

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

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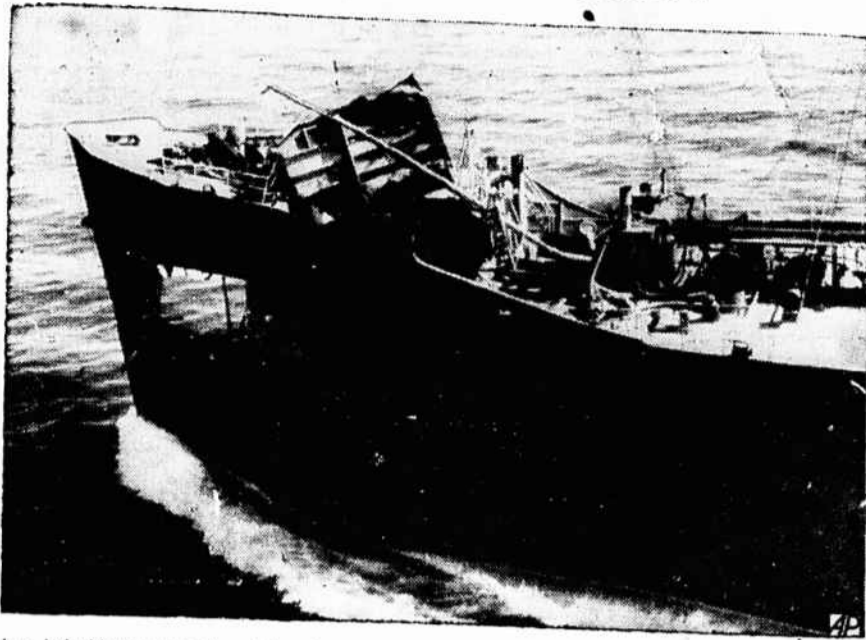
HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946

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Tanker Nears Fort With Hole In Bow



With a hole blown clear through her bow, the tanker Dennington nears Southport, N. C., after a mysterious explosion and fire at sea which resulted in the deaths, the disappearance of one person, and the serious injury to another. The tragedy occurred off the South Carolina coast just south of Cape Fear. The tanker was en route from Sea Warren, N. L., to Noree, La. (AP Wirephoto).

Greece Ready To Welcome King As Border Fighting Continues

Atom Bomb Search Party Showdown In U.N. Nearing

Russia Holds Key To Unanimous Vote On Energy Control

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Scientists of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission were ready for a showdown vote today on their report on atomic energy controls, with Soviet Russia holding the key to a unanimous vote.

The scientific and technical committee of the commission, made up of scientists from each of the 12 nations on the commission, was summoned to meet in secret session at the United Nations headquarters here at 3 p. m. EDT.

Members of the committee were represented as agreed that some final action must be taken at the report which was adopted after 38 meetings, mostly in August, and which have been waiting the formal approval of Soviet Russia, for about three weeks.

Youth Convicted In London Murder

London, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Neville George Cleveley Heath, 20, was convicted today of the murder of Mrs. Margery Gardner, 23-year-old film extra, and was sentenced to die. The verdict was returned after an hour's deliberation by a jury of 10 men and two women.

Counsel for the handsome Dyer had pleaded that he be found guilty but insane in the killing.

Heath, a former RAF pilot, also was charged with the murder of Miss Doreen Marshall, 20-year-old WREN whose horribly mutilated body found near a south coast resort within two weeks of the Gardner slaying.

Corps Of Military Police Five Years Old Today

Washington—Five years ago—on September 26th, 1941—the United States Army's Corps of Military Police came into being.

You might ask the question, 'Aren't the MPs more than five years old?' And, of course, the answer would be: 'Yes, there were military police in every outfit and in every war in which the American Army took part.' But they were part-time police... chosen from the ranks for temporary duty; frequently with an eye only to their muscle. And therein lies the difference between the modern 'career' MP and his counterpart of earlier conflicts.

Since its creation, in 1941, the Corps of Military Police training program has emphasized three things: psychology, persuasion, and persistence. Selected insofar as possible, on the basis of previous experience, and potential ability—and having first of all passed the army information and aptitude tests with a score of 100—the prospective MP is instructed by competent lawyers in

distinctions of civil and military law and also on court procedure.

German Methods Studied.
The Corps of Military Police came into its own shortly after the fall of France in 1940. The advent of the German "Blitzkrieg" left the world stunned but our military leaders wasted no time in studying its methods. It was found that in addition to using weight of armor and speed of mobility, the Germans were creating paralyzing confusion in the ranks of their opponents. This they achieved in numerous ways: as they through fifth columnists and terroristic use of air power to throw civilians into panic. That is what happened in France in 1940.

When the British and French armies tried to move in support of the Belgians they found the roads clogged with refugees. Forward movement of British and French troops not only came to a halt, but the panic of civilians had a lowering effect on the morale of the soldiers. If similar disasters were to be averted by the United States Army, it was im-

Monarch's Return Might Stabilize Nation's Trouble

Athens, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Greek government completed today its plan for welcoming King George II back to his throne despite fierce border fighting and civil strife in northern Greece when Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris says has reached the magnitude of war.

Athens will close down completely Saturday morning for the king's reception and police announced that all permits for carrying arms had been suspended.

Police said persons lining the route of the parade marking the monarch's return to Greece after five years of exile would not be permitted to circulate and that any person was liable to search.

All persons were forbidden to watch the parade from roof tops or terraces for a depth of about 100 yards from the route of march, which will begin at Salonica Bay, and continue to the Greek cathedral in the heart of Athens.

May Stabilize Situation.
In London, a source close to the king, summoned home by a recent plebiscite, and the monarch's return was expected to stabilize the tense situation in Greece. He was expected to depart for Greece either today or Friday.

Informed British sources in Athens said British forces were being reorganized and that one of the two divisions in the region was being withdrawn from Greece. The headquarters of Maj. Gen. Kenneth Noel-Crawford, commander of British troops in Greece, declined comment on a statement by a British Foreign Office spokesman that the British forces would be used in a last resort.

Greek army troops meanwhile, were conducting virtual military operations to put down the rebellious opposition in Thessaly and Macedonia, the major trouble spots, but although an estimated 9,000 British troops were dispersed in those areas, there was no indication they were involved in the fighting.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 25 cents a bale lower to 35 cents higher. Noon prices were five cents a bale to \$1.15 lower. October 37.27, December 37.07 and March 36.79.

perative to set up methods for traffic control. Movement of large military forces would require advance movement of small units of picked, specially trained men. These would have to move out ahead of main bodies in order to establish rigid road control at all intersections.

Court Order Is Lifted In PowerStrike

Contempt Charges Against 10 Union Leaders Dropped

Pittsburgh, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Allegheny County Common Pleas court today dissolved its stern anti-strike injunction—crux of the city's three-day-old power strike—and dropped contempt charges against ten union leaders who had defied the injunction.

Dissolution of the court order was requested by the city in an attempt to settle the industry-stifling walk-out, which had caused a virtual business holiday in the steel capital.

In dissolving the injunction, the court said: "And all proceedings thereunder are hereby dissolved."

One of the judges said later this included the one-year jail term imposed on George L. Mueller, president of the striking union, for contempt of court through refusal to end the strike.

Other Strikes Threaten.
Other strikes were threatening in apparent sympathy with the walk-out by the power workers.

The strike on the street car system of the Pittsburgh Railways Co., main method of public transportation in this city, was called suddenly at 4 a. m., and left thousands of early morning riders without transportation. The company announced all cars had been withdrawn from service.

A company spokesman said the stoppage was in sympathy with the power workers, but local leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Workers denied it. They said the strike sprung from their own dispute with the railways company.

Output Reduced.
Both the Pittsburgh Railways Co., and the Duquesne Light Co., whose production of electrical energy to an 87 square mile area has been reduced to 40 per cent by the power strike, all subsidiaries of a Philadelphia company.

National and local labor leaders were rallying to the support of the power workers in their fight against an anti-strike injunction handed down by the Allegheny Common Pleas Court. Leaders of CIO and AFL organizations in Pittsburgh with about 375,000 members, called special protest meetings.

Normally, the railways company handles about one million riders daily. However, since the strike the number of cars has been reduced to 225 from 950 as a measure to conserve power.

Chinese Soldiers Drive On Kalgan

Peking, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Government troops struck westward from Jehol Province today to cut off the communist northward retreat route from Kalgan as three other forces moved closer in their maneuver to encircle the city.

The independent newspaper Hsin Shin Fago said Chiang Kai-shek's forces approached both Kuyuan, 90 miles north of Kalgan, and Tzolan, 133 miles north of the red's military base.

Military sources here asserted government forces would converge on Kalgan along eight routes and said they would close all escape routes. Travelers arriving from Kalgan said comparatively few communist troops remained in the city.

ROOSEVELT ESTATE WORTH \$1,085,486

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The late President Franklin Roosevelt left a net estate before taxes of \$1,085,486, according to a tax appraisal filed here today with Dutchess County Surrogate Frederiek Quintero by Henry Backett, an attorney and an executor of the estate.

The appraisal indicated Roosevelt's gross estate was \$1,821,887 and was subject to deductions of \$736,400 for funeral expenses, debts and other costs.

uniforms and speaking fluently English. What they did not realize was that our new MPs maintained road controls calling for the use of official identification. The hopeless stands of individual MPs during the days of the Bulge gave nearby units a chance to set up their defenses.

25 Per Cent Of Meat Is Claimed By Army; Political Tift Mounts

Redskin Honored



GREAT Grandniece of Sitting Bull, famous Sioux Indian, Miss Evelyn Yellowrobe, an instructor in English at Vassar College, will receive the 1946 Indian Achievement Medal during a ceremony in Chicago. She will be the fourth woman to receive the special award. (International)

GOP Solon Asks Probe Of Housing

Michigan Senator Considers Program Fraud Upon People

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Senator Kilgore (D) of West Virginia was elected chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee today after Senator Mead (D) of New York resigned. Kilgore will take over his new post on October 1.

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Senator Ferguson (D) of Michigan introduced today that the Senate War Investigating Committee clean up quickly or put one all pending cases in favor of a thorough inquiry into home building delays.

Ferguson said he would present his proposal to fellow committee members as they opened two days of hearings today on the war-time Canal bill against the return of particular parcels to its original and the inter-American highway through Central America.

The Michigan senator told reporters he considers the administration's housing program "a fraud upon the American people" with "thousands" of housing experts studying and planning without achieving production.

He said the committee should put its entire staff to studying the housing situation—dropping all other investigations if necessary—in an effort to get rid of red tape, and build actual living quarters.

Ferguson said he had tried to see Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt to get him to discuss the situation, but that Wyatt was out of Washington. "Wyatt is going around the country telling what he is going to do, but is not getting anything done," Ferguson complained.

Four Persons Die In U. P. Accident

Victoryville, Calif., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Four persons were believed to be dead and 50 to 75 injured when the locomotive and the first five cars of Union Pacific passenger train No. 1, the west-bound transcontinental link, derailed from Chicago went into California Highway 140 today.

California Highway Patrolman Walter Terry, at the scene of the wreck, said the derailed cars were telescoped. Six other cars of the train remained on the track.

AMERICAN ENKA CO. PLANS YARN PLANT

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Senator McKellar (D) of Tennessee announced today the Civilian Production Administration has given its approval for the American Enka Corp. of Asheville, N. C., to build a \$20,000,000 synthetic yarn plant at Morristown, Tenn.

McKellar told a reporter the plant would serve a highly useful purpose in reducing post-war unemployment in the east Tennessee area.

GOP Head Brands McCormack's Plea As Cheap Politics

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The army shipped a cinn today on a fourth of all meat slaughtered in the pre-election form on over 200 meat counters mounted in many cities.

With the administration already split over the issue of keeping price lids on the rapidly vanishing commodity, top Democratic party chiefs assembled here for a luncheon that appeared certain to take note of the whole situation.

The congressional elections are just 40 days away.

But the army showed no disposition to await possible action by any other branch of the government.

Visible Supply Slim.
Reporting that its "visible supply of meat is less than a month's requirements," the army served priority papers on all packers operating under federal inspection ordering them to set aside 25 per cent of their total output for the armed forces, the War Shipping Administration and veterans hospitals.

While reminding that "punitive action" awaits those who violate the set-aside order, the army announcement left unanswered whether its goal of 800,000 pounds of meat a month could be achieved.

"Meat slaughter is descending to the vanishing point," it declared.

Asks Control Suspension.
The political storm broke in earnest yesterday after House Democratic Leader McCormack demanded in a telegram to Price Chief Paul Porter that OPA suspend controls over meat and other scarce food products so "our hospitals and our citizens" can have enough to eat.

Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece, branding McCormack's action as "cheap politics," noted in a statement that the 60-day period proposed would carry the suspension just past the Nov. 5 elections.

Declaring McCormack is trying to "kid the voters," Reece added that if the administration "had listened to Republican advice during the last session of Congress, such bureaucracy as Mr. McCormack now proposes would be unnecessary."

Reece called the present control system "unworkable."

ANDERSON HINTS ARMY LIE TO BE GRANTED.
Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The army's request that 25 per cent of meat slaughtered in federally inspected plants be set aside for the army was probably will be granted, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today.

It has been the policy of his department, Anderson said, to comply with the army's requests for food. He declined comment on what effect the army's claim will have on current short supplies.

Cherry's Action In Nelson Case Given Approval
By LYNN NISBET
Daily Dispatch Bureau
Raleigh, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Governor Cherry's action in consenting to the imprisonment of the death sentence imposed by Judge J. H. Clement upon Melvin Nelson of Brunswick county met general approval among those familiar with the case.

Nelson was convicted of first degree murder for killing a white man last year. There were some extenuating circumstances out elements of the case seemed to indicate premeditation. The jury considered the matter for some time before returning a verdict.

Governor Cherry did not indicate any of this in his formal statement announcing consent to the sentence, but it is common knowledge around the square, that the jury's verdict of first degree with recommendation of mercy was predicated on the sincere belief that verdict carried mandatory life sentence.

It is known that two members of the jury were former South Carolinians and in that state there is the same provision for murder and rape—that first degree verdict without recommendation for mercy carries the death penalty, with recommendation mandatory. Life imprisonment for a second degree verdict, were swung over by arguments that the recommendation would not send the man to the gas chamber. When they learned what their verdict had done, the jurors joined the presiding judge in asking for executive clemency.

Typical Nurse'



NAMED the "Typical Nurse of 1946," Elizabeth G. Brooks, of St. Louis, Mo., is a veteran of three years overseas with the Army Nurse Corps. She won the title at the 50th anniversary convention of the American Nurses' Association in Atlantic City, after national poll of 200,000 nurses. (International)

Institutions To Receive More Meat

Order Now Being Drawn In Capital. OPA Boss Asserts

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Paul Porter, national director of OPA, said today that an order is being prepared in Washington to make more meat available to hospitals and similar institutions throughout the country.

Porter, here to attend a regional conference of OPA officials, said packers would be directed to set aside the same amount of meat for hospitals that they delivered during the war period in 1944.

The conference would be announced in Washington, perhaps today.

Porter told a press conference he issued a 60-day suspension on meat and other scarce foods, saying he achieved such a suspension would result "in just what we've been going through."

The suspension would bring a "price holding" and perhaps more immediate meat supplies, but "would result in reduced supplies over the long haul," Porter said.

"Responsible livestock people and packers have told me privately," he said, "that a temporary suspension would 'strike a pretty severe blow' to the meat industry. Breeding stock might be marketed as a result of the higher prices," he said.

Market Is Hurt By Light Selling

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Stock market leaders, with scattered exceptions, yielded to light early selling in today's market, but trends eventually stiffened.

Resistance favorites included Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Steel, Douglas Aircraft and Woolworth. Backward most of the time were General Motors, Sears Roebuck and International Nickel.

WARREN NEGRO IS HELD FOR FRACAS

Warrenton, Sept. 26.—James Williams, Negro, of Fork Township, Warren county, is in jail here as a result of a fracas on Monday afternoon with his landlord, Ernest Harris, prominent farmer of Inez.

The trouble was caused about a pasture which Williams had been using on the Harris estate and as a result of the argument, Williams attempted to strike Harris with a rock and Harris in turn was alleged to have shot him with a pistol and the Negro was wounded twice in the leg. He was brought to Warrenton, and received treatment from Dr. G. H. Mason, local physician. He will be given a preliminary hearing at an early date. Unless complications set in Williams will recover from his injuries. He was arrested by F. E. Barnhart, highway patrolman of Warrenton.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair weather. Moderate temperature this afternoon and Friday. Cool again tonight.