

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 29, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

OPA Clings To Schedule For Meats

Animals Are Kept Free Of Controls For 4 More Days

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—OPA clung today to its schedule for restoring meat price ceilings Sept. 9, despite the 11th hour snarl that kept live animals free of controls for four extra days.

When the new schedules are posted, however, they will average about 5 1-2 cents a pound higher for beef and between 2 1-2 and 3 cents a pound more for pork than June 30 ceilings. But they'll still be below current costs.

OPA and the Agriculture Department agreed on those estimates after differing sharply on what ceilings to clamp on the livestock market.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson resolved that dispute by taking advantage of new power Congress granted him. He directed OPA Chief Paul H. Hays to lift the June 30 live animal ceilings by \$2.25 a hundred for beef and \$1.40 for pork in an effort to stimulate production.

Anerson a "Mouthpiece"

The CIO cost of living committee today labeled this action as a climax to "a long series of incidents in which Anderson has acted as mouthpiece for profiteers."

In a statement issued by Chairman John Thornton, the committee said American living standards have been dealt "a new and disastrous blow" and added:

"The country has a right to know whether the President stands behind Anderson's decision."

The cabinet officer himself had pointed to what he called an "alarming" liquidation of livestock during the period of no controls and asserted in a statement:

"The whole situation clearly emphasizes the urgent need for price levels which will be a stimulus for future production, rather than levels which would impede production."

War Department Cuts Number Of Civilian Workers

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The War Department today ordered a reduction of 53,079 in its civilian employes throughout the country by Oct. 1, to meet President Truman's and congressional economy orders.

Under Budget Bureau instruction, total personnel will be reduced from 57,579 on the payroll July 31 to 51,500 by October.

Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonespel, president of the War Department's manpower board, said orders for the cut were being sent today to army area headquarters and other installations.

TWO FLIERS KILLED IN VIRGINIA CRASH

Greensboro, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A plane which crashed near Martinsville, Va., killing two men was identified here today by the army Overseas Replacement Depot as a two engine army C-45 transport based at Shaw Field, S. C.

The dead were two flying officers of Shaw Field, and identification was made in the ORD announcement of their names pending notification of the next of kin.

'These Honored Dead': Army Describes Reburial Program For GI Casualties

Fort Bragg, Aug. 29.—Of interest to the relatives of the 328,000 Americans who were war casualties is the War Department's program for the permanent burial of those who lost their lives overseas.

The War Department, through the Quartermaster General, is committed to carry out the wishes of relatives within four choices of final interment, including the dignified, permanent return of war dead and provision for their burial in the United States.

The Army is sparing no effort to identify positively the dead of World War II and revert them to the care of all remains. No remains will be returned to this country until the government is absolutely sure of identification.

In most cases, identification tags or papers have solved the problem quickly and easily, and in our 208 temporary World War II cemeteries there are 240,483 identified and 12,572 unidentified remains. The total number of isolated graves of which the locations are known is 19,215, including 10,810 identified and 8,405 unidentified bodies. There are an additional estimated 19,625 unlocated isolated graves throughout the world for a total maximum number of 291,895 remains. The bodies of thousands of other war dead, many those who died at sea, are not recoverable.

The work of identifying the unknown dead will continue for years. No case is officially closed, even though there seems to be no possible solution, and each case record remains on hand, ready for immediate

CALCUTTA—A SHAMBLES OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION



BODIES OF VICTIMS are loaded on a native truck in Calcutta, India, following the Hindu-Muslim riots that occurred in the city when Moslems staged a one-day protest against Britain's plan for Indian independence. Over 3,000 persons were killed. (Exclusive International)



LITTERED STREET in the slum area of Calcutta, India, gives mute testimony to the violence that flared in the city during fighting between Moslems and Hindus. Native children and a dog huddle in a doorway (left) as street fighting continues (right). (Exclusive International)

Case Against Mrs. Durant Is Concluded

Six Week Recess Granted Defense; One Count Dropped

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The prosecution concluded today its case against Mrs. Kathleen Nash Durant, charged with larceny and embezzlement of the Kromberg jewel collection. The military court granted the defense a three-week recess to line up its witnesses.

The court threw out a conspiracy charge against the WAC captain, approving a defense contention that evidence failed to support it.

Prosecution attorneys said the War Department was prepared to send witnesses for the defense by air from the United States next week.

The defense has asked for at least six witnesses from the United States. Among the officers sought are army officials at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. The defense wishes them to testify in its effort to show that Mrs. Durant never was reintroduced into the service and therefore was not subject to military court martial.

Depositions, also are sought by the defense from the defendant's sister, Elizabeth, and from the late Mrs. Wier, in whose home jewels owned by the royal houses of Hesse and Hohenzollern were found. The defense wants to show the military police took the jewels without a proper search warrant and obtained from the WAC a waiver of her rights in this respect "by coercion."

Members Argued By Security Council

Russian Objects To Transjordan As U. N. Member

Lake Success, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Paul Haysluek, Australian delegate to the United Nations Security Council today charged Soviet Russia with "prejudice" in refusing to accept Transjordan's application for U. N. membership because the Soviets have no diplomatic relations with that country.

The council, considering eight applications on the last day in which it may complete action for the September meeting of the General Assembly, ran into a quarrel when Australia, the Netherlands, United States, Egypt, France, Great Britain and China challenged Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate, to explain his stand.

Haysluek said the Transjordan application would fall now through the veto because it does not have relations with Russia.

Declaring that the council members have a responsibility to all U. N. members and not solely to their own governments, Haysluek said: "We can not on grounds that amount to prejudice" reject any nation.

Mexico also joined in questioning Russia's stand.

Gromyko replied briefly to the delegates with the statement that it seemed to him he was clear enough on his motive and that he had nothing to add.

LAWYERS MEET

Winston-Salem, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The State Bar Association opened its annual 3-day convention here today.

Incomes To Top Record

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Figures compiled by government experts today indicate that individual incomes will set a record of around \$165,000,000,000 this fiscal year—exceeding the booming war year of 1945 by \$5,000,000,000.

Moreover, information gathered by the taxing staff employed by Congress and made available to the public, suggests that even his estimate might be revised upward before the fiscal year ends next June 30.

This raised a possibility that the Federal budget, thrown out of kilter by depression and war, might be brought into balance.

All these things are based on the assumption that the nation will remain relatively free of any large scale strikes for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Death Sentences For Jewish Gang Members Changed

London, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Colonial Office announced tonight that sentences against 18 Stern gang members convicted of bomb attacks on the Haifa railway yards in Palestine have been commuted to life imprisonment.

The commutation was made by Lt. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, commander of the Palestine military police, who had to pass final review on military court sentences.

Results of the review had been awaited tensely in Palestine, where Jewish underground resistance organizations had threatened reprisals against British officers and officials if the death sentences were carried out.

Support Is Slim In Stock Market

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Further rallying tendencies appeared in today's stock market although support was rather slim and early advances running to a point or more failed to hold in many cases.

On the upside were Goodyear, Bethlehem, Great Northern, American Smelting and Johns Manville. Declines were recorded for General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Bonds and commodities improved.

8th Juror Chosen In Murder Trial Of Wall C. Ewing

Fayetteville, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The slow task of selecting a jury to try Wall C. Ewing, prominent Cumberland county politician on charges of murder in connection with the death of his wife, continued today.

By noon, only one more juror had taken his place in the box beside seven others selected during the first two days of the trial.

The new juror is James B. Ballard, a farmer who was selected from a special venire of 300 summoned late yesterday. Of the 300, only 165 answered the call.

Army, Navy Get Building Priority Cut

Armed Forces On Some Priority As Home Builders

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The government cut the army and navy down today to the same building materials priority as that reserved for veterans.

Henceforth, by decree of House Expediter Wilson Wyatt, the armed forces no longer may use their potent "MM" rating for military barracks, quarters or housing on this country. Instead they must use the same "HH" priority that is given to builders of veterans' houses.

In another indicator of the government's anxiety to get thousands of veterans under good roofs before cold weather puts a crimp in building activity, OPA disclosed that it had put its staff of special agents on the lumber black market's trail.

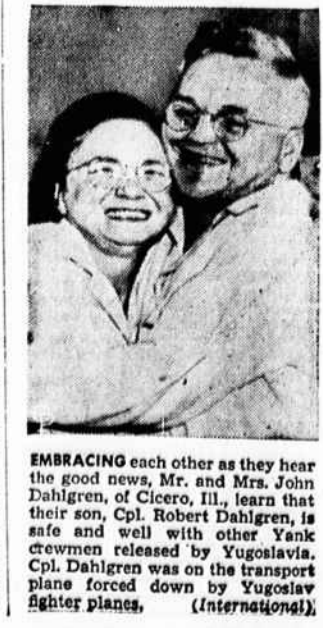
The agents, a specially trained group with OPA's enforcement division are "quietly" continuing their lumber investigation. OPA Chief Paul Porter said. They are provided with ample cash to make illegal purchases if necessary to obtain evidence.

John Peele, 31, N. C. Publisher's Son, Found Dead

Elizabeth City, Aug. 29.—(AP)—John Peele, 31, son of Herbert Peele, editor and publisher of The Elizabeth City Daily Advance, was found dead at the family residence here late yesterday afternoon.

NEW YORK COTTON.—New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 40 to 70 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were five cents a bale lower to 65 cents higher. October 35.91, December 35.90 and March 35.67.

Their Boy Is Alive!



EMBRACING each other as they hear the good news, Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlgren, of Cicero, Ill., learn that their son, Cpl. Robert Dahlgren, is safe and well with other Yank crewmen released by Yugoslavia. Cpl. Dahlgren was on the transport plane forced down by Yugoslav fighter planes. (International)

Big Four Ministers Seek To Bring Peace To Peace Conference

Army Seeking To Get Fakers Out Of Khaki

Many Non-Soldiers Wearing Uniforms Bought In Stores

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The army, still worried about getting more men into uniform, is almost as treacherous as ever to persuade a million to doff their khaki.

That's the number of War Department suspects may be attired illegally in army dress—including some who never packed a rifle. They bought their military garb at surplus property stores with no questions asked.

The department is concerned for two reasons:

1. The army gets a black eye whenever some individual in uniform commits a crime or otherwise misbehaves in public.
2. Morale of men still in uniform is down when fresh criticism is heaped on the army.

Declared A Headache

Brig. Gen. B. M. Eryan, the army's "provost marshal general," described the situation today as "a headache" to the War Department and to every MP.

What to do about it is causing much scratching of official heads. One proposal was to ask Congress to tighten existing laws which provide a maximum of six months in jail and a \$300 fine for wearing a uniform illegally.

But that was put on the shelf even before Congress quit for the year. The problem of enforcing the dress law is entirely too much for the 2,300 MPs currently on town and train patrol in the entire United States.

Survivors Sought In Lake Michigan After Boat Sinks

South Haven, Mich., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Coast guard patrols today searched for survivors of the yacht Verano, mysteriously sunk in the south of Lake Michigan yesterday as a life boat bent on rescue reached here.

The 92-foot vessel, owned by Maynard Dowell, Park Ridge, Ill., manufacturer, went down "without a sign of life aboard" three quarters of a mile off-shore north of here at 5:52 p. m. EST.

A renewed search of the waters by plane and boat was ordered at the hour of daylight today in the hope of finding the three men believed to have been aboard.

Dr. Groves, 69, Noted Teacher At U.N.C., Dies

Chapel Hill, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina and considered a world authority on marriage and family life, died last night at Arlington, Mass., university officials were informed today.

The exact cause of his death was not immediately known here. His wife, the former Gladys Hoagland of Concord, Mass., and herself considered an authority on marriage, was with him. He was 69.

Dr. Groves had been teaching this summer at Boston University, where he taught the first marriage course in America. He had gone to Arlington on a brief vacation.

Dr. Groves was a native of Farmington, Mass. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Dartmouth and later studied at Yale. He came here in 1927.

He had written at least 15 books on marriage and the family. One, "Shall I Marry Now?" was distributed by the armed services during the war. Another, "Marriage and the Family," was among his better known, as was "Personality and Social Adjustment."

ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO N. Y. PUBLISHER

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Roy C. Hollis, 56, acting president of the News Syndicate Co., Inc., publishers of The New York Daily News, was killed early today in an automobile accident near Westport, Conn.

Lichfield Depot Head Convicted By Court Martial

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., former commander of the U. S. Army's replacement depot at Lichfield, England, today was convicted of permitting cruel and unusual punishment of American soldiers imprisoned in the depot guardhouse.

Kilian was fined \$500 and reprimanded by the seven-officer military court. The court convicted him after two hours of deliberation at the end of the ten-week trial.

Hoey Defends His Record, Explains Voting Philosophy

Charlotte, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Senator Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina told the Charlotte Kiwanis club today that it was interesting to note the method by which "some of the pressure" groups reported how congressmen voted on certain issues.

Those groups, he said, "assert that a senator or representative voted 'right' or 'wrong' depending upon whether the vote was in accordance with their wishes." One of them, in particular stated that "some of me, that I voted wrong 10 times, and right only twice. Of course, the record shows that I voted 136 times on roll calls during the 79th Congress, and I didn't know what this group thinks of all my other votes."

Senator Hoey said "there are three schools of thought with reference to the duty of a senator in representing the people of his state. One group maintains that he should vote

Australia, Russia Clash Again Over Frontier Question

Paris, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The foreign ministers of Britain, Russia, France and the United States met this afternoon in an effort to find a way of revitalizing the Paris peace conference.

Shortly before the ministers gathered in the office of George Bidault, French president and foreign minister, the conference had witnessed another of the clashes which have bedeviled the peace-making. An Australian proposal to establish a sub-committee to collect factual data on the Italian-French frontier was beaten 13 to 6 by the Italian commission after a heated Australian-Russian exchange.

The four principle powers and nine other nations voted against the Australian plan.

In Historic Room.

United States Secretary of State James Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Bidault met in the building containing the famous clock room where the four of 1919 framed the treaties which they, too, hoped would end wars.

Their first task, it was believed, was to devise a common ground for dealing with the 300 amendments to the treaty drafts which have snowed the conference under. As they met only the preambles to four of the treaties had been adopted in commissions. The conference itself has yet to pass on most of these, having passed on less than 200 of the 55,000 words in the five treaties for Bulgaria, Italy, Romania, Finland, and Hungary.

Secretary Byrnes was the first to arrive at the Quai D'Orsay. He was accompanied by his advisors for the meeting, Senators Arthur Vandenberg (R. of Michigan) and Tom Connally (D. of Texas) and his interpreter, Charles Bohlen.