

FORECAST:
Wilmington and vicinity — Fair and slightly warmer Monday and Tuesday, Tuesday partly cloudy and warm.

Wilmington Morning Star

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WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1947

Jewish Group Makes Bid To End Violence

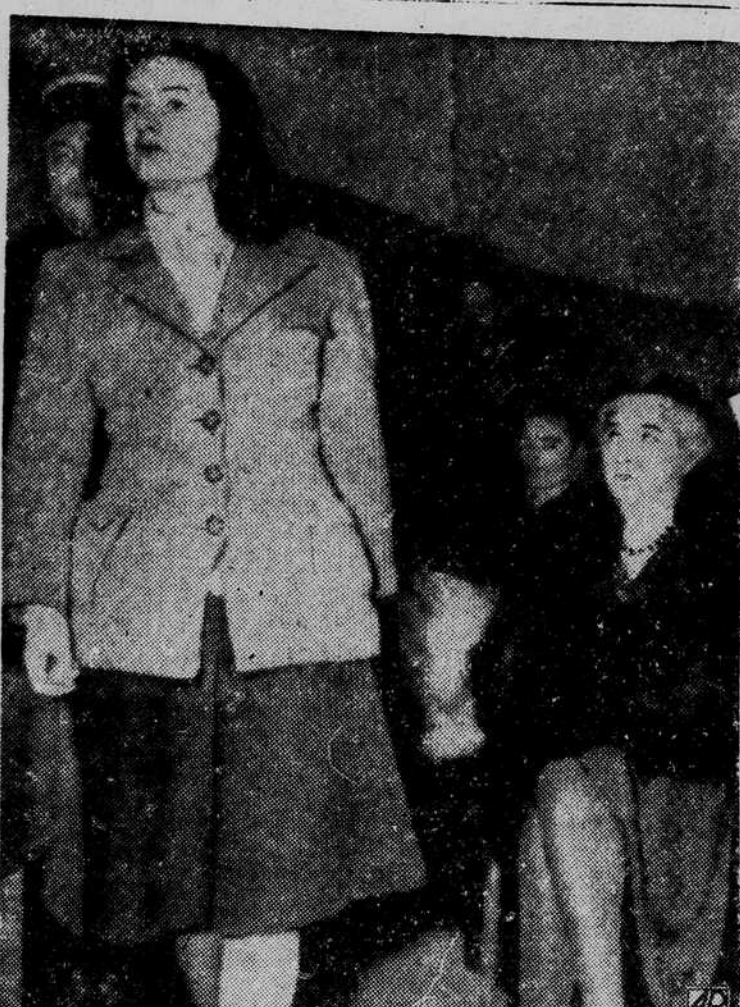
Spokesman For Armed
Force Of Agency Reveals
Plans Are Complete
NO INFORMER ROLE
British Women And Chil-
dren Being Evacuated
By Airplanes

JERUSALEM, Feb. 2. — (AP) — A spokesman for the Jewish Agency, which is the armed force of the Jewish Agency, declared today that it was prepared to stamp out violence by the Jewish underground in Palestine provided the British mandate government did not interfere.

The spokesman, in an interview, declared "our battle plans are drawn, our people are ready," but said the Jews would not become a nation of "informers." He said Hagana refuses to cooperate with the government while it adheres to its present policies.

Meanwhile, the first plane load of 30 British women and children left the tension-swept Holy Land tonight for the United Kingdom. They were the vanguard of 2,000 civilians being evacuated by co-operation as the British pushed their program to bring peace to Palestine.

Mussolini's Sweetheart Convicted



Mme. Magda Fontanges (left foreground), one-time sweetheart of Italy's late Premier Benito Mussolini, enters the court room at the German Gestapo during the war. She was convicted Friday and sentenced to 15 years in prison at hard labor. At right sits Mme. Zarapoff, the only defense witness. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Paris)

"DAHLIA" SLAYER SEARCH CONTINUES

Police Seeking "Torture
Chamber" In Elizabeth
Short Case

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. — (UPI) — A police hunt for a young man with bushy blond hair, who is believed to have been the "Dahlia" slayer, continued today. The man, who is believed to be the slayer of a young woman, was seen in a room with a bathtub the night before Elizabeth Short's mutilated body was found. The search was intensified today for questioning in the slaying of the 22-year-old Black Dahlia.

Police, seeking a "torture chamber" and a big black sedan from which screams were heard in North Long Beach a few hours before Miss Short's slaying, said they were searching for a room where the slaying took place. The search was intensified today for questioning in the slaying of the 22-year-old Black Dahlia.

The chief rabbi called upon all Holy Land Jews to observe tomorrow as a day of prayer because of the "sad state of affairs" in the "Palestine."

Rabbi Herzog and the mayors of Tel Aviv, Petah Tikvah and other Jewish communities plan to make another appeal to Gruner tomorrow.

(In Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Helen Friedman, sister of Gruner, said she had sent a cablegram to Sir Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner of Palestine, asking him to grant a stay of execution for Gruner.

Mrs. Friedman said she had asked Cunningham to stay Gruner's execution to give her time to fly to Palestine to urge him (Gruner) to sign an appeal.

(She reiterated her belief in her brother's innocence and said she was "convinced his recent actions were due to the way in which his trial was conducted."

Last week Mrs. Friedman was in Washington trying to enlist the aid of the U. S. State Department on behalf of her brother.)

Mrs. Golda Myerson, head of the political department of the Jewish Agency, voiced sentiments identical to that of the Haganah spokesman when she told a news conference: "Jew will not turn in Gruner against Jew" and "We will fight."

COUNTY TEACHERS WILL MEET TODAY

Vote On Support Of Pay
Increase Proposals Ex-
pected At Session

A full discussion of all phases of the South Piedmont and the North Carolina Education Association plans for increases in salaries to teachers is slated to be held at a meeting of the county unit of the NCEA in the New Hanover High school auditorium this afternoon at 3:30.

A split over which plan will receive the support of county has been revealed and an all-out effort to heal the branch is expected to be made.

The New Hanover Classroom Teachers association has gone on record as favoring the South Piedmont plan, which calls for salary increases on a sliding scale. On the other hand, certain county teachers have indicated their support of the NCEA proposal which stipulates, in addition to higher pay, a reduction of teacher loads, a better health program and truant officers. Representatives of 13 southeastern North Carolina counties have voted in favor of the NCEA plan but a later tally on the vote of the classroom teachers unit disclosed that this group favored the South Piedmont proposal.

Members of the local Classroom Teachers association recently voted in favor of the South Piedmont program, hearings on which are scheduled for Thursday before the joint Appropriations committee of the General Assembly in Raleigh.

The Weather

Forecast:
North and South Carolina and Georgia Fair and slightly warmer Monday and Tuesday night, Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer.

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
(Eastern Standard Time)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday:
Temperatures:
1:30 a. m. 46; 7:30 a. m. 41; 1:30 p. m. 46; 7:30 p. m. 43.
Maximum 49; Minimum 40; Mean 44; Normal 46.
Humidity:
1:30 a. m. 72; 7:30 a. m. 53; 1:30 p. m. 26; 7:30 p. m. 73.
Precipitation:
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. — 0.03 inches.
Total since the first of the month — 0.12 inches.
Tides For Today
(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey):
Wilmington — 7:45 a. m. 2:20 a. m.
8:10 a. m. 3:03 p. m.
Masonboro Inlet 5:37 a. m. 12:07 a. m.
Sunrise 7:08; Sunset 5:44; Moonrise 3:30p; Moonset 5:23a.

DOCTORS BACKING GOOD HEALTH PLAN

Secret Ballot Shows Op-
posed To Establishing
4-Year School

GREENSBORO, Feb. 2. — (AP) — The "fact finding committee of North Carolina physicians" tonight released the results of a secret ballot which it said showed "a majority of North Carolina physicians are in favor of the good health program, but that approximately two out of every three are opposed to the establishment of a third four-year medical school at Chapel Hill at this time."

The committee, a group of 18 physicians and surgeons headed by Dr. Elias Faison of Charlotte as chairman, sent a questionnaire to 2,088 physicians in the state. Of the 1,240 replies received, 951 were signed. Signatures were optional, the committee said.

Wilmington Cited
To the question "Do you think another four-year medical school for whites is needed at this time in North Carolina?" 418 answered "yes" and 781 answered "no".

To the question "if one is to be established, but not in Chapel Hill, where do you think it should be located?" These replies were received: Charlotte 642; Asheville 80; Greensboro 72; Raleigh 43; Wilmington 24, and numerous scattered choices.

The committee asked the doctors if they thought the state should make "all necessary improvements and enlargements" in existing state hospitals before considering appropriations for a four-year medical school.

The replies showed 996 in favor of such improvements first and 172 opposed.

The doctors voted heavily in favor of five other proposals of the medical care plan.

They approved: Establishment of a medical student loan fund, \$75 to 200.

Special study and provision for

State Solons Facing Busy Week Ahead

Mecklenburg Delegation
To
Carry L. Broughton
To
Reduce Sales
Rejected By Finance
Committee

RALEIGH, Feb. 2. — (AP) — As legislators began returning here to begin another busy week, indications were that Mecklenburg's delegation would seek, probably this week, a county-wide liquor referendum.

Rep. Frank K. Sims, Jr., said he would introduce a bill setting the date for a county-wide election, and other Mecklenburg representatives—Harvey Morris, Ed Tonissen and J. B. Volger—indicated support to such a measure.

Last week's session was the first to hear a peek out of the liquor question. A bill came forth calling for a liquor referendum in Hickory. Such a measure would allow the city to vote independently on the establishment of alcoholic beverage control stores.

As the Hickory bill was hitting the nappers, trustees of the Allied Church League for abolition of beverage alcohol was adopting a resolution calling for the introduction of a statewide referendum bill.

Such a bill would likely be in for a tussle, for veteran legislator Ochs M. Mull of Cleveland, longtime temperance leader and a former speaker of the house, said he did not believe such a measure would pass in this legislature, but he urged the league to take heart, continue its work and seek aid from other sources.

Put Foot Down
The Charlotte city council had earlier proposed a bill to confine the election to Charlotte alone. But it was understood that Senator Joe L. Blythe, who is also pro-tem of the senate, put his foot down on that, declaring that the lives of the rural residents of Mecklenburg were too closely interlocked with the City of Charlotte to consider any division of liquor control.

Two of the most-heated bills expected to reach the floor this session, were sent to the nappers last week, one was the South Piedmont plan to boost pay of teachers, and the other was a measure calling for the divorce of the division of game and inland fisheries from the state department of conservation and development.

Providing Raises
The South Piedmont pay-boost plan, introduced by Rep. Wilson Caldwell, would be effective during the biennium starting July 1 and provide raises ranging from 25.3 per cent to 84.8 per cent for "A" certificate holders, and from 42.15 to 99.67 per cent for graduate certificate holders.

The joint appropriations committee have scheduled hearing on the South Piedmont bill for Thursday night.

Governor Cherry in his biennial budget message to the assembly recommended a 20 per cent raise for teachers and other state employees for the next biennium.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

RUSSIANS SLOW ON TREATY DRAFTING

Reluctance To Show Cards
Hinders Foreign Minis-
ters' Parley

LONDON, Feb. 2. — (AP) — Diplomatic circles expressed caution today over the prospects of a double German peace, as the council of deputy foreign ministers reached the half-way mark, but an American authority said Russia was delaying completion of an Austrian treaty.

The American official said the Russians' "reluctance to show their cards," had been a major drawback in work on the Austrian pact. He added that the American, French and British deputies could have completed a proposed treaty for Austria in two weeks, but Russian tactics made it impossible to predict whether any sort of draft could be completed by the Feb. 25 deadline.

The American official was quick to add, however, that work on the Austrian pact might progress by leaps and bounds near the end of the session, when the "sparing" is over.

Indications are that the Russians may reveal this week what their attitude is toward the evacuation of occupation troops from Austria. The French and British have let it be known they favor withdrawal within 60 days after signing or ratification of the treaty. The Americans are willing to pull out the day the treaty is ratified, provided other occupation forces withdraw from Austria at the same time.

An American spokesman said Secretary of State Marshall might visit Germany and Austria before going to the Moscow conference of foreign ministers next month.

Another U. S. informant — a top-ranking diplomat — said develop-

Along The Cape Fear

OLD CUSTOMHOUSE — Thanks to Mr. Charles W. McIver of Kure Beach, Along The Cape Fear can bring you a picture of the Old Customhouse which was torn down to make way for the new magnificent structure located on the bank of the Cape Fear in the Port City.

If you will be kind enough to turn to Page Three you can see the photographic reproduction of the old building.

According to Andrew J. Howell, author of "The Book of Wilmington," contracts for the construction of the new customhouse on the river front were awarded in April, 1916.

GREAT ATTRACTION — Mr. Howell, who honored this column only recently when he told us of locating a map of the Port City during the Revolutionary War, says in his book that the finished building cost about three million dollars and calls it one of the greatest attractions in Wilmington.

"Its construction was largely due to the efforts of B. F. Keith, collector of customs, and by Colonel Walker Taylor, his successor in office," the distinguished local historian states.

Often we hear the comment that it's too bad the customhouse is located in such a place that many to see the building.

The complaint appears valid, particularly in view of the fact that the customhouse must be viewed from the Cape Fear river itself to really appreciate the charm and beauty of the federal building.

WELL WORTH EFFORT — All residents of Southeastern North Carolina should make it a point to visit the customhouse during their next visit here.

Some way lamented the fact that it's a shame only those in the neighborhood a ca engaged in "moonshining" are sure to see the

Soviet Ambassador Brands Of War With U. S. Propagandc; New Bill To Boost Teacher Pay

KERMON REVEALS 12-MONTHS PLAN

New Hanover Representa-
tive Outlines Proposed
Legislation

Representative Robert M. Kermon, Sr., revealed last night that he will introduce a bill in the state legislature calling for all state teachers to be paid on a 12 month basis at the same monthly salary they are now receiving for nine months.

A committee hearing on this bill will probably take place this week, he said.

The measure as outlined by the New Hanover county representative would provide a 33 and one-third per cent pay increase and would be offered as a substitute for the Kermon-sponsored measure stipulating a 25 per cent boost in salary for teachers.

The highlight of the bill, Kermon explained, is that the three months now allowed for teachers as a vacation and a supplementary period for education could be spent in summer school and rest instead of in some other mode of employment. As the situation now stands, he said, a teacher must seek summer employment for the time between the ending of one school term and the beginning of another.

This three-month period, Kermon asserted, could better be spent in preparation for the work ahead of teaching children.

Drainage Aid
Another bill, this one designed to allow the New Hanover board of county commissioners to allocate funds for the relief of bad drainage conditions in some areas, is also scheduled to be introduced very shortly, Kermon revealed.

The action toward granting the commissioners the needed power for drainage relief follows closely on the heels of requests by various county groups that something be done to help sections in need of proper drainage.

COURT MAY RULE ON LEWIS TODAY

Decision On Mine Leader's
Contempt Conviction Is
Eyed By Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — (UPI) — The supreme court tomorrow may rule on the contempt of court conviction of President John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers (AFL).

The justices recessed two weeks ago after hearing arguments in the case which arose when Lewis flouted a federal court injunction directing him to call off the coal strike. He was fined \$10,000 and the union \$3,500,000 and they promptly challenged the government's right to break the strike by injunction.

While the court has given no indication of its plans, it is expected to decide the case with dispatch. Lewis' armistice in the government-controlled coal mines expires on March 31. Also, by law the courts are required to give contempt cases priority.

Lewis has been attending the AFL executive council meeting in Florida and it is not known whether he will be here in event the decision comes down. The major issue, from the government's standpoint, is whether one man — in this case Lewis — can call a strike endangering the national welfare.

The case is only one of half a dozen mileposts in judicial interpretation of labor legislation.

Foremost among the others is whether foremen and other supervisory employees have collective bargaining rights under the Wagner Labor Relations act.

The national labor relations board takes the position that foremen are "employees" just as much as rank and file workers, and entitled to elect a union to bargain over wages and working conditions.

Meantime, the Lewis and foreman's cases both are getting prime attention from the republican Congress. The supreme court's decision on the Lewis case will influence proposed legislation.

In still another case, the court is weighing comparative powers of state labor relations boards and the NLRB. It must decide whether a state board can direct a firm, which is subject to the NLRB regulation, to bargain with a union when the NLRB has withheld such an order.

A group of American Federation of Labor unions in the San Francisco Bay area, in another case, has asked the high court to revise their anti-trust convictions. They contended that the Norris - LaGuardia anti-injunction act protects them against such prosecutions. The case is before the court for the fourth successive time. In other years the justices have deadlocked on the question.

De Gasperi Heading Italian Government

Last Obstacle To Formation Of New Regime
Dissolves When Leftist Elements
Withdraw Fight On Conservative

ROME, Feb. 2. — (AP) — The Italian republic today installed its second government since its birth seven months ago, ending a 13-day governmental crisis.

The new regime was headed by wiry, stubborn Alcide De Gasperi, leader of the Centrist Christian Democratic party, who said when he resigned the premiership two weeks ago that the country needed a cabinet which would surmount intramural political quarreling.

It was the third time De Gasperi headed an Italian government. He was the last premier under the monarchy, which fell last summer, and then stepped in as leader of the republic's first cabinet.

The new cabinet, which consists of seven Christian Democrats, three communists, three socialists and two independents, is, however, still so narrowly balanced that it differs little from its predecessor.

The last obstacle to formation of the government was dissolved in a series of early morning conferences when leftist elements withdrew their opposition to Luigi Gasparotti as minister of national defense on the ground that he personally was too conservative.

The cabinet then was sworn in before President Enrico De Nicola.

An official communique from De Nicola's office showed the composition of the new cabinet: Premier—De Gasperi, Christian Democrat (incumbent). Interior—Mario Scelba, Christian Democrat, minister of posts and telegraphs in the preceding cabinet. Treasury and Finance—Pietro Campilli, Christian Democrat, minister of foreign trade in the preceding cabinet. Foreign Trade—Ezio Vanoni, Christian Democrat. Agriculture — Antonio Segni, Christian Democrat (incumbent).

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 6)

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SCIENTIST SAYS SEA SERPENTS MAY STILL ROAM OCEAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — (AP) — An eminent scientist said today that sea serpents — those fantastic creatures of the deep that many think are one-tenth fish and nine-tenths imagination — might still be found lurking six miles deep in the ocean.

"There are probably animals swimming around down there that no one has ever seen," Dr. Richard H. Fleming, chief of the division of oceanography of the U. S. navy hydrographic office, said in a broadcast over a local radio station.

Dr. Fleming was politely skeptical of sea serpent "sightings" some time ago at Loch Ness, Scotland, and off British Columbia. But he said that ribbon fish, which usually live many fathoms deep, are occasionally seen on the surface "swimming in loops or convolutions exactly like the traditional sea serpent."

NEGRO HELD FOR FATAL SHOOTING

Burney Smith Surrenders
To Police Following Death
Of Elmer Stokes

A 24-hour search for Burney Smith, Negro, wanted since Saturday on a murder charge, ended last night when he walked into police headquarters at 10:15 and surrendered.

The search for Smith began before midnight Saturday after the body of Elmer Stokes, Negro, was found on the sidewalk in front of 1006 Miller street with a bullet wound over his heart. Witnesses to the shooting affair told police that Smith had fatally shot Stokes following a heated argument. It was not disclosed what the disagreement was about.

When Smith walked into the door of the police station last night, he calmly remarked "I'm Burney Smith."

He admitted the shooting by saying, "I hated to do it but under the circumstances I had to."

When asked whether or not he had been out of town since the death of Stokes he replied that he had been in the city since the slaying.

He later told police that following the shooting he fled from the scene after tossing the pistol in a hole near the sidewalk.

Smith was formally arraigned on a charge of murder and lodged in the New Hanover county jail with-out privilege of bond.

Prior to Smith's surrender, Maggie Wall and Raymond James were being held as material witnesses under \$500 bond. Police said the two were present at the

NOVIKOV CITES RUSSIA'S DEBT

Names Winston Churchill
As Example In Address
At Miami, Fla.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2. — (AP) — Nicolai V. Novikov, Russian ambassador to the United States, expressed "deep confidence" here tonight that "that shadow which has lately been darkening our relations is not the reflection of the real state of affairs between the two peoples."

The ambassador said in an address that the anxiety and fear of a new war which arose during 1946 resulted from the "activities of some political groups" which are "deliberately propagandizing a new war and sowing uncertainty and mistrust so that they could fish in troubled waters."

His address, made before the Miami chapter of the Council of American-Soviet Friendship, directly named Winston Churchill of Great Britain as one of those who "come forward openly or in disguise with projects of organizing blocs and 'federations' directed against the Soviet Union."

Novikov voiced friendship for the United States and said:

"The Soviet people x x x highly appreciate and will never forget the help and the splendid military efforts of the American people. The friendship of our peoples, which played such an important role in the achievement of victory over the common enemy, can and must play a far greater role now, in time of peace, when mankind is laying the foundation for a universal, durable peace. x x x The success of this important task depends mainly upon the cooperation of the great powers — the Soviet Union, the United States of America and Great Britain."

Novikov said the "stupid and harmful talk" about an iron curtain and an alleged aggressive policy by the Soviet Union was invented by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels and repeated later by Churchill.

"Look without any mental reservation and without any prejudice at the activities of the people of the Soviet Union, at the tremendous and urgent tasks confronting them, at the activities of the Soviet government and of Soviet diplomacy," he urged. "You will be completely satisfied then that the charges which are so lavishly cast at the Soviet Union are unfounded."

"The peoples of the Soviet Union have defended and are ready in the future to defend their independence, but their only and sincere wish in their relations with other countries is the establishment of peace throughout the world."

"Following this road, the Soviet people welcome friendship and peaceful cooperation with other peoples, and particularly with the energetic and industrious people of the United States of America. Loose talk about the impossibility of peaceful cooperation between our countries has absolutely no basis. We have every possibility for strengthening our economic, commercial and cultural ties."

"May the friendship of the Soviet and American peoples grow and strengthen as the stronghold of peace and security of the peoples of the world."

INCOME TAX CUT HOPES MOUNTING

Knutson Renews His De-
mands For Straight 20
Per Cent Slash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — (AP) — Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House Ways and Means committee renewed his stand today for a flat 20 per cent income tax cut for everyone amid a GOP family argument on whether the measure should give more relief to the poor than the rich.

His "no retreat" position appeared strengthened as Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the Senate republican steering committee denied he had thrown overboard the "across the board" principle of Knutson's bill, which would give large and small income groups the same percentage cut.

"I have seen no good reason to change my bill," Knutson told reporters. "It will go before the ways and means committee just like it is. The committee will decide on revisions, if any."

Taft issued a statement saying "there has been some misunderstanding of my remarks concerning the budget and the possible income tax reductions over a national net."

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 6)

And So To Bed

It might be well to say at the beginning that any prediction as to future weather based upon the actions of the groundhog does not carry the official approval of Weatherman Paul Hess.

Nevertheless, if the lowly creature did venture out into the open chances are he is hurried back into his lair, for the sun did shine on Wilmington yesterday.

So, if tradition continues and is true, the next 60 days will be wintry ones.

LUTHERAN PASTOR TO MAKE ADDRESS

Rev. K. Huddle Chosen To
Speak At Annual Meet-
ing Of Synod

The Rev. K. Y. Huddle, pastor of the St. James Lutheran church, has been chosen to deliver the address on gospel ministry at the annual meeting of the United Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina to be held at Lenior College in Hickory this week.

Mr. Huddle is scheduled to speak Wednesday at 10 a. m.

One man from the state is chosen each year to deliver the address and so far as is known this is the first time in a period of years that the speaker has been chosen from Eastern North Carolina.

Uncle Bud Says:



Plumber Takes Churchill To Task Over King Issue

DENVER, Feb. 2. — (AP) — An erudite plumber fixed a faulty stopper in Randolph Churchill's hotel bathroom here and engaged him in debate almost as heated as Churchill's father, Winston, encounters in the House of Commons.

The son of Britain's wartime prime minister arrived here on a lecture engagement and on checking into his room found a faulty stopper. He called for a plumber, Athus Willys was sent to the room. Thereafter, Churchill told reporters the conversation went like this:

Churchill: "There's something wrong with the plumbing."

Plumber: "Well, there's something wrong everywhere in the world today."

Churchill: "For four years five million Americans complained about the plumbing in England. What about this? I draw my bath and the water all runs out. I shave and when I try to rinse my dirty whiskers out the water all stays in."

Plumber: "What are you doing over here?"

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 6)