Foreign Policy
Secretary Byrnes restated America's foreign policy in his Stuttgart address. For a discussion of what it means for America, for Germany, and for the world, see the editorial, "A New American Foreign Policy," and the column by Barnet Nover on the editorial page.

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Final

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Strike Goes On As Marine Union Leaders Snub Hearing

SMITH, FERGUSON AND VANN CONVICTED

Opponents To Voice Views

Crosstown Boulevard Issue Before Council

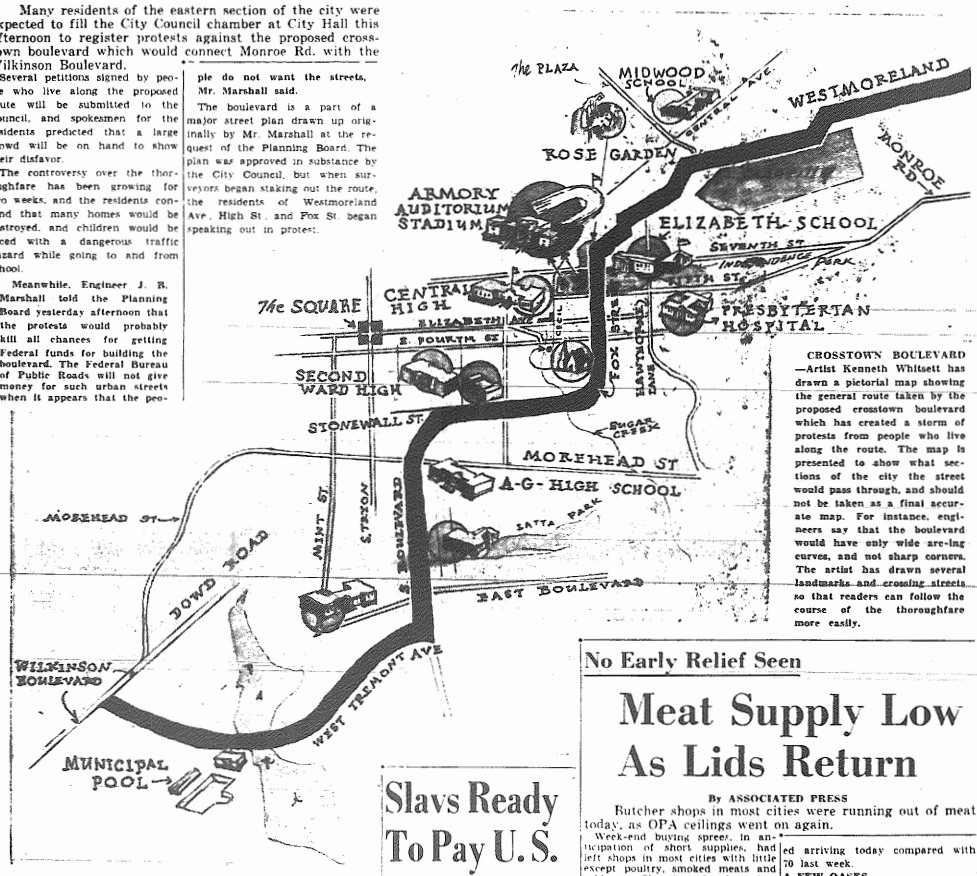
Many residents of the eastern section of the city were expected to fill the City Council chamber at City Hall this afternoon to register protests against the proposed crosstown boulevard which would connect Monroe Rd. with the Wilkinson Boulevard.

Several petitions signed by people who live along the proposed route will be submitted to the Council, and spokesmen for the residents predicted that a large crowd will be on hand to show their disfavor.

The controversy over the thoroughfare has been growing for two weeks, and the residents contend that many homes would be destroyed, and children would be faced with a dangerous traffic hazard while going to and from school.

Meanwhile, Engineer J. B. Marshall told the Planning Board yesterday afternoon that the protests would probably kill all chances for getting Federal funds for building the boulevard. The Federal Bureau of Public Roads will not give money for such urban streets when it appears that the people do not want the streets, Mr. Marshall said.

The boulevard is a part of a major street plan drawn up originally by Mr. Marshall at the request of the Planning Board. The plan was approved in substance by the City Council, but when surveyors began staking out the route, the residents of Westmoreland Ave., High St. and Fox St. began speaking out in protest.



CROSSTOWN BOULEVARD—Artist Kenneth Whitsett has drawn a pictorial map showing the general route taken by the proposed crosstown boulevard which has created a storm of protests from people who live along the route. The map is presented to show what sections of the city the street would pass through, and should not be taken as a final accurate map. For instance, engineers say that the boulevard would have only wide are-ing curves, and not sharp corners. The artist has drawn several landmarks and crossing streets so that readers can follow the course of the thoroughfare more easily.

Operation Of Ships By Navy Urged

Senator Radcliffe Calls For Action

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Continuation of the AFL's paralyzing maritime strike, until the Wage Stabilization Board reverses its wage limitation decision, was forecast to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach today by Assistant Secretary Philip Hannah.

Hannah reported on his failure to win a truce, during a week-end trip to San Francisco, as AFL maritime leaders snubbed a stabilization board hearing on operator pleas for permission to pay higher wages.

At the White House, Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, Maryland, told reporters that "the Navy ought to operate the ships, if necessary."

"I wouldn't stop at anything to operate them," Radcliffe declared.

Asked whether he told President Truman that, Radcliffe said he didn't go that strong, but merely said some way would have to be found to start the ships moving. He declined to say what specific suggestions he had offered Mr. Truman.

WHITE HOUSE SILENT

The White House itself continued silent.

Hannah told Schwellenbach he was convinced, after conferring with West Coast Strike Leader Harry Lundeberg, that "unless there is a complete reversal (by the board) Lundeberg won't send his men back to work."

A complicating factor, Hannah told reporters, was the movement of the CIO Committee for Maritime Unity to put pickets out today in support of the AFL strike.

Lundeberg and his Sailors Union of the Pacific are opposing this, Hannah said, and the dispute is what kept Lundeberg from attending the board hearing.

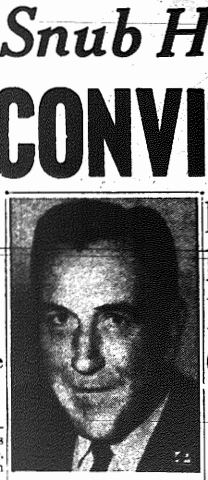
Hannah said he thought the showdown between the AFL and CIO maritime forces on the West Coast would come today.

J. B. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Shipowners Association, urged the war board to reverse its ruling on seamen's wages which touched off a strike that has paralyzed all American ports.

Bryan told the Stabilization Board that if it holds to its present position "before we know it we're going to have two more strikes on our hands, possibly the Marine Firemen and the Marine Cooks and Stewards."

When Board Chairman Willard Wirtz asked for testimony from the union no one spoke. Wirtz said the union had asked for the hearing and added:

"I am not going to develop what seems to me a very real significance, that of their failure to be here."



BOWLES

Bowles' Hat In The Ring

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP) — Ending several weeks of speculation, Chester Bowles, former National OPA chief and Economic Stabilizer, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Connecticut.

Bowles, stating that his decision "has not been easy", declared, "I'm deeply convinced that the election this Fall will mark a turning point in our history.

"As I see it," he said, "the vote of our citizens in November—both here in Connecticut and throughout the nation—will decide whether we are to move ahead to ever greater heights of prosperity for all of our people, to a future free from want and free from fear—or whether we are to repeat the same old dreary cycle of inflationary booms followed by economic heartbreak and depression."

Bowles' formal announcement came only a few hours after a rally here of Democratic Party leaders in which he was a center of attention and had promised to "make my position known" on Tuesday.

The party's state convention will be held next Monday and Tuesday at Hartford.

Two others seek the same nomination, Lt. Gov. Wilbert Snow, a Wesleyan University professor, and Thomas J. Dodd, U. S. prosecutor in the Neurnberg war guilt trials.

Lottery Case Defendants Found Guilty On 2 Counts

Sentence Set For Tomorrow

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Three alleged king-pins of Charlotte's lottery racket were convicted in City Recorder's Court here this afternoon on two counts.

The defendants found guilty were: Dick Smith, George Ferguson and Carl Vann. They were adjudged guilty by Judge E. McA. Currie of conspiracy to promote a lottery: and of engaging in the operation of a lottery.

The convictions followed a morning filled with sensational testimony as the State presented a parade of witnesses who unfolded the inside workings of the city's butter and egg lottery racket.

Attorneys for the defendants asked that they be allowed time to consider the Court's decision and to present some character witnesses before judgment was pronounced. Judge Currie acceded to the request. The character witnesses will be heard tomorrow morning and later Judge Currie will pronounce judgment.

The State took up the entire morning session with its testimony before a crowded courtroom. Following the noon recess, the defense stated it had no testimony to offer and moved for dismissal of the cases. Judge Currie denied the motion and then found all three of the men guilty on both charges of the indictments.

During the morning session, with the lottery conspiracy trial getting underway at 9:35 A. M., Mrs. Carl Lippard, widow of an admitted lottery participant, Carl Vann, and other witnesses took the stand to weave a net of evidence, which Solicitor Mercer J. Blankenship hoped would snare the principals in the widespread gambling system said to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

NAMES AMOS BUTLER

The highlights of the State's testimony included:

Assertion by Mrs. Carl Lippard that the reason she was telling her story of the lottery operations was her belief her husband's death was not due to natural causes.

Evidence from Vann that Amos Butler, Charlotte attorney, was actively associated in the conduct of various phases of the lottery operation.

Presentation of bank records tending to show that Smith was connected with the account of the Smith Farms, whom checks said for delivery of one set of alleged lottery tickets from a local warehouse.

Testimony of SBI Agent W. I. Gatling that the Smith Farms checkbook, seized by police during their raid recently, had been identified by Smith as belonging to him when he asked, "please take care of my check book."

After the usual police court routine cases had been disposed of around 9:30 A. M. the charges of conspiracy against Smith, Ferguson and Vann were read by Solicitor Blankenship.

NOT GUILTY PLEAS

U. S. Alexander, attorney for Smith, pleaded not guilty for his client and a similar plea of behalf of Ferguson was entered by Ferguson's Attorney J. M. Scarborough.

There was no announcement of the plea of Vann, who performed the stellar role for the State, was recalled and was called to the stand by Mr. Blankenship and the defense attorneys immediately entered to know what was going to be done with him, and what plea had been made by him.

Mr. Blankenship announced that the defendant was remaining silent and in view of this, Recorder's Court could only presume that he was pleading not guilty. Vann was brought out that the record would under the circumstances, him as pleading not guilty, Judge E. McA. Currie announced that he was entering Vann's plea of not guilty.

MRS. LIPPARD TESTIFIES

Mrs. Lippard, who gave her address as 4124 Park Road, was the first witness for the State. She was dressed in a black dress and wearing a tiny black hat on the back of her head. Her voice was so low at times that objections that she

Rest under page

Father Keeps Word To Police

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The father who abandoned three small children on the steps of a Brooklyn orphanage Saturday kept his word and went to police to explain his action.

Bernardo Rosado, 37, an unemployed Puerto Rican sailor, said yesterday that the children's mother had left him and that he had tried unsuccessfully to care for them while seeking work.

When the shipping strike broke, Rosado saw no hope of an immediate job so he decided to take the children—Milagro and Socorro, four-year-old twins, and Marie Elaine, three—to the orphanage while he looked for a job.

Rosado pinned a note to the dress of one child saying he would go to police within 48 hours. When he appeared today he said he still had not found work.

He was booked on a charge of abandonment.

No Early Relief Seen

Meat Supply Low As Lids Return

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Butcher shops in most cities were running out of meat today, as OPA ceilings went on again.

Week-end buying sprees, in anticipation of short supplies, had left shops in most cities with little except poultry, smoked meats and cold cuts. Sharply-reduced receipts of livestock at packing centers gave no hope for immediate relief.

WORKERS LAID OFF

Retail shops were closing for lack of business, and packing houses were laying off workers.

A Chicago retailers' spokesman estimated 1,100 of the city's 2,000 retail markets would be closed by the end of the week. In New York City, 90 per cent of the dealers had no meat of any kind.

After ceilings were removed July 1, livestock producers sent their cattle and hogs to market in unprecedented numbers. During the week immediately preceding re-imposition of ceilings on livestock, the Chicago market, the nation's largest, was glutted.

But livestock receipts over the nation now are reported running from eight to 50 per cent of normal.

Almost 5,000 packinghouse workers have been laid off at Omaha alone, and the United States Employment Service said many were applying for different jobs.

Department of Agriculture statistics told the story of the disappearing meat supply.

The Department reported that Federally-inspected slaughtering plants during last week—the first week under new livestock ceilings—showed a fall-off in production of 73 per cent from the previous seven-day period (when there were no controls on meats at any stage from hoof to dinner table).

The total production for the week ended Sept. 7 was 74,000,000 pounds—lowest level for any week in 1946. It compared with 269,000,000 pounds the previous week and 249,000,000 pounds for the corresponding week last year.

SHARP DROP

The decline, already beginning to be felt in short retail supplies of meat this week, reflects a sharp drop in farm marketings of livestock after meat animals were placed back under price controls effective Sept. 1.

These were typical reports in a nation-wide survey—

Los Angeles: City faces most critical meat shortage in history; Cincinnati: most meat counters displaying only cold cuts and poultry; Oklahoma City: supplies estimated only five per cent of normal; New Orleans: butcher shops report stocks from "zero" to "fair"; Boston: only three cars of beef reported arriving today compared with 70 last week.

A FEW OASES

There were a few oases in the meatless desert—

Chattanooga: butchers foresaw no immediate shortages and livestock receipts were normal; Portland, Ore.: pork was scarce but beef was ample and lamb was plentiful; Spokane, Wash.: packers reported that supplies were unchanged and receipts only slightly down from last week; Little Rock, Ark.: livestock trading was "brisk" yesterday and expected to continue so for a week. Farmers were reported shipping their stock because pasture lands were burned up.

There were various estimates as to when supplies might be more plentiful. Salt Lake City butchers expected some relief in about two weeks when range cattle start arriving at slaughter houses. The dearth of feed was expected to result in lean stock, however.

Some Atlanta meat handlers predicted no improvement for a "year's time." They said farmers had sold their stock to take advantage of high prices and now will have to wait for hogs and calves to fatten.

Washington State Agriculture Director Fred Martin forecast "there will be plenty of beef this Fall" after the 1946 stock goes to market.

James D. Strickland, Indiana OPA director, has empowered local OPA board members to make purchases for evidence of over-ceiling prices. Strickland said he had 69 investigators checking on small livestock sales barns.

St. Louis OPA officials began checking meat supplies in cold storage plants. Officials said they hoped to guard against the meat finding its way into black market channels.

Slavs Ready To Pay U. S.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton said today that Yugoslavia has tentatively agreed to the principle of paying an indemnity for the loss of five American lives in the forced crashes of two American planes last month.

Yugoslavian officials, in preliminary conversations with U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, have raised a question as to whether they should pay also for the loss of the planes, Clayton told a news conference.

The undersecretary, in charge at the State Department in the absence of Secretary Byrnes and Undersecretary Dean Acheson—said no conclusive agreement has been reached with Marshal Tito's regime on the reparations matter.

FIRST REACTION

All that the State Department has received from Patterson thus far, he said, has been the first Yugoslav reaction to the Ambassador's preliminary presentation of the issue.

He added that the State Department has indicated to Patterson the amount the United States believes suitable for the indemnity payment, but he declined to make the figure public.

Clayton reiterated the position taken by the Government yesterday that it would not intervene to halt UNRRA shipments to Yugoslavia because of American differences with Tito.

He said the department was sorry to see the AFL Longshoremen's union take matters into its own hands and refuse to load ships with UNRRA supplies destined for Yugoslavia.

This is a matter, Clayton said, which should be decided either by UNRRA or the State Department.

In answer to questions, Clayton said the Government has received reports that UNRRA supplies have been unfairly and politically distributed not only in Yugoslavia but in other countries as well.

By and large, however, he said, the United States believes that distribution in all countries has been on a fair and equitable basis.

In a huge undertaking like that of UNRRA, he said, there inevitably would be some misconduct, but American investigations have indicated it is distinctly minor.

Concessions Urged

Attlee In Appeal To Arabs & Jews

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee opened the London Conference on Palestine today with the assurance Britain was not committed to the controversial British-American experts' plan to divide Palestine into a Federal state of four zones.

Addressing Arab leaders, the British Prime Minister appealed to both Arabs and Jews to "make concessions necessary for peace" in the Holy Land where fresh violence flared.

JEWS MAY COME IN

Jews did not join in the parley, but indications grew that they might participate later, though not at the same table with the Arabs.

An informed Jewish source said the Jewish agency would join the talks later this week if Britain "showed a willingness to concede." A British Government official predicted that both the Jewish agency and non-agency Jews would attend later on. British Cabinet ministers were reported considering a "certain formula" under which the Jewish agency has offered to participate.

Stocks Skid Still Lower

NEW YORK — (AP) — Stock prices skidded into new low ground for the year today as another heavy wave of selling near the close dropped many issues $1 to more than $12 a share for the day.

The ticker tape fell as much as three minutes behind trading in the rush of liquidation during the final minutes of a hectic day on the New York Stock Exchange.

Earlier the market had gone down, then lifted as buyers came forward in greater number, and then slumped again. Many leaders later had come back a little before the final smart downswing.

Curfew At Jewish City Of Tel Aviv Is Lifted

JERUSALEM — (AP) — The curfew at Tel Aviv was lifted late today after the city's 200,000 Jewish residents had been under house arrest for sixteen hours following a wave of terrorism in which three persons were killed, a number of others injured and heavy property damage caused.

Police and soldiers searched and questioned the Jewish residents during the curfew but there was no immediate report of arrests or discoveries.

The military continued to cordon off nearby Ramat Gan, a Jewish town of 5,000, which has been under curfew and a comb out since dawn.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, continued hot this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered showers likely Wednesday afternoon.

Temperature at 2:30 today ... 87
High and low last 24 hours 87-69
Sunset today ... 6:38
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:03

First Round Knockout

Clothing Store Man Is Winner Over CPA

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The irate department store manager in Lima, Ohio, who challenged the clothing section of the Civilian Production Administration, came up with a first round knockout today.

It wasn't even a contest. The CPA took one look—and hollered Uncle.

The Lima vs. CPA argument really started Aug. 30 after an inquisitive reporter asked what's the outlook for men's clothing?

"Not too good," said the CPA man.

He added that CPA figures there will be a shortage of 15,000,000 men's suits by the end of the year, and not until 1948 can a buyer be choosey.

Shirts and shorts, the CPA man mourned, probably will continue to be scarce for six months to a year.

MANAGER HITS CEILING

When this story hit Lima, the manager of "The Leader, Lima's leading department store," hit the ceiling.

"Scarce publicity," he cried. He bought an ad, four columns wide and 22 inches deep, in The Lima News, and set out after the CPA.

Despite the frightening word from Washington, the ad said, "there is more clothing on our racks (than there was a year ago."

"Sure there will be fifteen million men hunting suits on Dec. 31, 1946, if they don't we and a lot of other clothiers will be hunting for them."

The leader's idea on shirts: Probably enough for the average man by the end of the year.

Shorts: On the counter right now, more on the way.

The ad added:

"Don't be scared into buying what you don't need because of what some individual thinks. That's what causes shortages."

CPA MAN BACKTRACKS

The CPA man took a quick look at the ad today, and backtracked.

"The leader is right," he told the same reporter. "Shortages can be, and often are, caused by people being scared into buying."

Agreeing that the CPA could be wrong, he acknowledged that several times it has been caught far off its statistical base.

"I hope we're wrong on our men's clothing figures, too," he said.

"I have a personal reason for that. You see, I have been scouting around for a size 37 herd suit and some white shirts, 13 neck and 34 sleeves."

He picked up the ad and studied it again.

"Hmmm," he said.

And there was a hopeful, mail order gleam in his eye.

'Internal Difficulties' In Soviet Union Reported

LONDON—(AP)—A Foreign Office spokesman refused today to confirm or deny that Britain had received any official accounts of alleged "internal difficulties" in the Soviet Union.

A reporter had asked about a New York Herald Tribune report that the American and British Governments received such accounts from their official representatives in Russia.