Army Dead
A total of 362 Mecklenburg men gave their lives while serving in the Army during World War II, the War Dept. reported today in making public a North Carolina casualty list. The report starts on Page 1, Section II and is concluded on page 6-B.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS ★★★★ Edition

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MOORE BLASTS OPA BEFORE SENATE

Great Britain To Ration Bread And Flour Next Month

Truman On Famine Relief

U. S. Meets Grain Shipment Goal But Crisis 'Not Over'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said today the world food crisis "is not over," although the United States is abreast of its goal in the shipment of grain.

The President said in a statement that the country must continue to share its food "during the coming months of hunger abroad."

He released this statement to his new conference, asserting that the United States "will fully meet its half-year goal of 6,000,000 tons of food grains, but that final shipments to complete the total will not leave American ports until after the first of July.

In asserting that "the crisis is not over," Mr. Truman said that the loaf of bread that the housewife does not buy means "that much more for hungry children abroad."

"The very fact that housewives today often find it hard to buy a loaf of bread is evidence of the success of our famine emergency program," the Presidential statement continued.

An accompanying report, prepared by retiring Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, now Treasury Secretary, said the shipment of over five and a half million tons of bread grains in the first half of this year is a record "of which the Government and the people can be proud."

Snyder credited much of its success to former President Herbert Hoover, the honorary chairman, and Chester Davis, the chairman of the President's Famine Emergency Committee.

Boy Slain In Missouri

GUNN CITY, Mo. —(AP)— Mystery closed tighter today about the brutal slaying of four-year-old Melvin Lee Nagle, whose battered and beaten body was found in the muddy stock pond on his parents' farm near here by searching neighbors and authorities.

A coroner's jury held yesterday that the child had been killed by a blow to the head by "person or persons unknown" and thrown in the pond.

The 34-year-old father, Hollis Lee Nagle, said he last saw the boy playing around the barn last Friday afternoon when he went to the house to get a drink before returning to the field to put up hay.

"The boy started to follow me to the field and I told him to go back," he testified at the inquest. "I returned after about an hour and a half and unloaded the hay. My wife helped me.

I went around the farm looking for Melvin and while I was out in the field I drove the cows in for milking.

"I just supposed he had wandered to a neighbor's, so we went ahead and milked fourteen cows."

POND SEINED

The bare-foot boy's body was recovered early Saturday after the pond had been seined. Sheriff Temple Forest testified "there were cuts, scratches and odd-shaped bruised marks on the face," and Dr. Paul Green said he found "V-shaped marks on the face about the size of a small hammer or shoe heel. The boy had bitten his tongue, he said.

Fragments Found In Nevada Deck

ABOARD THE U S S MOUNT McKINLEY—(AP)— A multitude of tiny fragments from the test bomb, pitting the deck of the bullseye battleship Nevada, testified today to the accuracy of the atom bombardiers.

Reporters visiting the Nevada after Monday's practice test found the fragments driven into the deck from an almost verticle angle, confirming the opinion of distant watchers that the burst was fairly close overhead.

New Austrian Textbooks Urged

VIENNA —(AP)—The Austrian Ministry of Education has asked the Allied Council to approve a law which would force Austrian publishers to devote the next three months to the publication of school textbooks to replace Nazi books.

The law is necessary, Austrian officials said, because most of the large publishing houses in Austria are under contract to the Soviet Government to publish Soviet historical books.

Cool Summer Meals

Cool Summer meals are easier when your shopping is shorter. Wise Charlotteans use the food pages of Thursday's Charlotte News as their guide to the best food values in town.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Australian Move

U. N. Veto Issue Showdown Looms

NEW YORK — (AP) — Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister and delegate to the United Nations Security Council, was reported authoritatively today to have decided to demand a showdown on the veto question in the coming session of the General Assembly.

Sources close to Evatt said the Australian had made that decision after last night's confused and acrimonious debate over the Spanish question, in which Soviet Russia invoked the veto three times.

Evatt has been against the veto from the start of the United Nations. His latest move indicates he will fight for removal of the veto from the charter of the U. N.

Delegates to the Security Council were agreed that the Spanish issue remains on the Agenda and that the veto has become an overpowering weapon in their deliberations.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko demonstrated that any question brought before the Council can be knocked out by the simple vote of any one of the "big five" permanent members. He wielded the veto three times last night on British-Australian proposals concerning the Spanish question.

SITUATION IN BRIEF

After the Council's longest and bitterest session adjourned, Evatt, who served as chairman of the Council Subcommittee which investigated Spain, summed up the situation produced out of the confusion by saying:

1—The Spanish issue, by unrecorded agreement, remains unsettled before the Council for revival at the command of any member at any time, and

2—The Council remains committed to "moral condemnation" of the Franco regime.

Evatt challenged the validity of the method by which the veto was exercised in unprecedented fashion by Gromyko and declared the debate lasting five hours and 49 minutes constituted a "scandal."

VETO POWER SCORED

British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan, in a United Nations "Charter Day" speech broadcast to the empire last night, criticized the veto power and said it would force the U. N. into an "all or nothing policy." His speech was prepared well in advance of last night's Council session.

Throughout the protracted argument, in which Gromyko raised the question of parliamentary courtesy in a clash with Council President Francisco Castillo Najera, of Mexico, the details of the Spanish issue were almost completely overshadowed.

Special Bikini Stamp Authorized

ABOARD THE U. S. S. Mc. McKINLEY—(AP)—A special cancellation stamp for mail sent from Bikini on atom-bomb day has been authorized by the commander of naval operations.

The postmark that day will bear the words, "atom bomb test, Bikini."

Lt. Paul A. Hunt, Fort Collins, Colo., in charge of Bikini's Fleet Post Office, expects about 200,000 letters to be mailed. It is likely that the entire day's output will become collectors' items.

Deguan Note Prints Fail To Match Alleged Killer's

CHICAGO—(AP)—Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said today that fingerprints found on the Suzanne Deguan ransom note did not match those of Richard Russell Thomas, 42-year-old ex-convict who told Phoenix, Ariz., authorities he was the kidnap-killer of the six-year-old Chicago girl.

The fingerprints were sent to Chicago by Phoenix authorities.

These and other discrepancies in Thomas' story, Storms said, caused him to doubt that Thomas was involved in the kidnaping.

Coffee Price Boost Made

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Government today added an increase of 3 to 4 cents a pound for coffee to a steadily growing list of price boosts for dinner table items.

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles approved the higher prices, and OPA said they will go into effect within a week—as soon as the exact amount of the retail increase is calculated.

In authorizing the price hike last night, Bowles said the purpose was to encourage importation of green coffee from Latin America. To this end, exporters will get two cents more a pound. Importers' ceilings are being raised 2.075 cents a pound.

For housewives, the coffee price boost comes close on the heels of increases on such important market basket items as milk, bread, butter, cheese and breakfast cereals. And meat prices went up not long ago.

Bowles said the State Department had long urged that returns to the coffee-producing countries be increased due to higher production costs. He said he had agreed to the increases "with the greatest reluctance."

Bowles also announced that the present subsidy of three cents a pound paid to domestic importers will be continued, provided the OPA extension bill now pending in Congress maintains authority to make such payments.

MAY GO UP MORE

If it becomes necessary to eliminate the coffee subsidy, retail prices will go up another four or five cents, officials estimated.

Bowles reported that in return for the present price boost, Brazil —the principal source of this country's coffee supply—has given assurances "to maintain a satisfactory volume of coffee exports" to the United States.

The increase in importers' ceilings is effective on all green coffee loaded aboard ship beginning tomorrow, provided it is imported solely for domestic consumption.

MacArthur Going To Philippines

MANILA —(AP)— President Manuel A. Roxas announced today that General MacArthur would come here from Tokyo to attend Philippines Independence Day ceremonies July 4.

Roxas said he had received a personal message from MacArthur late yesterday saying he would be accompanied by Mrs. MacArthur, his son, and members of his staff.

It will be MacArthur's first visit away from Japan since he landed there in August of last year.

Jews Arrive In Palestine

HAIFA, Palestine — (AP)—Nearly 1,300 illegal Jewish immigrants arrived today with a British destroyer hovering near their ship, the Josiah Wedgwood. They displayed a large banner with the Hebrew inscription "nothing shall prevent us from reaching our homeland."

They were transferred to the Athlit clearance camp after disembarking. Twenty tried to escape by boat last night and were arrested as suspected crewmen of the Wedgwood.

Take Step Avoided In Two Wars

Little More Meat To Be Allotted

LONDON —(AP)— Great Britain will ration bread and flour next month, a measure avoided throughout the last two wars.

John Strachey, Minister of Food, announced in the House of Commons today that the program alloting the British a basic nine ounces of bread daily would start July 21.

Meat rations were raised slightly, allowing Britons to buy meat worth 28 cents a week, rather than 24 cents.

Most adults will receive nine ounces of bread daily. Male manual workers will receive 15 ounces and women laborers and expectant mothers will receive 11.

Children under one year of age will be allowed two ounces daily; children one to five years old, four ounces; children five to 11 years, eight ounces; and those 11 to 18 years, 12 ounces.

CHURCHILL CHALLENGE

Winston Churchill, wartime Prime Minister who now leads the Conservative opposition, immediately challenged Labor to a debate.

"The decision of the Government to introduce the rationing of bread on July 21 without furnishing any of the facts or figures on which the decision is based" makes debate imperative, Churchill said.

"This is one of the gravest announcements I have ever heard in the House in the time of peace. What is the saving? Could he (Strachey) give us some figures about that?

"Are we to assume that, owing to some grave miscalculations or other untoward events we are to expect a far more stringent diminution in the bread available to this country than that maintained at five or ten per cent—the rest of his words were drowned out in shouts from the Labor Party benches).

Strachey replied: "Nothing I have said carries that implication in any respect."

"I need scarcely emphasize that the Government has reached this decision because they are convinced that to fail to ration bread and flour at the present time would be to take an unjustifiable risk with the basic food supply of the British people," the food Minister said.

BOOKS DISTRIBUTED

Ration books good for a year from July 21 now are being distributed.

The rationing will be measured in bread units. The one pound and 12 ounce loaf of bread will require four bread units; one pound of bread flour, three units; and one pound of confectionery flour, two units.

Heavy bread eaters will be able to convert other food rationing points into bread units, and persons who eat little bread may convert their points into rations for other foods.

Grave Diggers Heard At Trial

BELGRADE—(AP) The Belgrade grave diggers appearing as prosecution witnesses at the trial of Gen Draja Mihailovic, testified today that during two and one-half years of the German occupation they witnessed the execution and burial of almost 20,000 Yugoslav citizens.

IDEAL LANDLORD — HE ASKS FOR CHILDREN — While most landlords frown on the idea of renting to couples having children, Henry Solomen (right), of Cleveland, Ohio, gives preference to applicants having families. In fact he encourages married couples having children and presents each new born baby in his dwelling with a $25 savings bond. Here Mr. Solomen presents his 58th bond to James Fulgham, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fulgham, while the proud parents and another son, Jackie, 3, look on. Landlord Solomen owns 80 apartments in the city and claims that a house is not a home without children. (NEA Telephoto).

Decision At Paris

Greece Will Get Dodecanese Isles

PARIS — (AP) — The Foreign Ministers Council agreed today to give the Dodecanese Islands to Greece with the proviso that they be demilitarized, an American informant reported.

PARIS — (AP) — The Western Allies rejected last night two Russian counter proposals for the disposition of disputed Trieste, leaving the Foreign Ministers Council still deadlocked today on the most difficult phase of the Italian peace treaty.

The Russian suggestions, offered by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov as a compromise following his rejection of a French plan to internationalize the Adriatic port, proposed (1) that Trieste be made an autonomous district under Yugoslav Sovereignty, or (2) that the city be placed under the joint sovereignty of Italy and Yugoslavia.

Both plans were turned down by the United States, British and French Foreign Ministers on the grounds that they were not workable, that they ignored the fact that Trieste is ethnologically Italian and that the ethnic principle was accepted as a yardstick by the Ministers in London last September.

While the outcome apparently left the Council as far from agreement as ever, some British circles indicated they were heartened by Molotov's maneuver, which they interpreted as a sign of Russia's willingness to bargain. These quarters predicted that two or three days more of private conversations might bring agreement.

Molotov's proposals were presented at a special night session which was called at the request of the Soviet Foreign Minister and which continued until past midnight.

Molotov offered his proposals with the double-edged assertion that they were a concession to show Russia's willingness to compromise but that his Government would never agree to any settlement which was incompatible with Yugoslavia's desire for sovereignty over Trieste.

War Death Toll Given

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Army today placed the human price it paid for World War II victory at 308,978 dead and missing.

This total meant a fatality rate of 2.98 per cent among the more than 10,000,000 men and women who saw Army service during the conflict.

The War Department released the figures in its first consolidated postwar casualty list which covers the period from May 27, 1941—the date a national emergency was declared—through Jan. 31, 1946.

The roll carries 303,554 as killed in action, died of other causes or officially declared dead after having been missing a year. There are an additional 1,424 still listed as missing, although scant hope now remains that they will be found alive.

Hal Boyle

Plenty Of Steak, But No Bobby Pins Greet GI Wives In Reich

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN —(AP)— American housewife dependents in Germany, better off in most ways than their sisters at home, are facing a bobby pin crisis.

"We just can't find them anywhere," the ladies wail.

MR. BOYLE

Bobby pins are one of several small shortages that have developed in recent weeks, since Army wives arrived to undertake the strange adventure of housekeeping in a foreign land.

"I have a thousand dollar rug on my floor and a $600 set of china in my cupboard," said one wife, "but I'd give my eye teeth for some waxed paper and a good old fashioned American mop.

"And for some real cleansing powder—I don't know what I wouldn't give for that.

She and other wives have found their new life full of unaccustomed luxury and minor but annoying shortages.

SHARE WITH PAINTERS

They come into requisitioned German homes full of expensive furniture, but bare of curtains and sometimes empty of table lamps. Usually there is much to be done in the way of plumbing and window pane repair. Most families have to share their residence during daylight hours with crews of German painters and plasterers.

Battered Berlin has been a source of much amazement to young American children. One mother said that when she and her small son first arrived, he kept gazing in wonder and exclaiming: "Look at all that damage, Mamma!"

"Now," she said, "when he sees a house in good condition, he asks: 'Why isn't that one blown down?'"

In terms of food these dependents are one of the best off classes in the world.

"We can buy all the fresh bread, butter and steak we can possibly eat in the Army commissary," said one wife. "We are really better off in that way than we were in America.

The wives have also gained additional leisure, since most

See PLENTY OF on page 2-A

Gains Floor As O'Daniel Plans Start Of Filibuster

Chamber Action On Bill Awaited

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Moore, Republican, Oklahoma, let fire with a 13,000-word speech against price controls today as Senate clocks ticked away toward the OPA expiration hour of Sunday midnight.

He gained the Senate floor, armed with a prepared address, at the opening of the second day's debate on a compromise OPA extension measure.

LASHES CIO AND PAC

Moore lashed out at the CIO and Political Action Committee as championing price control to force economic collapse and the "overthrow of constitutional government."

Nearby in the listless, sparsely populated Senate chamber sat Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, ready to take over in his announced plan of talking OPA to death.

Downtown, President Truman told a news conference that he is trying to persuade Chester Bowles to remain at his post of Economic Stabilizer.

Bowles' retirement as a result of restrictions on OPA powers contemplated in the extension legislation has long been talked.

The measure would give OPA a lease on life until July 1 of next year, but eliminate much of its wartime authority to check price rises. However, the Joint Congressional Committee which whipped it into form eliminated from it the Senate-imposed barrier against controls over meat, dairy and poultry prices.

Moore told the Senate that "the deep underlying purpose of the CIO leadership . . . is a campaign to destroy our capitalistic system and with it the free enterprise of this country.

"With deadly deliberation, the plan is designed to cause economic collapse, overthrow of the Constitutional Government, and the establishment of a centralized Government in complete harmony with the ideals of Soviet Russia under which complete regimentation may be effectuated," he continued.

Moore said "strong suspicion" exists that Bowles is "using public funds to further personal political ambitions" and said that he would not be surprised if Bowles were supported by the CIO for a place on the Democratic national ticket in 1948.

FILIBUSTER THREAT

If O'Daniel could talk steadily until Sunday midnight, or call up vocal reinforcements, he could succeed, in theory at least, in his announced intention of talking OPA to death.

However, there is no present indication that any colleague will team up with O'Daniel in his projected talkathon. And the leadership is determined to keep the Senate in long-hour sessions if necessary to bring the compromise price control extension bill to a final vote.

As a matter of practical legislation, even a now-till-Sunday nonstop speech would cause no more than a brief lapse in price control regulations. A majority of the Senate obviously is in a mood to approve the measure worked out by a joint Commerce Committee. And the extension bill would be effective if passed a few hours or even a few days past the deadline.

TEXAN OPTIMISTIC

O'Daniel, a former flour salesman who campaigned for office with a hill-billy band and a "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" themesong, maintained an appearance of bright optimism.

"I'm going to talk as long as I have anything to say," he told reporters after the Senate recessed last night.

"I'm against this OPA and I want to do away with it. I introduced a resolution right after the shooting was over to abolish it, but

See SEN. MOORE on page 2-A

Hobbs Bill Hangs Fire

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Hobbs Anti-Racketeering Bill hasn't actually reached President Truman's desk, he said today, adding that he won't decide whether to veto or sign it until it does come to him.

Right now, he told his news conference, various Government agencies are being polled for their opinions on the measure which the Senate passed and sent to the White House Saturday.

The Hobbs bill, banning union interference with the movement of farm produce in interstate commerce, previously was given to the President as a section of the Case Labor Disputes Bill. He vetoed that legislation.

NO NEW ACTION

Aside from the Hobbs measure, Congressional advocates of labor-regulating legislation abandoned hope today of passing any new measures.

Simultaneously, Chairman Murray, Democrat, Montana, proposed to the Senate Labor Committee that a Presidential commission, rather than any Congressional group, undertake the projected long-range study of possible new laws.

The reason, Murray told reporters, is that many members of Congress are being tagged either "pro" or "anti" labor. Also with election campaigns ahead, he added, any legislative inquiry this Summer or Fall might run into political implications.

WAGE BILL SHELVED

The word that further labor measures are out of the picture for the rest of this session came after a House Rules Committee decision yesterday to postpone indefinitely any action on a bill to boost minimum wage levels.

It followed, too, efforts by a group of lawmakers to agree on some "suitable" plan which would meet with Presidential approval. This attempt failed, and one of the group, Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, said the result is that the minimum wage bill, Mr. Truman's suggested emergency strike control measure and the vetoed Case Labor Disputes Bill all are now "dead."

Cotton Prices Soar Limit

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures prices soared the daily permissable limit of $5.00 a bale today as the trade rushed to cover contracts and found offerings scarce.

Outside buying was also encouraged on the general sentiment that price controls will be largely, if not completely, eliminated.

Traders had considerable difficulty executing orders with spreads of more than $1.00 a bale noted between single transactions.

Price rose above 31 cents a pound for the first time since the 1923-24 season.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and moderately warm this afternoon, tonight and Friday with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Temperature at 2:30 today	86
High and low last 24 hours	86-66
Sunset today	7:42
Sunrise tomorrow	5:50