# Tension Mounting Among Italians

## Officials Confer in Northern Section As Labor Continues Demand for Peace

MADRID — (AP) — Mounting tension in Northern Italy, due to labor's unsatisfied demands for peace, was indicated today in Rome dispatches to the newspaper El Alcazar reporting on important conferences in Turin between Leopoldo Piccardi, Minister of Corporations in Premier Badoglio's cabinet, and two leaders of the workers confederation.

This conferences, the El Alcazar correspondent said, are considered of "tremendous importance" to Italy's future in view of reports that national political problems, instead of labor developments, were the main subjects of discussion.

Piccardi, the correspondent declared, later reported to Badoglio on the opinion of the 3,000,000 organized members of the Workers Confederation concerning the course the Government should chart, particularly "in connection with the war."

**This seemed to indicate that Badoglio might be forced to recognize labor leaders' persistent demands for peace, emphasized by physical demonstrations and strikes.**

These conferences, the El Alcazar Rome dispatch said, may mean the beginning of a "new form of relations between the Government and the workers," in which Badoglio "will be able to interpret the hopes of the people."

NOT CLEAR

The Rome reports did not make it clear whether the Badoglio Government would attempt to pacify the working classes by conciliatory statements or action pointing to peace, or whether he would resort to force to end their agitation. If force is employed, it was believed, the excuse used will undoubtedly be the Communist threat now being built up in some sections of the Italian press.

Travelers arriving in Madrid from Rome, meanwhile, reported that former Premier Benito Mussolini was now under guard in the Isle of Ischia, summer resort at the northern entrance of the Bay of Naples. His wife was variously reported to be in Switzerland and Spain.

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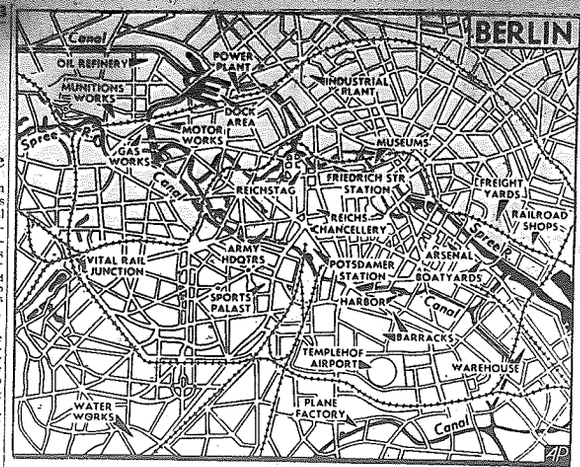
## Mooresville Youth Missing From Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hermon Westmoreland, of the Mooresville community, today continued their search for their fifteen-year-old son, Jason Hermon, Jr., who disappeared last Saturday night from their home. When last seen he was wearing a white shirt and dark brown trousers. He had light brown hair and eyes. He had a small scar on his forehead, slanting toward his left eye. One suspicion was that he had joined the Navy, although no trace of him has been found at the recruiting stations.

### EPISCOPAL MINISTER DIES

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—The Rev. Bernard Campbell, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church for the last fifteen years, died last night. He was 55.




DETAIL MAP OF BERLIN—POUNDED BY RAF BOMBERS — Here is a detailed map of Berlin, showing prime targets, which was pounded by RAF bombers for 42 minutes, leaving fires visible to returning plane-crewmen for 250 miles. Despite what was described as excellent weather and second-rate opposition, a total of 58 bombers was reported missing after the raid, in which an estimated 5,000 veteran RAF fliers and American volunteers took part.

# Tahitians Become Cynical Race Following White Exploitation

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The Tahitians, who almost invariably are pictured in film and story as guileless, easy-going and hospitable, have turned cynical and hostile as the result of exploitation and abuse, says Alfred Cooper Rowland, a New Englander who has spent decades among them.

In a letter dated July 12, Rowland, who is the Associated Press correspondent in Papeete, Tahiti, cites references "by some of our learned writers and journalists" to "the spineless Polynesian," "the child-like playboy of the South Seas," and "the Anachronism in this modern world of progress," as items which have kindled their resentment.

But they fought valiantly with the French in the first World War and with like distinction with the De Gaullists in the recent campaign in North Africa, Rowland says, and he quotes historical writings which contend that their Neolithic forebears were more daring sailors than anything latter day Europe produced, including Columbus.

**These affronts to the Polynesians, says Rowland, come on top of twenty years of exploitations by business interests and invasion by "wastrels, alcoholics, old satyrs, writers of pornographic filth and cads."**

Now the Polynesians, or at least those of the Tahitian group, are fortifying themselves with legal tabus against any possible invasion by such elements after the present war ends.

INVOKE LAW

The De Gaullist French administration of Tahiti is invoking a law preventing Europeans, Asiatics, and other outsiders from visiting or settling on certain islands without special written authorization from the Governor of French Oceania.

Gradually this interdiction is being extended to various Archipelagoes of French Oceania.

"No race on earth," says Rowland, "except perhaps the North American Indian, has suffered so many ills from contact with the white man as has the Polynesian. The ship, of De Bougainville, Captain Wook and Vancouver (eighteenth century navigators), and other explorers brought diseases which threatened to depopulate the islands.

**"Following them came a wave of the world's choicest scoundrels—escaped convicts, blackbirders (slave traders), buccaneers and predatory wanderers."**

These elements ran loose, says Rowland, until orderly Government was established in the middle of the nineteenth century. Then, he adds, there was a period of comparative tranquility until 1900, when a new group of outsiders, backwash from the first World War, sought a place to live a life of pleasure.

Now, he adds, the Polynesian is no longer a simple, generous, trusting individual. Historically, he is the master of the Tahiti, and he is getting set to repel invaders.

The Utopia of the South Seas, says Rowland, is gone forever.

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# Recruiters May Move

## Army Reported Considering Change

The Army is considering moving its recruiting offices from the Post Office Building and has taken definite steps toward securing a new location, it was learned authoritatively in real estate circles here today.

Army officials have inspected and received bids for quarters to house the office forces of the recruiting groups, WACs and Aviation Cadets in at least three buildings.

Offices in the Liberty Life Building, Commercial National Bank Building and the Coddington Building have been inspected and bids are now before Army authorities, with a decision expected soon, it was learned today.

NO STATEMENT

Lt. Col. L. C. Longshore, district recruiting officer, was not available today for a statement about the prospective change. Major James A. Wheless, assistant district officer and district WAC recruiting officer, said he had no statement to make.

Transfer of the recruiting offices, whose activities now are centered on enlisting WACs and selecting aviation cadets, to a more central location would place these offices in the center of business, if either of the S. Tryon locations was selected. The new location at the Coddington Building would given larger space and there is now some government activity there.

# Aussies Have Corner On Hospitality, Too

## Women Over There Doing All They Can To Make American Boys Feel at Home

Southerners don't have a priority on this hospitality business. The Aussies have a corner on this market, too. At least, two Australian women have an abundance of graciousness.

Pfc. Gaffney

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaffney of Wortville figure that all mothers should hear about the lovely things that these women are doing for the Yanks in Australia. Their son, Pfc. Lantz P. Gaffney, USMC, can testify that the people over there are treating the American boys like "home folks".

Mrs. I. Hinks and Mrs. C. Pla of Bendigo, Victoria, royally entertained Pfc. Gaffney and a buddy of his while they were on a tenday furlough. After doing all sorts of things for the boys, they took the trouble to write to Mrs. Gaffney to tell her what a nice son she had.

SOMETHING FOR BOYS

Pfc. Gaffney stayed at the home of Mrs. Hinks, but Mrs. Pla is her neighbor and she wanted to do something for the boys, too. She did. She writes, "We had washing day together, such as washing their trousers and shirts." Mrs. Hinks explained in her letter, "She washed the boys clothes for them. I don't do anything heavy in the way of work, as I have just got over a very long illness."

**The Hinks have no children of their own, so they enjoyed having the boys in their home. She explained, "We have no family, so you can quite understand how I love to do for others who are away from their loved ones. A good bed and home-cooked meals are two things that the Yanks most appreciate," she said.**

Her genial neighbor, Mrs. Spa, told Mrs. Gaffney that she, her daughter, her two sons and Mrs. Hinks took the boys to the park for a picnic and later went sightseeing. She added, "Now I am a mother with five children, and I thought it would be pleasing for you to hear something of your loved ones, as I have a son in the Army and if he went over the other side I would be thrilled to hear something of his whereabouts. I think it's the least we Australians can do is to appreciate America and her noble sons for what she has already done for our safety, and may God see it fit to bring back to you mothers your fine looking sons to live happily and peacefully."

At the time she was entertaining two more boys and writing to their folks. She also said that she hoped that the Gaffneys' son could come to her home again.

Pfc. Gaffney was landed on Guadalcanal during the thick of battle and was later sent to Australia. The Australians and young Gaffney are now working up a mutual admiration society.

## Certificates Issued For Truck Purchases

Certificates authorizing purchase of six truck-tractor units by Akers Motor Lines of Gastonia were included in a list of 47 unit allocations issued to Western North Carolina truckers from the War Production Board's reserve pool between Aug. 7 and Aug. 18, according to an announcement today by W. E. Blair, allocation officer here. No Charlotte truck operator was included in this list. With only a few exceptions the certificates were for single units.

## Lt. Marvin To Speak At ABC Meeting Friday

Lt. James C. Marvin of Morris Field, recently returned from the Aleutians, will be guest speaker for the American Business Club at its weekly luncheon-meeting Friday at 1 o'clock at Thacker's, Earl Clontz, program chairman for this week, announces. Victor Westmoreland, president, will preside.

# John L. Looks Thinks Over While Home

John L is home on furlough, sort of helping out a bit on civilian morale. He's a sergeant this year, with a new stripe on his arm and a squad of infantrymen to do his bidding. He's pretty proud of that squad. He thinks they are about the best soldiers Uncle Sam has. He will be quite eager to get back to Camp Youlborn in Mississippi and see how they have been faring. He was among the first of the Charlotte Negro selectees and has been places and seen things, out West guarding Japs and in the South, mostly.

Home again he has lived all his life in Greenville and on Ridgewood Ave, among certain white folks he took to raise—he is visiting around. He wasn't very pleased with the way one of his hedges on Ridgewood was growing. With his old hedge clippers in his hands again what he did to that over-grown greenery was a caution. He told 'em severly that it never was intended to grow that way.

# CIO Union Made Agent

## Employees at Rubber Co. Plant Here Vote

Employees of the United States Rubber Co. plant here yesterday voted by a large majority their preference for the CIO United Rubber Workers of America as their bargaining agent with that company. The election was held under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board, with Albert Z. Lohm, of Baltimore, being in charge, assisted by nine other NRLB representatives.

The vote yesterday involved the production and maintenance employees and follows previous similarly successful elections by the firemen and guards. The organization program has been under the direction of Ray Nixon, of Charlotte, Southeastern representative of the URWA.

Mr. Nixon today expressed his pleasure over the workers' acceptance of the URWA and said that as soon as the union was certified he would begin negotiating a contract for them. "We shall request an immediate increase in wages," he said.

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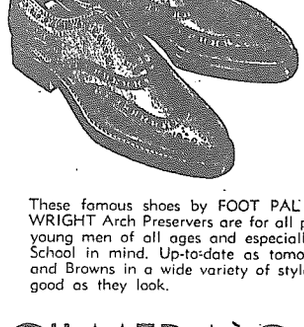

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