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LINT LEADERS CHEER EXPORT MOVE BY JAPS

Industry Heads Applaud Stand By U. S. Government

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The move to limit Japanese imports of textiles has been hailed by leaders of the cotton textile industry as "an important step which will restore confidence in the industry."
A statement by industry leaders last night said:
"It is reassuring to the industry to know that the U. S. government has taken a firm stand against unfair and inequitable competition from abroad. The government has recognized, by its efforts, that import ceilings should and will be established for cotton goods. This is an important step which will restore confidence in our entire industry."
The statement was issued by F. E. Grier of Greenwood, S. C., president of the American Cotton Manufacturing Institute; Lawton S. Braxton, president of the Northern Textile Assn.; Seabury Stanton, chairman of the association's national committee; Robert T. Stevens, former secretary of the Army; J. Craig Smith, president of the Avondale Mills, Sylacauga, Ala.; and W. Ray Bell, president of the Assn. of Cotton Textile Merchants, New York.
They were attending a meeting of the Northern Cotton Textile Assn. at Portsmouth, N. H.
Sherman Adams, aide to President Eisenhower, addressed the meeting a few hours after it was disclosed in a note to the State Department its plan to continue voluntary curbs on cotton goods exports to the United States.
Adams said the Japanese agreement should eliminate "misgivings about the future" and "stabilizing and long range benefits" to both countries.
Adams, former governor of New Hampshire, said also that the administration is prepared to act to prevent U. S. industry from succumbing to the effects of cheap imports from abroad.
He added that an arrangement with Japan to limit the shipment of Japanese cotton to this country is an example of "federal action most certainly to ensure" if domestic industries are threatened with ruin.
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Court To Get Case Halting Dam Building

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP) — Mrs. Eliza Brock of Anderson will have her day in court Oct. 13.
A court order was served on her yesterday after she held up further cutting operations on her land in the Hartwell dam area on the Savannah River.
"I would like to sell," she told reporters, adding she had never received an offer. The government says it has set aside \$6,850 for the property that relocated U. S. 29 will cross. Officials say workers twice were sent into hiding by verbal threats and a menacing wave of a shot gun wielded by Mrs. Brock's daughter, Miss A. D. Brock.
Mrs. Brock claims that the federal government has never offered her a price for her 100-acre place and has no right to cut timber on it.

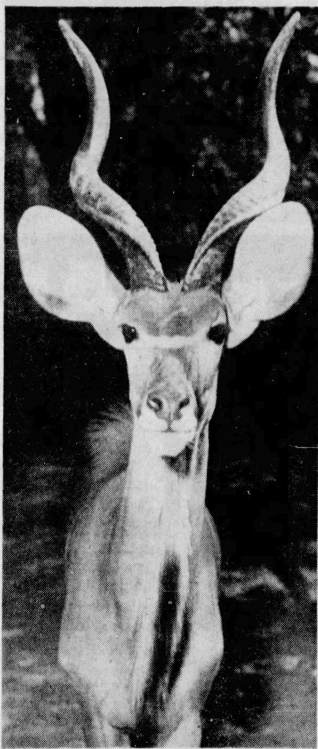
ACCIDENTAL DEATH

ANDALUSIA, Ala. (AP) — Ames Crayton, 32, died in an Andalusia hospital shortly after cutting a leg artery on a piece of turn aluminum trim sticking out from a parked car.

25 DAYS TO GO

Register
So You Can
VOTE

Registration Deadline is Oct. 23 for new voters. Deadline for transferring registration is Oct. 16.



THIS KIDU, which has just gone on display at the St. Louis Zoo, caused all sorts of problems with its swirling, two-foot horns. Tony II, about seven feet tall with his horns, wouldn't fit into an express truck or freight car when being shipped from quarantine in Clifton, N. J., after arriving earlier this month from Africa. A special crate had to be built with a top which lowered to force the animal's head down for loading and unloading. (AP Wirephoto)

Florida Health Officer Fired After Lunching With Negro

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — Florida's only woman county health officer, Dr. Deborah Coggins, is being fired because she had a business lunch with a Negro nurse.
The three commissions acting in unison on Monday night, Taylor and Madison Counties agreed at a joint open meeting here last night to dismiss her.
Dr. Coggins, 32, blonde and the mother of three children, has been health officer of the three rural north Florida counties, just east of Tallahassee, since April. Her husband, Dr. Wilmer J. Coggins, practices at nearby Madison County.
Dr. Coggins was not present last night, and the only support she had came from two white women in the audience.
Mrs. Flo Way, a fifth grade teacher at Monticello, told the commissioners: "I urge you to presume her innocent of any wrongdoing, and if there is one gentleman among you who has never made a mistake, I challenge that gentleman to cast the first vote against her."
Mrs. Dorothy C. Williams of Monticello, a widow and native of Alabama, said the issue "seems so little." She asked the commissioners how many of them had eaten with Negroes on hunting trips.
One answered, "They eat after we're through."
"FIRE HER NOW!"
Jesse Latt of Monticello, a spectator, shouted:
"I don't see where there is any issue. If she said she ate with a Negro, fire her, fire her now. When we give one inch, we are going to give the whole thing. It is time to stand up and be white men, not jellybacks."
Dr. Coggins says she had lunch with the Negro nurse, Ethel Kirkland, midwife consultant for the state board of health, in a private dining room of a Madison restaurant on Aug. 22.
The nurse had opened a class for Negro midwives two days earlier, she explained, and she wanted to discuss problems of the class; but her morning and afternoon schedules were full. So, she said, she arranged a conference over lunch.

Mass By-Pass Suspended

LONDON (AP) — Western shippers indicated today Egypt's comparatively smooth operation of the Suez Canal has caused them to suspend plans for a mass by-passing of the waterway by voyagers around Africa.
Egyptian figures showed daily traffic has dropped only five or six ships from normal since most big tankers on the canal's pilotage staff walked out Sept. 14.
The average since — handled by Egyptian pilots and a few Greek veterans — is 37.15 ships daily. Yesterday the canal carried 42 ships, about the daily run of 1955. The June-July-August average this year, however, had been almost 44 ships.

West Impressed By Egypt's Canal Work

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Evening Prayer

Eternal God, give us the faith to trust, the love to serve, and the courage to endure, which will make us ultimate victors in life's struggle. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

What's Inside

If You Like To See Inside
Homes, Await October 10

THE ANNUAL TOUR of Charlotte homes sponsored by and for the Mint Museum comes into the main part of its spotlight. The tour begins Oct. 10, the publicity begins today on Page 3B.

THERE WAS SLAM-BANG action last night at Park Center, and a rising bingo newcomer added to his power-punching reputation. The rousing story and pictures awaits on Page 3B.

Mrs. C. Couple Charged In Shelby Man's Death

Greater Than 1952 Stevenson Divorce Political Liability

By SAMUEL LUBELL
One surprise of this year's election campaign is the emergence of Adlai Stevenson's divorce as a major political liability.
In 1952 among several thousand voters I interviewed only about a dozen brought up Stevenson's divorce as their reason for voting against him. In this campaign, however, in nearly every city and farm county I have gone into at least one or more voters have volunteered that they would be voting Democratic except "if a man can't run his family he has no business trying to run the country."
In some parts of the agricultural Midwest this talk is being accompanied by gossip that Stevenson was partner with Chicago gangsters. This particular accusation, which has no basis in fact, was voiced to me by farmers in four different counties in Minnesota, Iowa and Ohio. Pressed for details none of these farmers could go beyond the vague charge and add:
"That's what people around here are saying."
There was no evidence that an organized whispering campaign is involved, although in one county I was able to establish that the "gangster" rumor was spread in a talk by a local minister.
Why should Stevenson's personal life be talked of so much more this year than in 1952? My own judgment is that four years ago relatively few people cared too much about Stevenson personally, since most of them were voting either against Harry Truman or for Dwight Eisenhower. In this election, though, many men and women are seriously weighing Stevenson against Eisenhower and these personal qualities are more of issue.
HOW HEAVY?
How heavy a handicap the divorce is proving cannot be measured precisely. If asked the question directly most people are likely to deny that it influences their voting even when it does.
In Guthrie County, Iowa, for example, one young farmer declared: "I would have voted for Stevenson if he were the head of the ticket but not Stevenson." For nearly 10 minutes I pressed him to explain why he disliked Stevenson without getting any response more revealing than "I don't like how he looks on TV."
Finally I asked, "Is it his divorce that you have against him?"
"Oh, no," he replied quickly.
This young farmer's parents happened to be sitting in their car about a hundred yards down the road so I walked over to them. The father complained bitterly: "Last year drop in hog prices was just a racket the packers worked. Prices never should have been let to go so low."
He went on to say, "I want to vote Democratic, I was hoping they'd nominate Ke-fauver but I'll never vote for Stevenson." Asked why, the father replied without hesitation, "I don't like a divorced man in the White House."
WIFE'S FAULT
His wife broke in to argue, "Maybe the divorce has been See STEVENSON on Page 8-A."

City Parking Ban Effective Monday

Right "on the dot" enforcement of the peak hour no parking restriction will commence Monday.
Installation of 700 "no parking" signs on Trade and Tryon Sts. was to be finished today.
The new signs are in line with the regulations approved by the City Council in reducing the hours of the parking ban.
Before the change the morning ban was from 7:30 to 9 a.m. while the afternoon restrictions were in effect from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Since the traffic volume is already rapidly building up at 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. no time leeway in enforcement will be given.
Traffic Capt. Lloyd W. Henkel of the City Police Dept. said:
"We are going to have to tow them away on the dot."
"If an automobile is parked in the restricted zone at 9 a.m. and at 5 p.m. it will be towed away," Capt. Henkel said.
The revisions in the traffic ban were made by the City Council upon request by representatives of the Charlotte Merchants Association.
The restrictions are enforced during the morning and afternoon peak hours on Tryon St. from Morehead to 11th Sts. and on Trade St. from Graham to Broadway Sts.
Efforts to retrieve the money failed yesterday.

MONEY TREE IS LOCATED IN KENTUCKY

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — Money doesn't grow on trees, but officials are stumped by reports that \$200 is in a large maple right on the courthouse lawn.
A Kentucky village official, who asked not to be named, said an escaped from the institution for juveniles hid the cash in the tree just before being recaptured.
The youth didn't know the tree was hollow all the way from the catch to the ground—a distance of about eight feet.
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Fishy Folk Take Plunge In Marriage

LILLINGTON (AP) — A pair of fishy characters showed up at the office of the Harnett County register of deeds today.
It was Marie Fish, 28, and James Bass, 31, who came to get their marriage licenses. Appropriately they were dressed in fishing logs and carried fishing gear.
Bass said they plan to be married August 1. Miss Fish's home thereafter they will fly to New York on Oct. 13. Immediately after the wedding they will go to Raleigh where they plan to make their home after their marriage.
Bass said they both like fishing.

Indian Goes On Warpath, Has New Yorkers Ducking

NEW YORK (AP) — Javier Pereira, Colombian Indian who stole the ring (on his finger) He sent a hearty slap in her direction. A press agent stepped into the breach and got a sock. The Indian then leaped up and swung at a photographer. He took a final swing at a male reporter trying to quiet him down.
Commented the reporter: "Believe me, it hurt."
New York Hospital said in its report issued after tests:
"Although medical science possesses at present no methods of determining the exact age of any adult, nonmedical evidence indicates that Mr. Pereira is indeed a very old man, and that possibly he may be more than 150 years of age."
Four feet, four inches tall and weighing 82 pounds, Pereira kept things in an uproar until he told his interpreter, "I'm getting the hell out of here."
It all started amiably enough. Pereira accepted the suggestion that he sit on a sofa and pose with a blonde reporter. The blonde held his hand tentatively and both were beaming until photographers' flash bulbs went off.
Pereira appeared at the session in company with a report by New York Hospital that he is a very old man and "possibly may be more than 150 years of age."
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Our Weather

Cloudy becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and mild.
Low this morning — 53
Low tomorrow morning — 51
High today — 65
High yesterday — 55
High tomorrow — 73
Sunset today 6:14 A.M.
Sunset 6:13 P.M.
See WEATHER DATA on Page 8-A
Go First to FIELDS — Sterling FRIENDSHIP RING (Adv.)



"LITTLE MISS TEXTILE" of 1956 in Mount Holly is Debby Baker, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Baker. Debby was named at the beauty pageant last night, one of the events of Mount Holly's week-long Textile Festival. Linda Funderburke was named Miss Textile in the group-up competition. (See story on Page 8A)

Pair Under Arrest In Oklahoma

SHELBY (AP) — An ex-convict and his wife have been arrested in Tulsa, Okla., and charged with first-degree murder in the mysterious slaying of a Cleveland County businessman.
Sheriff Haywood Allen identified the couple as George Cecil Cook Jr. and Mrs. Jeanne Elliott Cook. They were picked up by Tulsa police in connection with the slaying of Daniel Z. Holloman, Allen said.
Holloman, 38, was found shot to death in his service station-garage about midday here Sept. 10. Five slugs had ripped into his body. The cash register had been cleaned out as had one compartment of the dead man's billfold.
Allen left for Tulsa today to return the Cooks to Shelby. The sheriff said the couple had been traveling with their 18-month-old baby.
He said Cook and his wife are wanted here on a forger charge. The warrants charging murder are on the way to Tulsa, he said.
Allen said he believed the slaying may have had some connection with the alleged forgery activity.
He said fingerprints identified as those of Cook were found in the service station-garage.
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Lollipops Are Order Of Day On Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomorrow will be Lollipop Day when an old lumber line railroad of the Norfolk & Western Railroad will be revived for an annual 56-mile round-trip excursion from Abingdon, Va., to West Jefferson, N.C.
More than 125 signifiers will make the trip along the Holston River and the old steam engine called White Top Creek and then over Mount Airy to New River Valley.
Carol I. Tid. Arlington, Va., vice president of the National Railway Historical Society, said the custom started with conductors who years ago gave three candy to children along the route. People along the route now take lollipops to the train.
The line was built section by section and has many branch lines. Tid said the train will back up along the line with newspaper photographers on the trip want to snap a good scene. The first trip along the line was made in 1886. Tid said. The line was acquired by the N&W in 1918.

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