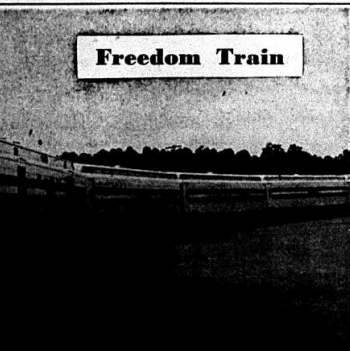


80,000 More French Troops Called In Strike Crisis

LOWER PRICES CALLED AIM OF CONTROLS



of the American way of life begins today, to be climaxed by the train's arrival next Thursday. The News today publishes the fifth of a series of special articles about the historic documents on the train. Entitled "... For All Religious Faiths", you'll find it on the editorial page.

Rededication Week Begins

Street

BY RALPH GIBSON

Charlotte News Staff Writer

Rededication Week, a six-day period of ceremonial observance of the principles of the American way of life, officially began today—Labor Monday.

The week of patriotic observance is being held to mark the birth of the United States to Charlotte next Thursday, the red, white, and blue streamers and flags flying from the windows of the downtown buildings on which the American heritage of Freedom is being held will here for one day only.

Later investigations by City Police detectives and Dr. W. M. Summerville, County coroner, confirmed the fact that the man had suffered from a heart attack and was apparently dead when Dr. White's car straddled the center line.

The story of the events was first told to police investigators by Dr. White, who had been in Charlotte for the first time to coach the South Carolina football game and was returning home.

HARD OBJECT

George M. Ivey and Claude Adams, respective chairmen of the Manufacturers Association and the Chamber of Commerce, have asked the industrial plants of Charlotte having wharves along the river for a full minute of silence at 11 A. M.

Mr. Ivey and Sterling Hicks, vice chairman of the labor committee, have asked the radio stations to play a labor program to be broadcast on three Charlotte radio stations at different times during the day.

With Dr. George Heaton, pastor of the Myers Park Baptist Church, presiding, the program was broadcast

Cotton futures advanced into new seasonal high ground in New York with mid-morning prices \$1 to \$1.10 a bale higher, December 35.81 cents a pound.

was the body of a man. He distinctly saw an arm extended. He did not know the time he was so close to it, but he knew it was not his. It was his hand striking it and he turned his head to straddle it.

He was on the street, Dr. White said he stopped and ran back to the body in the street. When he saw the body that it was the body of a man, he ran back to the body. He obtained his physician's bag and gave "an examination with his hands."

He was not alone. He had representatives of management, and labor and the reading of the Freedom Pledge.

At the convenient time during the day, probably at lunch hour, the employees will pause for a short time to read the Freedom Pledge in the reading of the Freedom Pledge.

The Freedom Pledge:

I am an American. A free American.

Free to speak—without fear.

<p>About that time, a taxicab driven by Ray C. Bishop, Route 3, Charlotte, pulled up and stopped opposite the man's body. Bishop dismounted the Yellow Cab Co.'s central office, asking that an ambulance and police be called.</p> <p>An ambulance responded in short order and upon examination at the scene</p> <p>See AUTO STRADDLES page 15-A</p>	<p>Free to worship God in my own way.</p> <p>Free to stand for what I think right.</p> <p>Free to oppose what I think wrong.</p> <p>Free to choose those who govern our country.</p> <p>This heritage of freedom is ours.</p> <p>See REDEDICATION on page 15-B</p>
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Lozen Body Of Brilliant Graduate Student Found

Associate Medical Examiner J. Harry McCann said that the

young woman to move after the bullet had entered her head.

They also were mystified at the nature of the shooting—was it scattered along the trail—some on the ground and some in the air?

An automobile, which the girl had been reported driving, was found in a nearby lane. Darnon said that a rifle box and a still and a camera were found in the trunk.

In Boston stores were found in

happy normal girl," and college chums reported she had no particular boy friend although she dated.

A graduate of Vassar in 1945, Miss Pelt worked at the Radcliffe dining hall during the summer before entering the graduate school this fall. She would have been married last year to a fellow student in history and the philosophy of religion in June, 1948.

She was known as a quiet, unassuming person, and had a special police officer assigned to her.

Concord, N. H., reported her missing.
Police Chief Ernest Damon

The girl's mother is a former president of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters

Workers Demonstrate

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT
ROME — (AP) — Milan's military garrison took control of that city and province today as thousands of workers demonstrated in a one-day general strike which crippled

The commander of the garrison in Milan, Italy's second city, informed the Government at Rome that the troops were taking over civil functions.

Labor organizations called the strike, quickly followed by leftist demonstrations, to protest the removal of the Communist Ettore Tirolo as prefect at Milan. The mayor, Antonio Grippi, resigned.

An office inside the precinct, a vast crowd besieged the building. "We don't think there is any use of military forces to deal with the situation," Tirolo said, adding that the garrison commander agreed with him.

The Milan Communist newspaper L'Unita called for more manifestations of protest, declaring the ouster of Tirolo "an

ed in sympathy, and dispatches to Rome newspapers said 180 Communist and Socialist mayors throughout the province also had quit their posts.

Troilo, a member of the Leftist Action Party, declared:

"I am the prefect and I am still act of hostility against Milanese workers." The newspaper as called the Christian Democratic Government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi, stinging out his Interior Minister, Mario Scelba.

"Milan will not tolerate Scelba abuse of power," the paper said.

Senate Amendment

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Arms Ban Voted Into Relief Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate voted today to ban France, Italy and Austria from purchasing arms with any aid received under the Administration's \$597,000,000 emergency assistance bill.

Reparations

Reparations Plan Given

LONDON—Fr France proposed today that Russia receive \$100,000,000 from current production in Austria as part of the general reparations settlement, a qualified source said.

Taylor (D-Idaho) was taken by voice vote after Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Foreign Relations Committee said nothing in the bill "remotely contemplates" arms purchases of any kind.

Following Chairman Vandenberg's comments so that a final vote can be taken Monday, the Senate also

A proposal by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) to allow an on-the-ground check on operations of the

The proposal made to deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers who were seeking agreement on a treaty of independence and peace for Austria. The Ministers themselves were considering the future of Germany and its boundaries.

The informant said the Fre suggested that Russia needs

The informant said the French suggested that Russia receive a share of the production of the Zismor oil fields indefinitely and take over the oil refineries and shipping on the Danube. A Russian source forecast that the Soviet Union would accept the French compromise on the issue of what constitute German assets in Austria.

The French proposals were rejected by the British, and a new attempt to break the dead-

locked position was made by the left-over funds put in trust by foreign governments to pay for relief work in Germany.

Possibility that a House vote on the emergency aid bill might not come until the second week of next month was stated in a statement to the House by Rep. Hallett (R-Ind.), the Majority

Hallett told the House "it now seems probable" debate on the termination bill will begin in the latter part of the month. Little

lock among Russia, the United States, Great Britain and France. The Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. McMahon, said that the Australian Government would support whatever American assets in Austria and what might be used for reparations.

The Russian deputy, H. V. Kottomov, questioned his French counterpart, Gen. Paul Cherrier, more than two hours about details of the French proposal.

The French proposal appeared to be based on the reparations agree-

ment of 1946, which provided that part of next week, but a final vote on passage "might go over to the first of the following week." He said there would be expeditious but careful consideration.

The White House said meanwhile that President Truman's message to Congress on the long-range, self-help recovery plan for Europe would be sent before the President's return until after the President's return from a Florida trip.

ment reached between Russia and Finland, by which Finland in effect agreed to "buy" all German assets in her territory for \$300,000,000. Thus, Soviet ownership of former German property in Finland was avoided.

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Ex-GPs are Reported Leading Tribal Raids

interviewed the man in Rawalpindi said he wore a large hat, high yellow boots, a conical turban and a dhoti and a half round of campaign ribbons. The Briton said the man was "cutting quite a figure" in Hawalpindi, Army Headquarters for Peshawar.

The British account quoted him as saying he quit his job in Afghanistan to join the

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The reports said this man declared he had joined the Canadian Army when the war started, that he took part in the Dieppe raid in France and that he planned to teach the tribal raiders commando tactics he learned in England during the war.

The raiders have been ejected from parts of Kashmir, but the Pakistani Army put unked up instead with two "Free Kashmir" invading forces. He appeared the next day with two strapping, bandoliered tribesmen as bodyguards and said he was leaving the following day for Kotli, which the Indian Army since has captured. Nothing more has been heard of him.

Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) Secretary of Commerce Henry C. Wagner said today lower prices for meats, steel and lumber are "hopes" from President Truman.

Earlier, Harriman and Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) had clashed over whether the Administration is acting in "good faith" in asking for allocation controls.

Harriman protested that the

Watkins pressed. Harriman replied that through controls and allocations it was expected that "less essential" demands might be cut down and scarce supplies given to most pressing demands. He said meats would be in shorter supply next year than now. Watkins said controls on export of farm machinery were dropped

Harriman agreed to send committee complete data later exports of farm machinery and steel pipe.

Watkins asked if the Administration hopes to "roll back price of meat?"

Harriman said that was a question.

• Judge Shoots

**Doris Duke Back
In United States**

Paris aboard an Air France plane yesterday for what she said was

September.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday.
Little change in temperature.
Temperature at 2 P. M. today...

High and low last 24 hours	53
Sunset today	4
Sunrise tomorrow	6

More Weather Data on page 18

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