

Hogue Reviews History Of Port Terminal Fight

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work of the Port Commission. Coming of the war halted all shipping, because there was a great deal of submarine activity directly out of Wilmington, he said, and also at that time this port had no standing nationally. Through Port Commission solicitation however, lend-lease war shipping was obtained, and toward the end of the war the port handled as much as facilities permitted.

Now that lend-lease shipping is cancelled, the Port Commission has resumed its battle for financial support to develop terminals here, Hogue said, pointing out that it is to the economic advantage of North Carolina manufacturers and exporters in the Piedmont area to use this port, rather than to pay for goods imported through New York. "Steamship agents prefer to funnel all their goods through one port, because each added port of call increases their expenses," he stated. However, he declared that North Carolina merchants should back this project to have Wilmington established as a port of call, and thereby save themselves this expense.

Originally, these men fought a plan to have Wilmington designated as the official state port, he said, but have since given their support to the idea.

Latest development in the search for state or federal funds for this port is the application to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a \$635,000 grant, which is "open" at the present time, pending such time as this city is able to guarantee interest payments on the loan. A bill was passed during the 1945 session of North Carolina

State Legislature, creating a State Port Authority, but no money was appropriated for operating expenses, Hogue related. At present, a survey of the needs of the Port of Wilmington is being conducted by the State Works Administration, and Gov. Cherry has indicated that funds may be forthcoming from a surplus funds account of the state government.

Fred Willetts, program committee chairman, introduced Hogue, as a representative of the Port Commission. He revealed that J. T. Hiers, executive secretary of the Port Commission, is in Savannah, Ga., at the present time, conferring with War Shipping Administration men.

Herman E. Smith of Port Hope, Ontario, Canada, a guest at yesterday's meeting, told members that uranium oxide, raw material for the atomic bomb, was manufactured at a factory in his home town. Smith, who is vice-president of Rotary in Port Hope, said no one knew the future use of the material when it was being produced there.

Rotarians were urged by their president, to attend the orthopedic clinic Saturday morning at James Walker Memorial Hospital. Fred Willetts, Tom Hamilton and Gene Edwards were announced as members. Other guests included John Codrington, U. S. Army; Bill Lassiter, U. S. Navy; and John Hobbs and others already signed up to attend, and others were asked to go also. David Bannerman, co-captains of New Hanover High School football team. The former two boys also attended N. H. H., and Lassiter was a Junior Rotarian last year. Buck Schiweitz of Charlotte also was a visitor.

PRESIDENT OPENS WAR CHEST DRIVE

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the best equipment and supplies that we could provide. We gave our men the best training and leadership we could secure. We gave them everything we could. But there was one thing that we had to depend on the member agencies of the National War Fund to supply. That was the plain, human friendship, the good-neighborliness, the little bit of home, that they provided our service men and women through every USO club and unit.

I am speaking to you tonight because it is important, because it is imperative, that these war fund agencies finish the job they were set up to do. War service has not ended. I don't need to tell that to anyone whose son is still serving with the occupation forces or with the service troops in this country. For them, the war is still going on. That's why USO and USO-camp shows must go on with the fine work they've been doing—until all our service men and women are back home with us again.

Our returning veterans are looking forward to happy homes in which their children can grow up the way they should. They are looking forward to living in a community which is concerned with the welfare of its citizens. They may not think of this in terms of a child welfare program, a family service society, a scout troop, a recreation program, a visiting nurse or a clinic. But these services, which in most of our cities are performed by agencies of the local Community Chest, help to determine the quality of living in their community. These are services from which everyone in the community benefits.

The appeal of the National War Fund and your local Community War Fund is a human appeal for three causes—for continued friendly services for the men and women who still have a job to do in the armed forces; for health and welfare services for our own people at home; and for relief and assistance for the war stricken people of liberated countries—our Allies who fought by our side.

We have won the victory of arms; now let us push on to greater conquests—to the total victory of human justice and decency and faith to mankind. Let us be generous, and let us give abundant thanks to God in victory.

H. W. Marks, Community War Chest Campaign chairman for Wilmington, said last night after hearing President Truman open the National War Fund Drive, and Governor Cherry's address over the radio, that he felt Wilmington would go way over its quota towards the War Chest goal. "Our people in Wilmington will continue to do their full share," said Marks, "in providing the services for our boys until the last soldier returns home. "Our people will further continue to provide the community in services in keeping with the ideals that our boys have fought for," and in conclusion, Marks said, "We will not let them down."

CORRESPONDENT BURIED
TOKYO, Oct. 2.—(P)—Robert Bellaire, Colliers correspondent killed in a jeep accident near Tokyo September 29, was buried with a simple military service at the Yokohama Army cemetery today. His body, draped with an American flag, was interred among 39 other Americans who have died since occupation forces landed here.

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS

British Troops Entering Liberated Singapore



Trucks loaded with troops of the Fifth Indian Army of the British Empire forces are shown being greeted by cheering crowds on entering Singapore after the Japanese garrison had surrendered the port city. Enemy forces had been in control of the great British naval base in the Straits Settlements since they captured it, along with Malaya and Java and Sumatra, in 1942, soon after Japan attacked.

Alumni Head Speaks At 56th Anniversary Of N. C. State College

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 2.—(P)—John W. Clark of Greensboro, textile industrialist, newspaper executive, and president of the college's general alumni association, will be the speaker tomorrow at the observance of N. C. State College 56th Anniversary.

Clark, an honor graduate of the class of 1906 and a director of the Greensboro News company, will be introduced by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson. His subject will be, "A State college alumnus looks at education."

The program, which will be held in Pullen Hall beginning at 12 noon, will include a musical program and an academic procession. Col. Douglas McMillin, commanding the college department of military science and tactics, will lead the procession. The college band will furnish music.

MINISTERS MEET ENDS IN FAILURE

(Continued from Page One) procedure issue. Until such an agreement is reached, the deputies, who have been instructed to remain in London, will be unable to deal with the major problems awaiting settlement.

The discussions began Sept. 11 with the assignment to forge the framework of the Italian peace treaty and to write the basic clauses of similar treaties for the beaten Axis satellites, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. No agreement apparently was reached on any major issue. The adjournment capped a week end of bitter personal debate during which Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov at one point was said to have threatened, after a tiff with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, to leave the conference and return to Moscow.

ALASKA RUN SHIP CARRIES "CARGO"

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(P)—A cargo that might seem strange on any except the Alaska run was stowed snugly and fairly quietly aboard the S. S. Denali today awaiting tomorrow morning's sailing time. It included four goats, three horses, a covered wagon and Mrs. Miriam Mathers, 62.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM GETS "GO-AHEAD"

(Continued from Page One) should not get underway until the President or Congress proclaimed that the war had ended, or until Congress found that the construction could start. The resolution giving the go-ahead fell under the third provision. Senators were advised that the Treasury probably will not have to pay out more than \$25,000,000 under the program in the first year's operations although commitments may amount to \$500,000,000. Under the plan, states which have the money will go ahead with construction, paying their own way, then come to the Federal government for repayment of half the cost of approved projects.

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS

PATTON RELIEVED OF HIS COMMAND

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Patton, known to his men as "Blood and guts," has been one of the most controversial figures in the American army. His commands in Sicily and France moved with great skill and speed unequalled by any American General and his fighting ability has been respected by friend and foe alike.

His slapping of a shell-shocked soldier in Sicily, and his knack of making blood and thunder statements that aroused indignation in England and America at various times made him Eisenhower's No. 1 problem child. Only his superlative military ability saved him on several occasions. During his drive across France and until the lifting of censorship after V-E Day none of Patton's utterances was allowed to be published.

It was thought that Patton, who is independently wealthy, would retire at the end of the war, but he stayed on to command the Third Army which was assigned to occupation duties.

SHIPYARD STARTS CHEST CAMPAIGN

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Lumber Yard, C. H. Smith; Steel Storage, V. W. Greene; Transportation, Frank Ferguson; Plant Engineers, J. O. Brown; Tool Room, Mrs. B. C. Sinthell; Hull Construction, C. B. Maynard; Welding, L. S. Everette; Riveters, J. T. Lovelace; Drillers, Gradye Noland; Fitters, John B. Fisher; and Lay Off, Mrs. Eleanor Rivenbark. Ship Shed, J. R. Patterson; Anglesmiths, Mrs. Marie S. Haywood; Shipwrights, R. H. Merritt; Erectors, L. C. LeGwin and W. A. Morgan; Scrap and Salvage, C. M. Montgomery; Hull Outfitting, Gertrude Egerton; Yard Riggers, J. P. Gray; Joiners, R. L. Simmons; Pipe Coverers, Mrs. A. A. Frederic; Electrical, J. B. Robeson; Pipe Shop, N. W. Watson; C. White, and Ship, Carpenters Sheet Metal, Jack Atkinson; Boiler and Blacksmith, B. E. Watson; Painters, C. H. Acree; Steam Engineers, S. I. Burris; Plumbers, N. W. Neblett; Machine Shop, L. C. White, and Ship Carpenters, S. N. Gunnerson.

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BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS

ALASKA UNREADY FOR STATEHOOD

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"shocked" to learn that while fishing interests have taken \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 annually from Alaskan waters, the return to the territory is "only about \$1,000,000,000 a year."

Other findings:
1. Gold mines have yielded some \$380,000,000 since they began operations, but have returned "extremely negligible sums" to the territory.

2. The liquor tax is "negligible."
3. The territory has no basic tax laws, no gas tax, no property or land tax outside of incorporated towns and no territorial income tax.

4. Roads are urgently needed but the territory should accept a full share in construction costs which heretofore have been borne by the Federal government.

5. The Alaskan Railroad should be permitted to use its \$6,000,000 surplus to improve the railroad bed and purchase modern equipment.

6. Activities other than improvement of parks and monuments and involving the health, education and general welfare of the natives in Alaska should have first call on any funds which are to be expended in the territory.

7. Many Army and Navy installations might now be found available for schools and hospitals.

8. The Indian Service is "lacking pitifully" in service to natives.

The committee cautioned war veterans against homesteading in the territory without careful personal investigation of the opportunities and the conditions under which they would have to live. It recommended further investigations of agricultural areas, the General Land Office and urged that some governmental agency determine what business opportunities there are for veterans.

District Tire Quota Lowered For October

RALEIGH, Oct. 2.—(P)—The October tire quota for the 54 counties of the Raleigh District Office of Price Administration has been set at 29,689, or about 800 less than the September allotment, District Director T. S. Johnson, said today. The October quota, Johnson said will not be large enough to meet unprecedented demands that have followed the lifting of gasoline rationing.

Truck and bus tire quotas for the current month represent a slight increase over last month.

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