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Federal Jury Indicts Fire Alarm Makers

Gamewell Company Of
Massachusetts, Five Offi-
cers Cited In Case

MONOPOLY CHARGED Government Seeks Dissipa- tion Of Effects Of Patent Rights Abuses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—Attorney General Clark announced Thursday the indictment of a Massachusetts company and five of its officers on charges of monopolizing the manufacture and distribution of municipal fire alarm equipment.

Clark said the indictment was returned by a federal grand jury at Boston. In a statement he listed the defendants as:

The Gamewell company of New Upper Falls, Mass.; and these Gamewell officials: Frederick B. Philbrick, president, Wabam, Mass.; Vincent C. Stanley, former president and now consultant to the president, Boston; Matthew Poroski, president of Eagle Signal Corp., a Gamewell subsidiary, Moline, Ill.; Edward J. McCarthy, general sales manager, Wellesley, Mass.; and Grenfell Swin, assistant to the general sales manager, Needham, Mass.

Clark said the American District Telegraph Co. of New York City and its president, Edmond A. Ward of Maplewood, N. J., also were named as defendants in the first two counts of the four-count indictment. He said they were charged with "conspiring with the Gamewell Company to restrain and monopolize trade in both the leasing of fire alarm equipment to public and private institutions and the sale of such equipment to municipalities."

The attorney general said this See FEDERAL on Page Seven

COUNTY TO ADOPT BEER ORDINANCE

Recorder's Court Holds
Minutes Of Board
Lack Authority

The County Board of Commissioners will pass a new ordinance forbidding the sale of beer in New Hanover county on Sundays, Addison Hewlett, Sr., its chairman, indicated yesterday.

Hewlett's statement came after Deputy Recorder George L. Peschau had ruled that no existing county law rendered Sunday beer sales illegal.

Judge Peschau issued his ruling to quash charges against J. M. Traywick, 36, of Seagate, on charges of selling beer illegal on Sunday.

The deputy recorder allowed a motion to quash the proceedings by Addison Hewlett, Jr., Traywick's attorney, on the grounds that "records exhibited by the state showing certain minutes of the county commissioner do not See ORDINANCE on Page Seven

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

KUN'L BOB DON' NEVUH
GIT TH'OO WID DE
SUNDAY PAPUH TWELL
OLE 'OMAN DONE
THUNK UP SOME FOOL
THING FUH ME T' DO!!



KLM AIR TRANSPORT CRASHES KILLING ALL PASSENGERS, CREW

A KLM (Dutch Airlines) transport en route from London to Amsterdam crashed while landing at Schiphol airport near Amsterdam at 7:50 p. m. (2:20 p. m. EST) Thursday night, killing all 29 persons — 21 passengers and 5 crewmen — aboard, KLM's London office announced.

The KLM announcement said five of the passengers and the pilot were British, while the other victims were all citizens of the Netherlands. The line spokesman said that so far as he knew, no prominent persons were aboard the plane. The names of the victims will be released after next of kin have been notified, he said. The cause of the crash had not been determined. "One KLM Dakota aircraft on a Croydon (London airport) to Amsterdam flight crashed on landing at 1950 hours (7:50 p. m.) Thursday near Schiphol airport," the line's announcement said. "Twenty-one passengers and five members of the crew were killed. Five passengers and the pilot were British and the remainder were Dutch."

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SCRAP DRIVE

Wrightsville And Harbor
Island Added To City
Campaign Sunday

In response to numerous requests the Senior Fraternity has extended the scope of its scrap paper drive on Sunday to include Wrightsville Beach and Harbor Island, Elwood Dobson, chairman of the route committee, announced last night. The entire city will be canvassed during the campaign Sunday as the members of the Senior Fraternity strive to top a set quota of 100,000 pounds of old newspapers and magazines. Dobson pointed out that adjacent residential areas to the city, such as Winter Park will be solicited for scrap paper donations during the Sunday campaign.

Funds realized from the scrap paper drive will be used to purchase a piano and additional equipment for the kitchen of the Brigade Boys' club.

Showing their appreciation for the assistance of the Senior Fraternity, many volunteers from the boys club will aid the members of the fraternity in collecting the paper Sunday. Everything is in readiness for the drive, N. J. Kelly, president of the sponsoring organization, revealed last night.

Kelly reported that all preliminary work by the various committees has been completed. R. C. Shackleford, who is heading the truck committee for the Senior Fraternity, said that to date 18 trucks had been placed at the disposal of the organization to collect the paper on Sunday.

Kelly again reminded the public that paper still remains on the list of critical materials and that a donation to the campaign Sunday will not only aid the Brigade Boys' club but will also help alleviate the current shortage of paper. All residents of city, Wrightsville Beach and Harbor Island were requested to have their bundles of old newspapers and magazines See SCRAP DRIVE on Page Seven

Choirboys Win

DIJON, France, Nov. 14 — (U.P.) — A 12-day strike of choirboys here ended in victory for the strikers Thursday when church authorities agreed to a 600 per cent wage increase and promised preferential hiring for profitable marriage ceremonies.

The choirists had refused to voice further peans of praise at the prevailing rate of 1 Franc (0.84 cent) per mass, complaining that at that price it would take them six months to save up enough to buy a bar of chocolate. The churchmen agreed to their demands for a wage of 6 Francs (\$5.04 cents) for each mass.

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

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What Should Mr. Truman Do?
It will take some doing if Congress and the President are to honor the pledges which they have exchanged. It is easier for them to say they will cooperate than it will be for them to do it. For it will be more than a matter of overcoming the division between the two parties. Each of the parties is itself divided into factions. The Democrats are no longer united by an agreed program, party discipline and recognized leaders; the Republicans have not yet achieved a program, a discipline and leaders who unite them. The titular leaders—for the

SMALL NATIONS RISE IN REVOLT AGAINST VEF POWER RIGHTS UNDER UN CHARTER; COMMITTEE FAVORS "INCOME" SLASH

Republicans Would Limit Presidency

Steering Group Recommending 8-Year Tenure For White House 'Boss'

CALL FOR SAVINGS Martin Dodges Issue Of Controversial Committee Chairmanships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—The House Republican steering committee Thursday agreed upon a 20 per cent individual income tax cut, an eight-year limit to the President's tenure, and "constructive" labor legislation. That preliminary legislative program was agreed to by a score of party leaders, including members of the policy-shaping steering committee and other Congressmen who sat in at the first meeting since Republicans won control of Congress in last week's elections.

The group, presided over by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, who will become speaker of the House when the new Congress convenes on Jan. 3, also called for: "Substantial savings x x x on a practical basis." Elimination of governmental See REPUBLICANS on Page Seven

HIERS BACKS SHIP FIRM APPLICATION

Wilmington Port Official
Speaks Before Commission On Route 11 Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — (P) — The South Atlantic Steamship Co., Savannah, Ga., tonight coupled its application for a governmental subsidy for North Atlantic operations, with a request for redefinition of Essential Trade Route No. 11 to include Hampton Roads ports. The application was entered at the closing session of a three-day Maritime commission hearing on petitions of four steamship companies for government aid to operate in the Transatlantic trade. The division line between U. S. North and South Atlantic ports is now Cape Hatteras, and Route 11 is confined by the present definition to trade between ports south of Cape Hatteras and those in the United Kingdom and in Continental Europe North of the Spanish border.

South Atlantic is the only one of the four companies seeking government subsidy for North Atlantic trade operations interested in Route 11. The other three companies, United States Lines company, Black Diamond Steamship corporation and the Arnold Bernstein Steamship corporation are contesting over rights to serve ports in the Antwerp-Hamburg range from U. S. North Atlantic ports. United States lines, however, has See HIERS on Page Seven

New Youth Draft

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 — (U.P.) — The Soviet Council of ministers Thursday decreed a new draft of 200,000 youths, including girls, to enter factory, industrial and railway labor training schools from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15.

This was the second draft for labor reserves under the new five year plan which by 1950 is scheduled to produce 4,500,000 newly trained workers. The first mobilization call was for 250,000 youths early last summer, when some 200,000 volunteered. Pravda said it expected the forthcoming draft would be filled entirely by volunteers.



The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Benjamin Swalin conductor, which is to visit Wilmington next April. When the orchestra played here last year the high school auditorium was filled by a capacity audience. The Wilmington committee in charge of the return engagement is engaged in a preliminary campaign especially to obtain donor memberships. The general drive will be held in February. See Story on Page Sixteen.

HOPES MOUNTING FOR PORT FUNDS

Early Go-Ahead Signal On
Maintenance Work Is
Expected

Rep. J. Bayard Clark emerged from a two-hour conference with Washington officials of the U. S. Army Engineers yesterday "highly optimistic" that funds will soon be released for maintenance work on the lower Cape Fear, he told the Star by telephone last night. Representative Clark laid before the engineers a plea that restoration of the Cape Fear to its authorized 30-foot depth below Wilmington should be treated as an emergency measure in their restricted rivers and harbors maintenance program. The engineers' officials assured Clark at the same time that some \$55,000 of frozen funds will be released for replacement of Cape Fear river dikes in the Kelly section of Bladen county, the Star's Washington Bureau reported last night. The engineers were ready to let the contract for the project when President Truman's executive order last summer froze public works funds, the bureau recalled.

In the meantime Wilmington City Attorney William B. Campbell and Cyrus D. Hogue, chairman of the city's Port Commission, yesterday completed preparation of a resolution urging release of necessary funds for restoring the Cape Fear's 30-foot See FUNDS on Page Seven

CITY WILL ISSUE \$1,003,000 BONDS

State Commission To Put
Issue On Market In
Near Future

The North Carolina Local Government Commission will put Wilmington's \$1,003,000 city extension bond issue on the market shortly before Christmas, City Manager J. R. Benson reported last night. Mayor W. Ronald Bane and Benson secured the commission's approval for early issuance of the bonds at a conference in Raleigh yesterday. The local delegation requested a quick issue on the grounds that the city had already contracted to spend 1,400,000 of the funds it will provide for extension of water, sewer, fire alarm, and pavement facilities into the new city areas. The city council, Mayor Bane and Benson pointed out, has already spent \$50,000 for the Sunset Park water system, and has con- See BONDS on Page Seven

Along The Cape Fear

INVITATION — "The pleasant city of Wilmington invites enterprising People and Capitalists from all parts of the civilized world. The city has recently appropriated, by popular vote, \$150,000 for the purpose of encouraging manufacturing and there are splendid openings here for men of push and energy."

When we read these lines we could just see John H. Farrell, the city's industrial agent, swelling with pride. Our revelry was cut short however when we pictured what alarm must come to the heart of J. R. Benson, our cautious city manager who continually cautions against any extraordinary appropriation that might throw the Port City's balanced budget out of balance. So before Mr. Farrell dreams too many dreams or Mr. Benson demands when "by popular vote" the city appropriated \$150,000, we should point out that the above startling news was gleaned from a July 17th, 1889 edition of a Port City newspaper.

FAR FROM ALL—Now that our city manager and our city industrial agent are placed at ease let us continue with a few of the advantages pointed out to "people from all parts of the civilized world." "This city offers extraordinary advantages for manufacturing. Our climate is healthy and favors work the entire year. Labor is abundant and cheap; living economical; freight rates are low by rail to interior points; shipping rates by steamships and vessels, low to all parts of the world. No better point for profitable investment," so expounded the 1889 publicist for Wilmington. And don't think for one moment that our resort area was neglected. Indeed not SENCBA take note: "Wrightsville, The Hammocks, Ocean View, Carolina Beach, Wilmington's Summer and Winter resorts, are essentially North Carolina institutions, and they are in every respect enjoyable and offer See CAPE FEAR on Page Seven

State's Delegation Backs SPA Proposal

Offer Of \$1,200,000 For
Shipyard Here Made
To Commission

North Carolina's entire Congressional delegation has thrown its weight behind the State Ports authority's proposal to take over the North Carolina Shipbuilding company's vast Wilmington yards as a site for future industrial and port development, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington received here last night. Rep. J. Bayard Clark told the United States Maritime commission yesterday that Tar Heel Congressmen are ready to return to Washington if their presence would expediate state acquisition of the yards, the dispatch said. R. B. Page, of Wilmington, the authority's chairman, yesterday put before the commission a proposal that the state purchase the yard for \$1,200,000. The State wants the local yard in order to develop Wilmington as an efficient state port, Page and Clark told the commission. Former North Carolina Governor J. Melville Broughton, counsel for the Ports authority, told a reporter he anticipated favorable consideration of yesterday's proposal, the Associated Press said. He pointed out the eastern section of the state particularly needs shipping to lower freight rates for tobacco, lumber, cotton and fertilizer. Broughton told the commission the state produces 70 percent of the country's flue-cured tobacco, 45 percent of which is exported and much of which is produced in the eastern section of the state. The state is third in lumber production and the biggest user of commercial fertilizer, he added. Broughton said the Wilmington area has had "serious unemployment impact since the shipyards closed sometime ago." Clark explained that Wilmington and the rest of the state suffered during the war because the port was "practically throttled when no convays were allowed between Norfolk, Va. and Charleston, S. C." The state now is entitled to special consideration, therefore, he insisted. W. N. Parks, formerly with the shipbuilding company, expressed the opinion state use of the yards would keep them in better condition than a "stand-by" retention, See DELEGATION on Page Seven

WYATT POSTPONES HOUSING DECISION

Federal Housing Expediter
Expected To Rule Soon
On Lake Forest

Federal Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt yesterday postponed until early next week his crucial decision on the eligibility of Veterans Homes, Inc., an ex-servicemen's cooperative, to purchase the Lake Forest development as war surplus from the Federal Public Housing Administration. Wyatt's decision is not expected before next week, according to Wesley Pearce, National Housing director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is pushing the local ex-servicemen's application. The federal housing administrator requested postponement of a scheduled conference with National VFW Commander Louis E. Starr and Pearce yesterday on the grounds that he is still assembling facts for his decision, Pearce informed E. C. Snead, local VFW commander, by telephone last night. In the meanwhile, Starr and Pearce were scheduled to leave Washington this morning to attend a meeting of the VFW's national legislative committee in Chicago over the week-end. Starr said yesterday that he expects to take up the Lake Forest case with Wyatt upon his return to Washington Tuesday, according to word received here last night from the Star's Washington bureau. Nearly a score of veterans cooperatives like the group which seeks Lake Forest are awaiting Wyatt's decision on the local application. See HOUSING on Page Seven

UN Hunt Narrows

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14 — (P) — The United Nations Headquarters committee Thursday voted 39-2 to limit the hunt for a permanent site to the New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Boston areas. The New York location would include the Westchester-Fairfield area on the New York-Connecticut line where the General Assembly originally voted to settle. A sub-committee now will be set up to investigate and report on the four areas and it was believed likely that at least part of the group would make early tours of the prospective sites near San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia. See DELEGATION on Page Seven

AGE SCORES

Ancient Abacus Wins Tilt With Best Adding Gadget

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 — (P) — Twentieth century mechanical genius and the centuries-old Abacus battled it out here Thursday. The winner: a smiling little Chinese student and a bunch of wooden beads in a wooden frame. The contest was believed to be the first public demonstration in this country after a Japanese in Tokyo showed that modern calculating methods aren't so modern after all. The results left onlookers shaking their heads. P. T. So, who is studying at Columbia university to be a banker, sat at a small table in a radio studio (MBS) beside Miss Dorothy Boudreau, pretty 22-year-old payroll office employee. A large calculating machine was brought in and put before Miss Boudreau. Precise Mr. So self-consciously reached into a briefcase and brought out the toyl like Abacus. Then, while figures were called out to him in Chinese, his fingers flew over the board. He pushed two wooden beads up here, pulled down three there, flipped another bead

Walkout May Be Ace Card Arce States

Cuba, Philippines Delegates
Charge "Dictatorship"
Against Big Five

POLAND AGAINST Russia Again Blocks Final Peace Pact For Italy By Trieste Demand

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(P)—Small countries of the United Nations rose in revolt against the veto Thursday with cries of big power "dictatorship" and a warning from Argentina that the little nations could exercise a veto of their own by walking out of the assembly. Cuba and the Philippines made the "dictatorship" charge against the five major powers holding the veto right in the Security council on all vital decisions. Cuba charged specifically that retention of the veto would make small countries "vassals and satellites" subject to five-power "dictatorship." Seven nations sounded off against the veto in a three-hour meeting of the 51-nation Political committee, Poland, the eighth country See WALKOUT on Page Seven

ROLAND LISTS SUCCESSFUL Candidates For High School Graduation

New Hanover High school has granted diplomas to 85 World War II ex-servicemen since it launched its accelerated courses for veterans last April. County School Superintendent H. M. Roland reported yesterday. Out of the 200 veterans who undertook the stepped-up NHHS course last April, 60 are still in school, Roland declared. "This means that, for one reason or another, only one quarter of those undertaking the course have so far failed to complete it. When you consider that all of them undertook it voluntarily and are staying through by their own volition, that is a record to be proud of," he asserted. A list of diploma recipients in the course so far follows: Robert P. Bender, William H. Bennett, Earl Leo Bowen, James R. Branch, Jr., James E. Brown, Dennis W. Bush, Carson B. Carlton, Heister C. Caste, William L. Chadwick, Thomas A. Conway. Robert L. Cowan, Jr., James R. Danlon, Douglas A. Daughtry, Carl N. Davis, George F. Dew, Jr., Russell D. Dyehe, Constantine T. Fokakis, Edward D. Fox, Charles R. Garrett, Jr., Robert H. Gilbert, Frenchy W. Greer, William E. Grimstead, Alton L. Groves, Lloyd E. Hales, Wiley B. A. Hall, Charles M. Harrell, Earl Hilburn, Clarence B. Holden, Jr., James B. Holder, Jr., Charles D. Holland. Walter T. Hughes, David C. James, Otis L. Jeffords, George W. Jeffrey, III, James T. Johnson. See DIPLOMAS on Page Seven

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

The hustle and bustle of the news room sometimes results in some item being overlooked. This is what almost happened to "And So To Bed" this morning. It was nearing press time, the forms were ready to be released to the press room when it was discovered there was no "And So To Bed". Every member of the composing, news, mailing and press crews were quickly canvassed and no one knew a good "And So To Bed". So . . . "And So To Bed".

ALONG THE CAPE FEAR

AGREEMENT ON TRADE

The agreement between the U. S. and Great Britain regarding the Cape Fear River trade routes is a significant step towards resolving long-standing issues. The agreement allows for increased maritime traffic and trade between the two nations, benefiting both economies. This move is seen as a positive development for the region, particularly for the port of Wilmington.

WYATT'S DECISION

Wyatt's decision to postpone the housing decision has caused concern among veterans and their families. The delay in the acquisition of the Lake Forest development could impact the lives of many veterans who are in need of housing. Advocates are calling for a more prompt resolution of the issue.

STATE'S DELEGATION

The delegation's support for the SPA proposal is a clear indication of the state's commitment to improving its infrastructure. This move is expected to boost the local economy and create jobs in the maritime industry. The state's investment in port development is a long-term strategy for growth and progress.

CHAIRBOYS WIN

The victory of the choirboys in Dijon is a testament to their perseverance and hard work. Their success is a source of pride for their community and a reminder of the power of unity. The win also highlights the importance of supporting the arts and music education in schools.

NEW YOUTH DRAFT

The new youth draft in Moscow is a significant event in the Soviet Union. It demonstrates the country's commitment to building a strong workforce for its future. The draft is expected to contribute to the country's economic and industrial development.

CITY BONDS

The city's decision to issue bonds for infrastructure development is a bold move. It shows the city's confidence in its future and its ability to attract investment. The bonds will be used to fund a variety of projects that will improve the quality of life for residents.

ALONG THE CAPE FEAR

The Cape Fear region is a hub of activity and growth. The various projects and initiatives being undertaken in the area are transforming the region into a more vibrant and prosperous community. The future looks bright for the Cape Fear.

UN HUNT NARROWS

The narrowing of the hunt for a permanent UN site is a positive development. It shows that the international community is moving forward with the establishment of the organization. The chosen site will be a symbol of peace and cooperation.

ABACUS WINS TILT

The victory of the Abacus is a testament to the ingenuity and skill of the Chinese student. It shows that traditional methods can still hold their own in the modern world. The Abacus is a wonderful example of human ingenuity and ingenuity.

AGE SCORES

The age scores are a reflection of the health and vitality of the population. They provide valuable insights into the overall well-being of the community. The scores are a source of pride and a reminder of the importance of maintaining good health.

ANCIENT ABACUS WINS TILT

The ancient Abacus is a masterpiece of engineering and design. Its victory in the tilt is a testament to the ingenuity of the Chinese. The Abacus is a true work of art and a source of inspiration for modern designers.

AND SO TO BED

And so to bed, a phrase that has become a part of our daily lives. It is a reminder to take time for ourselves and to rest. It is a simple yet powerful message that we should all heed.