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As the conference began this forenoon, Dewey told newsmen: "I expect us to wind up these conferences between now and mid-night."

Asked to elaborate, he said he expected the company and union to reach agreement on all issues, including wages Friday.

Eighth Straight

Later, as the parley recessed for luncheon, the special mediator said he did not intend his earlier remark to be interpreted as meaning he foresaw a final settlement of the dispute by midnight.

Absent again from Friday's meeting — the eighth consecutive daily conference held by GM and UAW representatives — was C. E. Wilson, General Motors president. His associates said he had not yet recovered from the illness that kept him away from Thursday's session.

Dewey and UAW Vice-President Walter P. Reuther agreed, as Friday's parleys got under way, that wages and the union's insistence upon a contract clause calling for promotions and transfers on a seniority basis still were before the conferees.

They were at odds, however, as to whether new issues had been injected into the discussions. Dewey asserted several additional points had been brought up by the union; Reuther said no new issues had been advanced by the union.

MORE ABOUT SOAP BOX DERBY FROM PAGE ONE

and good sportsmanship among boys of the Wilmington trade area. Under the rules which will govern the Derby here, no car may cost more than \$10, to build and no adult may assist in its construction, except in an advisory capacity.

Restrictions will be placed on weight and car dimensions, and specifications must be adhered to as to size and type of running gear.

Course Committee

While details of the big All-American Soap Box Derby trials here are still in the formative stage, committees will be named soon to select a suitable course of not less than 800 feet or more than 1,000 feet in length, arrange for all required safety measures and take charge of the many other details which will be connected with the event.

The Chevrolet Motor division of General Motors will supply a specially designed silver trophy to be awarded to the Wilmington district winner, and two sets of gold, silver and bronze medals for local race finalists. Specially designed racing helmets will also be furnished to contestants on race days.

Grand Prize

Chevrolet likewise provides the grand prize at the National Finals — a \$2,000 scholarship to any recognized state college or university. Other major awards include gold-finished trophies and special medals for the first six place winners.

Special awards at the National Finals will include the C. F. Kettering Trophy for the best designed car, and Chevrolet trophies for the best upholstered car, best designed brakes and winner of the fastest heat.

Special Outfit

The Wilmington champion will go to the National Finals in a special outfit for street wear with colorful racing shirt and helmet to wear during the championship races. And in addition, he will be presented with a suitably engraved award, emblematic of his achievement, at the Champions' banquet which will follow the finals.

The Wilmington district winner will be sent to Akron, Ohio and the All-American finals by the Wilmington Star-News and with all expenses paid.

Ninth Running

This will be the ninth running of the All-American Soap Box Derby and Wilmington will be one of the 130-odd cities which will furnish champions from which the champion of champions will be crowned at Akron in August.

While further details on the big event here will be published from time to time in The Star-News, all Wilmington district boys between the ages of 11 and 15 years inclusive, are urged to get busy now in mapping plans for a car that will carry the name of Wilmington to victory at Akron.

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has been used up and this year's hasn't grown to maturity.

Texas Crop

"The Texas crop should start coming in April 1," he said. "Meanwhile, I'm trying to get a few onions from Colorado, Oregon, and Idaho. Those are last year's, and they're just about gone."

"I got one carload last week, but that was a mere 30,000 pounds."

Thirty thousand pounds of onions may sound like a lot of onions, but you must consider that they were distributed among approximately 50,000 people in Wilmington, not to mention all the people in New Hanover county and other counties who depend on the Wilmington wholesaler. It's hardly enough to wet an eyelash.

Black Market Onions

The other story—that there are

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BRONX MOTHER AMAZED BY HER TRIPLET SONS



THREE GOOD REASONS TO BE AMAZED are seen by Mrs. Ida Kornhaber as she looks at triplet sons born to her in a Bronx, N. Y., hospital. Reposing in the arms of three nurses, the newcomers to the Kornhaber family weigh five lbs., four lbs., 12 ozs., and three lbs., 13 ozs., respectively. The Kornhabers have four other children. Papa Kornhaber, not shown in the picture, was registering astonishment offstage. (International)

plenty of onions—was told by a local retailer. "I could get onions, all right," he said, "but I'd have to pay \$5 for a fifty-pound bag. You know, black market."

"The OP Acceiling price for the farmer selling to the wholesaler runs around \$2.20. To the retailer it's about \$2.75. Now how can I buy 50 pounds of onions for \$5, sell them at my retail price of about \$3.50, and stay in business?"

A magician, we suggested, might possibly help. "If the OPA would just ease up a bit and give the farmer a higher price," he added, "the farmer would turn his onions loose. But the farmer would be losing money if he sold them at the present ceilings. And I don't blame him."

So maybe there are some onions and maybe there aren't. But the fact remains that Wilmington doesn't have any right now. It's a crying shame, and it looks as though somebody doesn't know his onions.

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ALONG THE CAPE FEAR FROM PAGE ONE

we have become emotionally tongue-tied.

SWEET MEMORY—This letter says: "I have spent many a \$2.50 for a horse and buggy to take my girl to ride to Wrightsville sound. We also went on many a moonlight hay ride.

"We went on watermelon parties too, and held hands while we waited for the toll-gates to go up. "I believe we had more real fun, and affection for each other, than the young folks have today. Anytime the memory of those days is sweet."

NO SINATRA?—Yes, those days must have been sweet. A wagon of hay in the moonlight. A buggy crunching over the white dusty shells in the moonlight. And a watermelon at the end of the ride, to be cut in half and shared by the boy and girl sitting side by side on the bank with their toes slyly and timidly touching under the water.

Was it really like that once? No mile-a-minute eight-cylinder dasties to the beach? No cokes and hamburgers gulped down in 10 seconds? No bobby-socks? No Frank Sinatra?

THANKS TO ALL—Maybe we're old-fashioned, but we're thinking of buying an old buggy and a docile old horse to go with it and riding down the Old Shell Road some moonlight with our best girl. Were thinking of what Robert Browning, the poet, wrote about a bird. It goes something like this:

"He sings each song twice over, as he never could recapture that first time careless rapture."

That's what we are going to try to do. It's high time all of us slowed down a bit and started to live and love like our forefathers.

Meanwhile, we want to thank every one of you for your keen interest and appreciation. We think the Old Shell Road wants to thank you, too.

And we all might turn about and thank the Old Shell Road.

MORE ABOUT

LIPPMAN FROM PAGE ONE

—and we have developed and perfected a kind of military power which is unique. It is a combination of sea, air and ground forces which can operate at great distances, across the ocean. No one can afford to forget the existence of this extraordinary instrument, or to leave it out of account in calculating the balance of forces anywhere. For there is no other military instrument which has a comparable range and reach, none so flexible, so mobile, so quickly concentrated or so capable of exerting irresistible force at the point of impact. It would be absurd for any one to imagine that with this instrument in our hands we cannot speak with equal diplomatic authority in any of the contested regions of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Yet in Europe, and also here, it is for the moment the fashion to leave it out of account. The Europeans have never really seen the fundamental military power of the United States. The bulk of it was in the Pacific, largely invisible to the masses of the people and not really appreciated by European statesmen and generals who were preoccupied with the terrible struggle of massive land armies. The landings in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, though impressive, did not really disclose the true nature of our amphibious power. For once ashore, the struggle on land obscured the underlying fact, which in the long run has the greatest significance, that here was a military instrument which could cross an ocean and put great force ashore at the points it selected.

Our own people, including many of our military leaders and our diplomats, do not appreciate at its true value the peculiar instrument of amphibious power. Our Navy has been particularly interested in the Pacific Ocean, as enemy of the Japanese Navy and as friendly rival of the British Navy. Our Army has measured itself by the German Army, until 1942 regarded

ASSETS INCREASE

RALEIGH, Feb. 22 (AP)—Assets of the 147 state-chartered building and loan associations increased by \$10,215,963.38 during 1945 and at the end of the year totaled \$102,019,789.60, the State Insurance department announced Friday. The principal gain was reported in money invested in U. S.

this world in which this country by professional soldiers as incomparably the best army in the world. Now, there is a disposition to count the number of divisions in the Red Army.

As a result, we are just beginning to understand, we have hardly begun to realize, the uses and significance of our own military instrument, that it is a new instrument and in scale and power and its uses unlike any other force in the world.

It would be advisable, I think, to correct these misunderstandings abroad and at home. It would be a good thing, it seems to me, if the new American Navy went for a cruise in European waters, and paid visits to our allies. The Europeans have seen—not always the American Army going home—not always a pretty sight—and they must have the impression that with these

homesick, and somewhat demoralized G. I.'s there is departing from the European scene the power of the United States. They ought to be given a chance to see the Navy which was in the Pacific—the battleships, the carriers, and something of the great sea-trains, which enable the American Navy to take its own bases with it.

It is only fair to them to show them this force, lest they forget its existence and come to think that G. I.'s counting their points are the measure of our interest, our influence, and our power. It would help to correct any misunderstandings and miscalculations, into which land-minded diplomats so easily fall, during the critical negotiations about Germany, the Mediterranean, and the Middle East.

It would also be good for the Navy to see at first hand parts of it is bound to be interested, and not

to get into a rut and think that there is only one ocean, the Pacific.

The Navy knows all about the islands of the Pacific. It would benefit by an educational cruise not only to the British Isles, Norway and Denmark, but to Gibraltar, Casablanca and Dakar, to Marseilles, Toulon and Bizerte, to Malta, Trieste, Salonika and the Dodecanese, to Tripoli, Alexandria, Haifa, Beirut and Suez, and to the Persian Gulf. These places are quite as interesting as Okinawa and Saipan, and it would be to the advantage of all, and would promote good negotiation, if our Navy saw these places, and if the people in these places saw our Navy.

It would not hurt U. N. O. a bit if this were done. In fact it might help it a lot if every one in the world, including ourselves, were shown that, despite the demobilization in Europe, and how in the long view we are able to manifest our interest.

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Tar Heel NEWS BRIEFS

DIESEL DEPARTMENT
RALEIGH, Feb. 22 (AP)—Expressing appreciation for the Navy's loan of more than 2,000,000 worth of Diesel engines to State college, Chancellor J. W. Harrelson announced Friday the establishment of a graduate department of Diesel engineering and internal combustion engines at the institution.

STRIKE TALKS
ROCKINGHAM, Feb. 22 (AP)—Negotiations continued Friday between striking CIO employees of the Entwistle Mills and representatives of M. Lowenstein and Sons of New York, who purchased stock of the mills this week, in efforts to end the walkout which has idled the plant since September 17.

ERWIN STRIKE
RALEIGH, Feb. 22 (AP)—Negotiations to settle the months long strike of Erwin cotton mills workers continued until a late hour here Friday amid indications that an agreement might result before the conference is concluded. Management and union representatives, called together three days ago by Governor Cherry, were still in conference late Friday without any official disposition from those taking part as to how the talks were progressing.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN
GRANITE QUARRY, Feb. 22 (AP)—Tobias Lyerly, 90, last native Roman veteran of the Confederacy, died here Friday at the home of his daughter. He suffered severe injuries in a fall early this month.

HARNETT GIFT
DURHAM, Feb. 22 (AP)—Harnett county is the recipient of a 25-room teacherage located at Erwin through a deed negotiated by the Erwin Cotton Mills company conveying the property to the county as a gift. The property is estimated to be worth \$100,000. The gift was announced to the Harnett county school board in a letter from K. P. Lewis, president of the textile company. The school board accepted the gift at a special meeting this week.

RESUMES POSITION
LUMBERTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—John A. Sharpe, discharged February 16 from the Army Air Forces, will resume his position as associate editor and general manager of The Robesonian. Sharpe served 30 months in the Army.

AND N. C. state bonds, this amount increasing \$9,245,592.01 to a total of \$34,541,884.85. Cash on hand jumped \$664,516.25 to \$5,064,209.56. The only other major gain was in mortgage loans, which increased by \$292,802.73 to a total of \$69,599,038.16.

CONTRACT RATIFIED
CHARLOTTE, Feb. 22 (AP)—A contract between Chadwick-Hoskins company of Charlotte and the CIO-Textile Workers Union of America, providing for a 65-cent an hour minimum wage at three local plants, has been ratified by employees and is now in effect, Jim Fullerton, TWUA official, announced Friday. Fullerton said the contract also provided a balanced wage scale as well as employee benefits including one week's vacation with pay.

END SEASON
RALEIGH, Feb. 22 (AP)—The four Virginia fire-cured tobacco markets officially ended their selling season yesterday with prices for a majority of grades continuing high, the Virginia and U. S. Agriculture departments announced here Friday. Because of lower quality offerings, however, the general average for all tobacco sold declined from that of the previous week, the market report said. Season gross sales at the end of selling yesterday totaled 11,578,487 pounds at an average of \$32.40.

PAROLES GRANTED
RALEIGH, Feb. 22 (AP)—Seven prisoners, including one serving a sentence for second degree murder, were paroled Friday by Governor Cherry. They were: Walter Holloway, sentenced in Pitt county in November, 1937, to 30 years; J. C. Bellamy, sentenced in Columbus county in September, 1944, to from three to five years; Jesse Henderson, sentenced in Durham county in July, 1945, to 12 months; William Bledsoe, sentenced in Wake county in June, 1940, to 10 years; Odie Wilson, sentenced in Orange county in December, 1945, to six months; Tracy Gibson, sentenced in Scotland county in November, 1944, to a total of three years; and John Thomas Chapel, sentenced in Hoke county in November, 1941, to from three to five years.

MORE ABOUT M'KOY CASE FROM PAGE ONE

member to serve for this committee member."

This was not followed by the eligibility committee. Lee Stone, of Raleigh, a member of the eligibility committee, while not actually representing the school that made the protest (Durham), was present at the entire meeting though he was quoted in Raleigh newspapers as instrumental in bringing about the actual protest.

Right To Refuse
Section seven, Article 14, states "if any publicity is given the fact that a request for checking a team is made... the eligibility committee has a right to refuse the request for a check."

Here again, Lee Stone and Paul Sykes, the coach of the protesting school are vulnerable. Both were quoted in the press (Stone in the Raleigh Times and Sykes in the Durham Herald) to the effect that Wilmington was guilty of a breach of eligibility rules before the actual protest was filed. The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram sport's page contained a column two weeks before the protest in which Sports Editor Bob Weirich said that "a certain" Eastern conference school was guilty of code violations.

Eligibility Committee
No matter how valid the local argument, the existing executive committee of the NCHSAA is almost the same as the eligibility committee. While the eligibility committee consists of 13 members, two are no longer active in its proceedings, six others are members of the eligibility committee and one member is the son of an eligibility-executive committee member.

If the request for a hearing is granted Attorney Hogue is already commissioned to present the local case.

Another side issue of the case which puzzled local basketball followers was the fact that Fayetteville, conference member, had cancelled its two basketball games with the Wildcats. If the decision is reversed, the New Hanover cagers could possibly lose the title through lower percentage ratings than the Wilson five, current first place holder.

MORE ABOUT MEAT PRICES FROM PAGE ONE

me stabilizer Chester Bowles had not finally decided the matter, but when pressed, he added: "As of this time he has decided the price of meat probably should

be increased to take care of the wage increase."

Five Cents Plus
No figure was mentioned for the wage-offsetting price change, but the committee was told that withdrawal of subsidies would increase the retail price of meat by "five cents plus" a pound and the price of bread by one cent for a one-pound loaf.

The committee approved the subsidy legislation it had before it. The measure authorizes continuation of the sugar subsidy program, currently costing \$115,000,000 a year, through this calendar year, and adds \$150,000,000 to amounts previously for meat and flour subsidies in the fiscal year ending June 30.

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Memorial Service
It is expected that the victory program will be held on Memorial Day, May 30, with memorial services for those serving in World War II who did not return. A parade, speeches and a dinner will complete the program.

Ennis Murrell, past commander of the Swansboro American Legion post, and Albert Ellis, World War II veteran were proposed as co-chairmen for the event.

Meet Wednesday
In a meeting to be held here next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, final plans for the occasion will be laid.

Expected at the Wednesday meeting in addition to those who attended the first meeting are:

To Attend
H. P. Cotton, president of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club, G. E. Maultsby, president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, Ray Brown, president of the Richards Lions club, Mrs. O. L. Russ, president of the Midway Park Woman's club.

Zelma Merrell, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Swansboro, Jack Koonce, Jacksonville Scoutmaster, Paul Merritt, Holly Ridge Scoutmaster, the Rev. Charles Mercer, Swansboro Scoutmaster, Ray Bowersox, Midway Park Scoutmaster.

Principal Graham Shaw, Richards High school, Principal W. R. Lingle, Jacksonville, Principal Bruce Hunter, Dixon, Principal D. W. Maddox, Swansboro, and Principal B. F. Patrick, White Oak.

MORE ABOUT FIRE SWEEPS FROM PAGE ONE

ended the disorders by any means. British troops had orders to shoot to kill any person on the streets during the forbidden period.

(Reuters reported the city was quiet at midnight Friday.)

Mutiny Under Control
Official reports said the mutiny of Royal Indian Navy seamen had been brought under control, and reliable sources said mediation by the congress party had been promised to end the mutiny without further bloodshed.

The Central Strike committee of the mutineers was reported by Reuters to have decided to accept British demands for unconditional surrender. The report said the committee would advise the strikers to lay down their arms and resume work Saturday.

Want Better Pay
(In London Prime Minister Attlee, blaming the trouble on "left wing elements and communists," declared that only unconditional surrender would be accepted. He said the seamen were demanding speedy demobilization, the best class of Indian food, Royal Navy scales of pay and family allowance, disciplinary action against the commanding officer of H. M. I. S. Talwar for alleged improper treatment of ratings (seaman), re. Sports Editor Bob Weirich said that "a certain" Eastern conference school was guilty of code violations.)

Vessel Arrives
Meanwhile the first British naval vessel arrived in Bombay harbor to help quell the trouble—H. M. S. small complement of about 200 and was followed by H. M. S. Seabelle, described by naval officials as a "Yacht type" vessel.

Heavier naval units were reported on their way to Bombay. A British communiqué said munitions aboard the sloop H. M. I. S. Hindustan at Karachi had surrendered after a 25-minute exchange of gunfire which killed four of their crew and wounded 26 others.

Unofficial figures indicated the death toll in Fridays street fighting might total 50 or more with upwards of 250 wounded. One hospital alone had a list of 30 dead, most of whom were booked as "dead on arrival."

EGYPTIAN TROOPS BLOCK STUDENT ATTEMPTS TO MEET CAIRO, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Interior Ministry announced Friday that 13 persons were killed and more than 100 injured in Thursday's anti-British rioting.

Egyptian troops and police blocked students' attempts to meet Friday for a noon prayer service in memory of their dead comrades.

The newspaper Al Mokattam, which has close contact with the government, asserted that Thurs-

The Weather

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

Station	High	Low	Precip.
WILMINGTON	64	39	0.00
Ashville	62	38	0.00
Atlanta	67	35	0.00
Atlanta City	64	36	0.00
Birmingham	65	35	0.00
Boston	31	10	0.00
Buffalo	36	6	0.10
Burlington	21	10	0.00
Chattanooga	68	33	0.00
Chicago	40	32	0.00
Cincinnati	42	24	0.00
Cleveland	51	24	0.00
Dallas	75	50	0.00
Denver	55	28	0.00
Detroit	42	24	0.00
Duluth	33	22	0.02
El Paso	72	46	0.00
Fort Worth	61	32	0.00
Galveston	68	57	0.00
Jacksonville	74	46	0.00
Kansas City	65	35	0.00
Key West	73	37	0.00
Knoxville	64	41	0.00
Little Rock	70	44	0.00
Los Angeles	63	34	0.00
Louisville	61	39	0.00
Memphis	67	43	0.00
Meridian	72	35	0.00
Miami	75	50	0.00
Minn.-St. Paul	29	24	0.00
Mobile	71	42	0.00
Montgomery	68	33	0.00
New Orleans	68	51	0.00
New York	30	17	0.00
Norfolk	66	34	0.00
Philadelphia	60	32	0.00
Phoenix	80	39	0.00
Pittsburgh	52	24	0.00
Portland, Me.	74	50	0.00
Richmond	63	34	0.00
St. Louis	60	40	0.00
San Antonio	79	57	0.00
San Francisco	61	42	0.00
Savannah	69	41	0.00
Seattle	48	41	0.20
Tampa	74	50	0.00
Vicksburg	70	33	0.00
Washington	48	32	0.00

day's casualties were 23 dead and 121 wounded.

Calls Cabinet Meeting
R. J. Bowker, British minister, and Sir Walter Smart, called upon Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha. The Egyptian Gazette, English language newspaper, said it was "understood" that the diplomats protested attacks on British personnel and property. Sidky refused comment, but he called a cabinet meeting.

Egyptian police stood guard against any new effort of students to demonstrate. Egyptian armored cars equipped with machine guns patrolled streets and British troops, carrying rifles with bayonets fixed, guarded British installations. Universities, schools and factories reopen Saturday members of a students' and workers' national committee will confer on possible retaliation for British troops' firing on students Thursday.

MORE ABOUT DOUGHGIRLS FROM PAGE ONE

ried a good deal of the load of the piece were Margaret Darst Smith, Mary Dail Cameron, Marian Frink, and Katherine Laney.

The first three were the nearly married ones, and Mrs. Laney was the ebullient Russian woman with the rifle which went where she went.

Mrs. Smith picked up her lines in rapid fire style, and gave a superb performance, as did Mary Dail Cameron, while Marion Frink matched their skill in the performance. Mrs. Laney acted with a zest that was notable, playing opposite the other three with verve.

Guarard Simkins and J. P. Pretlow as a colonel and general respectively, were just about as good in their performance as one could find for cost removing in order to speak plainly to each other, was one of the funniest things this reviewer has ever seen.

Fine Performances
H. Ross Troth and Dave Freeman as the two near-husbands gave fine performances and played up well to the feminine stars they were playing with. Milan Wood as the hotel manager was clear cut in diction and convincing in his part.

Elizabeth Williams, as "Judge" Honoria Blake, was right in keeping with the general excellence of the performance, as she always is. E. R. Blakeslee, Jr., gave an excellent characterization of a Washington dollar-a-year man, and his final exit, when he had been fired made a peculiarly appropriate parallel with happenings of the day in Washington.

Costume Attractive
Katherine B. Meier, as an honest to goodness wife of one of the play boys, was as attractive as her costume, which is saying a great deal. Incidentally all the costumes were quite easy to look at. Warren L. Humphrey, cast as a man who had not been able to find any place to lay his head, was just as funny as could be in his comedy desperation in trying to find somewhere to sleep.

Andrew Johnson as Chaplain Stevens, Edward C. Snead as Admiral Owens, Charles J. Blake as a somewhat puzzled FBI man, kept the action going in good shape when they were on stage, and gave thoroughly excellent performances.

Extras Come Through
There were several hotel servants in the play, and Gibbs Holmes, Katherine Goodman, James I. Metts, and one or two unnamed extras took care of those parts in great style. R. C. Cantwell, Thirld and Robert Foster put a good deal of comedy in their roles of porter and waiter, and both managed to express a pantomimic ability that was remarkable. Everett Huggins made two fleeting appearances as a messenger, and Swift M. Boatwright, as a presidential secretary made a splendid appearance, not as fleeting as the messenger's. A. Glod, as Father Nicholas, performer the much to be

YAMASHITA HANGS TO IGNOBLE DEATH ON MANILA GALLOWS

MANILA, Saturday, Feb. 23.—(AP