head Of Auxiliary

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas Bird was elected today president of the North Carolina Department, America Legion Auxiliary.

Vice presidents named were: Mrs. John Ward of Williamston, first area; Mrs. I. M. Vann of Clinton, second area; Mrs. W. L. Wood of Warrenton, third area; Mrs. Griffin T. Smith of Shelby, fourth area; and Mrs. Hugh Auston of Lenoir, fifth area.

Market Pivotal Take Sharp Drop

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Stocks led by industrials and rails ran into heavy selling today and market pivots dropped one to more than four points. Bonds and commodities were uneven.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION IS POSSIBLE AT U.N.C.

Chapel Hill.—Flight training programs as a part of the University of North Carolina curriculum for the coming year may be offered this fall by University officials, who are attempting to feel out interest in the project before definitely scheduling the courses.

Under the present plan, a part of the expansion of the post-war university, flight training would be offered to students in the primary, multi-engine, commercial, instructor and instrument stages of flying. The courses would be planned to give Carolina students ratings as instructors and commercial pilots.