

WEATHER
FORECAST
North Carolina—Sunday partly cloudy and warmer, widely scattered thunder-showers over western portion.

THE SUNDAY STAR-NEWS

AT THE PORT CITY OF PROGRESS AND PLEASURE

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Girl Seeks Atomic Energy Cure



Aronette Rubin, 10, of Atlanta (in wheelchair), suffering with myelogenous leukemia, boards a plane at Atlanta Municipal airport for a flight to Los Angeles to undergo a new treatment using radioactive phosphorus on a newly discovered atomic principle. Doctors hope the treatment may arrest the supposedly incurable disease. Beside the child are her father, R. L. Rubin, and Airline Stewardess Catherine Roberts.

Construction Group May Be Formed Here

TO CHECK PERMITS Chamber Of Directors May Appoint Committee At Meeting Friday

A proposal to create in Wilmington a District Construction committee to review building applications affected by terms of the Civilian Production Administration program to channel supplies into homes for veterans will be high on the agenda of the directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, meeting here Friday. Organization of a District Construction committee is authorized, John H. Farrell, Chamber of Commerce secretary said yesterday, under regulations of the CPA. Sole function of the committee would be to review and recommend to district CPA headquarters, approval or rejection of non-housing building or repair projects over which the CPA has control. Its recommendations would not be a final determining factor insofar as any application is concerned, Farrell said.

"We have felt for some time that the situation in Wilmington insofar as housing is concerned that CPA regulations are not wholly applicable in this county. The need here is for industrial plants—commercial building—and not housing, at least at the present," Farrell said today in revealing his plan to place before the Chamber's directors, the proposal for creation of a Construction committee.

"Through such a committee it may be possible to make this point clearer to the CPA offices in Greensboro," the secretary added.

Membership of the committee, Farrell said, would be composed of men intimately familiar with the city and county building needs. No limit on its membership, from a standpoint of size, is imposed by the CPA, Farrell said.

LONDON SLEUTHS TRAIL MURDERER

Housekeeper Found Dead In House Of King George Of Greece

LONDON, June 15.—(AP)—Agents from Scotland Yard arrested a married man at Brighton today and hauled him back to their headquarters for questioning about the murder of Elizabeth McLindon, a shapely, middle-aged housekeeper who was killed at No. 45 Chester Square, a house belonging to King George II of Greece.

The married man was Arthur Boyce, thought to be the foreman of a house-painting gang. Although he already had a wife, he was reported to have been engaged to Miss McLindon and had planned to marry her soon.

As Scotland yard's investigation of the case progressed, it became clear that the motive was one basic emotion. When the body was first discovered, the yard's special branch—charged with investigating the crimes of foreigners—was called in.

That indicated a political motive was suspected. But the special branch withdrew and the investigation was taken over by the criminal investigation division. A CID officer said he hoped to crack the case within a few hours.

Even without a political motive, the murder at No. 45 Chester Square had all the earmarks of a Sherlock Holmes thriller.

Neighbors last saw her alive Saturday, a week ago. She was going out, "quite agitated," they said, in a blue dress—no trace of the customary black—with sheer silk stockings and blue snake skin shoes. A few minutes after she left a man called.

That was the last report of Miss McLindon until police broke into her house yesterday at the behest of the neighbors, who had become alarmed at the growing pile of bottles of milk and newspapers on her front step.

They found her stiff and cold in a chair by her telephone in a locked study. There was a blood-stained hole in the back of her head, put there by a caliber .32 pistol fired at close range.

There was no sign that a murderer had forced his way into the house, or a used shell. Scotland yard fingerprints experts were confounded by the marks of death.

(Continued on Page Four; Col. 5)

EIGHT ARE INJURED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Week-End Visitors To Carolina Beach Hospitalized After Crash

Eight week-end visitors to Carolina Beach were injured last night, one seriously, in a head-on collision shortly before 11 o'clock on a state highway between the resort and the Inland waterway bridge.

The cars were driven by Dave Clark, of Mt. Airy, and Wayne Lee Yokley, 915 W. Bank street, Winston-Salem.

According to State Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident, Yokley was driving toward the beach when his car was struck by the car operated by Clark, as the Mt. Airy driver, traveling toward Wilmington attempted to pass another vehicle.

Miss Fay Hall of Columbia, S. C., occupant of Clark's car, was the most seriously injured of the group, according to attendants at James Walker Memorial hospital where they were taken. She was treated for a possible concussion and severe lacerations and abrasions.

Clark was admitted to the hospital after receiving emergency treatment for severe lacerations.

(Continued on Page Four; Col. 1)

Seamen Plan \$2,000,000 Strike

Unions Prepare For World-Wide Strike Before CALM Fails

Conciliators Say General Labor Picture Brightest In Months

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—The CIO-supported committee for Maritime unity, with one dock strike just averted, announced tonight plans for a \$2,000,000 "strike fund" and for world-wide meetings in preparation for new contract negotiations Sept. 30.

The CMU, headed by Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran as co-chairmen, disclosed plans for "joint conferences with the maritime unions of other nations" during the summer preparatory to a new maritime crisis next fall.

This indication of future labor front difficulties came as peace was just returning to the nation's waterfronts. The Labor department was viewing the strike outlook, with last night's maritime dispute settlement as background as the best in months.

Louis Goldblatt, CMU secretary, announced that the CMU executive committee had voted—on the heels of the settlement—to build a \$1,000,000 strike fund. CMU's seven component unions with more than 200,000 seamen and dock worker members, he added, will raise \$5 each for this fund.

"An additional \$1,000,000 will also be raised for the strike fund," he added.

CMU sources said the additional \$1,000,000 would be raised from CMU unionists beyond their \$5 apiece.

"The world federation of trade unions will be approached on this matter and conferences arranged as soon as possible for both the Atlantic and Pacific areas," Goldblatt said.

Before the CMU made its ominous announcement of future plans the capital had looked at the labor situation with fresh optimism.

"It looks better now than it has for some time—very much better," said Howard T. Colvin, associate director of the U. S. conciliation service. "There are not over a dozen strikes in the entire country of sufficient national importance to cause any excitement at all."

This relative calm gave the nation its best post-war opportunity to turn full steam ahead on a reconversion program crippled in

On Trial



AIRMEN RULED OUT IN CHETNIK TRIAL

Mihailovic Agrees 'In Principle' With Court's Decision

BELGRADE, June 15.—(AP)—A defense request that American aviators be permitted to testify for Gen. Draja Mihailovic was refused by the military court today after the bearded Chetnik leader himself declared he did not agree "in principle" with such a move.

Mihailovic also repudiated his testimony yesterday admitting collaboration, telling the court today "I never collaborated with the enemy. That means agreement with the enemy. That was never." He said he was exhausted when he answered "yes" to questions put to him by the prosecutor the day before.

In an oral decision denying the request to summon the American witnesses, the president of the court trying Mihailovic on charges of treason and collaboration said:

"We have many documents and witnesses from our country and witnesses are not needed from foreign lands."

The court president asserted that men who were in Yugoslavia only a short time would not be as valuable witnesses as those who knew the situation thoroughly.

The decision was not a surprise, since the Yugoslav government

YEGGS LOOT TWO GROCERY STORES

\$3,000 In Cash Reported Stolen From Market Street Food Center

Reported break-in of two upper Market street grocery stores late Friday night or early yesterday, and the alleged theft of \$3,000 in cash from one, was being investigated by city detectives yesterday.

Robbed, according to city police reports, were the Food Center, 2439 Market street, and the Broad Circle Grocery, Market at Broadwood avenue.

The \$3,000 loss was reported from the Food Center by its owner, J. G. Carney. Entry was gained to the Food Center, Carney told police, ostensibly with a pass key through the front door, after a screen door had been cut with a knife to gain access to the lock. Four cash registers, Carney said, were looted of about \$3,000—most of yesterday's receipts, the owner reported.

Broad Circle Entered

The Broad Circle store, owned by C. A. Olmstead, was broken into and a small quantity of groceries taken. Olmstead said no

RATIONING RETURN COUNTED UNLIKELY

Agriculture Secretary Avers War Measures Now Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared tonight he does not believe a return to consumer rationing will be necessary to save peoples in other lands from starvation in the year ahead.

He said the United States no longer has the machinery for enforcing rationing and he doubts "congress will wish to set it up again at this point."

The government is developing, the secretary said, "a simpler form of rationing nearer the source—rationing of wheat and other short supplies to processors and distributors." As an example he cited an agriculture department order requiring millers to cut their distribution of flour for domestic consumption.

partment made quite clear to assembled members of the press, are strictly in the laboratory stage. More elaborate tests will be undertaken at Camp Davis, according to Navy department sources in Washington.

Developed for the Navy by Washington scientists and engineers at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics laboratory, Silver Springs, the ramjet engine has shot through the air at speeds up to 1500 m. p. h.—double the speed of sound. It derives its nickname from the fact that its appearance resembles nothing more than an ordinary everyday variety of a stovepipe. In fact, the initial ram-jet missiles were made from the exhaust tubes of Army P-47 fighter planes.

Thus far in its experimental stage, the ram-jet engine has been used exclusively in propelling small missiles—missiles which, by the way, may be guided by radio much as pilotless aircraft are guided. The Navy and its scientists, however, make no particular secret of the possibilities that the ram-jet

TRUMAN SENDS TO CONGRESS ARMED FORCES MERGER PLAN; ARMY GAINS MAJOR VICTORY

Cordiality Pervades Conference Of Big Four Ministers In Paris

By EDWIN W. BEATTIE
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, June 15.—(U.P.)—The Big Four Foreign Ministers today reassembled in what was described as an atmosphere of "great cordiality" and agreed upon a four-point agenda, including a peace treaty for Austria.

The inclusion of Austria as a subject for discussion represented a victory for Secretary of State James F. Byrnes who argued at length during the previous Paris Big Four meeting for a discussion of Austrian peace terms.

The Austrian discussion at that time was blocked by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Molotov today, however, withdrew his opposition and the

question was placed on the agenda.

At the same time—at Molotov's request—the Big Four agreed to discuss the Italian political situation. Molotov charged that Italian Monarchists and pro-Fascists were trying to upset the results of the referendum disestablishing the Monarchy and setting up a Republic.

Molotov backed up his request for a discussion of the situation in Italy with a statement that "a state of civil war" is threatened by the activity of the Monarchists and Fascist sympathizers.

When his colleagues agreed to the Molotov proposal the Soviet Foreign Minister quickly reciprocated by approving the

addition of Austria to the schedule as Byrnes suggested.

The four point agenda adopted was as follows:

- 1—Peace treaties with Italy and the former Axis satellites.
- 2—Questions regarding Germany.
- 3—Questions about Austria and the Austrian treaty.
- 4—The Italian political situation.

The chief sensation of the meeting was Molotov's Italian demand. Molotov noted that there had been bloodshed in Naples and Taranto and charged that certain groups were trying to use violence to overturn the referendum results. He said the Allies could not remain indifferent to the threat

ARMY, NAVY HEADS OKEH UNIFICATION

Asks Civilian Head Of All Services, Separate Air Force

By EDWIN H. NEWMAN
WASHINGTON, June 15.—(U.P.)—President Truman tonight sent congress his final plan for unifying the armed services into a single department of national defense after personally settling the four remaining Army-Navy disagreements in the bitter merger controversy.

It was a clear victory for the Army.

Mr. Truman, urging quick action from congress on a comprehensive 12-point unification plan, ruled in favor of the Army on three of the four differences which had snagged the attempt of the armed services to reach agreement.

Brushing aside Navy opposition, the president sent letters to chairmen of the House and Senate Naval Affairs and Military Affairs committees which:

1. Firmly reiterated his earlier insistence on a single department of national defense headed by a civilian secretary who would become a member of the president's cabinet.
2. Recommended that the three integral branches—Army, Navy and Air Forces—be coordinated. Each service would be directed by a secretary, but the three would not be members of the cabinet.
3. With minor exceptions, recommended that all Navy land-based planes be placed at the disposal of the Army Air Force. This includes planes for naval reconnaissance, anti-submarine warfare and protection of shipping. The Navy will retain ship, carrier and water-based aircraft essential to naval operations, as well as marine aircraft.

Sides With Navy

Mr. Truman sided with the Navy on the fourth point in disagreement between the two services—the issue of maintaining the Marine corps as an integral part of the Navy. He overruled the Army's contention that the Marine corps should not be used for any sustained land operations in future combat.

The president recommended that the Marines be employed for limited land operations essential to prosecution of naval operations.

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

Eastern Carolina May Get More Sugar Shortly, Clark Telegraphs

DRAFT AGE LIMIT BALKS LAWMAKERS

Indications Point To Early Settlement Of Current Differences

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(U.P.)—Senate-House conference on draft extension tonight faced a deadlock on the politically explosive issue of inducting teen-agers. But there were indications that a compromise may be reached soon.

Rep. Overton Brooks, D., La., said he was considering a move to permit calling up 19-year-olds as a "starting point" in bridging the wide split between the senate and house on selective service extension.

The house version would ban drafting teen-agers declare a draft holiday until Oct. 15 and extend the draft nine months. The senate bill would permit drafting teen-agers. The present law expires June 30.

Brooks said that although a first house conference were standing firm against drafting any 18 and 19-year-olds, he expected that agreement would be reached "on some reasonable compromise."

He said in an interview that he made offer his proposal when the conferees meet again Monday. Brooks said his move merely was a "first step" aimed at ironing out differences between the two houses.

He added that if it was accepted members then could consider calling

STOCKS DEPLETED

Hope Of Supplies To Be Cheery News For Many Housewives

Officials of the Department of Agriculture and other interested departments are hopeful the sugar situation in southeastern North Carolina will ease up considerably early next week Representative J. Bayard Clark wired J. T. Hiers, executive general agent of the Wilmington Port commission yesterday.

These are cheering words for the worried domestic and commercial users of sugar in this area, for some of whom the outlook has been dark, according to Hiers.

The telegram, in response to a letter from Hiers, ended with word that Clark was urging special shipments be allocated to the area.

CASE BILL BACKERS WILL DEFER ACTION

Will Work Instead For Modified Emergency Strike Laws

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—Backers of the vetoed Case labor dispute bill reported today they have called off their fight to revive the controversial measure until probably next year.

They said they will work instead for passage of a modified version of President Truman's emergency strike control legislation, which would give him power to take over essential strike-bound industries.

Added to the presidential proposal, they said, will be only such sections of the Case plan as the chief executive indicates he will accept. At present they have no assurance he will agree to any such addition.

Opponents of the far-reaching Case measure held the decision of its sponsors to withhold their fight for a while as "a smashing victory" in congress for Mr. Truman in his fight over the hotly debated bill.

This interpretation of the move, which came from Rep. Biemiller (D-Wis) and others who fought the Case legislation, was promptly disputed by its backers.

"We are not surrendering to the president in any sense," Rep. Case (RSD) author of the measure, told reporters.

"But there is no sense in the president and congress making faces at one another.

"We are seeking a constructive result and we could not achieve it now by sending him another bill he would veto.

"The issues still exist however, and sooner or later we will have to meet them with legislation such as ours."

Rep. Cox (D-Ga) asserted that "this does not mean we are giving up, only that we will not press the matter for the time being."

Cox added that his colleagues will go along with creation of a joint senate-house committee as requested by Mr. Truman, to draft permanent labor regulation legislation.

The Georgian reported some legislators want this committee to

WOMEN TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

New Hanover Demonstration Clubs To Go To Southport Wednesday

Sixty or more New Hanover county women affiliated with the Home Demonstration clubs will travel to Southport by bus Wednesday to attend the 11th District meeting in the Brunswick county courthouse.

Two special chartered buses will provide the transportation, it was announced yesterday by Miss Ann Mason, home demonstration agent. Buses will leave the customhouse at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Carl S. Ward, president of the 11th district federation will preside over the Southport meeting.

Shipments Stop

Since the start of the war the largest single shipper of sugar to the Wilmington area has been a Savannah, Ga. refiner, who now has stopped shipping altogether. Other refiners and importers of so-called "off-shore" sugar report they are in no position to provide relief until some government controls are either lifted or otherwise modified.

The word from Representative Clark is most encouraging and results may be soon expected, according to Hiers.

STATE'S PLUMBERS MEET TOMORROW

Wrightsville Beach Host To 250 Plumbing And Heating Contractors

H. S. Ritchie, of Albemarle, will discuss OPA area prices during tomorrow's afternoon session of the North Carolina Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Inc., which opens in the morning at Wrightsville Beach.

Sessions of the two-day convention will be held in the Ocean Terrace hotel, it has been announced by R. M. Kermon, executive secretary of the Tar Heel association.

An estimated 250 delegates and members of the association are expected to register for the convention according to Kermon.

The convention will be called to order by L. V. O'Callaghan, president. Following invocation by George A. Moore of Wilmington, Mayor W. Ronald Lane will welcome the convention visitors. He is scheduled to be introduced by R. L. Lucas, president of the Port City Plumbing and Heating association, of Wilmington.

Response to Mayor Lane's words of welcome will be given by V. C. Moser, of Asheville, first vice-president of the state group.

The afternoon session will be devoted to the talk by Ritchie and an address by E. B. Grady, of Concord, who will explain the activities of the national convention.

Following reports of officers and committees the group will elect their officers for the coming year. A bingo party will be held during the evening for the ladies.

Navy Reveals More Details Of New Missile Due For Camp Davis Tests

By KEN R. NOBLE
Star-News Staff Writer

A strange looking gadget whose odd appearance has already earned missiles the Navy department "pipe" will be among the new guided missiles the Navy department will test at Camp Davis beginning sometime this summer.

Powered by an engine that weighs a mere 70 pounds—an engine technically known as "ram jet"—the "flying stovepipe" was unveiled by the Navy's Ordnance bureau last week in Silver Springs, Md. The Maryland tests the de-

partment made quite clear to assembled members of the press, are strictly in the laboratory stage. More elaborate tests will be undertaken at Camp Davis, according to Navy department sources in Washington.

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Civic Business Leaders Get Ready For Derby Day

BY JACK LUNAN
Star-News Staff Writer

While more than 300 civic, educational and industrial leaders of Akron, Ohio, are working with the Chevrolet Motor company in an effort to make the 1946 All-American Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, August 16, the greatest success in the nine-year history of the race, Wilmington service clubs, business men and educational leaders are also combining to make the Wilmington event on July 31, one to be remembered for years to come by every youth in the district.

Civic Business Leaders Get Ready For Derby Day

All civic and service organizations of the city are represented on the advisory committee governing the race here which is being sponsored jointly by the Wilmington Star-News and Roney Chevrolet company. Civitan, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange and the Brigade Boys' clubs are participating, as well as the city and county, Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts and other organizations. Officers and members of all groups are banding together to make the Wilmington event the best local

Meyer To Speak

The principal address of the day will be from Dr. Harold D. Meyer, director of the North Carolina Recreation committee. Another address, "Setting Our Stakes," will be given by Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent.

The day's program will open with a brief devotional by Mrs. P. A. Jordan of New Hanover county. Delegates will be extended welcome by Mrs. O. C. Burton of Brunswick county, and Mrs. B. Van Biele, also of Brunswick, will give the response.

Mrs. A. W. Pierce, state feder-

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