

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

State Department Promises Airing Of Yugoslav Dispute

New Notes Received By U.S. From Marshal Tito Official Regrets Expressed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today promised a "full statement" either tonight or tomorrow on the dispute with Yugoslavia over the forced crashes of two American Army transport planes.

A department press officer, who made the announcement would give no information on what the statement might contain.

It was believed generally in the Department, however, that the statement would express American satisfaction at the receipt of a new note from Marshal Tito.

Informed officials said the note, delivered Sunday in Belgrade, expressed official regrets over the incidents and contained assurances that the Yugoslav armed forces had given strict instructions not to open fire hereafter on American planes.

Meanwhile, the Yugoslav Embassy confirmed that it had decried another note to the State Department Friday protesting again at what it charges were unauthorized flights of Yugoslav aircraft over the Yugoslav frontier.

This note said the Yugoslav Government "cannot bear any responsibility" for the crashes. This statement caused speculation among American officials as to whether Tito will pay an indemnity bill not yet presented by this country.

The news conference took place at which Under Secretary William L. Clayton was to have discussed the Yugoslav situation was cancelled.

Warns Of Military Control Donald Nelson Takes Wraps Off Wartime Row With Army

BY STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald Nelson, who has been in the center of a row with the Army over military control, today declared that the Army "took control" of the civilian economy in 1944 after trying throughout the war to wrest that authority from him.

Nelson, who is now in the War Relocation Authority, said that the Army would cease to be a neglected step-child in peacetime and will become "one of the most important and influential branches of our Government."

The book, "Arsenal of Democracy" to be published this week, the former War Production Board chairman declared, that the Army largely "took control" of the civilian economy in 1944 after trying throughout the war to wrest that authority from him.

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Limit Italy To 297,500 Under Arms 'Big 4' Approve Curbs On Nation

PARIS (AP)—"Big Four" recommendations that the Italian army, navy and air force be limited to 297,500 men—only a fraction of wartime strength—were approved unanimously today by the military commission of the 21-nation peace conference.

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Through The U.S. Eisenmower Calls For Unceasing Work For Peace

BOSTON (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower asserted today the United States must struggle patiently for the elimination of war through the United Nations even though at times "patience wears thin."

Against a background of unimpeachable unanimity among delegates at the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Encampment over Washington's terms with Russia and Yugoslavia, the Army Chief of Staff said in a prepared address.

"The task is not easy. It becomes especially difficult when we feel forced to wonder whether every friendly gesture of our own, every well-intended proposal, is being treated by another with a sinister design."

"When we believe that courtesy is met with rudeness, generosity with arrogance, patience wears thin. Yet our determination is unshaken."

Pravda Says That Japan Stripped By Americans Soviet Role In Far East War Lauded

MOSCOW (AP)—The official newspaper Pravda today accused the United States today of stripping Japan and also of seeking to rejuvenate that country into an American-ruled "watchdog against the peoples of the Far East."

The communists were part of Russia's advance on V. J. Day. From Prime Minister Stalin down, no official or press mention was made of the American or British contribution to the defeat of Japan. Nor was there mention of the atomic bomb, two of which exploded at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the last days of the Oriental phase of the war.

Russia declared war on Japan on Aug. 8, 1945, and Japan surrendered Sept. 2 after being at war with the United States since Dec. 7, 1941.

Pravda and other Russian newspapers took the line that Japan still was dangerously strong and would have fought for years had not Russia entered that war.

Stalin's order of the day addressed to the armed forces and the "telling masses of the Soviet Union" asserted:

"One year ago today, the Soviet people and their armed forces victoriously finished the war against imperialism. Japan signed an act of unconditional surrender. The Soviet people and their armed forces upheld this victory and with this victory rendered an enormous contribution to the achievement of peace in the whole world."

Cotton Price Boost Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aides of Chairman Elmer Thomas, U. S. Agriculture, Oklahoma, of the Senate Agriculture Committee said today that the cotton farmer should be paid 15 cents a pound for his crop.

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Atlanta Tragedy Top-Flight Race Drivers Killed

ATLANTA (AP)—Two of the nation's top flight automobile racers were killed yesterday in a six-lap pile-up at the one-mile dirt track looping a pond at Atlanta's Lakewood Park.

The dead were George Robison of Glendale, Calif., winner of the Indianapolis 500, and George Barringer of Indianapolis.

They died as their waves backed them, but a better-than-85-miles per hour in quest of first prize money of \$3,000 for the 100-mile event.

For Robison death was a bitter climax to the glory he garnered, since with \$33,000 in cash, in winning the Indianapolis race at a speed of 114.820 miles per hour.

While a Labor Day crowd of nearly 30,000 watched, the ten racers, tightly bunched, were heading into the eighth lap. As they approached the turn, Robison's car, a 1935 Buick, struck the rear of the Indianapolis-liming Alton at about 20 miles an hour. Devore had been struck by Barringer. The impact sent Robison's car, a No-Out Hoop Champ Special, hurtling end over end into the track. Robison was thrown clear.

As the vehicle catapulted through the air, it struck Devore's car, forcing him into the pond, where he was in danger of drowning. The same impact apparently threw Barringer against the wheel of coming race car, forcing him into the pond.

The accident plowed up dust—about 100 feet high—into the eyes of the drivers. Among them was Ted Williams, who finished third in the Indianapolis race. He said he "knew that the track was blocked" and had only two laps to go. He later was declared winner.

From the grandstands, Horn could be seen to extricate himself from his racer and run down the track waving his arms to halt the other racers.

Truck Strike Hits N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of 15,000 truck drivers seeking higher wages halted deliveries of food and other commodities in New York City today in a move that operators' spokesmen called a "complete" stoppage.

Arthur G. McPherson, president of the Motor Carrier Association of New York, said the truck caused by the strike would cost the city \$100,000 a day.

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Attack Made On Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Presiding over the State in local legislative session today, the Democratic Party opened its state convention with a sharp attack on Governor Dewey.

The attack was made by the Democratic Party's state convention.

Johnson To Be Speaker

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—An authorized source disclosed today that Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate to the United Nations Security Council, will be the Soviet Ukrainian charges against Greece on the Council's agenda.

Johnson is scheduled to be among the first speakers when the Council convenes to take up again its debate on granting charges filed by Dimitri Manolou, Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, against Greece on the Council's agenda.

The United States vote would make considerably brighter the prospects that the Council would hear the Ukrainian Foreign Minister.

The authoritative source, who declined to permit identification, said that while the United States was not too pleased about the form of the complaint as it stands now, it felt that too many technical details should not be placed in the way of hearing a charge.

Manolou's charge, which was made up of two parts, one against the land forces of Japan in Manchuria and Korea, and the other in the Far East, was made up of two parts, one against the land forces of Japan in Manchuria and Korea, and the other in the Far East.

Green Foresees 30-Hour Week

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor Day address, said he saw a new horizon for the laborer in the future.

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No. 51 Valid Another Sugar Ration Stamp Ready For Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Ways and Means Committee today announced that the No. 51 ration stamp, which had been valid on Sunday and would be good for five pounds of sugar through Dec. 31.

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Experts Call Heirens Sane

CHICAGO (AP)—Three psychiatrists informed the State Attorney today that they found William Heirens, 17-year-old boy charged with the slaying of a girl, sane and capable of cooperating rationally with his defense.

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Young Policeman Held For Murder

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Clayton Smith, 21, a young policeman, was arraigned today on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of a woman.

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Quadruplets Born To Frenchman

PARIS (AP)—Four daughters were born yesterday to Mrs. Pierre Walzer, 39, wife of a worker in a metal plant in a Paris suburb.

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday fair and slightly cooler.

Temperature at 2:30 today 72
At 8:00 today 64
Forecast for tomorrow 75
Guarantee tomorrow 68