

Wilmington and vicinity—Partly cloudy Wednesday morning with thundershowers probable in the afternoon.

Wilmington Morning Star

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

The Case Bill Veto

(An Editorial)

President Truman used 4,500 words to explain his veto of the Case Bill. He might have done it with fewer. All that was necessary was to admit that labor exercises greater influence at the White House than the great majority of the American people, who are not affiliated with unions.

There were three courses open to Mr. Truman. He could have allowed the measure to remain on his desk unsigned until midnight, when it would have become a law automatically. He could have signed it. He could veto it.

In any case whatever hope he may have entertained of succeeding himself in the presidency would have faded. Having chosen the latter, he is lost.

Inasmuch as his political prospects could not be improved and he would be severely censured whatever his decision, it is difficult to understand why he turned his back on Congress and gave labor's leaders opportunity to chalk up another victory and register—himself—another surrender.

Why could not Mr. Truman be strong for once!

CAPITAL STIRRED OVER COURT FEUD

Senator Says Both Justice Black And Jackson Should Resign

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Talk of resignations and investigations in the dissension-ridden supreme court flew about the capitol Tuesday in the wake of Justice Jackson's angry blast at Justice Black.

Senators Eastland (D.-Miss.) and Wherry (R.-Neb.) of the Judiciary committee told newsmen they believe the situation calls for a congressional investigation and Eastland announced he will discuss the matter in the senate Wednesday.

Procedure Uncertain Wherry was uncertain just how the senate committee might proceed. "The House could investigate since it is the body which considers questions of impeachment," he remarked. "We would have to have a resolution or something—I don't know just what."

The senate committee on Friday will consider the nomination of Fred L. Vinson as chief justice but Chairman McCarran (D.-Nev.) and Senator Hatch (D.-N.M.) of the committee said they did not think the Jackson-Black feud had any place in that consideration. McCarran reported the committee so far has received no requests from any persons wishing to be heard on the nomination.

Cable Still Missing The cable which Jackson sent to the Senate and House Judiciary committee still had not been received and members of the House group were reluctant to discuss the matter. Representative Celler (D.-N.Y.) was the only House committee member willing to comment. He told reporters that it appeared to be "a clash of personalities" and a matter for the new chief justice to settle.

Celler also took the view that the propriety of Black's sitting in a case in which his former law partner, Crampton Harris, was interested was a matter for the justice individually to determine, rather than the court as a whole or congress. See COURT on Page Five

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY'S TOO MANY FOLKS PROUD DEY CALLS A SPADE A SPADE BUT AIN' NEVUH FOUN' OUT WHUT A SPADE IS MADE FUH!!!



Released by The Bell Sp... (Small text at the bottom of the cartoon)

12 PERSONS KILLED IN NAPLES GUN BATTLES; PRO-MONARCHISTS FIGHT MOBILE POLICE; STATE MERCHANTS HIT OPA AND SALES TAX

Gastonia Man Elected Head As Meet Ends

Convention, In Final Session Here, Slaps At Cooperatives DR. GREER SPEAKS 400 Attend Annual Banquet Closing 44th Convention

By LARRY HIRSCH A few hours before they sat down to their 44th annual convention banquet in the Ocean Terrace hotel at Wrightsville Beach last night, the members of the North Carolina Merchants association unanimously adopted resolutions cracking down on the state three per cent sales tax, OPA, and "cooperative organizations."

The tax resolution asks that the Governor and the State assembly repeal the sales tax "in its entirety." The OPA resolution requests that "OPA be required to adopt realistic incentive pricing programs." "Tax Cooperatives" The "cooperative organizations" resolution demands that those organizations be made "to pay taxes on a similar basis as all other businesses, thus restoring tax equality."

Having dispensed with their business agenda, the members of the association and their guests—over 400 persons in all—joined with the North Carolina Credit Women's Breakfast clubs in the annual festive banquet.

The features of the evening were the installing of officers for the coming year, the award of three See MERCHANTS on Page Two

JAYCEES ENDORSE COLLEGE PROPOSAL

Group Hears Speakers On Future Of Local Aviation R. B. Howard, former president of the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce, new chairman of the club's Awards committee last night promised members "more awards in 1946-47," during the first business session presided over by J. B. Sellers, new president.

The club also "wholeheartedly and unanimously" endorsed the New Hanover County Board of Education's plan to procure a unit of the University of North Carolina for Wilmington, and the general extension of the Greater University. Top Ranking The club last year, under the presidency of Howard achieved top-ranking successes, and was winner of many of the nations high awards for its participation in civic affairs.

Guests at the meeting were John H. Farrell, Wilmington Industrial agent, Jim Herriage, Brooks Mincy and Russell Cherry. Two new members, William Echols and Paul Killian were welcomed to the club. See JAYCEES on Page Two

Liberty Sons And Daughters At Carolina Beach



State officers of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, in convention here, took off from business duties Monday night to attend a seafood dinner at Carolina Beach. In the picture above, left to right, Mrs. Claudia Moser, inside guard; Mrs. Annie James, associate secretary; Mrs. Fannie Calder, guide; Mrs. Pauline Causby, vice-commander; Mrs. Annie McIntosh, treasurer; W. L. Sapp, secretary; Mrs. Ratha Prince, associate vice-commander; Mrs. Thelma Hawkins, associate commander; Mrs. Mary Hardison, outside guard; Tom Whitfield, councillor; P. C. Idol, treasurer; and J. R. Pierce, past commander.

STATE TO PROBE RACE EXPENSES

SBI To Conduct Inquiry In Fifth District Congressional Race

WINSTON-SALEM, June 12.—(AP)—Solicitor Ralph J. Scott, of Danbury announced Tuesday night that he would investigate Thurmond Chatham's campaign expenditures throughout the Fifth Congressional district, with the assistance of the State Bureau of Investigation.

Walter F. Anderson, of Raleigh, director of the SBI said the SBI would aid in the inquiry but that he assumed it would be an investigation of the expenditures of all candidates and would be confined to Mr. Scott's solicitorial district. See PROBE on Page Two

The Weather

FORECAST North Carolina—Wednesday, partly cloudy during morning with scattered thundershowers in the afternoon. South Carolina—Continued warm Wednesday with thundershowers in the afternoon. (Eastern Standard Time) Maximum 87; Minimum 63; Mean 73. Precipitation 7.30p-0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month—0.55 inches. Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey). High Wilmington 8:06a 3:02a 8:42p 3:11p Low Wilmington 5:54a 12:03p 6:25p 12:03p Sunrise 5:00a; Sunset 7:24p; Moonrise 3:42p; Moonset 3:35a. River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Tuesday, (No Report) feet.

Along The Cape Fear

ALLEGED LEGEND — About two months ago we raised a question about the old horse-drawn streetcars which, a Cape Fear legend alleges, once upon a time transported Wilmingtonians along these now trolley-trackless streets. Since we came into this world long after the electric motor had retired old Dobbin to the pasture, and since we made our debut in Wilmington several years after the bus company had made obsolete all streetcars, horse-drawn or otherwise, we naturally raised the question out of complete ignorance. We had simply "heard" that the equine-propelled vehicles once plied these streets, and we merely wanted to know (1) whether the story was true or (2) whether it was only an alleged legend which would never stand up in court. TROLLEYS TRUNDLED—This turnabout is, we feel, no shock to you faithful folks who follow our daily blunderings for whatever reason you do follow them. Like See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

CASE BILL DIES

House Sustains Veto By Hairline Margin Angry Tumult Touched Off In Voting To Uphold President; Proponents Plan To Revive Issue

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—The Case labor bill died amid angry tumult Tuesday night as President Truman vetoed it and an uproarious House sustained the veto by the hairline margin of five votes.

Cheers and boos rose from the opposing sides as the vote was announced: 133 to uphold the veto and 225 to override. This was five votes less than the two-thirds needed to pass the bill along to the Senate over the veto. 4,500-Word Veto The dramatic vote was completed within 30-minutes after the clerks finished reading the President's 4,500 word veto message to the jam-packed chamber. Mr. Truman based his veto on the argument that the permanent, long-range bill would breed rather than curb labor strife and would force men to work for private employers, in peacetime.

PLUMBERS' MEET SET FOR MONDAY

Lieut.-Gov. Ballentine To Speak At Convention Banquet Arrangements for the conference, scheduled for Wrightsville Beach, June 17 and 18 are in charge of R. M. Kermon, of Wilmington, executive secretary of the state organization. The convention will open Monday, June 17, with a meeting in the Ocean Terrace hotel, at which L. V. Callaghan, of Southern Pines, president, will preside. Following invocation by Mayor A. Moore, of Wilmington, George W. Ronald Lane, will give an address. See PLUMBERS on Page Five

Doesn't Feel Guilty

Draja Says Defense Material Disappears BELGRADE, June 11.—(AP)—Gen. Draja Mihailovic admitted Tuesday that he had contact with the Germans and with the Yugoslav puppet government in 1941, but insisted he was trying to lure quislings to join his forces. The Chetnik leader said "I do not feel guilty" when asked how he would plead to charges of treason and collaboration, and later complained that the court had deprived him of much of his defense material. Attacked Tito The spare, bushy-bearded guerrilla leader testified that in 1941 he led an attack on a unit of Marshal Tito's Partisans, but he declared he attacked because "there was a group unknown to me and it began to plunder." Mihailovic said he defended quisling gendarmes in clashes with Tito's partisans because "I was preparing them to come over to me." He testified his relations with Milan Nedjc, puppet premier who committed suicide while awaiting trial, were maintained in an effort to lure quisling troops into See DEFENSE on Page Five

NORTHERN STATES LASHED BY STORM

Four Killed In New York And Massachusetts Towns SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 11.—(AP)—Central and southern New York state was lashed Tuesday by a series of local thundershowers which killed two persons, one of them a high school girl in an Elmira schoolroom, the other a former speed skating champion at Amsterdam. Theodore (Ted) Ellenwood, 26, former eastern states and middle Atlantic amateur ice-skating titleholder, was killed by lightning while playing golf near Amsterdam. Dies At Desk Barbara Crawford, 17-year-old valedictorian of the Elmira free academy senior class, died at her desk when a tree, uprooted during a storm, crashed against the school building. A long splinter of flying glass pierced her lung, causing instantaneous death. The localized storms, striking with short-lived but destructive force, caused widespread damage and blew down telephone and power lines. Several communities were plunged into darkness and their communications disrupted. Elmira, hard hit by floods two weeks ago to the day and by a severe winter Saturday night, also felt the force of a 45-minute thunderstorm. 72-Mile Gale A 72-mile gale accompanied heavy rain at Auburn, uprooting trees and cutting off electric power. The Auburn Citizen-Advertiser, an afternoon newspaper, was unable to publish because of lack of power. The storm blew down a 200-foot tower of radio station WMBO forcing it off the air. Trees blown across highways blocked traffic at Syracuse where the storm also brought down communications lines. Wind velocity reached 45 miles an hour during a half hour electrical storm. Amok other communities hit by storms were Ithaca, Oneonta and Binghamton. See STORMS on Page Two

ROME BATTLE Over Kingdom Forestalled

100,000 Republicans Demand Expulsion Of Umberto NEW FIGHTING LOOMS A Anti-Monarchist Demonstration Scheduled For Today

ROME, Wednesday, June 12.—(AP)—At least 12 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in Naples Tuesday night when armed pro-monarchists engaged police in gun-battles and stormed communist headquarters, the naval barracks and a provincial government building. ROME, Wednesday, June 12.—(AP)—The blazing gun and bomb battle in Naples died to an occasional exchange of gunfire today as the casualty toll rose in Tuesday's clash among monarchist demonstrators, troops and opposing police factions. A similar demonstration of violence was averted in Rome when almost 100,000 angry pro-Republicans, who marched on the Viminale palace demanding cabinet action to force King Umberto II into exile, dispersed after thundering their sentiments. Urges Caution Giuseppe Romita, Socialist minister of the interior, who inspired the march on Viminale palace, cautioned the Republican sympathizers against bloodshed and warned them not to attack a See BATTLE on Page Two

\$100,000 NEEDED FOR WORK CHANGE

40 New Firemen Necessary If New Schedule Is Approved Here Working schedule changes requested by city fire department would involve an increase of \$100,000 a year in municipal expenditures if accepted by the city government, Fire Chief Ludie Croom disclosed yesterday. Firemen, under the present arrangement, are working on a schedule of 11 hours for day and 13 hours for night shifts with no days off other than 10 day's vacation per year. They have submitted a request for a full day off each week, in addition to two week vacations annually, with pay. 40 More Men The firemen's demands, as outlined by Chief Croom, would entail the addition of 40 more men to the present personnel in order to maintain the department at its current level, or rating under standards of the Fire Underwriters' board. Forty additional men, at See FIREMAN on Page Two

And So To Bed

Of all the jokes Dr. I. G. Greer told his audience at the merchants banquet at Wrightsville Beach last night, this is the one which put the most people in the aisles: A man, observing a group of boys playing baseball with very poor equipment, gave them \$5 to purchase new gloves and bats. A few days later he saw the same boys playing a regular game—and still using the same old equipment. "Didn't you buy new equipment then," "You'd stand a much better chance of winning this game if you had." "We have a better way of winning," the boys replied. "We gave the \$5 to the umpire." "I assure you," said Dr. Greer, "that the merchants association has very fine equipment and that your president did not give me \$5 to tell you how good you are."

Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMAN The feeling that things are not working out right at home or abroad is so general that it is giving rise to a belief that in fact nothing can be done about anything. But this is only a mood, like the feeling on a winter's day that the hounds of spring are far behind. The mood, which is compounded of inertia and low spirits, will pass away, all the sooner as men recognize that it is only the mood which quize naturally and unavoidably follows a great war. It has been the rule that the concerted effort and the exaltation of war are followed by a time of disunity, depression, flatness and frustration. The six years which followed our own War of Independence were bad enough to drive the best men to the verge of despair before they gathered themselves together at Philadelphia and found once more the audacity, the imagination and the resolution which great difficulties demand. The Civil War was followed by ten years of the worst government the country has ever endured. The first World War was followed by the Harding administration. The second has been followed by the Truman administration which, though it is certainly a good deal better than the Harding administration. See LIPPMANN on Page Five