**FORECAST:**

WILMINGTON AND VICINITY — Thursday clear to partly cloudy. 12 to 18 degrees forecast in early morning. Slowing rising temperatures during afternoon.

# Wilmington Morning Star

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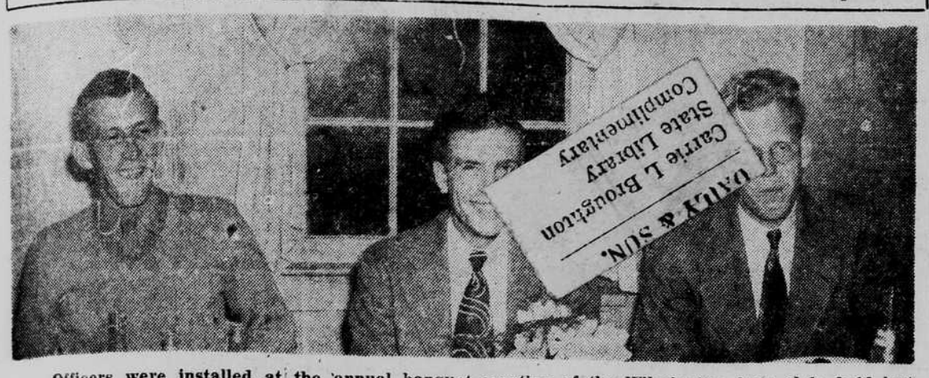
VOL. 80.—NO. 98. WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947 ESTABLISHED 1867

## Wilmington Aero Club Installs Officers At Banquet



Officers were installed at the annual banquet meeting of the Wilmington Aero club, held last night at Salmon's Grill. Shown above left to right: Burke Rehder, director at large; Earl Marshburn, president and John Rehder, vice president. Other officers installed included; Starr McMillan, secretary-treasurer and Albert Wooten, director at large. The club, which has a membership of over 50, will meet again Feb. 12 in the Chamber of Commerce offices. (Photo by Carolina Camera)

DAILY & SUN. Carrie L. Broughton State Library Complimentary

# North Carolina Bill Aimed At Outlawing Closed Shop

## Resolution Introduced In House Asking Congressional Delegation To Back Federal Funds For Schools

RALEIGH, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The closed shop, by which employes are forced to join a union, would be outlawed in North Carolina under a bill introduced today in the house

The measure, signed by Reps. Scott of Beaufort, Martin of Martin and Hathaway of Gates, would not abridge memberships in unions, however, but would eliminate mandatory check-offs by which union dues are taken from the pay envelope.

There was no question but that the bill would be bitterly opposed in committee.

In all, it was a fairly active day in the legislature, with the house receiving a resolution to ask North Carolina congressmen to lend their support to pending legislation to equalize educational opportunities in the schools of the nation, without federal control. Representatives defeated, 57-45, a measure by Rep. Scott of Beaufort to allow a person convicted of drunken driving to continue driving pending termination of his case on appeal. And the senate returned to committee a substitute measure to ban all but the manufacture of fireworks in North Carolina.

The closed shop bill emphasized "the right to live includes the right to work," and that all persons should be free from "restraints and coercion" in the pursuit of their lawful duties. Nor would any person be required to become or remain a member of a union as a condition of employment, or could any employer require an employe to abstain from union membership as a condition of employment.

The measure, if enacted into law, would apply to all future contracts or continuances of present contracts between unions and employers.

"The exercise of the right to work must be protected and maintained free from undue restraints and coercion," the labor bill said, adding that "it is hereby declared to be the public policy of North Carolina that the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor union or labor organization or association.

"Any agreement or combination between any employer and any labor union or labor organization whereby persons not members of such union or organization shall be denied the right to work for said employer, or whereby such membership is made a condition of employment or continuation of employment by such employer, or whereby such union or organization acquires an employment monopoly in any enterprise, is hereby declared to be against the public policy and an illegal combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce in the state or North Carolina."

No person could be required by an employer to become or remain a member of any labor union as a condition of employment or continuation of employment.

"No employer shall require any person, as a condition of employ-

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 6)

## LOCAL COUNCILMEN HEAR MASTER PLAN

### Program Of Planning Board Presented To Body For Study

Proposed sub-division plans for a cultural and recreational center between 13th and 15th streets, an open air theater in the Greenfield Lake section and other recreational areas were presented to the city council at a meeting yesterday by George W. Simons Jr. planning consultant of Jacksonville, Fla.

Prepared by the City Planning board, the regulations will be given to the council for study and subsequent action.

In other business before the council, an appropriation of $200 for the Wilmington Child Guidance Clinic was passed. Members of the body expressed the hope that $600 would be contributed to the organization during the next fiscal year.

Mrs. Henry Bluethenthal led the appeal for the grant and revealed that a goal of $30,000 has been set by the organization.

Following the recommendation of City Manager J. R. Benson, a motion to repair the Fifth street bridge at an estimated cost of $14,000 was passed. Benson told the council that a new structure would cost between $160,000 and $175 000 and advised that repairs to the bridge now standing was considered the proper step in view of prevailing high prices for materials.

Council members approved the request of Jesse Sellers, president of the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce, that Student Government day be sponsored again this March. The only stipulation was that final plans must be discussed fully with the city manager before the students take the reigns of government for a day.

Approval was given by the council for the removal of the Brown Derby to 822 Red Cross street; for the construction of a concrete block store at 612 Harnett street by Kenneth Marshall; and for the movement of apartment houses to 11th and Ann streets by Luther Rogers.

Bids on the marine hospital radiators will be closed tomorrow.

The council voted to concur with the action of the State Firemen's association in its move to have an amendment to the workmen's compensation act to cover firemen's injuries received on calls outside the official jurisdiction of the department.

Bids by the Raney Chevrolet company on an automobile and two trucks were referred to the city manager and city purchasing agent for final approval.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 5)

### Sugar Ration Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The office of temporary controls announced today it will make 10 pounds of the 1947 sugar ration available for householders on April 1 using a single stamp.

At the same time, the price administration branch of OTC said sugar stamp number 53, currently valid for five pounds of sugar, will expire at midnight, March 31, one month earlier than originally announced.

OPA also said there will be no special sugar allotment for home canning this year.

An official of the agency told reporters that th erevision of coupon validity dates will help OPA carry out provisions of any new ration increase which may be ordered for consumers during the year.

### Uncle Bud Says:

(By Bill Baldwin)

Sheriff Whittlestick investigated a report that the colonists at the Chisel Switch Nudist Colony were runnin' a black market, but he said he couldn't find anything on them.

## TEN MEN ABOARD MISSING AIRPLANE

### Search Continues For Transport Despite Bad Weather Conditions

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5 — (AP) — Naval spokesmen said today that 10 men were aboard the twin-engine Navy plane missing since it last radioed from gale-swept skies over Chincotague Island that it was lost.

The number aboard the transport was given by the Navy first as four men but this figure was revised to 10 on the basis of information received here from authorities at Portsmouth, N. H., who said six passengers boarded the aircraft at that city for its return flight to Norfolk.

The six passengers, whose names were withheld temporarily, were five Navy enlisted men and one Marine enlisted man, fifth Naval district headquarters reported.

Coast Guard headquarters here, conducting a saturation air search to the west of Chincoteague island where the plane reported it was lost in the icy gales of last night, said the Army flier's identification of the wreckage had not been verified but "we are taking it as a good lead." The missing ship bears the Navy classification of R4D, the equivalent of the Army's C-47 and the commercial DC-3.

The Army airmen on a routine local flight gave the position as 10 miles south, southeast, from the Richmond base which would put the wreckage in Henrico or Charles City county on the north banks of the James river. At the request of the Coast Guard the Army ordered another plane to fly over the area but darkness precluded any protracted search and the communications tower at the Richmond base said nothing further could be done by air until morning.

The general search for the missing craft will be continued, the Coast Guard said, but a helicopter

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 5)

## SOLDIER QUIZZED IN "DAHLIA" CASE

### Military Policeman At Ft. Dix Mentions West Coast Slaying

FORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Corporal Joseph Dumais, 29, of Claremont, N. H., a military policeman and a veteran of the European war theater, was questioned by army investigators today about the torture-slaying last month of attractive brunette Elizabeth Short, the "Black Dahlia," in Los Angeles.

Major Cornelius T. Morris, post public relations officer who identified Dumais, said dark stains inside a pocket of his trousers had been analyzed by state police chemists and found to be blood.

Dumais, who Major Morris said, has had three wives, was taken into custody for questioning in connection with embezzlement, the public relations officer announced. During the questioning, Morris said, he talked about the "Black Dahlia" case.

Major Morris said Dumais was examined by a psychiatrist today, and that the doctor recommended that the soldier be placed in a hospital.

Dumais remained in the military stockade, however, for further questioning.

Dumais, who was assigned to military police duty at Fort Dix a few days ago after completing an overseas furlough, said he had dater Elizabeth Short on Jan. 9 — six days before her mutilated body was found in a vacant lot, Major Morris said.

He quoted Dumais as saying that after a date with her his "mind went blank," and the next thing he remembered he was in Pennslyvania Station, New York.

Dumais told a story of having made several trips to the West Coast by air, Major Morris said, but army investigators have found

## MENDOTA TO PAY FIRST CALL HERE

### New Coast Guard Cutter Assigned To Wilmington May Arrive Sunday

The U. S. Coast Guard cutter, Mendota is scheduled to make her first trip to her home port of Wilmington on Sunday, barring bad weather or distress calls enroute, according to information received here yesterday by local USCG officials.

The vessel will leave Curtis Bay, Maryland on Feb. 7 and is scheduled to steam into Wilmington two days later, the report said, but will leave here Feb. 12 for ice patrol duty in the North Atlantic and will not return to Wilmington permanently until July.

The Mendota's crew is made up from personnel formerly aboard the veteran cutter, Modoc, now being decommissioned at Curtis Bay.

Local Naval Reserve officials said yesterday that as the arrival of the Mendota was so uncertain, the USS PC 776 would not be moved from the Customhouse dock until they saw the Mendota coming up the river. Permission to dock the 776 at the City dock has already been granted by City Mana-

## White House Parley Held On Shipyard

### Senator Hoey Reports On Status Of State's Offer To Buy Facilities Here

### SYMPATHETIC VIEW

### Steelman Calls Conference To Get More Information On SPA Offer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP) — Senator Hoey (D-NC) said tonight that the Wilmington, N. C., shipyards "situation is not impossible."

The former N. C. governor told a reporter that he and his colleagues, Senator Umstead and Rep. J. Bayard Clark, were called to a White House conference with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman again this afternoon.

The North Carolina state ports authority wants to buy the North Carolina Shipbuilding company yards, at Wilmington, for $1,200,000 from the U. S. maritime commission.

The commission has announced it will keep the yards in a "standby" position and is willing to lease parts to the ports authority, but does not desire to sell at this time.

Recently the North Carolina members of congress and the authority, headed by Chairman R. B. Page, of Wilmington, discussed the matter with President Truman and asked him to intercede in their efforts to obtain the yards "for the industrial development of the entire state."

At the time the President told them Steelman would look into the situation immediately.

Hoey said the conference today was called because Steelman wanted to get "more details which we cannot discuss now."

He added that Steelman told the group he would confer with maritime officials and call them for another conference within a week.

"He is sympathetic with our purposes," Hoey said.

## AWARDS ARE MADE FOR BRIDGE WORK

### Graham Announces Contracts Let For Brunswick County Projects

The long awaited-awarding of contracts for the construction of two concrete and structure bridges and approaches over Alligator creek and the Brunswick river in Brunswick county was announced in Raleigh yesterday by State Highway Commission Chairman A. H. Graham.

The work had been contemplated for several months and efforts to let contracts for the work were made, but highway officials said that due to the extreme shortage of steel and other materials there were no bidders.

The roadway section of the project was awarded to E. W. Grannis construction company of Fayetteville for $91,123.53 while the structure section contract was awarded to the V. P. Loftis company of Charlotte for $220,820.35.

### 15 Degrees—B-r-r-r

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(AP)—While New Yorkers shivered in 15-degree cold today, a policeman found a woman, a two-month old girl and a two-year-old girl walking on a busy Bronx street, completely nude.

The policeman threw his overcoat around the mother and baby, took the girl in his arms and rushed them to a nearby store, where he borrowed blankets.

The children, in a hospital were described as in good condition.

The mother, identified by her husband as Mrs. Ethel Xenos, was transferred to Bellevue hospital for psychiatric observation.

### Missing

James Spence (above) of Cary, N. C., and his companion, H. M. Goodwin of Raleigh, were reported missing after a truck in which they were riding was found in the Cape Fear river at Tarheel in Bladen county. No sign of their bodies was found in the river. The men left Raleigh January 27 en route to Charleston, S. C., with a large sum of money to buy building supplies. (AP Photo).

## SEARCH FOR PAIR TURNS TO NORFOLK

### Bladen County Sheriff Says Missing Motorcycle Is Clue To Case

Sheriff John B. Allen, of Bladen county has asked the Norfolk, Va., police to be on the lookout for a 1941 Harley-Davidson motorcycle bearing North Carolina license tag No. 1975, which Sheriff Allen says is the key to the mystery of the disappearance of two Wake county men and the discovery of a huge trailer-truck in the Cape Fear river near Tar Heel.

The sheriff at Elizabethtown, told the Star by telephone late Wednesday night that he had just returned from Raleigh and Durham where he had taken a piece of canvas and a man's coat, found in the cab of the sunken truck, to be examined by Dr. H. M. Taylor of Duke University. The results of Dr. Taylor's examination failed to show any blood strains on the canvas or coat, the sheriff reported.

Further investigation by the Bladen sheriff revealed that H. M. Goodwin and James Spence, of Wake county, purchased the motor cycle in Raleigh and it was registered in the name of Billy L. Carson.

Sheriff Allen said upon further investigation he had learned that a motor cycle ridden by two men fitting the description of Goodwin and Spence had been seen in Wilmington about 5 a. m. on the morning of Jan. 25.

Sheriff Allen revealed that he had information that a motorcycle and two men, fitting the description of Goodwin and Spence had been seen in and around Norfolk, Va. "The motorcycle is the key to the whole puzzle," he stated.

Tracing the events leading up to discovery of the truck in the Cape Fear River, Sheriff Allen said the truck had stopped at an all-night service station at Elizabethtown at 3:30 a. m. Friday morning. William Smith, operator of the station said he saw two men in the truck and a black motorcycle in the truck. The motorcycle has not been located at the ferry slip, where the truck ran into the river.

Bladen county officers checked with Charleston, S. C., officers and learned that the men had not arrived there. The two men reportedly left Raleigh Tuesday night with approximately $1,700 in cash for a business trip to South Carolina. The ferry at Tar Heel is on a secondary road and far off the regular route to Charleston, the sheriff said.

The ferry boat operators, Boyd Devane, Bill Jones and Willie Huggins have dragged the river in search of the missing men, but have been unable to find any trace of the bodies.

The sheriff reported his office is busy 24 hours a day tracking down clues in this case. He continued by saying he suspected foul play in the mysterious disappearance of Goodwin and Spence.

## Along The Cape Fear

**INTERESTING CARD**—Thanks to Mrs. J. T. Darden, Along The Cape Fear has had the pleasure of seeing a most interesting postal card.

The card pictures a party picnicking at Hilton Park or to be exact printed in red ink is the following:

"Picnicking at Hilton under the Southern Gray Morse near Wilmington, N. C."

Seen in the picture on the card is a happy looking party seated in or around an ox cart. The exact year the card was made, we cannot say but from the style of clothes the folks are wearing it appears to be of the vintage of the 1880's.

* * *

**BOUNDRY ISSUE** — A person well versed in the history of New Hanover county happened to ask us if we were familiar with the original boundaries of our local county.

Upon replying that we could not say for sure, he immediately started to put us straight on the matter.

"In the beginning," he said, "New Hanover reached at least of the floor, we requested that he repeat that for us.

'Oh, it might have extended farther west than that," he added. "What I meant was that New Hanover extended at least to the West Coast."

With the thought that New Hanover is the smallest county in the Old North State being about 122,752 acres, or approximately 192 square miles, what we had just heard caused us to wonder.

* * *

**EASY ENOUGH**—Of course it's just how you look at the matter, our friend went on to explain.

"In the beginning the Atlantic ocean was the eastern boundry of our county here and the Western boundry was the South Seas. Now it's up to you to determine what is meant by the South Seas.

"But that's the real McCoy if you're a stickler for historical facts," he added.

Now if you will take the time and effort to check up on our informer you will find he's accurate in his boundries for New Hanover.

Of course, to save you the same mild shock we suffered, we should [illegible] you in advance that the term

# President Truman Sounds Warning On Disarmament; Security Compromise Seen

## AMERICAN-SOVIET DELEGATES YIELD

### Position Of Two Major Nations At UN Security Council Cause Flare

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The United States and Soviet Russia were reported tonight to have yielded considerably on stubbornly-fought positions in the United Nations security council jam on arms limitation.

Despite these concessions, however, an informal committee of six delegates failed to agree on a final resolution and adjourned after six hours discussion until 1 A. M., E.S.T. tomorrow.

The major points remaining to be settled, it was said authoritatively, were:

1. The relationship between the proposed arms limitation commission and the already-functioning U. N. atomic energy commission.

2. Just who will draw up the rules of procedure for the proposed arms commission.

Earlier, the six delegates were said to have accepted a French resolution as a working paper and plunged into a drafting session.

Delegates and observers said that a "considerable area of agreement" had been reached.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Russian delegate, told newsmen that "the preliminary stage has been completed." He would not comment further.

Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate, who with Gromyko has taken principal part in the debate, was in frequent consultation with Washington as the closed session progressed.

It was reported from the committee room that Austin was seriously considering a compromise offered by Fernand Van Langenhove, Belgian delegate and council president, on the rules impasse. This would provide that the arms commission be created immediately and instructed to report to the security council its plans for its work.

Thus the commission would draw up its own rules, subject to council approval, without having a committee of the whole created to make them. The United States has been insisting on a committee making the rules for the arms body.

Austin was said to have called the state department for instructions on the rules provision.

On the other difference, Austin was reported to feel strongly that the final resolution must stipulate that the commission's work would not infringe on the work of the atomic energy commission.

Gromyko, it was reported, pointed out this stipulation was not necessary.

The United States has been adamant throughout all arms discussion on the position that the work of the atomic energy commission must continue unhamphered.

Gromyko, it was said, was not standing too strongly on his previous position that the atomic energy commission's report be considered when it comes up on the council agenda instead of immediately, as the United States has demanded.

(Continued On Page 2; Col. 3)

## JEWISH COUNCIL REJECTS DEMANDS

### Underground Group In Holy Land Pledges To Fight To Last Breath

JERUSALEM, Feb. 5 — (AP) — The Jewish National council rejected tonight a British ultimatum giving official Jewry until Tuesday to join in stamping out Holy Land terrorism, and Irgun Zvia Leumi, underground group, asserted it would "fight to the last breath" against British authority.

In a formal resolution the national council (VAAD Leumi) told its 14-member executive to draft a full answer "in accord with the sentiments" of speeches at tonight's council session which unanimously expressed opposition to the ultimatum. Members of the Jewish Agency and mayors of Jewish towns attended the council meeting.

The British, in their ultimatum to the Jewish agency and national council, spokesmen for 600,000 Palestine Jews, warned that they face possible imposition of martial law unless they cooperate against underground groups which have resorted to violence against the British.

Irgun's latest expression of defiance, which appealed to "the peoples of the world to come to our help," was contained in a note handed to newspaper correspondents by the underground group.

The note, said to be a secret broadcast in English, French, Russian, and Italian, charged that "Britain at last throws away its mask and becomes an occupying power. We are faced with capitulation or war, and we will not capitulate. We cannot believe the masses of Jewish people in Palestine will become quislings against us. Irgun will fight to the last breath."

The note from Irgun was received as Royal Airforce Halifaxes, each carrying 17 civilians and one conducting officer, shuttled between Jerusalem and Cairo in the task of evacuating approxi

## The Weather

**FORECAST**

North Carolina and South Carolina — Thursday clear to partly cloudy and warmer.

(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. 27; 7:30 a.m. 20; 1:30 p.m. 27; 7:30 p.m. 28.

Maximum 30; Minimum 19; Mean 25; Normal 47.

**Humidity**

1:30 a.m. 46; 7:30 a.m. 59; 1:30 p.m. 27; 7:30 p.m. 59.

**Precipitation**

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. — 0.00 inches.

Total since the first of the month — 0.32 inches.

**Tides For Today**

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geoedtic Survey).

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Wilmington | 10:37 a.m. 10:51 p.m. | 5:00 a.m. 5:36 p.m. |
| Masonboro Inlet | 8:22 a.m. 8:46 p.m. | 2:00 a.m. 2:37 p.m. |

Sunrise 7:05; Sunset 5:47; Moonrise 7:05 p.m.; Moonset 8:06 a.m.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Wednesday, (No Report) feet.

## CITY EXPERIENCES COLDEST WEATHER

### Mercury Is Expected To Climb Today Following Four-Year Period

Paul Hess, local weather man, predicted yesterday that following the freezing temperatures of yesterday, the mercury is due for a slow climb today, but it will still be cold.

A recording of 20 degrees was expected for the city this morning. High today will be 40 degrees, Hess said, with very little wind.

The recording of 19 degrees yesterday morning was the lowest temperature in Wilmington for four years, records reveal.

John Nuckton, of Carolina Flowers, Inc., Castle Hayne, said last night that some damage to his crop of daffodils would result from the freeze, but he expected very little injury to the blossoms because the early blooms have already been shipped, leaving very few open blooms.

County agent R. W. Galphin was out of the city last night, but local farming interests indicated little or no damage to truck crops.

Major damage reported here and in the area was that caused by frozen water pipes.

## CHANCES BRIGHTEN FOR CUT IN TAXES

### Chairman Knutson Says Straight 20 Per Cent Across Board Expected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the house ways and means committee announced tonight the tax-framing group would take up February 18 his bill calling for a 20 per cent "across the board" income tax cut.

He added that tax legislation probably will come to a vote in the house the last week in February.

"I think the bill is in a better position today than it has ever been," he told reporters.

Knutson's statement followed, however, a GOP family fight over how to treat small and large incomes in tax slashing. The quarrel broke wide open in the house today, with one legislator accusing another of violating party election promises.

Rep. Mason (R-Ill) fired the charge at House Rules Chairman Allen, another Illinois Republican. Allen proposed yesterday that scuttling of the Knutson 20 percent "across the board" tax cut and offered instead a plan to give greatest tax relief to "the little man."

As hot words flew in the house, there were these other money developments:

The president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Earl Bunting, wrote congressional tax committees and urged deep cuts in President Truman's $37,500,000,000 spending estimate for the new fiscal year. Bunting said that "if we can do no better than is proposed in fiscal 1948, it will take approximately thirteen centuries to pay off our federal debt."

Republican appropriations committee members said after a White House call that they will insist on "drastic cuts" in Mr. Truman's budget.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told a news conference that the treasury is not studying any program to cut taxes. He said a long range study is being made of the idea of letting married couples in all states report incomes jointly, with each paying taxes on half. Nine states now grant this right, which results in lower taxes.

In the bitter house debate, Rep. Gore (D-Tenn) declared republicans supporting a straight percentage tax cut had departed from the "democratic principle" of ability to pay and returned to the tax philosophy "of the Middle Ages."

Gore shouted to the Republican side that the G.O.P. is "stuck"

## CONGRESS HEARS UN WORK LAUDED

### Suggests Broad American Policy As Best Guarantee For Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — (AP) — President Truman told Congress today that hasty disarmament would be dangerous.

He said the nations of the world "can safely lay aside their arms only insofar as their security is protected by other means."

This assertion, made in a report on the United States role in the United Nations, emphasized the development of a broad American policy on disarmament.

In contrast to Russian demands for a direct and specific attack on the disarmament problem by itself, the emerging American view is that the problem can only be solved as other United Nations measures are taken to preserve peace and prevent aggression.

"In the last analysis," Mr. Truman wrote in his report, "control and reduction of armaments can be effective only so far as genuine collective security and a peaceful political atmosphere are firmly established."

At the same time, the president said that the achievement of lasting peace "will depend in large part upon the ability of the United Nations" to put over world economic recovery and cooperation.

He urged "bi-partisan policies of economic cooperation with the rest of the world in such matters as economic reconstruction and development and the expansion of world trade and employment."

His declarations on this point possibly reflected concern over some republican criticism of the state department's reciprocal trade treaty program. This program is aimed at promoting international trade through reducing tariffs.

The report on the United Nations summed up the organization's first year, and said:

"The unjustifiable hope and confidence, to which the great progress of the United Nations in the past year has given rise, can be betrayed and lost. The difficulties and dangers that lie before us are many and serious."

One of the main tasks of the United Nations this year, the president said, is the development and application of the principles of international control of atomic energy. He added:

"To succeed, we must at the same time build the other essential foundations of a general system of collective security. The nations

(Continued On Page 2; Col. 3)

### Day In Congress

By The Associated Press

WHITE HOUSE — President Truman asked congress to change the presidential succession law to designate the speaker of the house as first in line when there is no vice president; GOP leaders promised quick congressional consideration.

DISARMAMENT — President Truman said hasty disarmament would be dangerous and told congress the nations of the world "can safely lay aside their arms only insofar as their security is protected by other means.

LABOR—Demands for changing New Deal labor laws flooded Capitol Hill. Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, told the senate labor committee he would quit business before he would sign a closed-shop contract.

COMMUNISTS — Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) promised "Sensational developments" for Thursday's first hearings by the house un-American activities committee on communistic operations in the United States.

ATOMIC — David E. Lilienthal, chair-designate of the atomic control commission, ppromised senators to bar the employment of communists in the development and control of atomic energy. Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) assailed Lilienthal's nomination again.

TAXES — Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) said his bill for a 20 percent across-the-board cut in income taxes "is in a better position today than ever." Republicans clashed in a family row over the treatment of small and large incomes in tax-slashing.

FOREIGN AID — Secretary of State Marshall told congress that top priority should go to aid for the world's hungry.

## And So To Bed

**Six coins dated from 1776 to 1897 were brought to the editor of "And-so-bed" by a young lady Tuesday, and shucks, we forgot to ask her name.**

**She informed us the coins were the property of Mrs. M. M. Sellers, 1807 Nunn street. The oldest was a British dime minted in 1776, which proves the English took time to make money during the American revolution.**

**Mrs. Sellers, through the young lady, said her husband gave her one of the coins when they were married. The others she managed to collect from**