

THE WEATHER:
FAIR, CONTINUED RATHER
COLD TODAY AND TONIGHT.
WEDNESDAY PARTLY
CLOUDY AND A LITTLE
WARMER.

The Daily Record

BE A CHARTER
RECORD SUBSCRIBER

VOLUME I DUNN, N. C. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1950 NO. 10

IKE TO COMMAND NORTH ATLANTIC

Slot Machine Bill May Be Passed Today

QUICK ACTION SEEN;
CHIEF OPPONENT
CAN'T FILIBUSTER

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—
(UP) — The anti-slot ma-
chine bill, its most outspoken
foe reduced to a whisper, ap-
peared certain of Senate ap-
proval today.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson D., Colo.,
Chairman of the Senate Commerce
Committee which sponsored the bill,
said there was no roadblock to a
vote before midnight since Sen.
George W. Malone, R., Nev., is un-
able to filibuster against the mea-
sure.

Malone, who once promised to
talk against the legislation "until
I drop," had to quit after only 50
minutes yesterday because of a
severe attack of laryngitis.

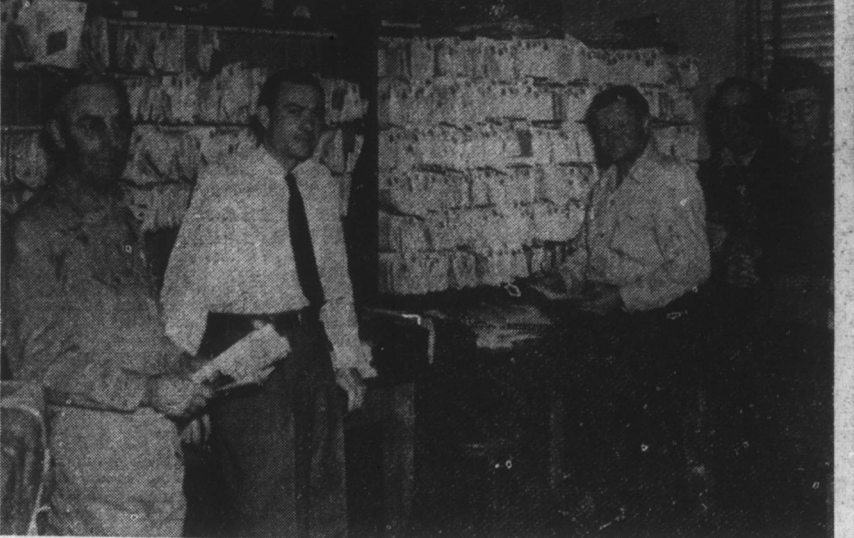
The bill would ban inter-state
shipment of slot machines and
other gambling devices into states
which do not specifically exempt
themselves from the act. The mea-
sure was drawn up by a senate-
house conference committee from
versions passed earlier by both
chambers. The house has not act-
(Continued On Page Three)

Gals Will Get Their Privacy In Local Jail

A lady is a lady, even in the
hoosegow, and she's entitled to her
privacy, according to T. A. Early,
inspector of correctional institu-
tions for the State Department of
Public Welfare.

So Dunn will have to put up a
screen to separate the fractious
menfolks from the erring women,
the inspector recommended.

The city council agreed with
Early and decided Monday night
to look into the problem of screen-
(Continued On Page Six)



MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY — And everybody's getting "Merry Christ-
mas" cards through the mail these days. Pictured here are some of the Dunn Post
Office RFD mail carriers, shown this morning just before they started out on their
routes. Note that practically every box is stuffed. Left to right are: H. H. Weeks, sub-
stitute on Route 2; Gordon Reddish, carrier on Route 2; Ben Schneider, carrier on
Route 5; Roy Weeks, substitute on Route 5; and Roy J. Brown, carrier on Route 4.
The regular carriers had to call in their substitutes to help them deliver the big
loads. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Employees Of Town Of Dunn Put Under Social Security

VARIED MATTERS UP
BEFORE COUNCIL
MEMBERS LAST NIGHT

All groups of city employees eligible
to participate in the revised Federal
social security plan will begin chip-
ping into the pot beginning Jan. 1,
the city council decided here Mon-
day night.

Meeting in the final session of
1950, the council acted to enter the
program and to provide the funds
required by the Social Security Ad-
ministration.

Under Federal statutes, each em-
ployee kicks in 1.5 per cent of his
salary, which is matched by the
employer—the Town of Dunn in this
case. Total cost of the plan for the
rest of the fiscal year, which ends
June 30, will be about \$650, City
Manager R. Thomas Hobbs esti-
mated.

(This is the first step toward
(Continued On Page Seven)

State News Briefs

KINSTON, Dec. 19 —(UP)— A
South Carolina sawmill boss was
under \$2,000 bond today awaiting a
grand jury hearing Jan. 22 into the
slaying of a Negro worker.

Woodrow P. Cato of Loris, S. C.,
told deputy W. S. Clements, Jr., he
shot Robert Swearingen, also of
Loris, near here Saturday night af-
ter the Negro attacked him with a
knife.

FAIRMONT, Dec. 19 — (UP) —
Clyde Lupo found the body of his
son, Robert Earl Lupo, 29, in a
burned over section of woods near
their home near here yesterday.

Coroner Chalmers Biggs said the
younger Lupo apparently died in a
fire which destroyed the woods
Saturday. No inquest would be held,
he said.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 19 —(UP)—
The State Highway Commission is-
sued a report today which virtually
killed any hope of bridges over the
Alligator River and Croatan Sound
in eastern North Carolina.

The report was a survey of some
10,000 drivers in the area, inter-
viewed to determine if tolls would
pay the cost of the \$5,500,000 project.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 19—
(UP) M. E. McDonald, 30, was under
a six months sentence today, sus-
pended on condition that he drink
no alcoholic beverage for two years
and not molest any member of the
congregation of a nearby Holiness
Church.

Members of the congregation
charged that McDonald marched
into the church, brandished a cap
pistol and ordered the preacher to
leave the pulpit.

"I'm taking over the services
here," he announced. He did—until
the police arrived.

ROXBORO, Dec. 19 — (UP) —
Drivers of two cars were under
\$1,000 bond each today following a
head-on collision which killed Willie

Sale For Blind Will Be Held

Citizens will have an opportunity
to purchase some fine Christmas
presents on Friday and Saturday of
this week and, in doing so, will help
the blind citizens of this area.

W. V. Sizemore of Dunn, head of
Motor Credit Company, announced
today that a sale will be conducted
by and for these handicapped citi-
zens these two days at the Motor
Credit Company offices on South
Fayetteville Avenue.

Mrs. Hattie Fatchett, case worker
for the blind in Harnett County,
will be in charge of the sale.

The public is invited to see and
inspect these beautiful and useful
items of handiwork.

LODGE TO MEET
Local Master Masons are invited
to attend a stated communication of
Palmyra Lodge 147 at 7:30 tonight,
according to Charles R. Storey,
lodge secretary.

Beachhead Battle In Final Stage

AMERICANS PULL BACK
TOWARD HUNGNAM
WATERFRONT TODAY

By EARNEST HOBerecht
U. P. Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Dec. 19—(UP)—

The battle of the Hungnam
Beachhead appeared to be
entering its crucial final
stage today as the revived
North Korean Army for the
first time joined the Chinese
redsiege forces.

The U. S. 3rd Division, apparently
now alone defending the beachhead
perimeter, fought with its back to
the sea to hold open the escape
Port of Hungnam against Commu-
nist "Banzai" attacks.

Charging Chinese Reds overran
two American outposts just before
dawn, but GI's rose from their
frozen foxholes and restored the
line by daybreak. Big guns of
warships offshore, from the Batle-
ship Missouri to destroyers, joined
massed artillery and air jets in
bombarding the enemy.

Although the enemy assault had
slackened again by noon (10 p. m.
Monday EST), front dispatches re-
ported that North Korean units for
the first time had joined the siege.

They were drawn from among 13
reorganized North Korean divisions
which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's
army fled north from the United
Nations perimeter after the Inchon
landing and the North Koreans,
evidently with obvious assistance
from their allies, have made good
use of this time in reorganizing
their forces," the communique said.

MADE GOOD TIME
Three full-months have elapsed
since the disorganized North Korean
army fled north from the United
Nations perimeter after the Inchon
landing and the North Koreans,
evidently with obvious assistance
from their allies, have made good
use of this time in reorganizing
their forces," the communique said.

BULLETINS

By UNITED PRESS

The East Coast and the Southland shivered today in
some of the coldest weather of the season. A cold front
swept as far south as Florida, dropping temperatures to 30
at Jacksonville, 25 at Tallahassee, 19 at Atlanta and 12 at
Nashville. Frost was reported in many sections of Dixie.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec 19—The 12 Atlantic Pact Na-
tions ended months of wrangling and compromise today
by giving a go-ahead to limited German rearmament—if
the Germans are willing—to help defend Europe against
Communism.

TOKYO, Dec. 19—U. S. 3rd Division forces in the Hung-
nam Beachhead in Northeast Korea have abandoned
Yongpo Airport and are backed up into an area only two
miles wide and five miles long on the sea coast, it was dis-
closed today.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 19—Two seamen were washed over-
board from the Submarine Sea Lion in rough weather last
night 50 miles east of Cape Henry, the Navy announced
today, and one was rescued a short time later. The rescued
man was reported "in good shape" in a message from the
submarine. Names of the men were withheld.

TOKYO, Dec. 19—A U. S. Air Force C-54 transport carry-
ing 30 passengers and a crew of seven disappeared today
on a flight from Okinawa to Clark Field, in the Philippines,
and officials feared it had crashed.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19—A 24-year-old Miami bank teller,
who the FBI said went on a brief spending spree with part
of the \$30,586 he slipped from the bank, was arrested last
night in Memphis.

Edmund D. Mason, special agent of the FBI here, said
Raymond Earl Irwin admitted flying to Atlanta and New
Orleans with the bank's money after leaving work last
Friday.

TOKYO, Dec. 19—The North Korean Government said
in a broadcast tonight that the Communist Army intends
to invade South Korea, capture Seoul, establish a unified
Korean government and drive American troops from the
country.

The broadcast over the New Kanggye radio implied
Chinese Communist troops would take part in a drive
south of the 38th Parallel.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Eisenhower Is Still Seen As Candidate

By LYLE C. WILSON
U P Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—(UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower's new military command will not disqualify him
from the Republican presidential nomination in 1952.

No one is counting him out of
politics thereby because he was
named today to be headman of Western
Europe's defense against Commu-
nism.

Since Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
struck out in 1948 as Republican
Presidential candidate there has
been a growing Republican boom for
Ike. There is opposition, too.

But the Ike-for-President move-
ment has gone too far to be stopped
before the Republican convention by
anyone except the General himself.
There is neither established tradi-
tion nor law against putting a mil-
itary man in the White House.

Under those circumstances the
General's boosters can whoop it up
or him during the next 18 months
just as loudly as if he were in civil-
ian clothing administering his duties
as president of Columbia Uni-
versity.

Ike has been a General through-
out his tenure at the University.
He and other five star commanders
of World War II were not retired
when their time came.

The top brass were maintained
on the military rolls at full pay and
in semi-active status. They were
entitled to the services of an aide,
a military office and, if desired,
military transportation.

DISAGREED WITH TRUMAN

But the new job will silence
Eisenhower politically. Since accept-
ing the Columbia presidency in 1948
Ike has made speeches which showed
increasingly his disagreement
with the Truman administration
and Democratic policies.

Left wingers were trying to non-
incite the General for president on
the Democratic ticket in 1948. They
were shocked and angered when
they finally found out his views on
public questions.

An organization called Americans
for Democratic Action was booming
him for the Democratic nomination
in 1948 ADA is made up of Roose-
velt New Dealers. During its nation-
al convention a year ago denounced
Eisenhower as an "advocate of a
jungle state."

ADA turned against him after a
speech in which Ike directly at-
tacked administration spending and
its individual security policies.

In his European defense pos-
t he will not be able to make
more speeches like that. But he
already has caught the Republican
ear.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey got in
front of the Eisenhower parade in
mid-October. Dewey said he was
for Ike for president. He said Ike's
political philosophy was right. Un-
less Dewey decides to run himself,
the absence of his candidate in
Europe will not make any difference.

Dewey admitted in October that
he didn't know whether Ike was a
Republican. But along with many
other Republicans, Dewey said:
"He's Republican enough for me."

TWO ARRESTED

Two persons were arrested on
charges of public drunkenness Mon-
day, according to records of the
Dunn Police Department.
No arrests were recorded for other
causes.

Will Defend Europe Against Reds

GEN. EISENHOWER TO
TAKE OVER EUROPEAN
COMMAND NEXT MONTH

By DAYTON MOORE
U. P. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—

(UP) — President Truman
named Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower today as Supreme
Commander of Unified
North Atlantic Armed Forces
to defend Western Europe
against Communist attack.

Unified Press Staff Correspondent
Eisenhower, who led the Western
Allies to victory over Nazi Germany
in World War II, was the unanimous
choice of the military, defense, and
diplomatic leaders of the 12 North
Atlantic Pact Nations.

In designating Eisenhower for the
top post, President Truman said his
"experience and talents make him
uniquely qualified to assume the
important responsibilities of this
position."

Eisenhower's appointment followed
promptly the formal notification
by the pact's foreign and defense
ministers that they had completed
arrangements at their meeting in
Brussels to set up a single armed
force under a U. S. Supreme Com-
mander for the defense of Western
Europe. They expressed "earnest
hope" that Eisenhower would be
designated.

Eisenhower's appointment, al-
though a certainty for more than
three months, came in an atmos-
phere of extreme urgency resulting
from Communist China's aggression
in Korea.

Underscoring the danger of new
Communist move in Europe, Sec-
retary of State Dean Acheson and
Army Secretary Frank Pace warned
the other pact nations yesterday
that they must make greater efforts
to arm themselves to meet the
threat of Russian aggression.

TO GO NEXT MONTH
Eisenhower, who stepped down as
Army Chief of Staff in 1948 to be-
come president of Columbia Uni-
versity, was expected to go to Europe
on his new assignment next month.

Fontainebleau or Versailles, both
near Paris, have been mentioned as
the site of his Supreme Headquarters.
Fontainebleau has been head-
quarters for the Western Union
High Command of Field Viscount
Montgomery of Britain, which will
be absorbed by Eisenhower's new
command.

In contrast to the great allied
fighting force under his command
in world war II, General "Ike" will
inherit only a paper army—and a
big headache over the arming of
Germany.

The plan, approved by the de-
fense and foreign ministers after a
U. S.-French deadlock over the use
of German troops was broken, calls
for a fighting force of 55 to 60 divi-
sions.

About one-fifth of the force would
be made up of Germans in 5,000 to
6,000-man "combat teams" in num-
bers equal to 10 to 11 divisions.

It will be up to Eisenhower to
persuade the West Europeans to ac-
cept Germany, their historical en-
emy, as a comrade in arms and to
persuade the Germans, who have
insisted on equality, to accept lim-
ited rearmament to make possible
a defense line along the Elbe.

The land army would be backed by
(Continued On Page Six)

Scott Replies To Doffermire

RALEIGH, Dec. 19 —(UP)—Court
officials aren't supposed to base ac-
tion on any case on an assumption
concerning what the Governor will
do, Gov. Kerr Scott said today in

Commenting on the Governor's
reply this afternoon, Mr. Doffermire
said:

"Now isn't that a dumb statement
for the Governor of North Carolina
to make?"

He said it was "shining example
of the Governor's ignorance of the
law."

reply to a Dunn criminal lawyer
who contended he should have
spared the life of Emmett Garner,
Garner was convicted of beating
his wife to death and was sentenced
to death by Judge Luther Hamilton,
who later recommended mercy in a
special letter to the Governor.

Hamilton said he had no course
but to sentence Garner to die but
said he felt the case contained suf-
ficient doubt of premeditation to
urge commutation.

SCOTT BLAMED
Dunn Attorney Everette L. Doffermire
said there was sufficient
evidence in the case for it to be
submitted on the question of first
degree murder and blamed Garner's
execution on the fact that Scott
"did not have the intelligence and
wisdom to follow the advice and
counsel of a person who is learned
in the law."

Doffermire said defense Attorney
L. M. Chaffin did not perfect Gar-
(Continued On Page 3)

Dunn Hi Band One Of Best In Section

Some people keep diaries and
others write autobiographies in
order to remember their personal
histories.

But Director W. L. Burrage of the
Dunn High School Band has a
much simpler way of keeping in
touch with the vital statistics on
his 59 music-makers and how they
grew.

Two large wall calendars, each
measuring three by two feet, serve
as the band's permanent memory.
On it are inked at the appropriate
dates—such milestones as the band's
first appearance, the day it got its
uniforms, its raising in district con-
tests and the wide variety of events
at which it has performed.

The last entry is for Dec. 15, 1950,
when the Dunn High School band,
in cooperation with the Girls' Glee
Club, gave its first free concert.

FIRST CLASS STARTED
Burrage's first entry on his pecu-
liar diary states quite simply: "First
Class, July 12, '48." The calendar is
(Continued On Page Three)

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