

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 7, 1946 PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY FIVE CENTS COPY

UNCLE SAM REVEALS HIS NEW 'SUNDAY PUNCH'



BUILT FOR CLOSE RANGE assault operations, the U. S. Army's newest and heaviest tank is shown for the first time at an exhibition of secret weapons at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. The 100-ton land dreadnaught, mounted with a 105-mm. gun, is very heavily armored. (International Soundphoto)

Adm. Raeder Asks Death, Not Prison

Appeal Is Filed Because Of Health; Schacht Quits City

Nuernberg, Oct. 7. (AP)—Grand Edm. Eric Raeder, builder of the German fleet and one of three men sentenced to life imprisonment by the International Military Tribunal, has appealed to the Allied Control Council to change his sentence to death by shooting.
Raeder said his position did not mean that he was pleading guilty out was prompted by his advanced age of 70 and the state of his health.
He told the control council: "The resistance of my body is very low and the imprisonment would not last very long."
Raeder, who was convicted on three counts of the indictment, said the verdict was the result of "a mistake in the way the prosecution handled the Norwegian case."
This mistake, he said, was due to political interest.
He emphasized he would welcome the change of sentence to more honorable and said "I testify that I make this petition in fullest possession of my mental powers and in complete control of my soul."
Schacht Leaves City.

Florida Being Lashed By Strong Hurricane With 100-Mile Winds



THE FIRST enlisted man to receive his terminal leave pay is Robert E. Austin, Los Angeles, Cal. The former Army staff sergeant joyfully displays the check and bond that he had just received from the government for his services during the war. (International Soundphoto)

Citrus Crop In Interior Endangered

Miami, Fla., Oct. 7. (AP)—The entire west coast of the Florida peninsula was placed on an urgent alert today with hurricane warnings flying as the south of Center Keys as a vicious tropical storm with winds of more than 100 miles an hour bore into the Gulf of Mexico and placed in jeopardy a \$100,000,000 citrus crop.
The weather bureau said the present center of the hurricane will send its rain falling the coast and crop producing section of the west coast.
The storm center which has veered slightly in its direction at least twice since it turned to hurricane strength, very likely will strike the coast somewhere between Ft. Myers and Tampa, but may have inland north of Tampa.
At noon, the center was 120 miles west of Key West.
Top winds of 60 miles an hour began to diminish and unless a radical change of direction develops, the Florida Keys and rich Miami-Palm Beach gold coast will miss anything stronger than heavy rain and moderate gales.
Crop Nears Harvest.
A record citrus crop is nearing harvest with some picking already underway, and a hurricane could cause maximum damage at this time.
Wind whipping through citrus groves would knock off millions of oranges, and grapefruit, which are well along in development but still not ripe enough for harvest. Most of those shaken to the ground now would be lost.

Brutally Beaten



SUFFERING from a possible broken left shoulder and arm, his eyes blackened and three teeth missing, little John Edward Bayse, Jr., 4, is pictured at the Juvenile Hall hospital, Los Angeles, Cal. The tot's stepmother, Mrs. Lydia Bayse, 25, is being held in connection with the beating of the boy. (International)

Curtain Rises On Last Act Of Paris Peace Conference

Plenary Sessions To Accept Pacts Start In Paris

Paris, Oct. 7. (AP)—The curtain rose today on the last act of the peace conference as delegates from 21 nations assembled for plenary sessions at which they will pass upon the drafts of treaties with Italy and four other former enemy states.
There were indications that the delegates would be compelled to sit day and night for the next eight days if they are to adhere to schedule and adjourn Oct. 15 to avoid conflict with the impending United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York.
Because the economic commission for the Balkans and Finland still has not completed its work, opening of today's plenary session was delayed until 3 p. m. (9 a. m. EST).
First item on the agenda was the Italian treaty.
Procedure Rules Passed.
Rules of procedure recommended by the big four foreign ministers council in an effort to speed action on the five treaties were swiftly adopted at a 45-minute plenary session Sunday, presided over by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. He will preside again today.
Three days were allowed for consideration of the Italian treaty, with its many controversial angles and one day for the treaties with Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Finland.
Each delegation will be limited to five treaties, plus two 30-minute or 20-minute speeches on each of the translation periods. Several commissions worked throughout Sunday to place the final touches on the treaty drafts. Among these was the military commission, which finished the last of its five reports on the military clauses of the treaties. Its chairman, Brig. Gen. Stephen Moser of Poland, applauded the work of the commission as having dissipated "fears of a new war" which are often expressed these days.

U.N. Atomic Commission Given Mexican Proposal

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 7. (AP)—Scientific experts of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today started discussions to determine whether Mexico's middle of the road proposal offered a practical way out of the commission's deadlock on atomic control.
The 12-nation committee of scientists was called into session at 10:30 this morning to answer a specific question submitted last week by Mexican Delegate Louis Padilla Nervo in the hope that the reply might give the political committee a base for a compromise.
In substance the question was this: Is it technically possible to construct plants which would consume denatured nuclear fuels for industrial power and medical and research purposes "without regenerating" additional stocks of such fuel which might be used for atomic weapons?
Nervo said that if the scientists found it technically feasible he would ask the political committee to agree to what would amount to a compromise between the proposals offered by the United States and Soviet Russia.
He suggested that these secondary installations might be operated nationally with only infrequent inspections while the plants actually producing the raw materials suitable for atomic bombs and peaceful uses could be operated by an international authority.
Meanwhile, Hjalmar Schacht, one of three defendants acquitted by the tribunal, was reported to have left Nuernberg for "the vicinity of Stuttgart" to visit relatives and friends. Military government officials here said that he had cleared with them and the German police.
Of the other two acquitted defendants, Hans Fritzsche was staying at the home of friends in Nuernberg and his future plans were unknown. Franz Von Papen, the other, still was waiting in the Palace of Justice jail for permission to enter the British zone in order to go to his old home at Stockhausen.
The 11 high Nazis sentenced to hang 10 days from today are preparing their last messages for posterity while secret arrangements are underway for their execution.

Ship Strike Settlement Is Expected

Washington, Oct. 7. (AP)—Government conciliators, spurred by one union leader's prediction that a settlement may be near, pressed their efforts today to end the week-long maritime tie-up.
Capt. Harry Martin, president of the AFL-Maritime, Matees and Pilots Union told newsmen in New York that "things look more favorable than at any time since negotiations started."
He said an agreement might be reached by tonight, but cautioned that if the stalemate runs through Tuesday, negotiating committees of his union and the CIO-Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association may leave Washington.
This lent a new note of urgency to today's renewal of the conversation after a two-day recess prompted by a three-day of tempers on all sides.
Chief Conciliator Edgar L. Warren put off the sessions until 2 p. m. EST today in the hope that a week-end "cooling off period" might help crack the deadlock over wages and union security for AFL dock officers and CIO engineers.
Dealing with the unions are the east and Gulf coast operators, and the west coast carriers, represented by the Pacific-American Ship Owners Association, on the other. In the middle is the Maritime Commission, which holds a balance of power in the merchant marine because so many vessels are under its control.

Bride Drops Dead On Way To Altar

Inwood, N. Y., Oct. 7. (AP)—A 21-year-old bride-to-be dropped dead in the church aisle on the way to the altar Sunday as the wedding march was being played and the bridegroom waited in an anteroom for a signal to approach the altar.
The girl, Rose De Febrizio of Lawrence, N. Y., had taken a few steps down the aisle on the arm of her father, Louis, when she collapsed.
The bridegroom, John Mastanheart, 29, was a childhood sweetheart of Miss De Febrizio. She had waited to marry him until he finished a three-year term in the army air forces.

Coastal Town Of Buxton Needs Services Of Medicine

Washington, Oct. 7. (AP)—Wanted: A doctor. Practice guaranteed. Modern infirmary ready for use. Home to be found.
The appeal is from Buxton, N. C., a fishing and coast guard community of 2,500 on a strip of sand at Cape Hatteras. Located in Dare county, where Virginia Dare started the tradition by becoming the first English child born in America.
Buxton needs a hospital. The War Assets Administration is saving a surplus infirmary for Dare county, if the citizens can show it will be an efficiently run. That means there must be a doctor.
The nearest hospital now is at Elizabeth City, 120 miles by auto when the road is usable. The boat trip is around five hours.
With such a showing of need, Buxton can get WAA's infirmary free, or at a big discount. It is one of two set up by the coast guard in the area to take care of survivors from wrecked or torpedoed vessels. Now both have been declared surplus and closed. One is one mile to the town of Manteo, which has a doctor.
WAA has no authority to find a physician for the other well-equipped unit, but would like to see it serving Buxton and the inhabitants for miles up and down the coast.
So would the public health service. It is willing to guarantee \$60 to \$100 a month for taking care of coast guardmen.
The residents are willing to take time off from the pursuit of mackerel

Cordell Hull Much Better

Washington, Oct. 7. (AP)—Cordell Hull who suffered a stroke a week ago now "appears to be out of any immediate danger," the Bethesda Naval Hospital reported today. The 75-year-old former Secretary of State, who rallied over the week-end after having been in a critical condition for several days, reacted well last night and continued to show improvement.
A 9 a. m. bulletin from the hospital said "Mr. Hull has continued to show improvement. He rested well last night and appears to be out of any immediate danger."

Boston Takes Series Opener

St. Louis, Oct. 7. (AP)—A titanic home run by Early Bess, York, with two out in the 10th inning, gave to the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the fighting St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in the first overtime opening game the World Series has seen since 1907.
The classic smack, which soared to the back of the left field bleachers, crushed the resistance of the gallant underdogs and brought defeat to courageous Howie Pollet—who had stood within one pitch of scoring a memorable 2-1 victory in the ninth inning.
Credit for the victory, though he appeared in it only during the general consternation which reigned through the last stages, went to warrior Earl Johnson, a big, loose Boston left-hander, who won the Silver Star and the Bronze Star and two Distinguished Promotions for bravery in France.
The brunt of the Red Sox throwing was handled by Tex Hughson, who left the game for a pinch-hitter with one out in the ninth, the Cardinals leading 2-1, and two Bostoners on bases.

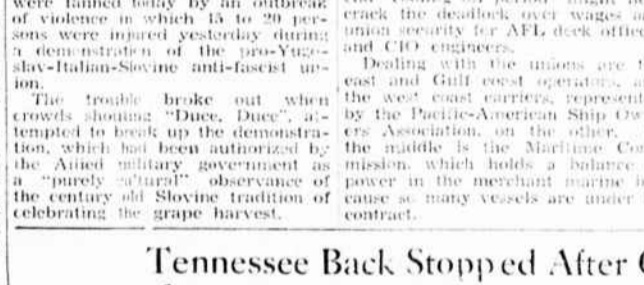
N. C. Needs Federal Education Aid, Iowa U. Survey Reveals

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 7. (AP)—North Carolina can, by utilizing its educational funds more efficiently, provide better education for its youth, but the state "must have federal aid before it can develop a satisfactory educational program," this is the opinion expressed by two Iowa State College educators—Raymond M. Hughes, president emeritus, and William H. Lancelot, professor of vocational education—in their new book entitled "Education: America's Magic" published by the Iowa State College Press.
Hughes and Lancelot have rated the educational performance of all 48 states. North Carolina, they point out, now ranks twenty-seventh on the basis of criteria used in the study.
Now Ranks 44th.
North Carolina stands forty-fourth in its ability to support education, as measured by its income per child of school age, but it makes up to some extent for this handicap by exceptional effort, spending 4.9 per cent of its small income for education. Only nine states rank higher than North Carolina in this respect.
The state could improve its educational program, the authors say, by utilizing state funds more efficiently. It ranks twenty-fifth among the 48 states with respect to efficiency.
North Carolina is one of the eleven states ranking in every criterion considered in the study that it does in ability to support education as measured by its income. According to Hughes and Lancelot this further justifies federal aid for North Carolina's educational system.
Most of the first half of the new book is devoted to the analysis of education state by state. In the last half the authors discuss the more general and often controversial problems, such as the Negro's relation to education, the education of women, educational guidance, and the responsibility of the federal government for education in states economically unable to provide adequate educational opportunities.

Trouble Flares In Gorizia Area

Gorizia, Venezia Giulia, Italy, Oct. 7. (AP)—Deep Italian-Yugoslav differences in this hotly disputed area were fanned today by an outbreak of violence in which 13 to 20 persons were injured yesterday during a demonstration of the pro-Yugoslav-Italian-Slovene anti-fascist union.
The trouble broke out when crowds shouting "Duce, Duce," attempted to break up the demonstration, which had been authorized by the Allied military government as a "purely cultural" observance of the century old Slovene tradition of celebrating the grape harvest.

Tennessee Back Stopped After One Yard Gain



Max Partin, Tennessee wingback, is stopped by Jack Gleason (83), Duke end, and Louis Allen (58) Duke tackle, in 3rd quarter of game at Durham, after a one yard gain. The Vols won, 12-7. AP Wirephoto)

High Court Opens Term In Capital

Washington, Oct. 7. (AP)—The Supreme Court opened its 1946-47 term today with a full membership of nine justices for the first time in a year.
A brief ceremony at noon opening the term brought out two events:
The initial appearance on the high bench of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson;
The first public appearance together of Associate Justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black since their spectacular court feud flared into the open last summer.
Jackson's assignment as Chief American prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trial left the court with only eight members. It then was reduced to seven by the death of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone in April.
When the tribunal recessed for the summer, it had left undecided 21 cases, many of them involving highly complex legal issues.
Early in June Jackson, in an address at Black, declaring that Nuernberg that his colleague during the 1944-45 term had threatened him with "war" unless Jackson "covered up 1945" in a case that had been argued by Black's former law partner.

Schwollenbach Not To Talk At AFL Chicago Meeting

Chicago, Oct. 7. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today opened its 63th annual convention with the name of Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach absent from the speaker's list.
The commission which AFL leaders said could be taken as a mild slap at the secretary, was coupled with a reference to an AFL executive council report expressing displeasure with labor department policies.
Traditionally the labor secretary, as the representative of labor in the subject, always speaks at conventions of the AFL, the nation's largest worker organization with 7,150,000 members.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 7. (AP)—Cotton futures opened five cents a bale to 40 cents higher. Noon prices were five to 50 cents a bale higher. October 35.71, December 38.55 and March 38.24.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Increasing cloudiness and mild temperatures Monday night. Tuesday mostly cloudy, slightly cooler. Rain in extreme east portion Tuesday.