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Forrestal Removes 'Good Will' Mask From Naval Cruise

In Mob Scene



POLICE stationed at seven big Hollywood studios, where strike violence has flared up, get a bit rough with one picket who was among the hundreds seeking to keep workers from crossing the picket lines to the film plants. (International)

Outlook Dim In Maritime Strike Crisis

Three Unions Set Midnight Deadline; Talks Continuing

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—With a midnight zero hour, government labor experts fought against time here and in San Francisco today to avert a new tie-up of American shipping.

If the walkout comes off on schedule, it will be the second shutdown of this nation's ports in less than a month. AFL and CIO, seamen's unions paralyzed the greater part of the shipping industry for 17 days earlier this month.

None of the three unions involved the current crisis shared in the settlement terms of that walkout. At issue in the government negotiations here are 30 and 35 per cent wage boosts, plus union security clauses, sought by the CIO marine engineers and the AFL masters mates and pilot unions.

Federal conciliators on the west coast are trying to write a new contract for Harry Bridges' CIO longshoremen, who are seeking worker safety guarantees and a 33-cent an hour pay raise for Pacific stevedores.

Contracts of all three unions expire at midnight.

POWER STRIKE—YOU CAN BANK ON IT



BECAUSE BANKS ARE BANNED FROM CLOSING except on specific holidays, Miss Florence Iffarth, cashier in a bank in power-struck Pittsburgh, carries on her job with the aid of an old-fashioned oil lamp. Leader of the striking power workers, George L. Mueller, has been sentenced to a year in jail for ordering the walkout. (International)

U. S. Warships In Mediterranean To Aid Foreign Policy

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Secretary of Navy James Forrestal today declared that U. S. naval forces are in the Mediterranean to help carry out American foreign policy. And they will be there for some time, the cabinet officer made clear in an unusual policy statement.

Simultaneously, it was learned that when the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is withdrawn it will be promptly replaced by another carrier. Previous emphasis on the U. S. Mediterranean cruise has been on "the good will" theme.

Forrestal's policy declaration was released as the American government:

1. S. Supports Turkey. It indicated full backing to Turkey in that nation's resistance to Russian demands on the Dardanelles.

2. Studied means to aid the present Greek government in its troubles with Russian-supported neighbors.

3. Favored uncertainty for a peace settlement with Yugoslavia over the disposition of Trieste.

Tensions bordering with the reasons behind the Forrestal statement said it was drafted about a week ago and therefore was not inspired by recent Russian demands on the Dardanelles or other current controversies.

However, it gave the American people and foreign governments one of the simplest statements of the reasons and purposes underlying the presence of American warships in the Mediterranean.

Specific Purposes. "Today," Forrestal said, "the United States navy is continuing to maintain forces in the eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean sea for these specific purposes:

"First, to support the Allied occupation forces and the Allied military government in the discharge of their responsibilities in the occupied areas of Europe.

"Second, to protect U. S. interests and to support U. S. policies in the area."

In the last year or so official comment on the presence of American warships in the Mediterranean has been confined generally either to explaining specific missions in terms of goodwill trips to errands of mercy or to show that naval operations were helping the United States carry out its occupational purposes.

Eisenhower Pays Honor To Patton

Berlin, Sept. 30.—(AP)—General Eisenhower placed a cluster of red roses Sunday on the grave of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., conferred with high United States military leaders in Europe, and canceled plans to visit American troops in Austria and the disputed Venezia Giulia area.

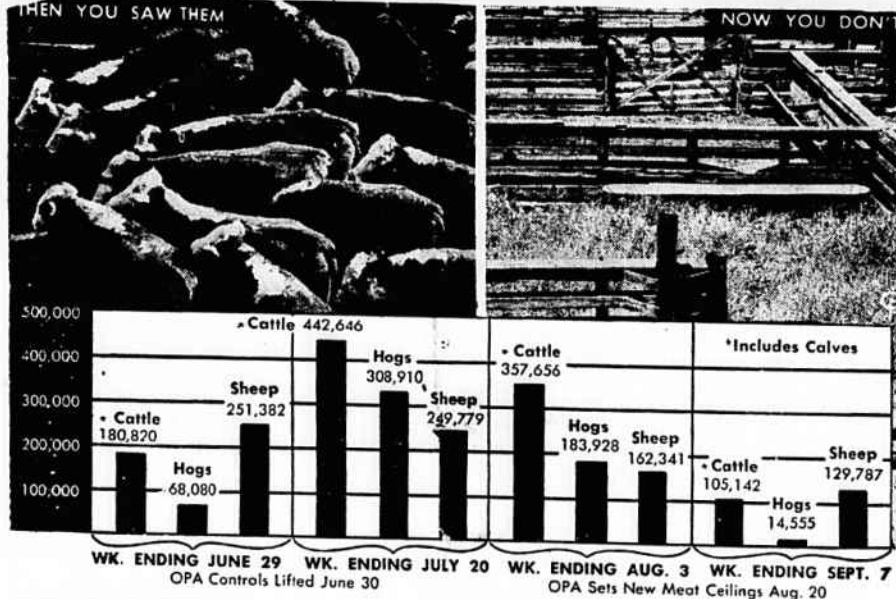
No reason was announced for the change in plans by the United States Army chief of staff. His official itinerary had called for him to go to Vienna on October 15, and then into Italy.

Before flying her Eisenhower conferred briefly at Frankfurt with Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, United States commander in the Mediterranean theater.

In Washington, the War Department said any information about the change in schedule would have to come from United States headquarters in Europe, at Frankfurt.

Top Nazis Learn Fate At Nuernberg; Court Declares War 'Supreme Crime'

UPS AND DOWNS OF NATION'S MEAT SUPPLY



WITH THE BUTCHER SHOPS and refrigerators bare because of the scarcity of meat while a record herd is reported on the western ranges, this chart shows the rise and fall of the amount of livestock received at twelve of the nation's largest packing centers in the mid-west. The highest number was recorded between the lifting of the OPA and re-imposition of ceilings. Figures are from the Department of Agriculture. (International)

Capt. Durant Gets Five Years For Great Hesse Jewel Theft

Settlement Sought In Steel City

Conciliators From Washington Enter Power Strike Spat

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Hopes for settlement of Pittsburgh's power strike turned today to federal government conciliators assigned to help find a solution in the dispute which has caused a crisis in the nation's tenth largest city.

The conciliation service in Washington asked that the principals in the controversy, representatives of the Duquesne Light Co., and an independent union of 3,500 employees, enter into immediate and continuous negotiating sessions until the issues are settled.

Meanwhile, power continued to flow in limited quantity in the steel area's one mill and a half residents, but Mayor David Lawrence, speaking over the city's five radio stations, told the citizens, "we are a stricken city."

The most far-reaching effect of the power strike has been the shutdown of transit service by 1,200 street cars and 125 buses.

State Democrats Make Plans For November Voting

BY LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The ditchbanks have been cleared of rubbish, and we are now ready to cultivate the crop of voters for harvest November 5," was the way Chairman William B. Umstead reported on the first week's activity in State Democratic headquarters.

Opening Monday most of the week was devoted to getting in future, organizing the staff, straightening out records left over from the 1944 campaign, and similar activity.

The staff is now complete and in addition to the top flight officials it consists of Eric W. Rodgers of Scotland Neck, publicity director; Mrs. John W. Spears, Miss Kildie Tucker, Mrs. E. L. Weaver, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Edwards and Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, stenographers and clerks.

Due to continuing in office of Chairman Umstead, Vice Chairman Mrs. Everett, National Commitment W. P. Horton, Secretary Leroy Martin, as well as several of the working staff who were familiar with the records and routine, the job of organizing the headquarters was much easier than two years ago.

First big gun of the campaign was fired by Governor Cherry at Wilkesboro Saturday afternoon, but later this week and until the election there will be a constant barrage of Democratic arguments hurled at the voters. The eight district rally will be staged at Lexington Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Originally scheduled for the 18th it was moved forward a week to avoid conflict with other local attractions.

Nine-Officer Court Gives Its Verdict; Mate Awaits Trial

Frankfurt, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Former WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant was convicted today by a military court on charges of stealing \$1,500,000 worth of Hesse family jewels, and was sentenced to five years imprisonment at hard labor, with dishonorable discharge.

Mrs. Durant's husband, Col. Jack Durant, and Major David Watson, are awaiting trial on complicity charges in the theft of the jewels from Kronberg castle.

Mrs. Durant displayed no emotion as a nine-officer court handed down its verdict of guilty on three counts of larceny, embezzlement, and being absent without leave from her military post.

Married After Return. The 43-year-old defendant had been in charge of the Hesse family castle, used as an American army officers club, last winter when the jewels disappeared. The Durants were married on their return to the United States from Germany.

Mrs. Durant's attorney pleaded that she was being made a "scapegoat" for looting done by American soldiers in occupied Germany.

"Thousands of others have done the same thing," said Lt. Col. John S. Dwinell of Brooklyn, in his closing appeal for mercy. "It is unjust to point the finger at this woman and say you will now pay the penalty for something that the world knows many, many people have done with impunity."

Doctors Seeking Licenses In N. C.

Asheville, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The North Carolina state board of medical examiners, in extra session here today to expedite the return of doctors from the army to civilian practice, began consideration of requests from physicians already licensed in other states to practice in North Carolina.

Dr. R. B. McKnight, president of the examining board, said the meeting will end with a business session tomorrow.

Crossland Facing Trial For His Life In Slaying

Leroy Crossland, 27-year-old Negro charged with the murder of Mrs. Ola Clark at her home on the Townsville road Monday, September 9, waived preliminary hearing in county recorder's court today and was ordered by Judge R. E. Clements to be held for superior court without bail.

A presentment has been sent to the grand jury, which was formed at the outset of superior court today, and as soon as a true bill is returned, Solicitor Tyler is expected to propose a date for the trial, and

Danube Boat Issue Before Peace Parley

Seek Guarantee Shipping Freedom On Vital Waterway

Paris, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A peace conference commission decided over Russian objection today to write a declaration on Danube river shipping into the forthcoming peace treaties with Balkan nations after U. S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R) of Michigan urged a clause guaranteeing freedom of trade on the vital inland waterway.

The vote in the Balkans economic commission was nine to five, also the usual east-west lines of division. It foreshadowed probable adoption by the United States and Britain, which would establish freedom of navigation as a principle binding upon Romania, and would require a conference of riparian states, plus the big four, to apply the principle within six months from the time the treaty takes effect.

The peace conference, heading into its last week of committee work, was confronted today with showdown fights on all touchy issues which delegates put off to the end—including the key question of Trieste. A five member sub-commission assigned the task of drafting a statute for governing the future free state of Trieste, was to reconcile its differences, and dump the problem back into the lap of the Italian political and territorial commission, with five different drafts of a statute.

Other issues remaining to be settled as the delegates of the 21 victorious nations strove—under a strict gag rule—to meet on October 5 deadline for opening plenary session work on the five peace treaties now being written, including Italian reparations, the proposal for freedom of navigation on the Danube, and Czech demands on Hungary.

Final Verdicts To Be Given Tuesday

100,000-Word Judgment Is Returned Against 22 Henchmen, German Groups

Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The International Military Tribunal today declared that the initiation of war "is the supreme crime," and indicated strongly that 22 Nazi ring leaders it has tried on war crimes charges for the last ten months would be convicted—as charged—of conspiring to commit that crime.

Final verdicts and sentences will be delivered tomorrow when the tribunal concludes the reading of a 100,000-word judgment on the evidence presented by prosecutors for Britain, France, Russia and the United States.

The trials began November 20, 1945.

The tribunal described as "equally veritable" the evidence adduced on the four main counts in the indictment, and while noting no animus in the early stages, ruled that aggressive war is a crime, the conspiracies existed to wage aggressive war, and that war crimes and crimes against humanity had been committed.

It repudiated the German general staff and high command, the S. A. Brown shirts, and the Reich cabinet of changes that they were certain organizations, but "certain groups" of the Leadership Corps of the SS, the Gestapo, the S. D. (in department) which operated a spy system and the Gertapo were convicted on that charge.

Before reading of the judgment was an hour and a half under way, Hermann Goering, once the number two Nazi, virtually conceded that he was on the way to the gallows by telling defense attorneys:

"I did not expect that they would go through all this to kill us."

Most of the defendants appeared convinced to the belief they would be condemned to death.

The tribunal rejected flatly the plea of some of the defendants that their acts had been committed under orders from Adolf Hitler.

Griffith Is Due To Head Legion

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Election machinery of the American Legion National Convention was being warmed up today and already appeared tuned to assure choice of Paul H. Griffith of Washington and Uniontown, Pa., as national commander.

The election will be Friday. Griffith's friends admitted no doubt that their candidate would be named to succeed retiring Commander John Steele.

Aircraft Passes Half-Way Point On Long Flight

Seattle, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Thirteenth Naval District headquarters today reported that the patrol plane P-23V, Trucent Turtle had measured its passing midway island at 10 a. m. (WST) on its way from Australia to the United States.

The great circle distance was estimated at past the mid-point of a 9,000-mile course.

War Record Of Battleship Is Given State

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The World War II battle record of the U. S. S. North Carolina, ensconced in bronze, became a possession among the archives of the State of North Carolina today as Gov. R. Gregg Cherry received from Capt. T. J. O'Brien the war memento of the famous battleship.

At a ceremony in the Capitol, Rear Adm. L. T. DuBoise, Captain O'Brien and former Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels swore testimony to the war record of the North Carolina, which included almost 50 engagements during 15 Pacific campaigns of the last war.

Speaking before an audience of State officials and others, Admiral DuBoise paid tribute to the Tar Heels who served aboard the vessel.

"The mighty battleship which I am happy to join with you in honoring today," the admiral said, "has added lustre to the Tar Heel state during many of the victorious sea engagements of the war. I can vouch for her gallantry in action, because I served in the same task force during some of the Pacific actions."

Landings the gallantry of the crew of the battleship North Carolina, which continued to fight on when the ship was seriously hit during the Guadalcanal campaign in 1942. Captain O'Brien, present skipper of the ship, said the vessel, though seriously hit, was able to go 23 knots and fight in the engagement until its successful conclusion.

Asserting that the North Carolina, created with 12 battleships in the last war, was now a harbinger of good will, O'Brien called her an example of the strength and determination of the people of the United States to keep the peace."

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Clear to partly cloudy and rather windy and cool Monday afternoon, followed by clear and cool Monday night. Tuesday, fair and continued cool.

BLOOD BANK DRY—BABY PERILED



UNLESS A DONOR can be found to help replace the depleted blood bank of the Denver Hospital, 6-weeks-old Richard King, cannot survive. A victim since birth of the rare R-H blood factor malady, the baby, shown here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Denver, has been kept alive by transfusions which must be continued. (International)