

# CHURCHILL GETS ROUSING WELCOME

(Continued from Page One)

men were forbidden to photograph. The weather in the Washington area was so bad that for a time it was feared he would have to fly on to New York.

**Tumultuous Welcome**  
A big crowd gave him a tumultuous welcome.

Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, and the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, were waiting for Churchill as he stepped from the plane. Stanley Woodward of the State department, greeted him in behalf of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Military police attempted to hold the crowd at a distance but were unsuccessful. When Churchill appeared the throng set up a roar, ducked under guard ropes and swarmed around him.

Lady Halifax became separated from her husband in the crowd. "My, My," Churchill chuckled as he shouldered his way to Leahy's car.

Leahy drove him and the Ambassador to the British Embassy. Churchill, who is vacationing with his wife at Miami, was accompanied by his Florida host, Col. Frank W. Clarke. They left Miami at 11 a. m. (EST). No one was on hand to see them off.

Mrs. Churchill stayed behind. He will fly back to Miami, tomorrow.

**Plans Plane Trip**  
Churchill is scheduled to address the student body at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., on March 5, and plans to fly there with Mr. Truman who will introduce him.

Discussion of these plans appeared to be the surface reason for his visit. It was speculated, however, that he and the President had affairs of state to talk over, although Churchill no longer represents His Majesty's government.

He arrived on the eve of publication in Washington, London, and Moscow of the text of the year-old secret pact made at Yalta giving Russia the Kurile Islands, the southern half of Sakhalin Island, and other territorial and economic advantages formerly held by Japan.

**Causes Furor**  
The agreement was one of several sub-rosa understandings negotiated by the late President Roosevelt. As each came to light there was considerable furor in Congress and the press. The latest—the Kurile compact—brought from Byrnes the statement that there are no other secret arrangements stemming from the Yalta conference.

Byrnes disclosed to a recent press conference that he had no advance knowledge of the Kurile commitment. He also said that so far as he knew Mr. Truman was ignorant of it when he took office.

The Churchill-Truman meeting is their first since the Big Three Potsdam conference last July. That was Churchill's last Big Three appearance. His government was replaced by the Attlee Labor regime while the parley was underway.

**Invited by Truman**  
The President invited Churchill to fly here after he had canceled his own plans for a two-week cruise, including vacation of the Florida coast. The Embassy said that the object of Churchill's visit was to discuss the Westminster speaking engagement.

Mr. Truman plans to fly Churchill to Fulton in his private plane, the Sacred Cow, weather permitting.

Contrary to popular belief, the cocky rooster serves no useful purpose to the flock except in the propagation of the chicken clan and really makes a dent at the feed hopper.

## Cooked A Fine Dinner; Then Threw It To Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full out and was badly constipated. Of blood, had headaches, felt worn. Finally she got INNER-AID and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores here in Wilmington.

**BIGGER AND BIGGER IN POPULARITY**



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# STORIES CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## BUDS POPPING AT GREENFIELD

(Continued from Page One)

their beauty, come spring and departure of wild ducks for northern climes.

Planting of thousands of azaleas, perennials and annuals during the 1943-1944 fiscal year throughout the park was augmented this past fall and early winter with the planting of thousands more flowering specie and all are now thriving nicely and promise to add even further beauty to Greenfield. Extending from the Fourth street entrance to the park along the northern and eastern shores of the lake for 2.6 miles, Wilmington's "Azalea Trail" this year will pay off rich dividends in the form of pleasure for thousands of residents and more thousands who are expected to come and enjoy its great beauty.

**Shows Results**  
Extension of the "Azalea Trail" from 13th street to the Negro swimming area, a distance of more than half a mile and embracing five and one-half acres, begun in 1944-45 will really begin to show results this spring and present indications are that this section will rival the main section of the park, from a standpoint of color, come next month and azalea time.

Improvements have also been made to the shoreline on the Lake Forest side by filling in with earth, planting of shrubbery and laying out definite, shrub-lined pathways for the convenience of pedestrians. Through these added facilities, one may now follow pretty trails, all flower-bordered, from the foot of Jackson Drive, to the main park entrance at Fourth street.

That Greenfield will prove more popular than ever this spring and summer is evidenced by the forethought of Superintendent Snell and his staff in looking to the needs of prospective picnic parties. The "beach" section in front of the new bathhouse and pier has been groomed through the winter, wood has been cut and stacked near each of the five fireplaces and picnic areas around Greenfield Lake, and improvements added to the Negro picnic and swimming area on the southeast side of the lake. At all five picnic spots, ample room has been provided to take care of large family or small organizational picnic parties.

**Plant Backlog**  
Despite the shortage of available labor during the early fall and winter months, Parks department personnel were able to complete most of the necessary work at Greenfield Park and with a backlog of plants, shrubs and bulbs to draw upon from the city nursery at the park, the task of laying out and planting new flowers and shrubbery, was carried out in a systematic manner and on schedule. Fertilizers were used where needed and as a result, all new plantings seem to be thriving, being of good color and with hardy stands.

The beauty of Greenfield park reflects the untiring efforts of Dr. W. Houston Moore, chairman of the Greenfield Drive Association, Inc., on its behalf as well as the membership of the Wilmington Rotary club which has as its No. 1 project, beautification of Greenfield. Dr. Moore, for several years, has given unstintingly of his time to the planning and development of Greenfield park and especially to efforts on a behalf of a hard-surfaced drive around the entire 125 acres, which comprises the park proper.

**Rotary Active**  
In this respect he has had the cooperation of Miss Allie Morris Fechtig, H. R. Gardner, Mrs. B. M. Jones, E. A. Laney, Mrs. D. C. Maffitt, Alan A. Marshall, Earl Napier, Mrs. Carl Powers, Bernard S. Solomon, John Spillman, Jr., J. E. L. Wade, Mrs. J. C. Williams and Louie E. Woodbury, Jr., all members of the Greenfield Drive association.

Rotary club activities in behalf of Greenfield park have been carried on by a committee headed by H. A. Marks and a report submitted last year covering work on the park project, won the commendation of the district governor of Rotary.

Upkeep and improvements at Greenfield park are financed from the city budget appropriation for parks, plazas and street trees and which amounted to \$55,842.37 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945.

## Today And Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

lously rich in oil; it is presided over by a cluster of weak states inhabited by peoples who are miserably poor and largely illiterate. The native states are so backward that, whatever the legal fiction, their rulers are now puppets, usually unruly puppets who play off one empire against another for their own advantage and aggrandizement.

There can be no hope of peace in the Middle East, nothing but conflict and intrigue which will undermine the peace of the whole world, unless the Big Three decide to look for a comprehensive settlement which deals with all the elements of the problem at once.

That would mean a strategic agreement, an oil agreement, and an agreement to set in motion projects to raise the economic level of the region as a whole.

The strategic problem is posed in the Italian treaty. The Soviet Union is asking for a trusteeship in Tripolitania. It is holding back on the award of the Dodecanese Islands to Greece. At the same time Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia is laying claim to Trieste, and is exerting pressure on Greece which appears to be aimed at Greek Macedonia and Salonika. It is obvious that all of this adds up to a plan of the Soviet Union not only to open the Dardanelles but to become in the Eastern Mediterranean a great sea and air power. There is little doubt that this is what it means since the Russian post-war economic plan calls for heavy investment in naval power.

It is necessary, therefore, to discuss naval armaments with the Russians. Trieste is the Italian colony, Greece, and the Dodecanese are only the external signs. We must ask the Russians to discuss with the British and ourselves the problem of sea power. Until we have an understanding on that, the Italian peace treaty, which is really a Mediterranean treaty, cannot be written.

Nor can there be an oil agreement. It is self-evident that the enormous oil reserves of the Middle East must be shared. They cannot be monopolized. But it is impossible to share them unless there is strategic security. The United States, for example, cannot depend upon oil supplies in an area to which it does not have assured access. Therefore, we too have an interest that the Mediterranean shall remain open to us at all times, and that will mean that we must take more than an academic interest in the strategic arrangements in that part of the world.

It will mean in fact a three-way negotiation instead of the present two-power conflict. A very different kind of settlement can be made to come of that than can possibly come out of Mr. Bevin's trying to imitate an immovable object and Mr. Vishinsky's trying to imitate an irresistible force.

But arrangements about strategic security and oil will not in themselves be enough. The whole region needs an infusion of new energy, and the rise of fresh hope amidst the dust and squalor of its antique life. Neither the British nor the Russians are at present able to infuse new energy; they have lost too much in the war to be able to provide this region with the capital and the technological guidance which are so necessary to it. Yet there is no prospect of any exit from the dreary circle of intrigue and tribal animosity and primitive rule except by a new orientation. That can come only by great works of development which will make the desert bloom again, and give men something else to do, something else to think about, something better to hope for, than they have had in their long centuries of exploitation and misrule.

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## INDUSTRY'S LONG WAR NEARS END

(Continued from Page One)

rests with the Chief Executive. The boost is expected to apply only to carbon steel products. It would cover a wage increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour for steelworkers.

**Return Next Monday**  
A decision was forecast in time to enable U. S. Steel corporation and the United Steelworkers (CIO) to complete a wage agreement tomorrow or Tuesday. Ratification by the union could be obtained by Thursday or Friday and the document executed to permit a return to work starting next Monday.

There was a possibility, however, that the corporation might reject the government's official price commitment. In this event, some quarters believe the administration might then take steps toward seizure of the industry.

**Conversion Retarded**  
The walkout has seriously retarded reconversion and is regarded as the greatest threat to economic stabilization.

Mr. Truman had asked his special steel fact-finding panel to report for today but latest word was that it would be delayed. However,

## 1000 MPH SPEED SET FOR PLANES

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like left-overs from the horse-and-buggy days.

Among the sights the writers were shown:  
A tunnel in which a plane wing was subjected to wind velocity of 1,000 miles per hour, with visual projection of the winds' shock waves bending at angles 45 degrees over the leading edge of the wing.

A bar of aluminum alloy compressed longitudinally in a machine capable of applying 600 tons of pressure, in a test to determine structural weaknesses. The alloy, described as twice as strong as that used in today's B-29 super fortresses, twisted when the pressure reached 14,000 pounds, but snapped back to its original form when the pressure was reduced.

A supersonic sphere for measurement of air friction on model plane wings.

Mechanism with which models will be fired from a gun at 1,400 miles per hour into a tank filled with Freon gas, the progress and performance of the model to be recorded by a combination of magic eyes and high-speed cameras. This experiment is designed to determine lift, drag and stability at transonic and supersonic speeds.

A plane model catapulted through space at 90 miles per hour and subjected to a strong updraft in a gust tunnel. These tests enable plane designers to learn what must be done to make aircraft less susceptible to gusts such as are encountered under certain meteorological conditions.

A catapult which smashes a sea-plane pylon at 70 miles per hour against two-foot waves generated in a longpool known as an impact basin. Lessons learned here enable NACA scientists to devise improved equipment for the Navy's seaplanes.

**Works On Ceiling**  
These reports of impending moves came as Collet put in his Sunday working on a new steel price ceiling. Steel prices precipitated the economic row that led up to the reported shifts in top personnel. They also have become the remaining major block in a settlement of the strike of 750,000 CIO-United Steelworkers.

Officials are trying to get the price increase settled "as fast as they can," it was said, and were hoping to report a plan to the industry tonight if possible. A public announcement, however, may not come until later. An increase of around \$5 a ton is expected.

CIO President Philip Murray indicated yesterday that he expected an early end to the walkout. U. S. Steel corporation officials were reported to be in Washington.

## GALPHIN TAKES DIM FARM VIEW

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ing with a long-range eye into future markets, conserved its own timber holdings, Galphin said.

"And so," said Galphin, "it's the old story: It's the farmer who pays. He hired timber cutters, chopped his trees down, and sent them to the mill. After he paid the cutters and the transporters, he found he had little profit to show for it. The industry had his money and his trees, and all that was left to him was devastated woodlands full of tree stumps.

"But he kept on cutting, convinced that he was helping his country win the war. And now, caught in a vicious circle, he keeps on cutting, not knowing how or when to stop."

**"Doing Our Part"**  
It wasn't so long ago, Galphin recalled, when he found some men cutting down trees on his own farm without Galphin's permission. When he asked them by whose leave they were destroying private property, the men replied:

"The people said the government needs pulp wood mighty badly, so we're doing our part."

The "people" are the pulp wood people, according to Galphin. "And if they don't stop fooling the farmer into giving them every twig he has, a huge proportion of our natural timber resources will be lost for 30 years to come."

## ALONG THE CAPE FEAR

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means that a copy of the same Star you receive on your front porch before breakfast this morning will not be delivered to the Lynches until about Feb. 25, the regular mails requiring about two weeks to deliver newspapers from here to Alaska. It's a long way, you know, about 5,000 miles.

However, everything being relative—consult Mr. Einstein on this one—the news about Wilmington the Lynches receive on the 25th of February will be just as new to them as it was to you this morning before breakfast.

Anyway, how are you all doing up there in Anchorage, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch? How about dropping us a line and letting us know what goes on with a former Wilmingtonian and a former Pennsylvaniaian way up there in the frozen North? Any Eskimaux? How do you go about green vegetables? Is the meat situation up there as bad as it is here and do you eat caribous, or is it caribou?

We'd love to hear from you all!

DDT doesn't put the bee on bees as had been supposed before tests were conducted, which proves that the insect-killer is not harmful to the little agents of pollination.

## MURDER CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN

(Continued from Page One)

James Walker Memorial hospital. Doctors said a knife had pierced her left lung.

**Child Throws Rocks**  
Statements made by Mrs. Collins to Acting Coroner E. L. Strickland and investigating police, M. W. Mills and C. W. Wilson yesterday at police headquarters, indicated that an argument which arose between the two women was the cause of the tragedy.

Mrs. Collins, the accused woman, said that her niece, young Bobbie Jean Grainger, came into the apartment occupied by the Grainger

and Mrs. Collins about 2:30 yesterday afternoon and complained that she had been struck by a rock thrown by Beulah Lee Bordeaux, 11-year-old daughter of the slain woman, as the two girls played in the public playground near their residences.

**"Figured" Trouble**  
"I picked up a knife and went out, because I figured Mrs. Bordeaux would be trying to make some trouble," the Collins woman told police. "I knew she had some knucks, and she had told me she had used them before."

Mrs. Collins told police she and Mrs. Bordeaux had never quarreled before and said they had been friendly close friends for three months, the time she said she had lived near the Bordeauxs.

Mrs. Collins said that she went out to the playground and "scolded" the Bordeaux girl, after which the young girl ran to her mother's apartment.

**Called a "Liar"**  
"In a few minutes Mrs. Bordeaux came out of her apartment and accused me of striking her daughter. I denied that. She called me a liar, and I said I wasn't lying and could prove it by Bobbie Jean," Mrs. Collins said.

"Mrs. Bordeaux suddenly reached into her waist and I saw those knucks. At the same time I reached for my knife, up under my sweater, and when she struck at me I guarded off the blow and struck back," Mrs. Collins said. "I didn't know at the time whether the knife had struck her or not, she didn't say anything, but turned around and walked into her apartment, about 100 yards away. I walked back into my apartment and put the knife on the sink, then I saw some blood on it."

**Metallic "Knucks"**  
The knife to which Mrs. Collins referred and which police are holding is a six-inch blade hunting knife. The "knucks" which police have and with which Mrs. Bordeaux was accused of having assaulted the Collins woman are metallic knucks, apparently made of lead.

Acting Coroner Strickland said the knife, allegedly wielded by Mrs. Collins, cut a ten-inch gash in Mrs. Bordeaux's left shoulder, entering from the back, and pierced the lung. Death, Strickland said, was caused by hemorrhage of the lung. A formal statement said "death resulted from a knife stab, at the hands of Mrs. Collins."

**Child Witness**  
So far as could be learned last night the sole witness to the stabbing was Mrs. Collins' niece, 10-year-old Bobbie Jean Grainger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grainger with whom Mrs. Collins and her two children lived.

Acting Coroner Strickland, who said last night that no other witnesses had yet been found, said Mrs. Bordeaux's husband told him that he and his wife were upstairs when they learned of the trouble between the children.

**Wife Screams**  
He said that his wife went downstairs after he told her to stay out of the children's row. He said the next he knew he heard his wife scream and that he went downstairs and found her lying close to the house where she had attempted to walk. He picked her up and carried her into the house and laid her on a couch where officers found her shortly afterwards.

Police men M. W. Mills, and C. W. Wilson said Mrs. Bordeaux uttered a few words after they arrived. He said that when asked if she knew Mrs. Collins, she mumbled, "Yes, I knew Collins," and became unconscious.

**Outwardly Calm**  
In jail last night Mrs. Collins was reluctant to talk but appeared outwardly calm until asked if she had any children, at which point her voice faltered.

She said she would not talk about the tragedy and remained silent when questioned concerning the events leading up to the fatal stabbing.

However, about her personal life, she appeared eager to talk, except to answer questions regarding her relatives or their whereabouts.

The accused woman told reporters she was born in Aynor, S. C., 30 years ago, that her mother died when she was 11 years old, that her father remarried but that he had since died.

**Mrs. Collins Is Divorcee**  
The blue-eyed blonde, whose appearance would not indicate she is 30 years of age, said she was divorced from her husband Wallie Collins, ex-sailor, and that she knows nothing of his whereabouts. She said she had been staying with her sister and brother-in-law for the past three weeks and that her oldest son was being sent to a local school.

When asked where she lived before moving to Riverside apartment, she did not answer. After a pause, she laughingly said later that she would not tell because she "might want to live there again some day." It was learned later that she moved here from Gallivan's Ferry, S. C. She said she has a brother who also lives in Wilmington.

When asked if a picture might be taken of her for the press she refused at first, but later half consented, after she had had time to fix her face and hair. Later however she flatly refused to be photographed, saying:

"No I've never been in jail before, and I don't want a picture of me in jail, printed in the paper."

Local authorities said they had no previous record against Mrs. Collins. They disclosed that she

## SMALL TO CURTAIL COSTLY BUILDING

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stinted support in achieving his goal of 2,700,000 new low-cost homes within the next two years. Small said that every facility, authority, assistance and backing of his agency is being thrown behind the program and Bowles said Wyatt could count on OPA for full support in preventing "the kind of skyrocketing prices for materials we had after the last war."

Rep. Wright Patman, Democrat, Texas, proposed five amendments to his low-cost housing bill which he said would give Wyatt "the tools he needs" to get the program underway.

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## RUSSIAN SEES POSSIBLE END

(Continued from Page One)

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## NEW YORK FACING REAL DISCOMFORT

(Continued from Page One)

from fuel restrictions even more severe than in wartime, a result of the AFL tugmen's strike, while other millions in Philadelphia faced the prospect of a transit tieup.

Mayor William O'Dwyer feared a possible "epidemic of respiratory illness and disease" and ordered rigid rationing of New York's fuel supplies.

The Board of Health said there was "a state of great and increasing peril" to the health of the city's millions and directed seizure of any building which might be needed as a hospital.

## HOUSING PROGRAM GETS OPA SUPPORT

(Continued from Page One)

port of the Office of Price Administration.