

Wilmington and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers and not much change in temperature Wednesday.

Wilmington Morning Star

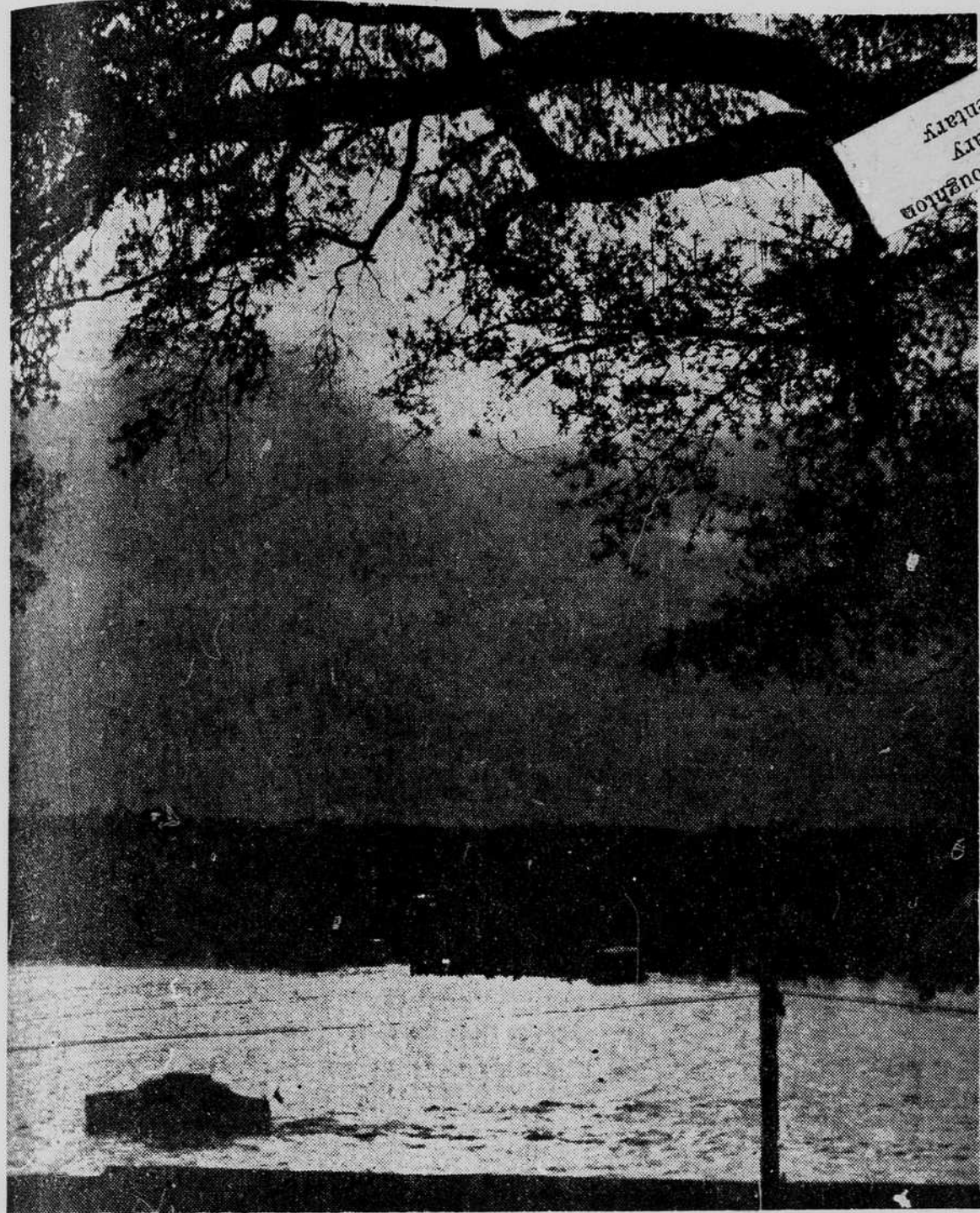
Served By Leased Wires of the UNITED PRESS and the ASSOCIATED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

VOL. 79.—NO. 114.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946

ESTABLISHED 1867

Spring Sunset Along The Cape Fear



Naturally, every season gives nature lovers the opportunity to oh! and ah! at sunsets. But it's in the springtime that those sunsets seem to be the most beautiful. The above picture was

taken as the sun was reflecting its last rays on the Cape Fear river here in Wilmington.—STAR STAFF PHOTO BY PETE KNIGHT.

RUSSIA THREATENS TO LEAVE MEETING WHEN UNO VOTES TO HEAR IRAN CASE; 400,000 COAL MINERS SET TO STRIKE

Lewis Spurns Owners Offer Of Increases

Operators Say Walkout Would Stop Steel Production At Once

INTERCESSION SEEN

Government May Step In To Halt Threatened Strike Of Workers

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP)—John L. Lewis Tuesday signaled the 400,000 members of his United Mine Workers union to lay down their tools next Monday.

Spurning the mine operators' offer of wage increases, he moved to shut off the nation's bituminous fuel supply for the second successive year in a bargaining showdown.

The only chances of averting a mine shutdown at a time when the country's production prospects were the brightest in months lay in the thin hope of an agreement in the few days left for negotiation, or in possible government intervention.

Affect Steel At Once

Operators said steel production—only recently resumed after a lengthy strike—would be affected "immediately" by a coal stoppage. Some steel mills would be forced to close within 10 days, the coal men said. The union estimated, however, that upwards of 49,000,000 tons of coal would be above ground by Monday and that an average 28-day supply would be available to industry. Lewis said retail coal dealers' stocks averaged

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Wake Forest May Move

TRUSTEES "LOOK WITH FAVOR" ON CONDITIONAL GIFT FUND

WAKE FOREST, March 26.—(AP)—The board of trustees of Wake Forest college in closed session Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution saying it "looked with favor" upon a conditional gift of the Z. Smith Reynolds foundation which would mean \$235,000 for the college annually.

The condition is that the college be moved to Winston-Salem, where its medical school and the Baptist hospital are already situated.

The board's resolution, stating that "more definite information is essential before any

specific recommendation can be made," provided for the appointment of a committee "to investigate more fully this proposal and related matters."

Meet April 11

This committee will meet in Wake Forest on April 11 with the general board of the Baptist State convention and its educational council.

It was announced that the college's annual income would represent a "present endowment" of more than \$10,000,000.

C. J. Jackson, director of Wake Forest's enlargement program, said it was provided that 20 per cent of earnings and

all gifts from other sources would return to the principal until it had reached a total of \$50,000,000.

\$6,000,000 Sought

He said the enlargement program was seeking \$6,000,000, which would be used to build a plant at the new location should the proposal be adopted by the Baptists of the state, now totaling about 600,000.

This program, which began in July, 1943, has already realized one and one-quarter million dollars, he said.

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Hot Question Turned Over To Sub Group

Secretary Byrnes Leads Fight For Immediate Action On Issue

MAJORITY FAVORABLE

Subcommittee To Report To Council Today On Method Of Disposal

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—The United Nations Security council voted Tuesday to hear the Iranian-Russian case at its current meeting. Then, faced by an implied threat from Russia to walk out of the meeting, it turned over to a subcommittee the hot question of just when and how the Iranian government would be heard here.

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko and French Ambassador Henri Bonnet were named to the group, which was ordered to report to the security council at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The decision to name a subcommittee to consider at least three proposals affecting procedure in the Iranian case climaxed hours of argument over Russia's proposal that the hearing be postponed until April 10.

Byrnes Leads Argument

It came soon after Gromyko flatly declared that he would be unable to participate in any discussion of the substance of the Iranian situation before April 10. This was believed by some observers to be a threat to refuse to attend any session at which Hussein Ala, the Iranian ambassador to the United States, might be asked to speak.

Byrnes led the argument for

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HOSPITAL DRIVE MEMBERS CHOSEN

Robert Strange Heads Committee To Organize Executive Group

With the opening on April 14 of the \$500,000 Catholic hospital campaign drive fast approaching, Harris Newman, drive chairman, yesterday selected members of a general committee.

Newman also appointed Robert Strange head of a nominating committee to organize a special "executive group" which will govern the nine-week campaign.

The general committee, to which additional names will be added, includes:

Alan Marshall, Walker Taylor, W. E. Stanley, Sol B. Sternberger, Sam Berger, Miss Marion Frink, J. Murray Kempton, Dr. J. Wats Farthing, Mrs. Beulah Meier, C. E. White, Thomas W. Davis, J. E. L. Wade, Thomas H. Wright, Robert H. Tate, E. A. Laney, Robert Strange, Ronald Stewart, Addison Stewart, R. A. Dunlea, Dr. Ramsey Weathersbee, Sr. and Dr. Ramsey Weathersbee, Jr., Harry L. Doshier, William Block, J. J. Allen.

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PYROTECHNICAL SESSION

Heated Issues Loom At Council Meeting

Questions Of Final Approval Of Fire Alarm Boxes And Sunday Closing Facing City Fathers

The City council's session at 10 o'clock this morning has all the latent possibilities of bursting into a pyrotechnical display.

First, the contract between the city and the Wilmington Electric Supply company of 111 Horni fire-alarm boxes will probably be submitted to the council for final approval. And it is entirely possible that Col. Royce McClelland and Vaughan Allen, attorneys for the Gamewell company, whose alarm box lost a close decision two weeks ago to the Horni box, may appear at the session to protest the approval of the contract.

May Issue Challenge

There have been recurrent reports that the Gamewell company may challenge the validity of the contract-award on the grounds that the Horni box does not meet specifications.

Councilmen Harris Newsman, Garland S. Curran, and J. E. L. Wade, and Mayor W. Ronald Lane, the beginning of "a return to Puritania" contract to Horni, have said they will stick fast to their decision.

Charles Jones, owner of Wilmington Electric Supply company, has said he will produce "plenty of legal talent" if Gamewell should start an injunction to stall the Horni award.

May Work Late

If the Gamewell attorneys do appear at the meeting today, the councilmen may have to work on late into the afternoon as at the last council session.

The second issue over which fireworks may explode is the "Sunday-closing" controversy. Ever since last council session when the Wilmington Ministerial association asked the council to enforce a "Sunday store-closing ordinance," local

boiler fires, is concentrated in a small area. It was not possible, when the war ended, to use a small amount of uranium 235 or of plutonium to make an atomic fire because such concentrated pieces of either metal would instantly explode.

Denaturing is described as rendering the metals unable to explode, but without stripping their ability to produce heat by the explosion of their atoms. If that is true efficient atomic fires can be made to create steam, either for producing electricity, or for operating turbines, or for heating gases to operate the gas turbine engines that are just beginning to come into industrial use.

It is not clear yet from the Washington reports whether pure uranium 235 or plutonium will produce the heat, or whether some other chemical elements will have to be

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Along The Cape Fear

TOO THRILLING—This is really too thrilling for words! Adjectives elude us and descriptive phrases melt before our eyes. Our type-writer, for the first time in its life since its birth nobody knows how long ago in Woodstock Illinois, is emotionally tongue-tied.

This highly articulate state of affairs results from our ALONG THE CAPE FEAR of yesterday wherein we printed a story about the old Wilmington custom of the gentlemen bringing bouquets to the ladies aboard the in-coming trains. We thought that business trilling enough.

But this new development really stuns us.

THE WREN—Another old Cape Fear swain has revealed to us that among the ladies who received the welcoming bouquets is no less a personage than the toast of two continents, that dang of now-dead decades, that sup-sing-

of super-sweet songs—the Swed-ly nightingale. Jenny Lind, herself, in person! Jenny was THE wren of her day. She was a female Sinatra. We can remember our great-grandfather wailing at the mere mention of her name, long after she was dead and gone.

Great-grandfather even installed a wren house in the backyard and tied to teach its occupant the Swedish tongue from a Swedish-English dictionary.

LIVING PARAGON—And that's not all. Women all over the country imitated her dress, her hair-do, and everything else that women love to imitate from a living paragon.

Clothing, food, cafes, beer-gardens, carriages, and what-not-else named after the famous Jenny. She had a greater following and

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DEMOCRATS HERE PLAN CONVENTION

Enthusiasm Marks Meeting Of Executive Committee; New Precincts Slated

If enthusiasm is any criterion, New Hanover county Democrats will enter the forth-coming campaign not only brim-full of comidete but backed by a closely knit organization that will embrace every block in every precinct throughout the county, according to Nathan S. Hasket, chairman of the county committee.

Hasket's prediction of a well-oiled party machine for the May 25 primary and November election, followed on the heels of an enthusiastic meeting of the executive committee last night in the grand jury room at the courthouse. With the exception of three members, Aaron Goldberg, who was absent from the city, Maurice Emmart and W. Ardell Log who were unavoidably prevented from attending, the meeting roll all showed 97 percent present.

Plan Perfected

Dumg the course of a full hour of active work, the committee perfected plans for the precinct meetings in Saturday, April 27, and the party's county convention on the following week.

According to Chairman Hasket, the county convention this year will be back on pre-war standards and arrangements are underway for one of the best programs ever dish-ored by delegates in many years. The convention will be called to order promptly at 12 o'clock noon

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TREE DIVISIONS IF NAVY RESERVES MAY TRAIN HERE

Three full divisions of U. S. Naval Ready Reserve, consisting of 39 officers and 600 enlisted men, may soon begin training aboard a modern U. S. Navy destroyer stationed in Wilmington, an authoritative spokesman announced in Washington, D. C. yesterday.

Yesterday's announcement confirms the announcement made by Congressman J. Bayard Clark of North Carolina on March 12 that "in all probability" such a Navy training program would be launched here.

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PLANS COMPLETE FOR CELEBRATION

National Commander And Governor Cherry Here Tomorrow

Detailed plans for the visits of John Stelle, national commander, American Legion, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, have been mapped, officials said yesterday afternoon.

Stelle, with Gov. and Mrs. R. Gregg Cherry, and a number of Company C, 115th Machine Gun battalion members, are expected to arrive at Bluetenthal field simultaneously.

From Bluetenthal, he will go to the Cape Fear hotel, and later to the American Legion home for a short reception, J. R. Hollis, in charge of arrangements for Stelle's visit said last night.

He said that a breakfast at the Legion home will be held at 9:30 Friday morning, at which time Legionnaires will be given a chance to see their commander.

At 9:45, the national commander will go on the air from the Star news room, after which he will be guest of honor at a reception in the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Gauze, widow of the former commander of Company C.

Following the reception, a banquet honoring Stelle's and the Governor's party will be given at the Famous club, where Stelle will deliver an address to the members of the party.

Finally the party is expected to be shown many points of interest in the city, and county, following the breakfast Friday morning at the Legion home.

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The Weather

FORECAST

North Carolina—Wednesday, mostly cloudy, scattered showers and not much change in temperatures becoming partly cloudy over extreme west portion in afternoon.

South Carolina—Cloudy skies, scattered showers and not much change in temperature.

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures: 1:30 a.m. 61; 7:30 a.m. 64; 1:30 p.m. 77; 7:30 p.m. 68. Maximum 77; Minimum 60; Mean 69; Normal 56.

Humidity: 1:30 a.m. 79; 7:30 a.m. 92; 1:30 p.m. 63; 7:30 p.m. 85.

Precipitation: Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.—0.00 inches.

Total since the first of the month—1.23 inches.

Tides For Today (From The Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

High: Wilmington 5:00 a.m. 0:00 a.m. 5:22 p.m. 12:24 p.m. Masonboro Inlet 2:32 a.m. 9:09 a.m. 2:54 p.m. 8:14 p.m. Sunrise 6:06 a.m.; Sunset 6:29 p.m.; Moonrise 2:41 a.m.; Moonset 12:42 p.m. River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Tuesday, 9.7 feet.

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HOMES FOR VETERANS Nation-Wide Agency Set To Speed Work

CPA Order Makes Federal Approval Necessary Before Starting Most Types Of Construction Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP)—A nation-wide network of 71 Federal offices was created Tuesday night to administer a sweeping new order restricting many building activities so scarce materials can be channelled into lower cost homes for veterans.

A Civilian Production administration order, effective now, requires advance federal approval for all types of construction—dwellings, industrial and commercial building and repairs; all except small jobs.

Swiftly following this move to free the materials for veterans housing, CPA announced that all new construction field offices were expected to be opened not later than Thursday.

Approval Necessary The CPA forbids the start of construction unless each new store, factory or dwelling is approved in advance by one of the CPA offices. This means that factories and expensive homes may be banned wherever the materials are needed to provide shelter for homecoming servicemen and their families.

A CPA official said he expected that "not much material would be left" for luxury-type homes, in view of the expected demand for those costing \$10,000 or less and renting for \$80 or less—the type of dwelling now granted priority on materials.

The clamp-down was similar in many respects to the wartime controls over non-essential building. All

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FOOD DEALERS TO MEET HERE

Annual Convention Of State Association Set For September

Wilmington members of the North Carolina Food Dealers association were notified late yesterday afternoon that the directors of association in meeting at Charlotte, voted to hold their annual convention in this city on September 8-10. Whether the meeting will be held in the city proper, or at Wrightsville Beach was not disclosed.

During the course of the directors' meeting, members voted unanimously to go on record as favoring an advance in growers' ceiling prices on livestock sufficient to eliminate the black market and assure retailers of a dependable supply of fresh meats.

Clyde Akers of High Point, president of the association is scheduled to preside over the convention here this fall.

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"ONE WORLD OR NONE" International Control Of Atomic Energy

By WALTER LIPPIMANN

Editors Note: While Mr. Lippmann is touring Europe, The Star, by special permission, is publishing installments from Mr. Lippmann's contribution to the book, "One World or None," published by Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book company, Inc. Herewith is the first of nine installments.

Let us now examine the problem as it was defined by the three foreign ministers, of how to achieve "control of atomic energy . . . for peaceful purposes."

My task is to inquire into the

prospects of solving this problem, given our present knowledge of politics, government, and law. For at the outset we have to recognize that our progress in the art of mass destruction has not been accompanied by new discoveries in political science or in statecraft. We have not learned how to release hither-to inaccessible intellectual and moral energies and to direct them to constructive ends. To start with we have only the political science of the pre-atomic age. And while we may assume that the terrifying

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