

**MORE ABOUT CAPE FEAR**  
FROM PAGE ONE

**EXPANSION PLANS**—Widening the channel and the turning basin as proposed by the Army Engineers will require the removal of approximately four and a half million cubic yards of earth and one hundred thousand cubic yards of rock.

The deepening of the channel to 32 feet will see approximately six million cubic yards of earth and one hundred and fifteen thousand cubic yards of rock removed from the old Cape Fear.

And what will the price tag be on a job of this scope? Well, the estimated cost of the improvements recommended in the Rivers and Harbors Bill is approximately \$1,465,000.

Thanks to the U. S. Engineer office here we will be able to give you almost any piece of information concerning the physical characteristics of the old Cape Fear. With our head bowed in shame, however, we must admit that we have not as yet been able to track down the first stone to use electric lights on the banks of the Cape Fear.

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thority and to protect the public interest.

The time has come, therefore, to go to Congress for laws that can be enforced and that do protect the public interest. Since Congress cannot pass these laws quickly enough to avert the ruin that this strike is causing, it is better for the government to accept defeat and let the mine operators settle as best they can. Mr. Lewis will have won his battle, but in the end the nation, having seen what it is up against, may win the campaign.

In a quite different and separate field the authority of the government is at stake in the controversy over an investigation of American military government in Germany. The four Republican Senators, who are members of the Kilgore Committee, want to go to Germany to investigate. Secretary Byrnes, Senators Vandenberg and Con-

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nally, do not want them to go. The Republican Senators have issued a statement saying that the committee is trying "desperately to conceal something wrong."

This is a curious accusation. One of the four Republicans who made it is Senator Ferguson of Michigan, and he is saying that his colleague, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, is trying "desperately to conceal something wrong" in order to protect the Administration. But if Senator Vandenberg is trying to conceal a wrong, then Senator Ferguson should be opposed to his assuming the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

The real issue is whether conditions of military government in Germany should be investigated by the standing committee of the Senate responsible for foreign relations or by a special committee which has no responsibility for foreign relations. There is no question of concealing wrongs. For Republicans will control all the committees of the Senate. The only question is whether a committee which is charged with foreign relations or one that is not charged with them, should deal with a most delicate problem in foreign relations.

The views of the Senate on the principle involved were expressed last spring when the Senate voted in its version of the LaFollette-Monroe bill to prohibit entirely all special committees. In the final act this provision (Sec. 128) was deleted at the insistence of the House but, nevertheless, this may be taken as the disinterested judgment of the Senate. It is that special committees are undesirable, and that if Senator Vandenberg is to be Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, then there should not be another committee run by Senators Brewster, Ferguson, Ball and Knowland, interfering in foreign relations.

The substance of what Senator Brewster wants to investigate is known and has already been published. There are evils that call for correction. But sending Senator Brewster to Germany is no way to correct them. That will only humiliate the United States in the presence of the Allies and of the German people, and make it appear quite falsely—that American military government is especially and peculiarly bad. That is not true. But it would be made to seem to be true, and the effect on the negotiations would be wholly destructive.

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**MORE ABOUT BEAMS**  
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raised on the swells. The other two apparently had no lights because we were unable to get a glimpse of them.

The coal barge Winsor broke away from its towboat and foundered off Brant Rock. The two survivors drifted in the icy waters for more than a half hour.

Mrs. Washburn, who had been aboard the barge since April, said she was making her last trip of the year. She told Coast Guard authorities she traveled with her husband to help out with the cooking.

**MORE ABOUT CACHE**  
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their theft brought no worse result.

Sneeden and Koonce found the plain cap package intact, but reported that 12 of the 150 stolen electric detonators had been exploded.

Porter Davis and R. B. King were other deputies working on the case.

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the possibility of heavy penalties—perhaps in the nature of drastic daily fines. Judge Goldsborough has the power to impose an unlimited fine or jail sentence if he wishes.

**Hits People**  
The coal strike which Lewis refused to call off moved closer to the average citizen Tuesday night with these actions:

- 1. The Interstate Commerce commission ordered a general embargo on railroad freight shipments, except for certain vital needs.
- 2. With Christmas only three weeks off, the Post Office department limited the size and weight of parcel post packages.
- 3. The Office of Defense Transportation ordered another 25 per cent slash in passenger service on coal-burning railroads—making 50 per cent in all.

The freight and parcel post controls become effective Thursday midnight. The passenger order takes effect Sunday night. President Truman, commanding the government's battle with Lewis, met reporters but declined to comment on the crisis. He said he was leaving the situation in the hands of the court.

Federal Judge Goldsborough, in a soft, hardly audible voice, pronounced his verdict by agreeing to the conclusions proposed to him by the U. S. Justice department.

**Guilty of Contempt**  
Those conclusions, made public two hours later, showed the judge had found both Lewis and his union—the United Mine workers, AFL—guilty of "civil contempt" and "criminal contempt."

The document said Lewis and the union had "unlawfully coerced, induced, and encouraged" the miners to interfere with the operation of the government-owned coal mines "by strike, slow-down, walkout, cessation of work, or otherwise."

This language suggested that the government next may prosecute Lewis as an alleged violator of the War Labor Disputes act (Smith-Connally act). This law forbids anyone to encourage a strike against the government.

The document also said Lewis and the union "obstructed" the United States, in its exercises of sovereign functions.

Goldsborough rules Lewis and the union in contempt because they did not obey his restraining order of Nov. 18. That order, if obeyed, would have headed off the bituminous coal walkout which occurred at midnight Nov. 20. Lewis had given notice he was breaking off his contract with the government, and the judge's action of Nov. 18 ordered him not to let this notice stay in effect.

**Historic Verdict**  
Today's historic verdict against Lewis came on the 13th day of that walkout. More and more of the nation's industry felt the pinch as coal-piles shrank. And the outlook for getting the men back to work was as gloomy as ever.

Edward R. Bure, who wanted the private coal operators to sit down and bargain with Lewis, resigned as president of the Southern Coal Producers association. He quit after a powerful section of his board of directors denounced his proposal for talks with Lewis.

The government has been in possession of the soft coal mines since May 22 but is eager to get rid of them any time Lewis and the private owners come to terms.

Goldsborough asked the attorneys on both sides—for the government and Lewis—to give their views Wednesday (10 A.M. EST) on what penalties he should impose.

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facilities was based on the assumption that State Airlines will use the local airport as the headquarters for its projected "feeder" line linking Wilmington with five other states as soon as it receives the Civil Air-aviation board approval it needs to establish the service.

Farrell and Byrd appeared before the authority to urge improved air service as an inducement for new industries to locate here.

The rupture between the county board and the members of the airport authority it created to run the \$11 million field last March appeared somewhat exaggerated last night.

Last month, the unfavorable comments of two county board members on a scheduled rise in salary for two airport employees received wide publicity here. Despite the reports of dissension that arose then, the raises are now in effect.

**EMBARGO ON**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Association of American railroads Tuesday established an embargo, effective at midnight Tuesday, on rail movement of freight destined for overseas export, with the exception of food and fuel.

**DELCO THEATRE**  
DELCO, N. C.  
Shows: 7 P. M. & 9 P. M.  
Matinee Sat. & Sun.  
2:30 P. M.

**JITTERBUGS**  
Also Cartoons & Novelties

**ADJUTANT GENERAL TO PRESENT PLAN AT MEET TONIGHT**

North Carolina Adjutant General J. Van Buren Metts will present his plans for Wilmington's National Guard anti-aircraft battalion before a meeting at the Wilmington Light Infantry armory at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mayor W. Ronald Lane, Addison Hewlett, Sr., chairman of the county board of commissioners, and other local officials are expected to attend the meeting.

Col. Royce S. McClelland, former commander of the 252nd Coast Artillery regiment here, has announced that the meeting will be open to all persons interested in the Guard unit.

General Metts will arrive here this afternoon for conferences with local guard officials. He will be Col. McClelland's guest during his visit here.

**The Weather**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

Station	High	Low	Prec.
WILMINGTON	45	25	0.25
Albany	30	7	0.03
Asheville	36	22	0.00
Atlanta	44	26	0.00
Atlantic City	34	16	0.00
Birmingham	55	32	0.00
Boston	33	12	0.00
Buffalo	33	14	0.00
Burlington	27	4	0.00
Chattanooga	46	23	0.00
Chicago	41	27	0.00
Cincinnati	43	19	0.00
Cleveland	42	15	0.00
Dallas	70	38	0.00
Denver	59	30	0.00
Detroit	34	21	0.00
Duluth	31	21	0.00
El Paso	68	35	0.00
Fort Worth	72	37	0.00
Galveston	65	46	0.00
Jacksonville	54	42	0.00
Kansas City	60	32	0.00
Key West	77	71	0.00
Knoxville	45	33	0.00
Little Rock	58	28	0.00
Los Angeles	70	48	0.00
Louisville	43	22	0.00
Memphis	55	25	0.00
Meridian	60	26	0.00
Miami	73	68	0.00
Minneapolis	34	22	0.00
Mobile	63	37	0.00
Montgomery	52	27	0.00
New Orleans	62	42	0.00
New York	36	17	0.00
Norfolk	36	27	0.00
Philadelphia	32	14	0.00
Phoenix	79	39	0.00
Pittsburgh	30	14	0.00
Portland, Me.	34	22	0.00
Richmond	33	17	0.00
St. Louis	50	28	0.00
San Antonio	70	35	0.00
San Francisco	61	48	0.00
Savannah	51	33	0.00
Seattle	56	49	0.13
Tampa	75	51	0.00
Vicksburg	61	23	0.00
Washington	33	20	0.00
Seattle	58	49	0.13

**Ford Motors To Stop Manufacturing Work When Embargo Begins**

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday its manufacturing operations will stop when the freight embargo becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. Friday and spokesmen for General Motors Corporation predicted a "complete shutdown within a few days."

The general embargo of freight shipments, announced in Washington, does not exempt automobiles and auto parts.

Chrysler Corp. officials said the company "will finally be affected," but would not make a flat shutdown statement.

Ernest R. Breech, Ford executive vice-president, said that final assembly operations will continue for a few days to exhaust stock in transit.

"It is estimated that a total of 35,000 Ford employees will be thrown out of work on a national basis when the final assembly work is halted," he added.

"We can't operate," the General Motors sources said, "if we can't ship materials and the finished product." They added the corporation currently employs 200,000 workers.

**PROFESSOR DIES**  
BOONE, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Joseph A. Williams, 62, retired geography professor at Appalachian State Teachers college, died in a hospital here Monday. Funeral services were held here Tuesday.

In snow belt states, traffic deaths per mile of driving are 24 to 53 percent higher in winter than in summer.

**MANOR THEATRE**  
★ Today And Tomorrow ★  
Benefit Showing  
V. F. W.—V. F. W.  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S  
**WILSON**  
in TECHNICOLOR  
Directed by HENRY KING  
Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
—ALSO—  
Comedy And Cartoon

**MORE ABOUT PROTEST**  
FROM PAGE ONE

ty, which administers Lake Forest, will also leave today for Washington there to seek a detailed report on the scope of Wyatt's order.

With details of the order still unavailable, residents of Lake Forest have bombarded the housing authority as the date of their removal if the veterans group succeeds in consummating the purchase.

Wyatt's order on Lake Forest won praise from at least one national commentator last night. Earl Godwin, American Broadcasting company newscaster, singled the housing czar out for commendation for his order granting veterans priority on the purchase of Lake Forest.

Godwin hailed the Wyatt directive on his 8 o'clock Tuesday broadcast as a definite step the housing director has taken to give veterans a chance for cheap housing.

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FROM PAGE ONE

post except when directed to serve overseas.

4. The Association of American railroads embargoes freight, except for food and fuel, intended for overseas shipment.

**27-Day Supply**  
In announcing the general embargo ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson said he "acted upon reports indicating that the railroads have on hand a 27-day supply of coal based upon the present rate of consumption."

In announcing the general embargo, the ICC said: "Only by a most careful husbanding of the remaining railroad coal stocks can common carrier railroad service be prolonged. To accomplish this end, transportation of the most essential traffic only must be permitted."

"The commission is of the opinion that an emergency requiring immediate action exists in all sections of the country."

Exempt from the ICC order are certain essential commodities. In addition, permits will be issued for the local movement of certain other articles.

The action came after announcement by the Association of American Railroads that an embargo on freight destined for overseas export, except for food and fuel, will go into effect at midnight Tuesday night, as a result of the fuel shortage stemming from the coal strike.

**Weight Limit**  
The Post Office department said acceptance of parcel post packages in the mails will be limited to those weighing not in excess of five pounds and measuring not more than 18 inches in length and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

The present limitations on the size and weight of parcel post packages are 70 pounds and 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Acting Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson said the embargo is being put into effect at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation as a result of the coal crisis.

Donaldson emphasized that the embargo does not apply to packages being sent to members of the armed forces serving overseas.

The freight embargo, ordered by the AAR car service division, applies also to freight intended for storage in port areas.

Announcing the freight embargo, the Interstate Commerce commission declared that rail service can be prolonged "only by the most careful husbanding" of remaining coal stocks.

The Office of Defense transportation, in announcing the passenger mileage cut, said in a statement that it "acted upon reports indicating that the railroads have on hand a 27-day supply of coal based upon the present rate of consumption."

**Hits Shoppers**  
The parcel post limitation strikes hard at countless persons now engaged in shopping for gifts for out-of-town friends and relatives. The

**MORE ABOUT WYATT**  
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be not identified by name, said Wyatt had refused to accept a compromise in his demands for full authority to push the housing program.

The White House earlier, however, had indicated that the issue was not settled finally. This raised some speculation that a change of mind might head off a Wyatt resignation.

"The matter still is being worked on," White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen after the meeting between Wyatt and the President.

He said there would be "no statement from the President or from Mr. Wyatt."

**MORE ABOUT SPAIN**  
FROM PAGE ONE

fundamental liberties of the human person.

Franco's regime was not imposed by force but was bought "by the people at the price of its blood in a fight against Communist tyranny."

The regime does not owe its existence to the Axis because foreign volunteers in Franco's army during the civil war "constituted under two per cent of its forces."

The regime is not unrepresentative because the people are "demonstrating loyalty despite formation to rebellion from abroad."

The regime does not constitute an obstacle to cooperation with the United States if the U. N. respects national sovereignty since Spain's tradition of neutrality entitles her particularly to participate.

In Spain "fundamental liberties" are defined, protected and respected "more than in many countries which are accusing her."

Spain rejects interference in her internal affairs and "therefore the Spanish government actively deplores that the United States representative in the United Nations assembly has in Spain's absence expressed himself in terms which, although they will not produce any positive effect, offended the Spanish nation by their injustice."

**MORE ABOUT SAFETY**  
FROM PAGE ONE

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Scheduled as a part of the bicycle calvacade and safety program, the tour around Greenfield will be made by several hundred Wilmington school children on bicycles and will be recorded on film by M. D. Cooke, Fox Movietone Newsreel cameraman.

**MORE ABOUT LEGAL**  
FROM PAGE ONE

sons who used the railroads during the period of overcharges are entitled to funds, provided the claim can be established within two years after the commission wrote its order, McCullian ruled.

Unclaimed overcharges will escheat to the Greater University of North Carolina.

**WEDNESDAY NITE ONLY AT 7 & 9 P. M.**  
"SCANDAL IN PARIS"  
With GEORGE SANDERS CAROLE LANDIS  
Plus: "Football Thrills of 1944"

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**Bowel Cleaning Power Of Inner-Aid Medicine**  
One man recently took INNER-AID three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much filthy substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleansed that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way.  
INNER-AID contains 12 Gr at Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.

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2:30 P. M.  
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**JITTERBUGS**  
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This Picture Being Shown For The Benefit Of James Manley Post.  
**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**  
— Plus —  
Donald Duck Cartoon and Comedy

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