Henderson Daily Dispatch

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G.W. Hill, 61, Leaf Firm Head Passes

American Tobacco Co. President Ill A Very Short Time

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—George W. Hill, 61, who rose from a $5 a week helper in his father's tobacco firm to president of the American Tobacco Co., died today at his fishing camp in Matatedia, Quebec, Canada.

Announcement of his death was made here by the company.

He had been ill for a short time, but the cause of his death was not announced.

Hill, whose company popularized Lucky Strike cigarettes, made the tobacco business his life work and rose to become one of the highest paid corporation executives in the nation, averaging more than $400,000 annually.

He earned $5 a week when he joined the company at the age of 20 and once disclosed that his salaries and bonuses netted him $6,500,000 between 1925, when he became president of the firm, and 1939.

Had Many Ideas.

The American Tobacco Co. was George Washington Hill's alter ego. He grew up with it and it with him. He injected his ideas—many of them challenging, provocative — into the company, and the company made him reputedly the highest paid executive in the nation.

But he sometimes was a target for minority stockholder groups because of the large bonus paid him. Once he threatened to resign if the "incentive compensation" plan, under which top officers shared in the profits, was changed.

Born in Philadelphia, Oct. 22, 1884, Hill attended Williams College for two years, then joined the American Tobacco Co., of which his father, Percival S. Hill was head. In the summer of 1935, in London, he married his secretary, Miss Mary Barnes of New York. By two previous marriages he had two sons, George, Jr., and Percival S., II, and a daughter Mary.

Clark Raps Soviet Acts In Austria

Vienna, Sept. 13. — (AP) — Sharp criticism of alleged Russian efforts to hamper the Austrian government, enforce the Russian power of veto and stymie transportation by withholding petroleum products is contained in a monthly report on the Austrian occupation released today by Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters.

Clark is now in Washington for conferences with War and State Department officials.

"Especially important during August," the report said, "were efforts of the Soviets to disapprove the nationalization law passed in late July by the Austrian government, and to confine the new control agreement in such a way as to eliminate a large part of the freedom of action which this agreement gives to the Austrian government."

Surplus Property On Site Sale To Begin On Sept. 16

Charlotte, Sept. 13. — The third standard on-site sale for North Carolina, and the fifth for the two Carolinas, conducted under the auspices of the Charlotte Regional Office of the War Assets Administration, will begin September 16 when the WAA sub-regional office at Fort Bragg, N. C., opens its own $1,000,000 on-site sale, according to announcement today by J. K. Wilson, Regional Director. Charlotte WAA Office. R. J. Herr, former army colonel, is in charge for WAA at Fort Bragg.

The Fort Bragg sale begins as the second on-site sale for North Carolina, underway at the Charlotte quartermaster Depot, enters its eighth day of business, and the Charlotte region's largest ($4,000,000) on-site sale at Fort Jackson, S. C. begins its fourth week. At the same time, the first standard on-site sale for South Carolina, being held at the Tradd Street Naval Barracks, Charleston, nears its close. The opening of the Fort Bragg sale will likewise mark the beginning of the fifth standard-on site sale operated by the Charlotte Regional Office in both North and South Carolina.

Selected Gains Made In Market

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Selected recoveries continued as a steadying influence on today's stock market although many leaders failed to attract worthwhile bids.

Better were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward and American Telephone. Backward were Goodyear, Southern Pacific, National Power and duPont.

ON REFUGEE SHIP BOUND FOR HAIFA

A BRITISH SOLDIER, tommy gun strapped across his back, aids a Jewish refugee woman ministering to her sick husband aboard the refugee ship *Four Freedoms* en route to Haifa, The British intercepted the vessel but met with resistance, which ended with four hurt. The refugees were sent to a Cyprus detention camp by the British. *(International)*

Wallace Asks 'Clear Cut' Foreign Policy For U.S.

Secretary Booed, Hissed By Crowd At Gotham Speech

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace was interrupted by booing and hissing in a White House-approved speech at a Madison Square Garden rally last night where Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida was applauded by attacking our "blundering foreign policy."

The two men, who have been on the warpath in a big foreign affairs controversy, also appeared before an audience of 19,000 at a rally sponsored by the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Wallace was greeted with an ovation and cries of "Wallace for President" when he arrived at the Garden. There was some scattered applause during the speech and applause when he finished.

Asks Clear Policy.

Wallace, who said the U. S. must "get a clear and realistic policy of peace to avoid another war, first established by brass and boots and then said he was "neither anti-Russian nor pro-Russian" and added, "I am not pro-Communist, neither anti-Russian nor pro-Red," said President Truman read those words before he said they represented the policy of his administration."

At her point of heckling broke out when Wallace, speaking of Russia's "get-tough" type of land reform, industrial exports restriction, and suppression of basic liberties, offered the great majority of the people of the United States."

At this time Wallace laid aside his text and declared: "Well, it's true outside New York City, so any Gallup poll will show."

Interrupted Again.

He paused briefly and said "the Russian have no more business trying to native communists to political activity in western Europe, Latin America and the United States."

Loud boos interrupted him and he shouted: "Get the whole sentence" adding to complete his remarks: "than we have interfering in the policies of eastern Europe and Russia."

He said British "imperialistic policy" in the Near East together with Soviet retaliation would lead the United States to war unless it set up an independent foreign policy. He urged that we "look at world through our own American eyes."

After the speech, asked for comment on the heckling Wallace said: "It was to be expected," adding in explanation, "I was following a straight American line."

Taft Seeking OPA's Death On April 1

Washington, Sept. 13.— (AP) — A drive to kill OPA next April 1—three months ahead of its scheduled expiration date — is shaping up among senators.

Discussed quietly by some members of both parties, the proposal was brought into the open by Sen. Taft (R) of Ohio.

He told the Ohio Republican State Convention at Columbus Wednesday that price and wage controls should be "completely abolished" by April 1 with rent controls out to exceed one more year and transferred to the National Housing Administration.

Expanding on the plan in an interview, Taft noted today that under the current OPA act all food subsidies must come to and end by April. He said he saw no reason why the price administration could not be liquidated at that time.

Aussie Says U.N. Council In Disrepute

Hodgson Assails Veto Power Use, Rule For Trieste

Paris, Sept. 13.—(AP)—An Australian delegate to the peace conference said today the United Nations Security Council was in disrepute through arbitrary use of the veto power and should not be permitted to govern the proposed free territory of Trieste.

"The use of the veto power in the Security Council has been arbitrary, irresponsible and dictatorial and has brought the council into disrepute throughout the world," said Col. W. R. Hodgson, who has served as a delegate to the council.

"It would make the Trieste port question a threat to world peace."

To put the Trieste question into the hands of the council as suggested by the four foreign ministers council, "would insure making the plan unworkable," he urged. He said Trieste should be governed by a council representing the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and three other nations.

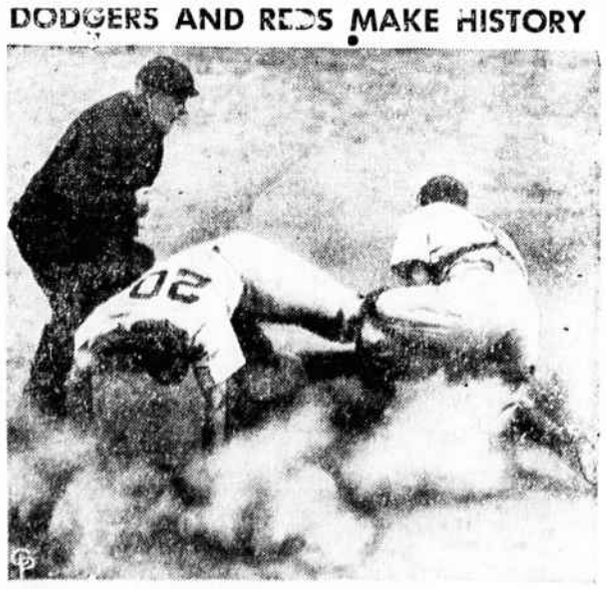
The outright attack took applause of support for the opening speech of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who demanded information as to how the U. S. proposed to guarantee the liberty of the Trieste area under Security Council rule. Underlying Hodgson's attacks, however, was Australia's steady fight on Russia's own use of the U. N. veto power, a fight Hodgson himself carried on before the council against Andrei Gromyko of the USSR.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Considerable cloudiness, few showers over east portion tonight. Saturday cloudy, moderate temperatures.

DODGERS AND REDS MAKE HISTORY



PROVING ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN BROOKLYN, the Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds are shown making baseball history as the two teams, playing at Ebbets Field, went 19 innings, four hours and forty minutes, without a run crossing the plate. Pictured above, Reds' Clay (20), attempting to score on Haas' single in 19th inning, is out on peg from Walker to Edwards. Umpire at the plate is Barr. *(International)*

CIO Seamen Go Out On Strike, Seek Wage Parity With AFL; Merchant Fleet Remains Idle

President Green Of AFL Renews Assault On WSB

Washington, Sept. 13. —(AP)—The AFL swung a new verbal sledge hammer against the government price stabilization set-up today as CIO sailors took over the strike banner which AFL seamen appeared ready to drop.

Moving swiftly to overcome this new crisis, the Maritime Commission met to consider giving the CIO the same wage increases won by the AFL.

AFL President William Green renewed his attack on the Wage Stabilization Board which the White House by-passed in producing a formula for ending the AFL seamen's strike. Green demanded that the board's two public members and two industry members resign.

With shipping still at a standstill as a result of the sudden CIO strike, Green issued a statement, saying:

"The Wage Stabilization Board now stands repudiated and disgraced. Its public and industry members have forfeited the confidence of the public and labor and should resign at once."

There was no immediate reaction from these members.

The board, which refused Tuesday to sanction wage increases for AFL seamen higher than those obtained last June by CIO unions, also was split on its members. The labor members were outvoted, four to two, on the issue, and the AFL began polling its membership on a proposal to withdraw from the board entirely.

The wage board had contended any increase beyond $17.50 granted to the CIO last June would be inflationary.

In an effort to ride along with the AFL mariners to still higher pay, the CIO seamen struck at midnight on the west coast and at noon on the east coast.

Until formalities are carried out the merchant fleet remains the same —idle. Maritime unions are so distributed that either the AFL or the CIO can freeze the industry.

John R. Steelman, who is both reconversion director and economic stabilizer signaled an end for the AFL stoppage by giving the strikers the raises any wanted.

Labor officials anticipated the CIO unionists also would get their demands so that tangled ocean traffic can begin moving again. They interpreted Steelman's action in the AFL case as meaning the government decided against a "get tough" policy in this crisis.

Green said the formula presented by Stabilizator Chief Steelman, raising monthly wages by $2.50 on the west coast and $2.50 on the east coast, "is not acceptable to the maritime unions with full justice to the workers."

CIO Ship Workers Agree To Walkout

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)— The CIO National Maritime Union voted unanimously today to go on strike at noon, in a demand for wage parity with AFL sailors.

The CIO maritime workers, in a mass meeting at Manhattan center, agreed to the walkout by a voice vote after they had heard NMU President Joseph Curran urge approval of the plan, declaring:

"We will go on strike until the ship owners agree in writing to wipe out all wage differences. We won't go back until all seamen have parity in wages."

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO OF QUINTS AND NEW BROTHER

THIS FIRST AND EXCLUSIVE picture shows the far-famed Dionne quintuplets, now 12, getting acquainted with their newly-arrived brother—Joseph Alexandre Claude Dionne—at their Callander, Ontario, home. Annette plays nurse, following the christening of this 14th child of Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, while (left to right) are: Cecile, Marie, Emilie and Yvonne. Copyright 1946 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. *(International)*

Meat? No; Houses? No; Jobs? No; Everything Scarce Everywhere

Union County Library Tax Revives Long-Time Issue

By LYNN NISBET.
Daily Dispatch Bureau.

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—Recent election in Union county by which a special tax levy was authorized for public library purposes by a majority of votes cast, and information that the tax will be levied this year, has revived interest in the long time question of whether private libraries are public necessities. Several other counties, including neighboring Mecklenburg, have had elections on special levies for library purposes and the libraries have lost because the voting was against the registration books, instead of against the ballot box.

DIFFERENCE — The other elections were held in the light of traditional interpretation of the constitutional provision that no county shall be required to levy taxes for other than necessary purposes except by vote of a majority of the qualified voters. The Union election was held under a 1945 act to authorize the levy upon approval of the qualified voters alone. There is an clear distinction between the Mecklenburg and Union cases. The Mecklenburg proposal was for a bond issue which would have constituted a continuing burden on the county, while the Union vote was a tax levy which can be abrogated by similar action any year.

JOKERS — The jokers are the phrases "qualified voters" and "necessary expenses." Traditional interpretation of the constitution has been that qualified voters meant registered voters, and therefore the voting was against the registration books. Some eminent authorities hold that only those persons actually appearing a the voting booth are "qualified" and the others are simply "eligible" voters. That question may require expert judicial determination. The question of what is necessary is admittedly a matter of opinion and local conditions. What might be necessary in one community could well be a nuisance in another. Many incidents of national, state and local import have occurred in recent years to indicate the pendulum is swinging back to permitting local authorities to determine local necessity, although for some years the trend has been toward centralization.

JEALOUSY — Staunch advocates of greater library facilities in Mecklenburg have sought some way to overcome the defeat of the proposed bond issue there. Some Union county folks now fear their bigger neighbor may be trying to force court determination of validity of their tax levy. One Union county man went so far as to say it looked like a jealous "dog in the manger" attitude. So far as county officials are concerned if any challenge of constitutionality of the law set up inside it will come from some other than official Union county sources.

PROGRESS — The current issue in the Union situation serves to recall how rapid has been progress in public library service during the past few years. Even general acceptance for the past decade has increased state appropriations for public libraries. The 1943 session got a record with $300,000 a year. The 1945 session raised that to $475,000. Leaders in the state library movement have said they will ask that this sum be doubled by the 1947 session.

LOCAL — Besides that state money seven counties and a number of towns have special tax levies for libraries. The counties, according to the state library commission, are Cherokee, Cumberland, Davidson, Granville, Mecklenburg, Rockingham and Union. (The item that lost in last spring's Mecklenburg voting was for a fund to be in addition to the special tax levy previously approved by majority of the registered voters). These levies range from one to five cents on the $100 valuation, averaging about three cents. It is understood, though not officially confirmed, that several other communities allocate substantial sums to libraries out of non-tax public funds, such as profits on utilities, ABC stores and income from property. In some instances public libraries also receive substantial aid from private sources and a few have income from endowments. The fact cannot be controverted that popular support over library facilities is growing every year.

Daring Gangsters Hold-Up Two Big Palestine Banks

Jaffa, Palestine, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Armed bands, who police said were believed to be Jewish Stern gang members robbed the Jaffa and Tel Aviv Ottoman Banks in two daring daylight raids today.

A dozen men walked into the Tel Aviv bank flourishing pistols and tommy guns, scooped up $6,000 in cash, and then disappeared on foot. In the Arab city of Jaffa, a similar band ran afoul Arab civilians and the gun-fire of Palestine police. Two Arab civilians were slain, one Arab temporary police officer was wounded. Six Jews were arrested and all of the $2,000 loot was recovered.

Survey Discloses Shortages Exist Over All Of U. S.

By The Associated Press.

Meat is the scarcest food item in the nation's upboards; hundreds of thousands of workers are unemployed in strike-hit cities, and the housing shortage has reached critical proportions in many communities.

These facts were disclosed today in a nation-wide survey conducted by the Associated Press.

Samplings of conditions in cities from coast to coast also showed that the family larder was short of sugar, soaps, fats and oils.

In the housing field, public housing authorities said they had long waiting lists from applicants for practically non-existing living quarters, and that apartments were "impossible to find" in some places.

This is how the situation stacked up in the various cities before the end of the AFL maritime strike on the west coast, and before the start of the nation-wide strike of CIO National Maritime Union members:

New York—Food: OPA investigators found only about 55 per cent of retailers had meat for sale. Housing: Highly critical according to local authorities. Strikes: Largest port at a standstill through maritime strikes; truck strike cutting food supplies. Unemployment: State department of placement and unemployment insurance said 150,000 workers out.

Washington—Food: Meats, fats dwindling, with sugar and lard equally scarce. Unemployment: Estimated 20,000 to 25,000 jobless with available positions put at 4,400. Housing: Individuals needing adequate living quarters estimated "in excess of 100,000 persons."

San Francisco—Food: Meat scarcest. Strikes: Five; fourteen thousand affecting 250 firms with an estimated 184,000 laid off. Housing: Chamber of Commerce estimates housing is short 55,000 family units.

New Orleans—Housing: Acute. Unemployment: 23,000 stimated jobless. Strikes: One.

Baltimore—Food: Meat hardest to get. Unemployment: 31,974 receiving unemployment compensation. Housing: 18,000 homes needed by families living in sub-standard homes or doubled up, says FHA.

New York Truck Strike Is Easing

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The trucking tie-up in the New York metropolitan area eased still further today, but a Teamsters' Union official said the strike would continue at least through Saturday.

Michael J. Cashal, vice-chairman of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) said as he left for a meeting with truck operators "there won't be any developments for at least two days because we will be negotiating today and tomorrow."