

Wilmington and vicinity—Intermittent rain, continued rather cold today and Sunday.

# Wilmington Morning Star

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1947

ESTABLISHED 1867

## Unity Parley For Agencies Stalls Here

No Progress Reported After Two Hour Session On Merger Plan

### TERMED FAILURE

Satisfaction With Port Commission Expressed At Meeting Here

A meeting of the steering committee named January 7 to study the proposal that four city agencies be coordinated under one central office held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in the Woodrow Wilson hut and ended two hours later without any agreement having been reached.

Termed by one member of the committee as "a complete failure," the two-hour session accomplished little other than bringing to the surface drastic differences in opinion as to whether or not the four agencies, the Chamber of Commerce, the Wilmington Port-Traffic Association, the Wilmington Port Commission and the office of the Industrial Agent should be unified.

The disagreement centered about whether or not the Port Commission should operate as a separate agency, not being unified with the other agencies under one head. Officers of the body expressed satisfaction with the present operation of the organization and held that it would be unwise to take steps toward unification with the other three branches.

## PEARLSALL NAMES MORE CONFEREES

House Takes Steps To Seek Second Compromise On Salary Raise Bill

RALEIGH, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The House took steps today to seek a second compromise in a controversial salary appropriations bill by the naming by Speaker Tom Pearsall of four additional conferees to a conference committee.

The House previously named five members to work with three conferees on an effort to iron out differences over proposed salary increases for state employees and teachers.

However, the report of that group was rejected yesterday by a thumping 62 to 47 vote in the House after the Senate endorsed the report by a vote of 44 to 2. Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan town moved that the House reconvene yesterday's conference committee and to add four additional members to the conferees. This motion was seconded by Rep. Winfield Blackwell of Forsyth. The motion was carried.

### CONFEREES NAMED

Speaker Pearsall then named the following as additional conferees: Reps. E. T. Bost, Jr., of Cabarrus; Roy Taylor of Buncombe; Fred S. Royster of Vance; and Frank Sims, Jr., of Mecklenburg. Bost and Taylor were among those yesterday voting to reject the report.

### WAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley  
BOSS SAY I KIN HAVE DIS OLE WALLET SENCE HE AIN' USE' IT MUCH—YASSUH, I BIN NOTICIN' USE' HOW LITTLE HE USE IT—WHILS 'ESE AROUND'!!

## Scout Party Finds Byrd Camp Intact

Members Of 1940 Party Again To Little America, Fear Starvation, Lack Of Food

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A group of 10 men, members of the 1940 Antarctic expedition, said tonight in a broadcast from the Antarctic that an advance scouting party entered the Byrd's Little America camp today, found the buildings intact and feasted on frozen food left six years ago by the last American South Pole expedition. Speaking from the U. S. S. Mt. Olympus, Blakeslee said: "A few miles from this flag-ship of the Byrd expedition there is a deep, dark hole in the ice that is Little America. I went into it today with a scouting party. Twenty or so feet of snow and ice completely cover the 1940 camp.

## 46 LIVES SAVED BY RADAR DEVICE

Three Ships, Controlled From Ground, Land Safely In Fog

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The first emergency use of radar ground control approach last night enabled three planes, carrying 46 persons, to land safely at Mitchell Field, N. Y., the Army disclosed today. Army personnel at the field contacted the planes by radio and brought them down by using radar during a dense fog. Lt. W. E. Harris, in charge of the GCA group, said the first ship—a Peruvian Airlines transport with 15 passengers and five crew members—was spotted on the radar screen at about 6 p.m. Radio contact established that the plane had only a few minutes' fuel and visibility was zero.

Harris plotted the plane on the radar screen and by radio gave the pilot instructions which guided the craft safely down. Less than a half hour after radio contact was made the transport made its landing.

"The fog was so thick we couldn't see the plane when she went overhead on her approach," Harris said.

A private Beechcraft with two persons aboard was the second plane landed by radar. Army officials said the pilot was so excited that he forgot to leave his name.

The last plane aided to the ground by radar was an Army Air Transport command C-54 with 24 persons aboard, flying from Frankfurt, Germany, had stopped at Stephenville, Nfld., and was running short of gas.

"That plane couldn't have stayed up much longer," Harris said. "It was our most successful landing."

Visibility was only about 50 feet but the GCA crew brought the ship down without difficulty.

## MARGIN TRADING WILL BE RESUMED

Federal Reserve Board Announces Cut In Requirements Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve board, declaring that the danger of inflation appears to have been dissipated, tonight authorized a resumption of margin trading on the nation's securities exchanges, effective Feb. 1.

Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles announced that margin requirements, which had been cut from 100 to 75 per cent on Feb. 1 and he indicated that further reductions may be ordered if there is no early change in economic conditions. "It appears now that inflation has largely run its course," he said. "Accordingly, some readjustments in margin requirements is appropriate at this time."

Stock market margin requirements, which were kept at 40 per cent in pre-war years, were raised successively in the past 18 months to 50, 75 and finally 100 per cent in a continuing effort by the Reserve board to prevent an inflationary expansion of credit that might wreck the government's national stabilization program.

## Pieces Of Plane Fabric Match That Of Army C-78

WAYNESVILLE, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Pieces of airplane fabric found in Rattlesnake Cove last August apparently match wing fabric of a plane which crashed on Campbell Knob several miles away, in 1943. Maj. T. J. Heatt of Greenville, S. C., Army Air base said here tonight after returning from the scene of the Campbell Knob crash. The officer, who is heading a searching party seeking a C-78 plane which disappeared in January, 1944, with four persons aboard, said the discovery ruled out the theory that the fabric found

# TRUMAN ASKS CONGRESS TO REPEAL APPROPRIATIONS OF \$563,888,579; TALMADGE FORCES ROUT GOVERNOR

## Arrall Quits Capitol Desk By Pressure

Ousted Executive Delivers Radio Appeal To People To Save Georgia

WILL SERVE ON THREE ATTORNEYS WORKING ON COURT DEFENSE OF ELECTED GOVERNOR

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Herman Talmadge completed his lightning capture of the governorship today by dislodging Ellis Arrall from his last foothold in the statehouse but the banished Arrall made an impassioned pledge to fight on "to preserve democracy in Georgia." "I continue to serve," Arrall said in a broadcast from his downtown law office, to which he turned after the Talmadge camp wrested from him his crude emergency desk in the capitol lobby. But Arrall's last hope of saving the office of governor for Lt. Gov. Elbert M. E. Thompson, whom he considers the man entitled to it, rested with the courts. Arrall suffered his final frustration at the capitol against a backdrop of a blizzard.

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## CLAYTON, ACHESON DENY ALLEGATION

Undersecretaries Of State Say Rep. Shafer Wrong With His Facts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Undersecretaries of State William L. Clayton and Dean Acheson denied today charges by Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) that they had made big profits in private business "by reason of their high places." "Whatever his intention," said Clayton in a statement, "Mr. Shafer's statement is clearly wrong on its facts."

Shafer told the House yesterday that Clayton was the prime mover behind the \$3,750,000 loan to Great Britain and that he and members of his family received more than \$5,500,000 from the cotton brokerage firm of Anderson Clayton and company in the year in which the loan was granted.

"The British loan was approved on July 13, 1946 by the House," said Clayton, "the fiscal year of Anderson Clayton and company ended July 31, 1946 so that obviously the law could not affect the profits to which Mr. Shafer refers."

"I have no connection with Anderson Clayton and company except as a stockholder but I have ascertained that during that year Anderson Clayton and company sold only 3,500 bales of American cotton to Great Britain.

"This was less than one fourth of one percent of its total sales of 1,979,023 bales of American cotton for the season."

Shafer told the House of reports he said he had received to the effect that Acheson's law firm stood to receive a \$1,000,000 fee if a \$500,000,000 U. S. loan to Poland goes through. "He implies," said Acheson, "that since I have held a public office I have profited from the business of the law firm in which I was formerly a partner."

The undersecretary said he had resigned from the firm six years ago when he entered the State department and "I have had no connection with or financial interest in the business of the firm since that time."

## Arriving For Air Show Here



Seen above are two of the Navy fliers who will participate in the air show Sunday at Blumenthal airport. A vanguard of the 26 planes, which will highlight the air event, landed at the field yesterday.

## PRICE OF BUTTER HEADS FOOD DROP

Government Officials Forecast General Reduction In Milk By Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Further drops in food prices cheered housewives in many sections of the nation today. Butter again headed the list, falling as low as 65 cents a pound in New York compared with the \$1-a-pound peak for the golden commodity last winter. OPA's old ceiling price was 67 cents a pound.

In Washington, government officials forecast a fairly general reduction in the price of milk by Feb. 1. Cuts of about one cent a

## VETERAN DOCTORS WILL BE HONORED

Medical Society To Fete Five Physicians For Long Service

Dr. Robert M. Fales, president of the New Hanover County Medical Society, yesterday announced that at its next meeting, on Wednesday night, the society will do special honor to five Wilmington physicians who have lived here for 50 or more years and all but two of whom are still in practice.

The physicians are: Dr. Andrew Harris (retired), Dr. John C. Westwell (retired), Dr. R. Harrie Bellamy, Dr. S. E. Koonce and Dr. John Cranmer.

The meeting will be at the Cape Fear club, and guests of honor are expected to tell their early experiences.

## Along The Cape Fear

HEAR NOT, HEAR NOT—The same, one Jack Jackson Lee Aycock Zebulon Vance Cowie, who not so long ago Along The Cape Fear reported was named an honorary Tar Heel, has approached us again. This time he informs us that the exclusive club, in which he holds membership by virtue of a special proclamation signed by his honor, Governor R. Gregg Cherry, will hold a meeting of all its country cousins. Once, but never again, so we immediately sent one Jack Jackson Lee Aycock Zebulon Vance Cowie, popular director of the society department to report the doings of the honorary organization of country cousins. Such doings must be social so stand by for further developments.

SCHOOL AGAIN—Mr. Henry Sternberger, of 109 North Fifth Street, was kind enough to lend us a picture of Professor Catlett's class of 1917. Since Along The Cape Fear has recently delved into the history of schools in North Carolina, Mr. Sternberger rightfully thought that many

## The Weather

FORECAST South Carolina—Intermittent rain Saturday and Sunday; cooler south portion Saturday, continued cool Sunday.

North Carolina—Intermittent rain, continued rather cold Saturday and Sunday. (Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures 1:30 a.m. 62; 7:30 a.m. 61; 1:30 p.m. 55; 7:30 p.m. 48. Maximum 62; Minimum 47; Mean 55; Normal 46.

Humidity 1:30 a.m. 94; 7:30 a.m. 83; 1:30 p.m. 38; 7:30 p.m. 66.

Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.—0.0 inches. Total since the first of the month—2.59 inches.

Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

High Low 7:01 a.m. 1:32 a.m. 7:15 p.m. 2:09 p.m. Masonboro Inlet—5:09 a.m. 11:18 a.m. 5:02 p.m. 11:18 p.m.

Sunrise 7:17; Sunset 5:29; Moonrise 4:23 p.m.; Moonset 2:26 p.m.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Friday, (no report) feet.

## CRIMINAL COURT ADJOURNS HERE

Judge J. Paul Frizelle Passes Sentences On 9 Defendants

Sentences were meted out to nine defendants by Judge J. Paul Frizelle at the final session to the January term of New Hanover county Superior court yesterday prior to adjourning.

Elias Mack, charged with larceny and receiving, was sentenced to nine months in the county jail.

Frank Thomas was found innocent of a housebreaking charge. Spencer and Eugene Gric, charged with breaking and entering, drew prison terms but were remanded to the custody of the probation officer. Spencer drew a two year sentence, suspended for three years on payment of court costs while Eugene drew a twelve months term suspended for five years.

Rowland Turner, pleading guilty to passing a bad check, was sentenced to 12 months in the county jail. Henry Lee Mills drew a 12

## PLANES ARRIVING FOR SUNDAY SHOW

Public Invited To Blumenthal Field Today For Preview Of Events

Twenty-six Navy planes and approximately 50 privately owned planes are expected to arrive at Blumenthal airport today to participate in the Wilmington Air Show which gets underway Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Jesse Parker, airport manager, said last night. Two of the Navy planes will be fully rigged for combat, Parker reported, and will be used only for display purposes.

The first civilian pilot arriving at Blumenthal yesterday afternoon was Bill Turner, brother of the famous Roscoe Turner, who flew in from Baltimore in his Vultee Valiant.

Alli Woodson, president of the Carolina Aero club, stated last night that the Sunday show will be (Continued on Page 2; Col. 5)

## SEVEN DIE WHEN SP OWL PILES UP

Broken Rail Causes Injury To Over Seventy Others On West Coast

LERDO, Cal., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A broken rail on the Southern Pacific tracks near this flag stop early today wrecked the Los Angeles-bound Owl passenger train.

Seven persons were killed. More than 70 persons were injured.

The identified dead were James Leroy Hall, Kansas City, Mo.; Bessie Diles, Richmond, Cal., and Pfc. Joseph Bernavich, Richmond, Cal.

Five cars were overturned and several others were derailed. Passengers were hurled through windows and pinned under the wreckage.

Women were screaming and men ran around in confusion and dazed. A passenger, Theodore Kane, 37, of Los Angeles, reported, "It was pitch dark. That added to the fright. But within a few minutes we organized a rescue team and began removing the injured from the overturned cars."

## Cup Of Happiness Proves Too Full For Immigrant

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Salvatore Giallanza, 57, died today—from happiness.

Nearly 17 years ago Giallanza left Sicily to make a new home in America. He planned to work hard for a few months to earn the money to bring over his wife and three children. He hoped they could get here before a new baby was born.

He arrived in the midst of the depression. After a year's work as a laborer he knew it would be some time before the family could join him. The new baby had been born and his wife, Grazia, wrote that

## Unspent Fund Total May Go To Treasury

Main Savings Of \$325,000,000 Available From Maritime Commission

FURNISHES REPORT

President Cuts Emergency Budget For Own Use In Half To Meet Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to repeal appropriations of \$563,888,579, including \$182,000,000 of spending authorizations.

Announcement of his request followed by several days a demand from Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations committee for a detailed report on the current status of all appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Taber said he believed "untold millions" could be recaptured from unspent funds.

A White House statement said the \$563,888,579 figure was in addition to five previous recommendations for reductions in appropriations made but found not to be included. It said these others, which included great slashes in Army and Navy appropriations, reduced the net authorized federal program by more than \$64,000,000.

"The President's action," the statement said, "is in accord with objectives expressed by the Congress—to maintain a continuous review or unrequired appropriation balances with a view to their recovery."

Main Saving \$325,000,000 which was made available to the Maritime commission and is not now required because (Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)

## WRIGHT PRAISES AIRLINES RECORD

CAA Head Says: Companies Did Great Job In Working Toward Safety

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The nation's airlines did a "magnificent" job last year, T. P. Wright, civil aeronautics administrator, told a news conference today in explaining that he believed a Congressional inquiry into air accidents would be a good thing.

The House Commerce committee today ordered an immediate investigation of airplane crashes. The Senate Commerce committee already has undertaken one.

Wright said that the public did not always separate the accidents of scheduled airlines from non-scheduled air carrier accidents. Public understanding of the different problems "is absolutely vital," he said.

A study of airline accident records, made on the basis of three-year periods to obtain a better picture of the trend, he said, shows a steady increase in safety averaging about 10 percent a year.

Wright outlined this picture of developments for flying: Thirty-two airports now have instrument landing systems operating, and the number will rise to 70 by April 1. Most of the airlines have the necessary receiving equipment installed. The "ultimate payoff" with that system will be landings by the automatic pilot, with the pilot merely watching it. At the same time, the landing will be monitored by radar equipment on the ground.

The probable limit on landings under instrument conditions will be one every 90 seconds, which is several times faster than is being done now but only one-third as fast as top speed under clear weather conditions.

## And So To Bed

Those who have a yen (no pun intended) for writing letters please note:

Dear And So To Bed: I am a member of the Australian Occupation in Japan and I would be pleased indeed if I could make some new friends by pen, as mail is far and few between over here.

Yours Sincerely, George S. Withers. Interested persons: the address, Aust. 161441.

Cpl. Withers, G. S. 77 Squadron Royal Australian Air Force, B. C. O. F. Japan.