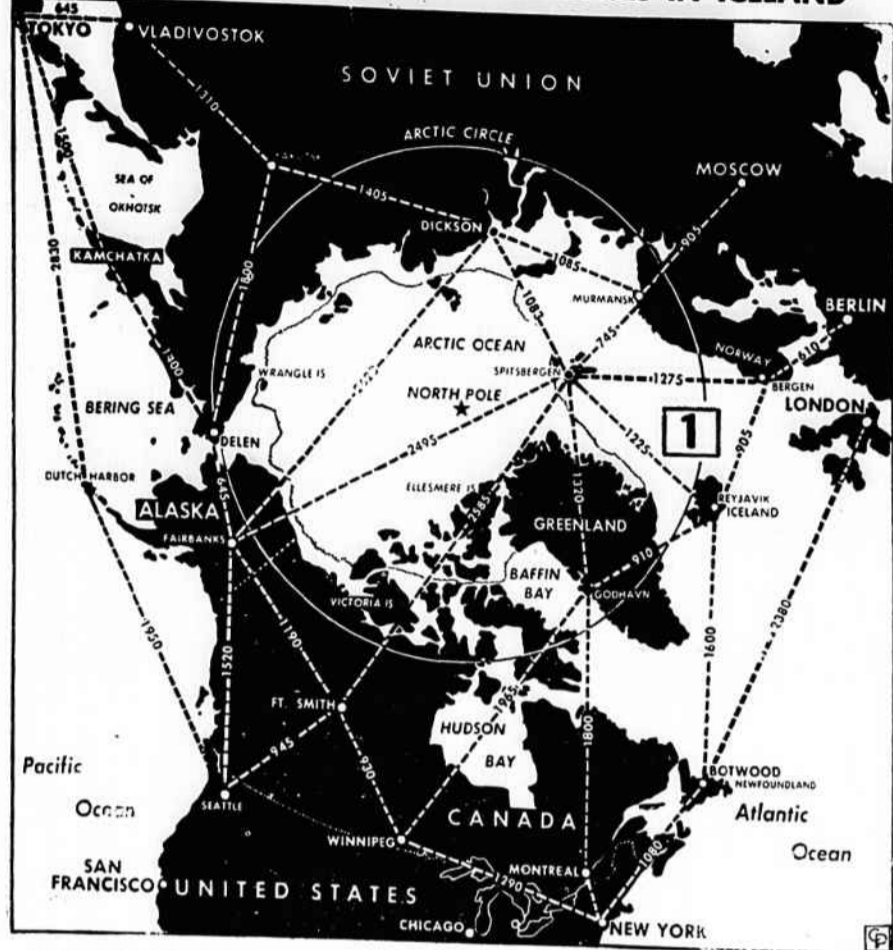


Henderson Daily Dispatch

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THIRTY-THIRD YEAR HENDERSON, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1946 PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY FIVE CENTS COPY

TROUBLE BREWS OVER U. S. AIR BASES IN ICELAND



RIOTS AND PROTEST STRIKES by the Icelandic Trade Unions are reported in the Reykjavik area (1) of Iceland as the island's parliament considers an agreement under which the U. S. would use the American-built Keflavik field for planes going and coming from Germany. How this field links with Berlin is shown on the above map which also indicates the flying distances and the key landing places in the vitally strategic Arctic area. The Navy already has begun withdrawing its wartime forces from Iceland and the State Department has stated that troops will be withdrawn whether or not the Keflavik airport agreement is made. (International)

U.S. Seeking To Bar Tito From Treaty

Yugoslavia Refuses To Agree To Pact Now Being Drafted

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A peace conference in London is expected to begin in American proposal to bar Yugoslavia from the privileges of a treaty with the United States if she refused to accept an amended draft of the pact.

British officials and territorial officials in London adopted the "French line" as a boundary between Yugoslavia and Italy, and Marshal Tito's refusal to sign the treaty would not sign the treaty with Italy nor withdraw its forces from the eastern Adriatic.

A Yugoslav proposal to turn the treaty boundary question back to the British and the U. S. quickly proposed the new amendment, stating that the terms of the treaty would not benefit any state mentioned in the preamble as Allied and Associated Powers unless such states become a signatory of the treaty.

A Yugoslav delegate attacked the American proposal as a threat and an attempt to intimidate Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia has shown by its four years of fighting it will not yield to any intimidation," the delegate said.

Yugoslavia has announced a claim of \$1,300,000,000 reparations from Italy. An item of the American proposal, if upheld later by a plenary session and the foreign ministers council, would bar Yugoslavia from pressing the claim.

Russia and the Slav countries voted solidly against the U. S. amendment which was adopted 11 to 8. Russian Delegate Andrei Vishinsky, assailed it as a "violation of the big four agreement" to support agreed points of draft treaties.

Deputy Boss Of OPA Sees Meat Shortage Easing In 2-4 Weeks

KEEPS HER AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND



HAVING FLOUTED the notion that great ballet dancers should not become mothers, Prima Ballerina Nana Gollmer finds that rehearsals in her New York studio help to keep Paul Jr., both amused and quiet. For traditional and occupational reasons few ballet stars have been associated with "blessed events." Thus Paul is quite a novelty. (International)

Asserts Supply Is Not Reduced By Price Curbs

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Geoffrey Baker, deputy OPA administrator, predicted today the meat shortage will begin to ease in two to four weeks.

At the same time, he contended that price control on meat "does not reduce the supply" but will be available to consumers until the end of the short supply period.

"On the contrary, it should actually increase the total amount. With predictable prices, farmers and ranchers will be able to plan for better herds and flocks."

"The livestock that will come to market will be adequately fat. Each individual animal will provide more meat under ceiling prices; you'll not only get as many steaks and roasts as you would without them—you'll actually get more."

There is a shortage now, he continued, because "we are paying the price for the glut of meat we had during July and August when we had no price control."

Chairman Roy L. Thompson of the price-decontrol board said the board will "not promptly" if it gets an official report for removal of meat ceilings—but he doesn't expect one before November.

He gave no indication of what the board's decision might be, saying he does not believe it "proper" that he make any predictions.

As for the current meat shortage, Thompson forecast it will continue for "some time."

The decontrol chief expressed these views to an interviewer as:

—Some western cattle men disagreed with President Truman's forecast that the normal fall run of grass-fed cattle should increase the supply of beef soon.

—Government food officials said that if the military meat requisitioning is continued at the new reduced rate the rest of this year, the armed services will get no more than perhaps 3.5 of the total output.

Returning King George Given Colorful Welcome By Subjects

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Greeks Line Route Of Parade In Athens

Athens, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Hundreds of thousands of cheering Greeks lined the streets of Athens today in a tumultuous welcome to King George II of the Hellenes, returning to his throne after five years of war-time exile.

Fighters and bombers roared overhead as the royal party made its triumphal entry into the capital which was bathed in brilliant sunlight. The solemn monarch rode in an open car.

The twice-exiled king, who arrived last night from England, landed at the quay at Saron Bay at 10 a. m. A slow, four-mile procession took him past the masses in the heart of the great Greek cathedral, where Archbishop Damaskinos, now giving up his duties as regent, conducted a solemn service.

The thousands of police who guarded the king's route had trouble restraining the crowd, especially in historic Constitution Square, just in front of the parliament building and facing the Unknown Soldier's tomb. The square was so jammed it was impossible to move.

The king, wearing a military uniform, frequently relaxed his customary austerity and smiled and waved to the crowd. With him in the car were Crown Prince Paul, in an admiral's uniform, and Princess Alexandra, who appeared almost overwhelmed with emotion.

The procession stopped at the town square where George placed a wreath of laurel and then went on to the old royal palace. From a balcony, the king, the crown prince and princess reviewed a huge parade, led by a colorful royalist band from Crete.

McMullan Rules On Taxation In Opinion Digest

By LYNN NISBET.

Raleigh, Sept. 28.—Five of the nine recent opinions by the attorney general included in a digest released for publication today deal with taxation and two others with school administration.

It was held that when a co-owner of a war bond dies, so much of the purchase price of the bond as was paid by the decedent must be included in his estate for inheritance tax. Real property owned by an individual, although used entirely for church or religious purposes, is not exempt from taxes.

There is no provision in law to prevent a municipality from levying a distributor's or operator's occupational license tax on a cigarette vending machine, and also levying a license tax for retail dealing in beer. A board of county commissioners has authority, within its discretion, to remit the penalty imposed or failure to bid property for ad valorem taxes. A motor vehicle dealer may use a dealer's license tag on a car used in his business, but cannot legally rent out a vehicle bearing such a license tag.

Before a county or city administrative unit board of education can spend money creating or repairing school buildings title to the property must be vested in the board. The state board of education, through local school authorities, has authority to require attendance of pupils in the district where they live or to which they have been properly assigned.

Misconduct for any person operating aircraft to engage in trick or stunt flying over thickly populated areas, or over public gatherings, or except when landing or taking off to fly at such low levels as to endanger persons beneath.

When a defendant demands a jury trial in a recorder's court and makes the deposit required and the trial results in a mistrial, the defendant is not entitled to refund of such deposit, but must put up another deposit to be entitled to have his case reheard by another jury.

Ship Strike Wage Talks Are Started

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Government negotiators, determined to avoid another maritime shipping tie-up, went to work today against a Monday midnight deadline.

Union representatives said deck and engine room officers on most merchant marine vessels have voted to walkout then unless they obtain new contracts.

Reluctance of some principles had seriously delayed the conciliation session arranged by Secretary of Labor Scheflenbach. Because of the late start, Edgar L. Warren, Labor Department conciliation secretary, said he intended to keep the conferences going to late hours steadily through the week-end, striving for agreement.

The negotiations involved a 30 per cent wage demand of the AFL, Masters, Mates and Pilots Union and the 35 per cent pay raise asked by the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

Gas Tax Diversion Fight Opened By Highway Group

By LYNN NISBET.

Raleigh, Sept. 28.—Anticipating need for every dime of potential highway revenue for several years to come, and expecting more than usual demand upon general funds at the next legislature, the highway commission Friday unanimously approved the sense of a resolution, to be later worded by the chairman and the attorney, asking for elimination from the revenue act of the existing provision for diversion of gasoline revenue to the general fund.

Chairman Graham explained that the clause was inserted in 1937 and has been carried forward from year to year, authorizing the governor to transfer from highway to general fund accounts an amount equal to three per cent of all gasoline sales in the state, in event the general fund failed to yield enough to meet appropriations. The device has never been used, but is a consistent threat and requires the highway folks to keep that much money available.

When the provision was first enacted it was estimated that it would involve approximately two and a half million dollars a year. Chief Engineer Baize said the increased sales of gasoline since 1937 would greatly increase this amount, perhaps almost double it, and would tie up some four or five million dollars of road money each year. The highway people say that and many more millions will be needed to carry on essential road work.

The scrap over this "diversion" clause has been long and vigorous. Advocates of the idea contend that all state money belongs to the same people, and that it should be used where and when most needed. Op-

ponents have contended that there is at least a moral obligation to keep faith with the tacit agreement of 23 years ago that all gasoline taxes would be dedicated to highway construction, betterment and maintenance—including the paying of the highway bonded debt.

There is the further argument advanced against continuing this contingent diversion clause, that several million dollars of gasoline revenue is already being diverted to what are essentially general fund activities.

The gasoline and oil inspection tax, for instance, last fiscal year yielded \$1,662,310. Something like \$125,000 of that was spent in financing the inspection service; the remainder of more than a million and half went directly into the general fund.

When the highway fund last year paid for operation of the motor vehicle department, including the highway patrol and highway safety divisions, to the tune of \$1,319,402. This amount would have been larger if patrolmen and equipment could have been had, and it will be substantially larger next year. Highway funds also pay for operation of the paroles and probations systems and for the bus inspection service of the utilities commission, for totals in excess of \$200,000.

It is generally understood, also, that only by "adjusting" figures from time to time can the prison department be made to show a self-sustaining status, and any deficit must come from the highway fund. Taking all these items into account, highway folks figure that already something like four million dollars of gasoline tax money is being "diverted" to other than specific highway purposes.

Cherry Is Heard On Church Drive

Raleigh, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Governor Cherry said today that if our church institutions are to hold their place in the educational world and continue, "they must have material, equipment and adequate financial support."

In a radio address on the "Methodist College Advance," the governor said "a civilization without the Christian philosophy of life and its Christian concepts of rights would degenerate to a form of paganism. The Methodist church in this state and nation and does have a proportionate responsibility for creating a Christian concept and way of life."

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy with few late showers along the coast this afternoon, followed by cloudy with occasional light showers tonight and Sunday.

Future Visitor: Jack Frost

Raleigh, Sept. 28.—Although the weather is warm and pleasant at the present time, killing frosts are just around the corner in some sections of the State, points out the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

The following information was given on the first killing frosts in this State: Asheville—average date October 22, earliest date October 3, latest date November 7, and 80 per cent occurred after October 11; Winston-Salem—average date October 25, earliest date October 2, latest date November 15, and 80 per cent occurred after October 13;

Charlotte—average date November 11, earliest date October 12, latest date December 8, and 80 per cent occurred after November 1; Raleigh—average date November 9, earliest date October 12, latest date December 3, and 80 per cent occurred after October 29; Edenton—average date November 4, earliest date October 11, latest date November 25, and 80 per cent occurred after October 24; Wilmington—average date November 17, earliest date October 28, latest date December 16, and 80 per cent occurred after November 8.

Atomic Control Feasible, U. N. Commission Reports

No Recommendations As To System Made; Baruch Hails report

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Scientists of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission declared today that effective control of atomic energy, which in the world is seeking to harness for peace, is possible on the basis of available scientific facts.

The finding was made public when the United Nations released a 22-page report adopted unanimously Thursday by the scientists who make up the commission's scientific and technical committee. The report will be submitted to the commission's committee No. 2 (political) at a meeting here next week.

"With regard to the question posed by committee two, whether effective control of atomic energy is possible," we do not find any basis in the available scientific facts for supposing that effective control is not technologically feasible," the report said.

Having thus discharged the task assigned by the political group, the scientists added:

"Whether or no it is politically feasible is not discussed or implied in this report, nor is there any recommendation of the particular system or systems by which effective control can be achieved."

The report says the first international finding on atomic energy to be approved unanimously and was hailed by Bernard Baruch, U. S. member of the commission, as a "forward motion" in the commission's deliberations.

RICE CEILING UP.

Raleigh, Sept. 28.—Mill ceilings of finished rice here last jumped 50 cents to \$1.70 per hundred pounds, according to the industry. OPA says.

Truman At West Point

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Truman came to the United States Military Academy today to make a brief address and view the Army-Oklahoma football game after a military welcome at nearby Stewart Field.

A 21-gun salute was fired as the President's plane dropped out of overcast skies.

The sun broke through, however, as Mr. Truman stepped from the plane.

The expected schedule called for a presidential address to the cadets at a luncheon in Washington hall.

AFTERMATH OF HEAVY ENGLISH RAINSTORMS



POLICE AND FIREMEN comb the wreckage for survivors of a passenger train that plunged down the embankment at Catford, England, after heavy rains which are believed to have undermined the tracks. One man was killed and twenty injured. Heavy damage was caused by the violent gales and floods. (International)