

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C.,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

## FIGURE IN GREEK 'TERROR REIGN' CHARGES AT U.N.



**DENYING THE CHARGES** of Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky that the British military actively directed Greek monarchist bands in the torture and killing of Greek democrats, Vassili Dondramas (right), Greek delegate, is shown as he addressed the U. N. Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y. At left is a photo introduced as evidence by Manuilsky who said it showed a British officer with Greek terrorists. (International)

## Less Meat, At Higher Prices: That's OPA's Newest Forecast

### Double Order Of Bad News Served

Washington, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Housewives got a double order of bad news on new retail meat prices today from the OPA.

First they learned that the new ceilings will boost aggregate meat bills \$600,000,000 a year.

Next, Geoffrey Baker, deputy OPA administrator, predicted that after ceilings go into effect again next Tuesday meat probably will be scarce.

"We may as well face the fact that there is not enough meat for everybody to get all he wants of every kind," Baker said. "And the fact that we've already eaten a part of the supply that would be coming in during the next few months—if the removal of ceilings hadn't rushed it in earlier—aggravates the situation."

Baker said the new ceilings are adjusted so that "the average family will be affected least. You'll find the largest increases on the choicest cuts—such as prime rib roasts, sirloin steaks and loin lamb chops."

The \$600,000,000 jump results from an average increase of 3 3/4 cents a pound in retail meat prices ordered by the agency when ceilings returned to the butcher shops Tuesday.

This is the difference OPA said, between average meat ceilings on June 30, when controls lapsed, and the new higher prices, which still will be below those of the last two months.

OPA leaders, who had a battle with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson over returning all ceilings to June 30 levels, said they accepted Anderson's estimates on the roll back. He put them at about 30 per cent on pork, at the livestock level.

Highest boost on the list is an 18 cent a pound rise in sliced Canadian bacon that is ready to eat. Increases of as much as 15 cents were made on other hams, lamb loin chops and other choice meats.

### 97 ELECTIONS WON IN CIO CAMPAIGN

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Unions have petitioned for NLRB certification as collective bargaining agents for employees of 292 Southern industrial plants since the CIO's Southern membership drive began late in May.

This was announced today by Director Van A. Britner of the CIO Organizing Committee.

"We have won 97 National Labor Relations Board elections and have 195 petitions for certification pending with the Board," Mr. Britner said.

### STATE FAIR LOSES IN RACER'S DEATH

Raleigh, Sept. 7.—(AP)—J. S. Deaton, manager of the State Fair, reveals that George Ro'son, Glenboro, Calif., winner of the Indianapolis Memorial Day classic who was killed in a race at Lakewood Park in Atlanta last week, was scheduled to participate in the races to be held at the State Fair here on October 19.

Dr. Deaton said to many of those who participated in the Atlanta and Indianapolis races will appear for the dirt track race to be held at the State Fair.

### THREE SISTERS HAVE BABIES IN 24 HOURS

New Bern, Sept. 7.—Within 24 hours babies were born to daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Zaytoun, of New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murman of Cleveland, Ohio, had a son. Mrs. Murman is the former Miss Agnes Zaytoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lamar had a daughter born in High Point later in the same day. Mrs. Lamar is the former Miss Constance Zaytoun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faris, of Wilson, had a son born the following day. Mrs. Faris is the former Miss Evelyn Zaytoun.

### BACK FROM SIBERIA AFTER EXILE

A Polish Red Cross nurse and doctor examine a little girl who, with her mother, had lived and traveled eight weeks in a boxcar from Siberia to Lublin, Poland. They were among two million Poles who are being repatriated after spending seven years in exile. Examinations such as this one separate the sick from those who are well. (International)

### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Considerable cloudiness, warmer southeast portion; mild temperatures with occasional light rain and west and north rather foggy and Sunday. Fairly cloudy and warmer Saturday afternoon.

## Italy Signs S. Tyrol Pact With Austria

### Action Deferred On Human Right' Court Proposal

Paris, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Alcide De Gasperi, Italian premier, and Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian foreign minister, announced today that they had struck an agreement settling the difference between their two countries over the South Tyrol.

A conference commission of the peace conference, meanwhile deferred action on a proposal for a court of human rights. Samuel Hieber, representing the United States, said that the court plan should be considered by the United Nations instead of by the peace conference.

The Foreign political and territorial commission approved four articles of the Italian treaty drafts requiring restoration of pre-war bilateral treaties involving the Balkan country.

Under the Italo-Austrian agreement the South Tyrol remains Italian but regional autonomy will be granted to German speaking inhabitants of Bolzano and Trento provinces. German speaking inhabitants of Italian South Tyrol will be granted complete equality of rights with Italians, including education in their mother tongue, equality of their language in public office and official documents, establishment of German family names formerly Italianized by the Fascist regime, and equality of opportunity to hold public office.

Decision to postpone action on the human rights court proposal came after H. F. Whittam, Australian delegate, urged that the court be established to fulfill promises made in the Atlantic Charter.

The conference legal and drafting committee took up this proposal at its first meeting in examining a proposed Australian amendment to the Finnish treaty which the Finnish committee had shied from drafting.

"The Atlantic Charter," said Whittam, "is the common declaration of all peoples everywhere. We should create a court to make these principles respected."

Whittam asserted that in signing the Atlantic Charter all members of the United Nations pledged jointly and separately to respect the rights proclaimed by the charter.

The Australian amendment would give "clauses in all five treaties giving each of the former enemy states a written guarantee to fundamental rights in its constitution."

## Two Years High Leaf Prices Seen

### Belt Warehousemen, Meeting Here, Sign Stabilization Plan

Five-cent leaf prices will hold firm this year and next at least, because of the urgent need of manufacturing interests, in the opinion of James E. Thigpen, assistant director of the tobacco branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, he told Middle Belt warehousemen in a meeting here today.

Thigpen said domestic consumption of tobacco is about 100 million pounds annually, and that about that much more is needed for export.

Principal purpose of the meeting was to study the new cooperative stabilization program, which John Kerr, Jr., of Warren, Middle Belt tobacco grower's attorney, characterized as "desirable" in that it protects interests of all branches of the industry, which he said is the duty of the government to do.

E. Y. Floyd and L. W. Weeks, of Raleigh, of the stabilization corporation, said the plan had received the highest cooperation in the Eastern Carolina belt, but there had been some wrinkles in its operation in the Border Belt due to the lack of time for introducing the new system.

Warehousemen present signed contracts with the stabilization corporation, and Joe Todd, of the U. S. Dept. at the present time is about six months in Raleigh, expanded the new system of bookkeeping and reports.

Mack Dunn, of the Federal inspection division, informed warehousemen that his agency will keep the crop on piles of tobacco sold on warehouse floors this season, eliminating all interests. Each pile will be graded only once tobacco can be sold legally, he said.

Fred E. Boyster, of Henderson, president of the Middle Belt association, presided at the meeting and Enos Turner, also of Henderson, was secretary. All nine Middle Belt counties were represented at the meeting, which was held at the Vance hotel.

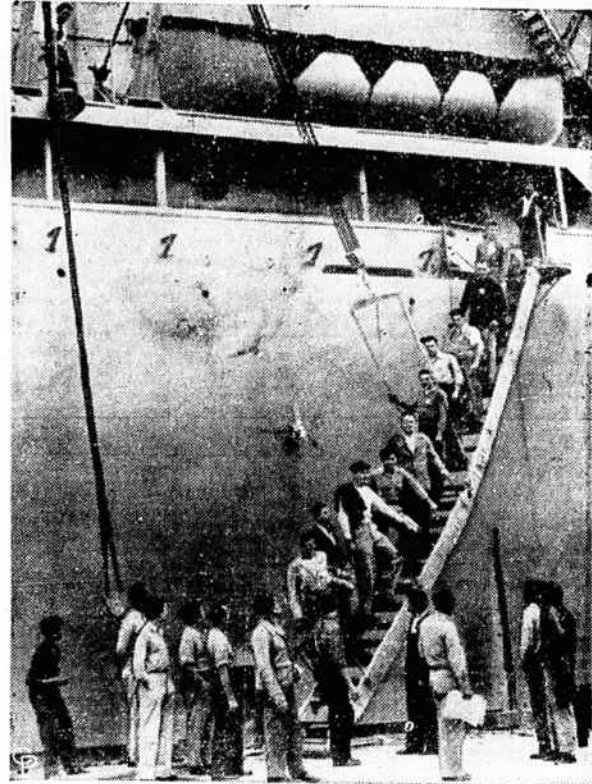
### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Considerable cloudiness, warmer southeast portion; mild temperatures with occasional light rain and west and north rather foggy and Sunday. Fairly cloudy and warmer Saturday afternoon.

## Nation-Wide General Strike Is Threatened If U. S. Operates Ships

### JOINING THE MARITIME STRIKE



**MERCHANT SEAMEN** leave the *Clifford Ashby* at Philadelphia to join in the national strike endorsed by both the CIO and the AFL. The general maritime strike was called by the Seafarers International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific (both AFL) in protest against the War Stabilization Board's refusal to sanction previously arbitrated wage increases. Over 90,000 seamen are involved. (International Soundphoto)

## High-Ranking Nazi Arrested By British

### Inquiry Into Two Primaries Slated By Senate Group

Washington, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A grand check of the recent primary election campaign which resulted in the re-election of Senators Mc-Kellar (D) of Tennessee and Bilbo (D) of Mississippi was promised by the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee today as it is as it can reconstruct a staff.

The decision to investigate sworn complaints made by interested citizens was reached at a two-hour closed session of the committee yesterday. The complaints charge that McKellar and his supporters spent more money than the Tennessee law allows (\$10,000) and that Bilbo advocated intimidation of Negro voters to keep them away from the polls.

### EIGHT RALEIGH BUSES HALTED BY INSPECTOR

Raleigh, Sept. 7.—(AP)—J. T. Armstrong, supervising inspector of the state utilities commission today reported the "seizure" of eight buses at the Raleigh bus terminal for violation of the state order, effective September 1.

Buses ordered to put on newly-treated tires: Carolina Gas Company, four; Quera City Lines, three, and Atlantic Greyhound (operating under lease of James River Bus Company), one.

## Jails, County Homes Need Improving

### BY LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 7.—The fact that only 17 county jails in North Carolina are fully approved for incarceration of federal prisoners, and that per capita costs of maintaining inmates range from \$10 to \$60 a month supports demand for study and revision of methods by many counties, according to Dr. Ellen Black Winston, state commissioner of public welfare.

These figures were presented to the county commissioners' convention at Wrightsville Beach. Dr. Winston assured for herself an attentive audience by starting out with the proposition she favors more local control over welfare work, and is asking the state to pay a larger share of county administrative costs. She had just come from a national conference at Washington, and reported that North Carolina received many compliments from other states for its excellent distribution of authority among local units. That local authorities are not meeting their

### Crche Responsible For Blowing Up 5 Bridges Over Rhine

Berford, Germany, Sept. 7.—(AP)—British headquarters announced today the arrest of J. Joseph Grohe, former Reich commissioner for northern France and Belgium and "the main person responsible for blowing up all five Rhine bridges at Cologne."

Grohe, who had been sought by all occupation powers since VE-day, was found in bed by a British intelligence officer August 21 at Warburg, near the British-American frontier. He was still wearing a bandage to cover a head wound inflicted when he attempted suicide four months after capitulation.

Grohe, who was gauleiter at Cologne and Aachen, in later days, was described by British officials as the "last remaining gauleiter who was at liberty."

The headquarters announcement described him as "the top flight of Nazi officials and major war criminals."

Headquarters declared that under his rule many atrocities were committed. When the Allied advance forced Grohe out of Belgium and France he organized the Volkstrum to fight the Americans, the announcement said.

## Tug Operators In Gorham May Support Strike

### (By The Associated Press.)

A union threat to call on all organized labor for an overall national-wide general strike if the government moves many of our ships, as it has threatened to do, was voiced today by a union official as the world's greatest maritime fleet lay huddled behind a ring of striking, picketing, AFL seamen.

The threat was voiced by Paul Hall, port agent of the striking seafarers international union of the AFL.

"If the government moves any of our ships as it has threatened to do," he said, "we will call on all organized labor to come out with us for an over all national general strike. That means street car conductors, machinists and every body else."

Hall explained that an appeal for such a general strike would be made through various local central labor councils, showing that government attempt to move the ship's strike now.

He said the seaman's strike now "is one hundred per cent effective in all ports," and added "we are in fine shape and prepared to strike from here on in."

"We believe its effectiveness is beginning to tell and a complete tie-up will win our demands," Hall said.

Pier sheds were dark behind closed entrances, and cargo booms were fixed tight as thousands of vessels and a half million men were idle in the greatest maritime strike in history.

This was the picture as the strike of members of the sailors union of the Pacific and Seafarers International unions entered its third day: Trans-ocean passenger traffic was suspended, import and export of raw materials vital to the nation's mills and factories were halted; more than 250,000 tons of relief cargo for Europe and Asia were tied up in 125 UNRRA ships.

Officers of the two unions claimed more than 2,500 ships lay in Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports without crews.

Both American and foreign vessels were hit by the strike—either directly by the striking seamen—seeking a reversal of a wage stabilization board ruling denying them the full wage increase won in recent negotiations—or by members of other unions who have honored the picket lines.

The chain of pickets was expected to be extended even further today—to all New York harbor tug boats manned by AFL seamen.

Officials of the SUP said the picketing extension would halt all labor activity in New York except for a few wharfside barge tugs. The tug boats were expected to cease operation by 4 p. m. EDT.

## Third Atom Bomb Test Is Postponed

Washington, Sept. 7.—(AP)—President Truman has postponed indefinitely the proposed third atomic bomb test at Bikini.

A statement issued by the White House said Test C, planned as a deep water detonation, could not be conducted in the near future in view of the successful completion of the first two tests and the great amount of information obtained from them.

This test was to have been held sometime next year. Administrators on recommendation of his advisors on this subject, the announcement said.

## Jails, County Homes Need Improving

ing these larger appropriations would permit raising payments to aged and to dependent children. The raises will be small, in some instances only about one dollar a month, but the aggregate will be considerable. Dependent children receive benefits only to 18 years, and old age payments start at 65. For the wide field of general assistance in ages from 18 to 65 there are no additional federal funds, so the state will be asked for substantial increases for that purpose.

Supporting the proposition that the state should pay a larger share of local administrative expenses, the increasing demands upon the welfare department for services not directly related to its main function were cited. These include mandatory cooperation with the parole and probation commissions, federal and state veterans' administrations and kindred activities. Feeling among county commissioners is that if the state legislature is going to require service of this kind the state should pay at least a substantial part of its cost.