Farm Section

The Carolina Farmer, a section devoted to the vast agricultural industry of the two Carolinas, begins today as a special section in The News. It will appear each Monday. You'll find The Carolina Farmer on pages 4B and 5B.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★ Final

Livest Newspaper In The Carplinas

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TRUMAN PROMISES U. S. CO-OPERATION TO UNO

Murray Lauds Thomas At UAW Convention

By MAX HALL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. —(AP)— CIO President Philip Murray ended a speech at the CIO United Auto Workers convention today by praising R. J. Thomas, incumbent who is battling Walter Reuther for the UAW presidency.

After a bare mention of Reuther's name along with other officers to whom he expressed appreciation, Murray referred to Thomas as:

"This great big guy for whom I have a distinct fondness—the president of the United Auto Workers Union."

THOMAS FORCES CHEER

He specifically denied in his speech that he was here to take part in the bitter UAW political campaign, but the long cheer that went up at his tribute to Thomas showed that the Thomas forces considered it an endorsement.

On the other hand, a close association of Reuther said this was not an endorsement, and "we think Murray was being very cautious. In past convention it has always been the custom for him to put his arm around the UAW president and praise him."

Murray, in two-fisted style, blamed the recent wave of strikes on the failure of AFL and industry leaders to "fulfill their obligations" at the labor-management conference last Fall. He said the CIO didn't want to strike but it was "thrust upon."

Murray, attacking "anti-labor legislation," said "we have in Washington about the most reactionary Congress that we have had in the last twelve years."

He asserted anti-labor forces were backing the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill and had "emasculated" full employment and social security legislation.

GOVERNORS ACCUSED

He accused Governors Harry F. Kelly of Michigan and Edward Martin of Pennsylvania of discriminating against labor unions in recent strikes.

The union head declared the CIO's planned organizing drive in the South would "carry the message of America to the people down there."

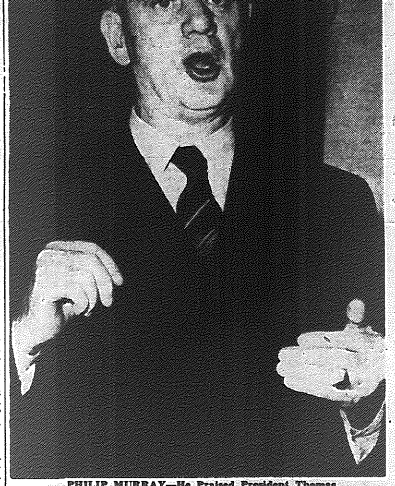
"I've got a notoin," he said, "that the only way to cure economic conditions and low wages in the South is not by confining our activities to Washington and fighting the Bilbos there.

"We've got to enter the South. We're going to enter the South in 1946 the way we entered the North just ten years ago. There is no instrumentality anywhere in America that seems quite so capable of performing this service of raising Southern standards as the CIO.

"We are not going into the South to violate the law or to create turmoil, but to organize the unorganized workers."

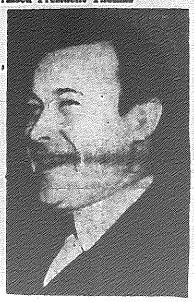
The CIO chief spoke extemporaneously. He mentioned reports

See AUTO UNION on page 7-A



PHILIP MURRAY—He Praised President Thomas

INCOMBENT THOMAS



CHALLENGER REUTHER

Red Forces Start Iran Evacuation

British Pleased By Announcement

LONDON — (AP) — A Russian announcement that Red Army troops are withdrawing from Iran drew approval today from unofficial British sources, who said the statement, if borne out by actual performance, would be a satisfactory answer to Britain's recent protest to Moscow.

The announcement was made last night by the Moscow radio, which said:

"Evacuation of Soviet troops from the regions of Meshed, Shahrud and Samnan, which started March 2, is already completed.

"The evacuation of remaining Soviet troops started on March 24, according to an agreement with the Iranian Government. The Soviet command of Soviet troops in Iran believes that the complete evacuation of Soviet troops will be concluded within five to six weeks if nothing unforeseen happens."

NO OFFICIAL REPORTS

A dispatch from Tehran, filed approximately nine hours before the broadcast was recorded here, quoted Premier Ahmed Qavam of Iran as saying that "up to the present we have no official reports of Soviet troop movements out of Iran."

Qavam denied reports that direct negotiations were still underway with Russia and indicated that the next moves were up to Russia or to the Security Council of the United Nations which meets today in New York.

The premier had indicated Saturday, however, that the withdrawal might come soon.

A delayed dispatch filed Friday from Tehran quoted a highly responsible source there as saying Russian troops "in great numbers" continued to pass through Tabriz, capital of semi-autonomous Iranian Azerbaijan, toward the Iranian towns of Mianeh to the southeast and Miyanduab and Khoi to the west.

This source said that official estimates of Russian strength in Iran had been boosted to nearly 100,000

Advices from Moscow said well informed diplomatic sources believed the Iranian-Russian question would be settled shortly by direct negotiations between the two countries.

The general feeling here was that the withdrawal announcement—coupled with an earlier Russian statement that Red Army troops would evacuate Manchuria by April 30 and Generalissimo

See REDS MOVING on page 7-A

SPEAKS FOR RUSSIA AT UNO MEETING — Arkady Sobolev, Soviet delegate to the important United Nations Organization meeting in New York this week is pictured as he arrived. He is accompanied by his wife and their eight-year-old son. (Acme Photo.)

Brynes Says All Nations Will Have To Obey Laws

First New York Session Held

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

NEW YORK — (AP) — President Truman pledged to the United Nations Security Council today America's "wholehearted co-operation" in the cause of peace, and Secretary of State Byrnes warned that from now on no nation must be allowed "to take the law into its own hands."

In a brief speech prepared for the Council's first session at its temporary American headquarters at Hunter College in the Bronx, Byrnes presented the President's 100-word message of welcome and added on his own behalf this admonition:

"Nations like individuals should do their best to adjust their disputes without resort to litigation. But no nation has the right to take the law into its own hands. If disputes cannot be settled by friendly negotiations, they must be brought before the Security Council."

MUST BE READY

"That is why the Security Council must at all times be prepared to act promptly. That is why the Security Council must be prepared to function continuously. If the United Nations is to endure, there must be no excuse or need for any nation to take the law into its own hands."

Byrnes compared the new peace organization, which was completed in London only last month, and is now beginning its permanent work in America, with the early history of the United States, which, he said, survived many trials before it became strongly established.

Of the Charter, he said that it does not attempt to outlaw change "in an ever-changing world" but he stressed that it does "obligate all the states, large and small alike, to refrain from the use of force or threat of force except in defense of the law."

TRUMAN MESSAGE

Mr. Truman declared that "we are greatly honored that the United Nations has chosen the site in our country for our home," and promised that the American people would do their best to make the United Nations' representatives feel entirely at home here.

He stressed the need for all the member nations to "remain united and resolute to work together, as they have fought together, for peace and for freedom."

The American people, the President said, pledge "their wholehearted co-operation to give to the United Nations the strength and the will to maintain peace and freedom in this interdependent world."

A few hours before the council met in the newly-converted gymnasium of Hunter College, leaders had agreed that today's session should be held to formalities of welcome and speech-making and that discussion of the Iranian issue, which has been eased considerably by the reported Russian agreement under which Soviet troops are already supposed to be

See UNO BODY on page 7-A

Tour Made By Emperor

By TOM LAMBERT

TOKYO — (AP) — Crowds shouting "Banzai" greeted Emperor Hirohito today on his third "meet the people" tour within a month.

He visited a hospital, a silk mill, an industrial plant and a prefectural Government office.

BOWS TOO CLOSE

The tour, which took Hirohito about 40 miles from Tokyo, proceeded smoothly except when a minor official bowed low too close to the Emperor's limousine and was smacked in the head by an opening door.

Hirohito's chauffeur and other court attendants quickly rendered first aid and the man recovered sufficiently to show the Emperor a reclaimed land project; wheat and potatoes are grown on this former Japanese airfield which still is littered at the edges with ruined planes.

Hirohito traveled by Imperial train from Tokyo to Maebashi, where he entered his Mercedes Benz limousine with its Imperial golden chrysanthemum. A jeepful of American military police led the way to Takasaki national hospital, where the Emperor visited former Japanese servicemen who returned ill from overseas duty.

His left shoulder twitching nervously, Hirohito stood before the soldiers asking them about their treatment, food and hospital conditions.

The Emperor was dressed as on previous trips. He wore a white

See TOUR MADE on page 7-A

NAM Proposal Hit

Baruch Says OPA Extension Vital

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Bernard M. Baruch told a House Committee today the National Association of Manufacturers "really doesn't know what it is asking for" in demanding an end of price controls.

If OPA is not extended "pretty quick", he said, "we're all going to fall down on our faces."

Baruch said that instead of retrenchments in price control the Government should control wages and adopt other far-reaching machinery to combat the inflationary threat.

BIG OBJECTIVE

He said there must be one overriding objective — greater production.

Asked by Representative Monroney, Democrat, Oklahoma, what he thought of the NAM's proposal last week that all price controls be lifted June 30, Baruch said:

"They don't know what they're asking for. You just take off these controls now and see what happens. As a businessman I would dislike to see it. I'm no control man. I'm a free enterprise man. But we've got to keep a steady hand to save free enterprise."

Foreseeing a bright future, he predicted that "when we really get going we'll make war production look like nothing." He said he expects demand for necessities "to be terrific" for five to seven years, and predicted Federal revenues will be large enough to begin debt retirement.

Baruch called for a "high court of commerce" to repair the inflationary damage he said has been done by hiking wages and prices while cutting taxes.

Cautioning that "the race of selfishness is on," the elder statesman of two World Wars pleaded for another year of price control coupled with a firm grip on wages. But he said there must be one overriding objective—greater production.

POLICY SCORED

In testimony prepared for the House Banking Committee, the 75-year-old Baruch lashed out at the Government's new wage-price policy pegged to the recent 18 1/2 cents an hour steel workers' pay boost.

"This will be followed by increases all along the line," he told the committee considering an Administration request to keep OPA alive a year beyond its present June 30 expiration date. "Call it a bulge but it is really a break—and a grave one. This was inflationary."

Baruch laid down a fourteen-point program capped by his emphasis on the necessity for greater industrial output. Without increased production "the rest of my suggestions are meaningless," the witness declared as he listed these other recommendations:

1. Stop increasing the money supply.

2. Stop decreasing taxes until the budget is balanced. "There

See BARUCH on page 7-A

Mihailovic Captured

MIHAILOVIC

By WILLIAM B. KING

BELGRADE —(AP)— Gen. Draja Mihailovic, once hailed as a guerrilla hero in the fight against the Nazis, was officially reported under arrest as a traitor and war criminal today following his capture by Yugoslav authorities.

Alexander Rankovic, Minister of the Interior, announced to a cheering Parliament yesterday that the wartime leader of the Chetniks, who had been hunted for nearly two years in the Yugoslav hills by Marshal Tito's forces, had been seized March 13.

Rankovic did not say where the capture occurred, but it was rumored that Mihailovic, King Peter's former War Minister, was trapped near Vishegrad, near the Serbian-Bosnian border.

CAUGHT IN CAVE

An official radio broadcast said the general was captured in a

See MIHAILOVIC on page 7A

May Limit Construction

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt said today the Government expects to complete within the next two days an order limiting new building construction to essential residential and business structures.

Wyatt, addressing a conference of state apprenticeship agencies, said the order will permit completion of construction already begun, but he emphasized that planned non-essential building "must be deferred."

The action, Wyatt explained, is designed to channel into essential veterans housing such materials as now are available in the construction industry.

Wyatt, stressing the need for labor to complete the national housing program, said he expects a total of 2,150,000 new workers will be necessary to complete the program. This would include, he said, about 1,150,000 in actual construction work and another 1,000,000 in factories producing building materials.

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, said after a White House call that he expects the Senate Banking Committee to complete work this week on pending Housing legislation.

The Senate majority leader said he thought the committee would report both the emergency housing program embodied in the Patman

See MAY LIMIT on page 7-A

Florida Courts Must Act

Supreme Court In Labor Ruling

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Supreme Court said today that before it gives a final ruling on validity of Florida's ban on the closed union shop, Florida State courts must decide the issue.

The high tribunal's decision was given on an appeal by American Federation of Labor unions from a ruling by a three-judge U. S. District Court at Tampa. The District Court said the ban written into the state constitution did not violate the Federal Constitution.

Justice Douglas delivered the high court's 6-2 decision. Chief Justice Stone wrote a dissent and Justice Murphy wrote another opinion in which he dissented in part.

Justice Jackson took no part in the case.

Justice Douglas said the district court "did not follow the proper course."

"The merits (of the case)," he said, "involve substantial constitutional issues concerning the meaning of a new provision of the Florida constitution which, so far as we are advised, has never been construed by the Florida courts.

HAVE FINAL SAY

"Those courts have the final say as to its meaning. When authoritatively construed it may or may not have the meaning or force which appellees (State officials) now assume that it has. In the absence of an authoritative interpretation, it is impossible to know with certainty what constitutional issues will finally emerge. What would now be written on the constitutional questions might therefore turn out to be an academic and needless dissertation."

Justice Murphy criticized the majority's opinion, stating he believed that the court should not "close its eyes" to the issues involved "merely because they are difficult or highly controversial."

Murphy said the labor unions' claims "are ripe for adjudication."

The Supreme Court sent the case back to the Federal District Court with directions to retain it until the Florida courts interpret the cause in that state's constitution. As to this procedure Murphy commented:

"The efficacy of this disposition of the case is less real than apparent. It affords little, if any, protection to the appellants (union officials) so far as the issues now in dispute are concerned.

"They are left unprotected against the very threat which this court states is real and imminent and should the Florida court decide these issues adversely to the appellants' contentions they will have no effective recourse in the district court, which already has expressed itself fully and adversely relative to those contentions."

Chief Justice Stone in his dissent said he favored dismissing the entire case because of lack of juris-

See FLA LABOR on page 7-A

U. S. Sailor Kills Self When Trapped In Theft

SHANGHAI —(AP)— An American sailor, trapped by Chinese police attempting to arrest him in connection with a jewelry store theft, killed himself with a shot through the temple.

Police reported the sailor had run into the street with three diamond rings taken from the store and was trapped in a blind alley after wounding a Chinese policeman.

Bikini Experiments

Atom Bomb Task Force Decides Tests Can Be Made In Summer

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The atom bomb task force decided today that even under the delayed schedule ordered by President Truman both bomb tests can be completed this Summer.

A spokesman reported after a meeting of the joint Army-Navy staff that it was agreed the second experiment could be completed before September weather at Bikini makes conditions impossible.

Actually, the spokesman said, the task force hopes to compress both tests within the space of a few weeks after the initial experiment about July 1. This, however, will depend considerably on the amount of repair and rearrangement necessary for the target fleet after the first blast.

In answer to questions, the spokesman said the task force has received no indication of any intention to cancel the tests and that it is proceeding with detailed plans to meet the schedule set up by Mr. Truman.

The first test now will be conducted, under task force planning, as soon after July 1 as the weather permits. The original schedule called for the first experiment to be run off about May 15, with the second blast following by about six weeks.

Two factors, of widely different nature, are among the reasons for tightening the schedule—the weather and the opening dates for college semesters.

Experts say the weather is important in both the first (air drop) and second (surface explosion) tests because of the necessity for forecasting the drift of the deadly radioactive cloud formed by the atomic blast.

From early May into July, the Bikini winds live to ten miles aloft hold a fairly steady direction. By August, however, they become extremely variable.

An unexpected drift of the poisonous cloud might carry it back over the observation fleet or waft it toward inhabited islands.

Task Force meterologists believe, however, that, if the first test can be carried out close to the July 1 date and the second within a month, the upper air conditions still may be reasonably satisfactory.

The college semester situation enters the picture in this fashion: A large number of the task force scientists are civilians with contracts to start teaching at various universities next September. One of the scientists, who preferred anonymity, said today he simply must be at his university by Sept. 1 and that, if the second test were delayed until mid-August, he couldn't wait for it.

Although closing the gap between the two experiments will require intense effort especially in preparation of possibly damaged target ships for the second test, Task Force officials found distinct advantages in Mr. Truman's delay order. Among others, scientists said they now would have time to prepare delicate instrumentation for the tests which would have been impossible under the original schedule.

APRIL 1 IS THE DAY

Harold Ickes starts a three-times-weekly column April 1. Watch for it exclusively in—

The Charlotte News

WEATHER

Official Weather Bureau Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer today and tonight, and continued warm Tuesday.

Temperature at 1:30 today 78
High and low last 24 hours 76-39
Sunset today 6:30
Sunrise tomorrow 6:19

Professor Maxwell's Advance Predictions

(The News presents Professor Maxwell's advance weather forecast as an interesting and useful daily feature. It should be not that the official forecasts remains that of the U. S. Weather Bureau.)

READ BOYLE on Page 5-A today.