

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

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## U.N. IN NEW QUARTERS FOR SHOWDOWN SESSION



TAKEN JUST BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS Security Council opened its first session at the new Lake Success, N. Y. interim quarters, this picture shows delegates seated at their specially designed arc table. Referred to as a "showdown session," because turbulent storms were expected to break over the seating of Albanian and Yugoslav delegates, the atmosphere was most calm as Poland's Oscar Lange, the current chairman, awaited the presentation of the gavel. Albania's entry into the U.N. is opposed by Great Britain. (International)

## More Cotton Price Hikes Are On Way

Cost Of 1 To 2 Per Cent Forced By New OPA Law

Washington, Aug. 30. — (AP) — OPA tagged cotton garments with another price boost today and dolefully acknowledged it may not be the last.

The new increase, about 2 1/2 per cent at textile mills, will mean another hike of one to two per cent on cotton apparel sold at retail, the agency said.

Today's upward revision, the fourth since March, brought the total jump for basic fabrics to more than 30 per cent.

And an OPA pricing official told a reporter privately that any attempt at stabilizing cotton textile prices at the new level will depend almost entirely on what happens to the price of raw cotton.

Under the OPA extender act, he said, the agency is required to fix fabric prices at a level which will reflect the current cost of raw cotton, or parity, wherever it is higher. Raw cotton prices to date have followed a steadily upward trend.

Saying OPA will review its textile prices once a month the official added: "There will be more price increases if necessary to reflect the raw cotton cost."

A 16 per cent increase earlier this month was the first under the new OPA act. Prices previously had been raised 5 1/2 per cent in March—largely to cover wage increases—and five per cent in April to spur production.

## It Was Worth It?

Indianapolis, Aug. 30. — (AP) — It cost Wesley Stewart, 35, more than \$10 today to whistle at a woman and a girl.

Municipal Judge John L. Niblack dusted off a 1890 statute, renewed in 1926, to assess the fine and costs. Stewart was charged with whistling at a married woman as he cruised in his coupe. She ignored him. Then he whistled at a 13-year-old girl, the charge added. Her parents notified police.

Stewart told Judge Niblack he was whistling for a woman friend, but the court was not convinced.

## Want A Suit? 'Bare' Facts Given By CPA

Washington, Aug. 30. — (AP) — Shoo the moths out of that suit, gentlemen! It may have to last another two years.

A Civilian Production Administration official told a reporter today that these are the bare facts on men's clothes:

Fifteen million men still will be hunting suits on December 31, 1946. Not until 1948 will suits be plentiful enough for men to be choosy.

The shirt scarcity will last for a year. There'll be a shorts shortage for six to 12 months.

Yes, sighed the CPA man, a trifle enviously, the girls are better off. That's because men manufacturers say, there is more profit in making women's garments.

According to the CPA official, women now will get most all the slips and under pretties they need. Most of the city women are well fixed for hose, although some rural dwellers still have rayon and nylon troubles.

He said there are plenty of pretty women's suits but they cost a pretty penny too. Sports clothes have been so plentiful that some shops are sending shipments back to the manufacturers.

## Russia Asks Troop Data Of Council

Location Of Allied Forces In Friendly Countries Sought

Lake Success, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 30. — (AP) — Russia called upon the United Nations Security Council today to determine the numbers and positions of Allied troops and the whereabouts of Allied air and sea bases in countries other than occupied, former enemy territories.

Britain immediately linked the new Russian move with the complaint the Soviet Ukraine filed against Greece charging the Greeks were disturbing the peace in Albania and criticizing the presence of British troops in Greece during the campaigning for next Sunday's plebiscite there.

But United Nations circles speculated that it opened a whole new phase of Russian policy in the Security Council, where last night Portugal, Ireland and Transjordan were excluded from the United Nations by Russia's veto while Soviet-supported Albania and Outer Mongolia failed to rally the necessary votes.

Sweden, Iceland, and Afghanistan were approved for membership without opposition. Their bids now go to the General Assembly for approval.

## Germans Spy For Russia; 15 Arrested

American Action Breaks Up Ring; Reds Paid Agents

Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 30. — (AP) — Fifteen Germans have been arrested by U. S. intelligence officers on charges of acting as undercover agents for Russia in the American occupation zone.

The arrests, made two or three months ago, were disclosed by U. S. officials, who said they had broken up the spy ring after it had been in existence for several months. There were several hints of a possible large scale German subversive movement against the U. S. army.

Members of the ring were reported to be members of a large organization known as Free Germany. There were strong indications that the Germans began spying on the Americans on their own initiative and later received money from Russia. There was no indication that the spying had been instigated by Russia.

MOVEMENT OPERATING IN THREE ZONES  
Frankfurt, Aug. 30. — (AP) — Intelligence officers of United States forces in Europe said today a Soviet sponsored German clandestine movement was believed operating on a large scale in the three western zones of Germany.

The officers made this report in connection with the espionage arrests at Stuttgart of 15 Germans with Soviet sympathies. An announcement said the ring leader had confessed to giving the Russians information as to U. S. troop movements.

The officers said "the Free Germany group was, according to best available information, operating in the American and British zones and recently had become active in the French zone of occupation."

The activities of the movement were officially described as "illegal." The officers indicated that further arrests might be expected.

## 'Hot Spot' Pilot

ARMY Lt. William Hutchins (above) of Los Angeles piloted the first armed U. S. Flying Fortress—carrying a cargo of mail and freight—from Vienna, Austria, to Udine, Italy, since Yugoslavs shot down two unarmed U. S. transport planes. Hutchins said he flew at 10,000 feet "along the prescribed route avoiding Yugoslavia." (International)

## Violence In Greece Increases

Nation Preparing To Determine Fate Of King On Sunday

Athens, Aug. 30. — (AP) — Political violence increased sharply today as the Greeks prepared to vote Sunday on the fate of the monarchy. The ministry of public information said 21 persons had been killed and 32 others seized by communist bands in the past 24 hours.

The slayings occurred in Macedonia, Thessaly and the Peloponnese. Four minor clashes were reported from Thessaly, in the north.

The heaviest attacks were by 400 leftists, armed with automatic weapons, on a police station in western Macedonia. The leftists killed a policeman, seized six others and carried off 15 civilians after forcing the station to surrender. A rightist civil servant and his son were slain.

Gatherings Prohibited.  
Another outlaw gang of 100 attacked a police station near Pripolis, killing three police and wounding 10.

Acting Premier Stylianos Gonatas prohibited any celebration of the plebiscite results over loud speakers and also forbade political gatherings. He congratulated leftists and rightists who had attended mass meetings in the past two days for their orderliness.

"Now is the chance to express our free will," the premier said in a formal statement. "If Sunday passes with calmness, every one will know it is to the credit of Greece and will raise the prestige of the nation before the world whose eyes are centered on Greece."

## Ft. Bragg Troops Will Stage Mock Raid On Boston

Washington, Aug. 30. — (AP) — Five hundred troops of the 82nd airborne division will stage a mock glider attack on Boston Friday as a preliminary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention. Gen. Jacob L. Devers announced today.

The force, members of the 325th glider infantry battalion, will fly from Ft. Bragg, N. C., in 12 C-47 "flying boxcar" transport planes, and make the landing at Bedford air base about 12:30 p. m.

The battalion and the ground forces band of more than 100 musicians will take part in next week's convention ceremonies including a parade on September 4.

## Only A Year Ago: Fleet In Jap Bay

Tokyo, Aug. 30. — (AP) — One year ago today the United States navy's potent Third and Fifth Fleets lay alertly anchored in Tokyo Bay or steamed vigilantly off Japan's coast. Today, only a semblance of that might is here.

The navy has a small force of cruisers, destroyers and small craft, bolstered by some British ships and one French frigate.

The thousands of carrier-based aircraft which ranged over Japan with ready guns a year ago have been replaced by a small force of scouting sea planes.

But in the past year—a year which witnessed the signing of the American and British zones and recently had become active in the French zone of occupation.

The activities of the movement were officially described as "illegal." The officers indicated that further arrests might be expected.

## Russia Urges Britain, U.S. Halt 'Interference' In Affairs Of Greece

### Hungary Hears She Might Join Soviet Union

Budapest, Aug. 30. — (AP) — A rumor, which lacked any official confirmation, that negotiations were in progress for Hungary to become a member state of the Soviet Union spread through parliament today.

Whispers rolled up into suppressed shouts as members informed each other of the rumor.

### Fayetteville Murder Trial Jury Picked

Fayetteville, Aug. 30. — (AP) — The long drawn, tedious task of selecting a jury for the trial of Wall C. Ewing, Fayetteville business man and political leader on murder charges for the slaying of his wife, was completed in superior court today.

The jury was completed with the selection of John D. Strickland, a painter, as the 13th and alternate juror who will help decide the verdict only if one of the 12 regular jurors is incapacitated during the trial.

Strickland was the next to the last man left from a third special venire of 75 men who were called last night after the second special venire was exhausted. Of the 75 called, only 47 appeared.

### Stocks Succumb To Light Selling

New York, Aug. 30. — (AP) — Stocks generally succumbed to light selling today the market averages dipping to a new low since last October.

Mild resistance cropped up at the start, but small advances failed to hold and losses of one to four points were widespread by mid-day.

Steele, motors and rails were the soft groups.

Conspicuous on the downside were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors and Standard Oil (N. J.).

TRUMAN STARTING HOME  
Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 30. — (AP) — President Truman hailed in a chilly shimmering fish today to bring the Bermuda phase of his vacation to a satisfactory end.

### Athens Is Accused Of Paving Way For Return Of Monarch

Paris, Aug. 30. — (AP) — Russia accused the United States and Britain today of "interference" in next Sunday's Greek elections and charged the little Balkan country with paving the way for the return of exiled King George II with "a reign of terror."

"We know British troops are there and American warships are on their way," Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the peace conference the Greek-Albanian border dispute.

Molotov asserted it was "high time we put a stop" to what he called outside interference and "give the Greek people a chance to select their own form of government." His conclusion was that "the present form of government in Greece is very unpopular among the Greek people."

Greece is the only Balkan country not strongly under the influence of Russia.

Blistering Debate.  
Despite the bitter opposition of Russia and the Slav bloc, the peace conference voted 12 to 7 after four hours of blistering debate to discuss the Greek-Albania frontier at its next meeting. The Greeks insist that a part of northern Epirus (Southern Albania) now occupied by Albania actually is Greek territory.

Secretary of State James Byrnes during the debate declared: "It seems incredible to me that we would deny one of the 21 governments that furnished troops to aid us in victory the opportunity to present its case—regardless as to our views on their claims. The U. S. has no conviction on the territorial disputes but the United States would give the right to every member to be heard."

Molotov responded that Russia was not opposing a discussion of the Greek-Albanian border by the council of foreign ministers of the U. S., Russia, Britain and France. He said the "French delegate had been right" in insisting that the matter did not come under the five draft treaties prepared for peace conference consideration. On the vote, France sided with the Slav nations. Belgium and Norway abstained.

### Truman Concludes Bermuda Vacation

With President Truman At Sea, Aug. 30. — (AP) — President Truman today concluded an eight-day vacation in Bermuda and sailed for Washington aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

The Williamsburg is due to dock in the capital at 5 p. m. EST on Monday, 18 days after leaving on a cruise that took the Chief Executive to New England waters and thence to Bermuda.

### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Partly cloudy and slightly cooler with a few light showers late this afternoon. Clearing and cooler tonight. Saturday fair and cool.

WARNS OF ATOM WAR  
NOBEL PRIZE winning scientist, Dr. Harold C. Urey warned that United States may have to launch an atomic war to rule world unless some form of international control is perfected. Dr. Urey, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, was research director for the American Army's wartime atom bomb program. (International)

### To Tutor Jap Prince



COMPLYING with a request from Japan for an American woman to tutor Crown Prince Akihito, 14, eldest son of Emperor Hirohito, the U. S. State Department has appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Grey Vining, Philadelphia, Pa., to instruct the prince. Mrs. Vining, author of several children's books, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. (International)

### China Peace Negotiations Strike Snag

Communists Ask Two Concessions From Government

Nanking, Aug. 30. — (AP) — United States Ambassador, J. Leighton Stuart's committee of five, formed only yesterday to work out a peace for China, struck a possible snag today when the communists demanded that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek make two major concessions before they would participate.

The generalissimo's troops, meanwhile, filed unopposed into Chengde, capital of Jehol province, and by communist admission, captured three other important points to the south, but the communists claimed they had scored such a resounding victory along the Yangtze river it could change the course of the civil war.

They included a demand that Chiang guarantee to issue a cease fire order as soon as agreement is reached on forming a coalition government initially through establishment of a 40-member state council, and secondly, that Chiang make plain that his insistence that the communists clear out of five key areas will not be a prerequisite to the issuance of the cease fire order.

### Member Of Jewish Terrorist Group Sentenced To Die

Jerusalem, Aug. 30. — (AP) — Jacob Manahem Alonay, the last of 23 members of the so-called Stern gang charged with sabotaging the Haina railroad yards last June, was sentenced to death by a military court today.

The sentence is subject to confirmation by the British commander in Palestine, who last night announced that he had commuted to life the death sentences previously pronounced against 18 other members of the same group. Four girls tried with the 18 two weeks ago were sentenced to life terms.

### A. F. L. Calls Upon Employers To Let Unions See Books

Washington, Aug. 30. — (AP) — The American Federation of Labor called upon employers today to show their financial books to the union as aid to collective bargaining.

Last fall and winter there was a nationwide controversy on this subject when Walter Reuther of the CIO-United Auto Workers demanded the General Motors Corporation open its books.

The AFL, in the September, 1946 issue of the publication "Labor's Monthly Survey," said it proposes to "speed production, avoid strikes and negotiate wage increases within price ceilings." But it declared this policy will succeed only if employers are "ready to meet us half way."



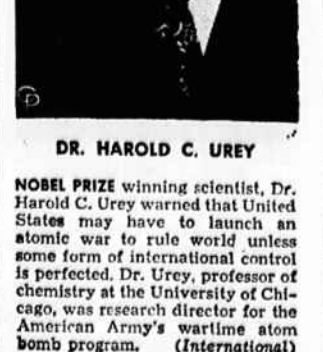
DR. HAROLD C. UREY

## Friction Still Very Evident In Highway Commission

By LYNN NISBET.  
Raleigh, Aug. 30. — There is obvious lack of harmony among members of the state highway and public works commission, but the ratio of unanimity is still nine to one.

Thursday's monthly meeting got off to a bad start when John Goode, commissioner for the tenth division, entered another protest at awarding a contract for road work in the mountains to a non-Asheville firm.

At two previous meetings, he had protested letting of contract to the lowest bidder instead of to a local firm which had been next to low. This time the question was over a combination bid. Dickerson of Monroe had made a combination bid on two bids. Bencombe and Henderson counties aggregating about \$240,000. The projects were let separately and individual bids totaled about \$241,000. The commission awarded the contract to Dickerson, and Goode protested that the award was wrong since the projects were advertised separately. As before, the other commissioners stood by the policy of giving the job to the lowest bidder if he were a responsible contractor and the amount was within engineering cost estimates.



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