

Wilmington and vicinity: Clear and partly cloudy and slightly warmer today. Saturday, fair and warm.

Wilmington Morning Star

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

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1946

ESTABLISHED 1867

India Facing Civil Strife Leader Warns

Full-Scale Battle Between Hindus, Moslems Looms For Nation

PROSPECTS GHASTLY

State Reports From Bombay Indicate Quiet Returning To City

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 6.—(AP)—India faces the prospect of a possible ghastly full-scale civil war between Hindus and Moslems because of British action in establishing an interim government, Premier H. S. Suhrawardy, a powerful Moslem league figure, said Friday.

Suhrawardy flew here from Calcutta Thursday and conferred last night with M. A. Jinnah, president of the Moslem league. The Moslems have refused to participate in the interim government because the British rejected their demands for parity with the Hindus and creation of a separate Moslem state.

"The prospect before us is ghastly even though the very existence of the Moslem nation is at stake," Suhrawardy told the United Press in an exclusive interview.

Suhrawardy held out hope that the league might still be offered parity in the interim government and said: "I am certain that Jinnah and the Moslem league would be willing to participate in the interim government in the interests of peace in India."

"The Congress party is drunk with power," he said. "It thinks it has achieved a wonderful vic-

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MANY 4-F CASES DUE FOR REVIEW

Draft Board To Forward Four Hundred To Raleigh Next Week

About 400 New Hanover county 4-F draft cases will be forwarded to Raleigh selective service headquarters in Raleigh some time next week for study, officials of the county's consolidated draft board disclosed yesterday after a review by local Board No. one.

Next week's shipment will follow closely on the heels of the 70-4-F cases sent to Raleigh this week by local Board No. Two. Both boards may forward a few more of the cases on the lists at a later date, which would boost the county's total to almost 500, the officials said.

Action by State headquarters on the cases is expected in from four to six weeks, the officials added. Some, all or none may be reclassified for induction this depending on what decision State headquarters makes, they said.

Bulletins Received

In the meantime, two bulletins have been received clarifying or modifying procedure on pre-induction examination calls and deferments for transportation workers.

The first read: "If your board has ordered registrants to report for induction whose pre-induction examination is over 90-days old, you will advise them that they will be forwarded on the date called

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To Speak Here



KENNETH C. ROYALL
U. S. Undersecretary of War, who will be the chief speaker at Monday night's convention banquet of the North Carolina Association of Food Dealers at the Ocean Terrace hotel, Wrightsville Beach.

STATE FOOD MEN TO HEAR ROYALL

Five Hundred Members Of State Association Will Meet At Wrightsville

More than 500 members of the North Carolina Food Dealers association will begin arriving at the Ocean Terrace hotel here tomorrow afternoon for the three-day summer convention that will feature U. S. Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall and Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine as its chief speakers.

Royall, Goldsboro lawyer and World War II brigadier general, is scheduled to address the convention banquet Monday night. His speech will be broadcast over a number of state radio stations.

Ballentine's appearance before the state food dealers is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Monday afternoon. Register Sunday.

Convention delegates will begin their registration at the Ocean Terrace at 4:00 Sunday. A general Community Sing led by City Postmaster Wilbur Doshier will highlight a reception for delegates tendered by Clyde Ayers, their president, at 8:30 p. m.

R. B. Roebuck, of Wilmington, a state director of the association, will call the convention to order at 10:30 Monday morning.

Mayor W. Ronald Lane and Walter J. Cartier, secretary of the Wrightsville Beach Chamber of Commerce, will deliver speeches of welcome to the delegates. The Rev. W. J. Stephenson, pastor of the Temple Baptist church here, will pronounce the invocation.

Jerry B. Wood, president of the North Carolina Poultry Dealers association, and L. L. Ray, executive vice president of the North Carolina Dairy Products association, officials said.

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TESTIMONY ENDS IN EWING TRIAL

Seventeen Witnesses Declare Defendant Always Appeared As "Sane"

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Taking of testimony in the trial of Wall C. Ewing, former political boss of Cumberland county, on the capital charge of murder for the slaying of his wife, was completed in Superior court here Friday.

After Solicitor F. Eriel Carlyle had placed 17 witnesses on the stand Friday morning to refute the defense contention that Ewing was insane when the socially prominent Mrs. Douglas Sutherland Ewing was fatally injured last March 13,

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DEER, DEER!

"One Shot" Nimrods Set For War On Antelopes

LANDER, Wyo., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Hunters from Colorado, Wyoming and Louisiana synchronized watches Friday night for 4 a. m. over-the-top against an army of antelopes that was all set to try to make suckers of them.

BYRNES OFFERS GERMANY AN AMERICAN PLAN FOR DEMOCRATIC PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT; MIGHTY TO COME DOWN UNDER NEW CEILINGS

Best Of Beef Cuts To Cost Dime Higher

Pork Increases Are Smaller With Veal Prices Rolled Back To Old Levels

SAUSAGE REDUCED

New Retail Figures To Go Into Effect Over Nation Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—OPA Friday ordered new butcher shop ceilings for meats into effect next Tuesday jumping some of the best beef cuts as much as ten cents a pound above June 30 prices and loin lamb chops 16 cents.

Pork increases generally were smaller, and prices were rolled all the way back to the old ceiling level for all veal, several important pork cuts, and the cheaper grades of beef.

This followed OPA's policy of putting the bulk of the increase on the "luxury" cuts while holding tighter ceilings on meats usually found on the tables of low-income families.

Sausage, ham, pork shoulders, pigs knuckles, and pigs feet were squeezed down to June 30 prices. So were the choice and good grades of beef short ribs and stew meat, and virtually all the "B" and "C" grades of beef.

The average increase, therefore, was three and three-quarters cents a pound. This represents a sizeable rollback from the uncontrolled prices which have prevailed since meat ceilings were knocked out by Congress on July 1.

Famine Predicted
So great is the rollback, in fact, See BEEF on Page Two

RETURN OF MODOC FURTHER DELAYED

Latest Advances Say Cutter May Not Arrive Before Wednesday

The return of the United States Coast Guard cutter Modoc to its old Wilmington port may be delayed until Wednesday, according to advances received here yesterday from Capt. J. P. Eskridge, chief of staff of the Fifth Naval district, Coast Guard, Norfolk, Va.

Captain Eskridge said the Modoc was still standing by the stricken vessel Monomony in Chesapeake Bay waiting for bad weather to clear in order to tow the crippled ship into port.

The Monomony broke loose from its towing tug en route from Baltimore to Norfolk. The Modoc, already underway to Wilmington turned around and went back to aid the vessel.

In Abeyance
Everything possible is being done to hasten the Modoc's return here, the captain said.

The reception planned for the Modoc and her crew will continue to be held in abeyance, Louis Han-

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New Community Center Toasted At Opening



City and state recreation leaders gather at the punch-bowl to toast the success of the new Wilmington Community center at its dedication ceremonies Thursday night. Shown left to right are: Mrs. Elizabeth W. May, of the City Recreation department; Dr. Harold D. Meyer, director of the North Carolina Recreation commission; City Manager J. R. Benson; Mrs. W. Ronald Lane; Mayor Lane; Mrs. F. C. Hale; City Recreation director Jesse A. Reynolds; and Lester Preston.

WINTER PARK MAN PRAISES WORKMEN

Colin Lewis Says Highway Department, County Doing Good Job

Yesterday's two-inch rains were running off Winter Park at a faster rate than they have shown in similar situations in the recent past even though the area is far from out of the muck, Colin Lewis, chairman of the drainage committee of the Winter Park Service club, said last night.

Lewis, who will report on Winter Park's long-standing drainage controversy to a Service club meeting here Tuesday night, credited the apparent improvement to last week's cleaning of two canals by a county work crew.

"The highway commission and the county board are doing a good job, but it takes time and patience," Lewis said.

The Service club's leaders reported on the effect of the latest two inches of rain drew loud disapproval from at least two leaders of the group of Winter Park residents who have petitioned Governor R. Gregg Cherry for drainage relief three times in the last six months.

Sends New Wire
Calling Friday's tour of the area by State Highway chairman A. H. Graham an "insult to the intelligence of the people of this community," James S. Hall, one spokesman of the indignation group, last night dispatched a fresh telegram to Governor Cherry.

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"SNUG" HARBOR World's Biggest Port Stilled By Sea Strike

New York Waterfront Now Resembles Dead Forest

Unionists Say

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The ebb and flow of water commerce in the world's biggest port was still Friday and the serpentine miles of the waterfront were a quiet jungle of jutting piers, great warehouses and towering hulks of steel ships.

A tour of the waterfront showed the complete effectiveness of the seamen's strike. The huge doors of the piers were closed, the pier sheds were dark, and inbound and outbound cargo remained untouched.

Tied up in the oily waters of the Hudson and East rivers were 344 ships by count of the U. S. Maritime commission and 534 by count of union strike leaders.

"The harbor looks like a dead forest with all the booms in the air," said one union officer.

Although the piers were practically deserted, there was activity and even gaiety where pickets patrolled. At one pier seamen and the longshoremen supporting them were engaged in a spirited street game of softball.

Employer representatives, supporting the union position against a government order reducing a wage hike, chatted amiably with pickets.

Police in prowling cars and on foot found no disorder; instead, the united stand of the employers and the various unions gave the scene at many piers a holiday atmosphere.

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TOBACCO PRICES DROP ON MARKET

Border Belt Reports Lowest Levels Of Season On Most Offerings

By The Associated Press
Prices for cutters, lugs and primings sold on the fine-cured Eastern North Carolina Tobacco market Friday failed to hold the levels reached Thursday, and prices on the border Belt markets continued to show a drop on almost all offerings, according to the Federal-State Marketing News Service.

The Border Belt found several grades reporting their lowest levels of the season, with the drops ranging from \$1 to \$10 per hundred, The News Service said. The inferior quality leaf and lugs showed the heaviest losses. Only good lemon cutters showed an advance of \$1.

Declines on the Eastern North Carolina belt ranged from \$1 to \$2, with the majority dropping from \$8 to \$5. Some cutters, for the first time, reported losses. Decreases in lugs and primings were not as great as the gains reported Thursday. Most grades are selling over prices paid before the five-day sales holiday.

Average Prices
Average prices, per hundred pounds, on a limited number of representative grades on the Eastern North Carolina markets:

Leaf—\$65, unchanged; fair lemon \$60, down \$3; good orange \$62, up \$1; fair orange \$57, up \$1; low orange 48, up \$1; common orange \$38, up \$1; common red \$33, up \$3.

Cutters—fair lemon \$64, down \$2; low lemon \$61, down \$4; low orange \$59, down \$5.

Lugs—\$65, down \$1; good lemon \$62, down \$2; fair lemon \$56, down \$1; good orange \$59, down \$3; fair

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Along The Cape Fear

CONFEDERATE DEFEAT—This morning we are proud to present one of the biggest scoops in newspaper history. We have discovered the real reason why the South lost the Civil War.

Alexander H. Stephens, Vice-President of the Confederacy, could not write a legible hand.

Despite the fact that vice-presidents are famous for being less important to government functions than office boys and stenographers, we imagine that Vice-President Stephens must have had a pretty busy time of it since the Confederacy was brand new and he was its second ranking official.

So you can probably conceive what confusion was stirred up in the Confederate government's affairs when Vice-President Stephens started writing official letters and directives and memoranda in a hand that nobody could read.

We believe that this confusion led to the South's defeat. We further believe that the defeat would have been reversed if Vice-President Stephens had only had one capable stenographer with a typewriter

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U.S. Army Suspends Three South Korea Newspapers

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 6.—(AP)—U. S. Army headquarters Friday announced the suspension of three leftist newspapers from "endangering the security of United States Army forces in Korea."

The statement did not elaborate on the security angle.

An undetermined number of employees of the newspapers were taken into custody.

The announcement said the three publications had been more critical than ever of American occupation policies since the Aug. 31 statement of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge who charged that "vicious propaganda was coming from the

mouths of the press and from pamphlets and posters of some political groups in South Korea."

One Korean press authority said that "anyone political article in any of these papers in the past week could have been the cause for suspension."

Army Counter Intelligence agents entered the newspapers simultaneously with lists of names, taking only those listed. The Army statement said those detained probably would be prosecuted in military courts

French Claim To Rhineland Given Rebuff

Secretary Of State Warns Against Making Nation "Pawn" Partner

FORCES WILL STAY

Five-Point Program To Rehabilitate Defeated People Outlined

STUTTGART, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes, bluntly warning against making Germany a "pawn or partner" in a military power struggle between the East and West, laid before the German people today an American proposal for speedy establishment of a democratic provisional government to unify the defeated nation.

In a forthright statement to U. S. policy, Byrnes rejected any idea that Germany's eastern borders were permanently fixed on the Oder river, and said France was entitled to the Saar but not to the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

Byrnes travelled to this seat of local German government in the U. S. zone in the elaborate private train once used by Adolf Hitler. With him were Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Tom Connally (D-Tex.). Hundreds of crack U. S. soldier-constabulary, with tanks and armored cars lined the streets to the old State opera house, where 2,000 persons listened to Byrnes' address delivered from the flower-decked stage.

Byrnes declared the United States wanted neither a hard nor soft peace for Germany, offered the Germans the chance to rise again as a nation through hard work and frugality, and said the United States would not "shirk our duty"

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TURNER COMES IN ON LOW CEILING

Famous Flying Colonel Sets Party Down Safely At Bluetenthal Field

Col. Roscoe Turner's converted B-23 luxury air liner sneaked in through Wilmington's heavy curtain of rain at about 7 o'clock last night and set its cargo of 15 holidaying Hoosiers down safely on Bluetenthal airport's runway after a stormy three-hour flight from Indianapolis, Indiana.

The sky-tossed travelers were met at the airport by a delegation of city and Wrightsville Beach officials who escorted them to the beach resort's Edgewater hotel for a week-end of surf-side recreation, weather permitting.

Included on the recreational agenda are today's Outboard Motorboat races and the Fishing Rodeo.

Colonel Turner and his party are scheduled to take off for the return trip to Indianapolis on Sunday afternoon. The week-end flight marks the second the famous flying colonel has made here this year.

The inaugural flight took place in July, when he flew five Indianapolis residents to Wilmington in a scant two hours.

In case you didn't notice, it rained yesterday afternoon and last night, the first real rain of the month.

When the 7 p. m. weather report came into The Star's newsroom the editor exclaimed, "Listen to this boys. It rained 2.17 inches so far today."

One reporter who had just come in off his beat rose to his feet and said, "I deny that report. It has rained 2 1/2 inches."

He placed a yardstick along his leg beginning at his shoe. He was right. The high-water mark on his trouser leg measured 2 1/2 inches.

What do you say to that, Mr. Weather Bureau?