

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy, warmer in interior today, mild tonight. Warm again Saturday.

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Investigation Of MacArthur's Charges Stalled By Democrats; Throng Of 1,500,000 Admirers Greet General In New York

Settlement Is Sought In Negotiations By Owners, Union Heads

GREENSBORO, April 20.—Textile operators and union officials re-opened wage talks today in another attempt to reach a settlement in the three-week old walk-out crippling cotton and rayon mills in seven Southern states.



REV. ERNEST P. RUSSELL, shown here, will begin a one-week series of evangelistic services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist Church here.

Mr. Russell, who is pastor of the church, will begin a one-week series of evangelistic services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist Church here.

Services will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Russell, who is an outstanding minister and pulpit speaker, has prepared a series of special sermons for the revival.

Large crowds are expected for each service. BUSINESS IS GOOD NEW YORK, April 20.—Jimmy Burke, a street hawker, did a rushing business in Confederate flags at 50 cents each today. He said he was selling more of them than American flags at 25 cents because people wanted to honor Mrs. MacArthur, a Southerner.

State Commander Installs New Legion Officers Here

Dunn's American Legionnaires heard an address by their State commander, Hugh Alexander of Kannapolis and witnessed the installation of new officers by Alexander Thursday night at a meeting held at the Legion Building on W. Broad St. Alexander dwelt on the usefulness of organized youth activities sponsored by the Legion, stressing especially Boys' State, staged at the University of North Carolina each summer. Legion baseball and the annual oratorical contest. In conjunction with the last item, Claude Pope of Dunn, district winner and division runner-up in the 1951 oratorical trials, addressed the group later on "Our Constitution: A Priceless Heritage." PRAISES OLDER MEMBERS The State commander praised

Reversal Of Truman Policy Seen By Taft

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said today that public opinion may force President Truman to reverse his policies and adopt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recommendations for fighting the Korean War.

This may be the upshot of MacArthur's historic address to Congress and the Senate investigation which is still to come, Taft told a reporter.

The only alternative to pushing the Korean War more aggressively, the GOP policy chief said, is outright "appeasement" of the communists. He maintained that Truman now is attempting an "impossible" middle course of "deadlock-stalemate."

MacArthur in the strongest possible terms laid his program before the Congress yesterday. They were these recommendations which mirrored his split with Truman and brought his ouster last week. Air bombardment of the communist "sanctuary" in Manchuria plus air reconnaissance of Manchuria and the China coast; use of Chinese Nationalist troops with American "logistic support," a tight Naval and air blockade of China, and keeping Formosa out of communist hands.

Taft said that it was this program which Truman may be forced to accept, particularly after they are "painted up" in the forthcoming Senate inquiry. DEADLOCK CAN'T CONTINUE "The deadlock program," Taft said, "will either be forced to accept General MacArthur's position (Continued on Page 7)

State News Briefs

RALEIGH, April 20.—The State awaited a court decision today on its petition to dismiss the suit of a Negro seeking a court order directing his admission to the University of North Carolina Medical School.

James Edward Thomas of Wilmington filed the action complaining that he was prohibited from entering the University because of his race. But the State replied yesterday in Greensboro Federal District Court that the University will accept Negro medical students if they are competitively qualified.

CHARLOTTE, April 20.—Gen. Carl Spaatz, Air Force chief of staff, was scheduled to arrive here tonight for an inspection tour tomorrow morning of a post. (Continued on Page 7)



PAST MASTER HENRY WHITEHEAD HONORED—Dunn Masons last night held their annual Ladies' Night program and one feature of the meeting was the presentation of the Past Master's apron to Past Commander Henry G. Whitehead, who is shown holding the coveted Masonic emblem. Left to right are, seated: Mrs. J. Ben Eller of Coats, wife of the speaker; and Dr. Eller; standing, Hugh W. Prince, Dunn's only 33rd Degree Mason who this week was presented the Joseph Montfort Medal for distinguished service by the Grand Lodge of North Carolina; O. M. Leslie, who presented the apron; Mr. Whitehead; and Master Vic Lee, who presided over the big event. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Ousting Of Hobbs Proposed By Bracey

City Commissioner E. A. Bracey of Ward No. Four today came out in favor of the city manager form of government, but declared that the retention of City Manager Thomas Hobbs could not be kept for the Town of Dunn after Hobbs.

In a paid political advertisement addressed to citizens of the town, Commissioner Bracey promised that if re-elected he will make a motion at the first meeting of the new board to retain Hobbs as city manager only until he is recalled to active duty with the Navy, "provided he is recalled prior to June 15, 1951."

Hobbs has orders to report to the Navy for active sea duty June 14, but there have been reports that he will seek to retain his present position and secure another deferment. He said earlier this week, however, that he has asked for no deferment.

Hobbs was originally scheduled to report to the Navy on March 26, but was deferred. The Defense Department issued a statement this week saying that he was granted a deferment on his request for time to break in a replacement. At a meeting of the council Monday night, Commissioner Bracey asked Hobbs to state his plans to the board and the question brought a reply from Hobbs that his plans are indefinite. He said the Navy "is as confused as anybody else." STATES ALTERNATIVES In his statement today, Bracey (Continued on Page Five)

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT

SPECIALIZING—Some criticism has been leveled at the State for killing a bill ostensibly designed to provide minimum retirement pay of \$50 a month for school teachers who had reached 65 years of age and had taught for as much as 30 years. On the face of it the bill looked good, but analysis discloses it was special class legislation of the crudest kind. In the first place, the bill made no pretense of covering State employees other than school teachers. In the second place, it affected only those teachers who are now drawing retirement pay under provisions of a special act of 1943. Any teachers having been placed in position to meet requirements since 1943 and all State employees other than teachers, no matter (Continued on Page Two)

48 Feared Dead In Collision Of Esso Tankers

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—Two Standard Oil tankers collided in the Gulf of Mexico today and a message from a third ship said one of the tankers, the Esso Greensboro, was surrounded by fire and "no one on board was believed to be alive."

The other Esso tanker involved was the 28,500-ton Esso Suez. The skipper of the Suez radioed that his chief mate, named "Drehrn" was killed and "four seamen badly burned." The Coast Guard's Eighth District headquarters in New Orleans subsequently picked up a radioed message from the Esso New York at the scene.

ALL BELIEVED LOST A Coast Guard officer said the (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. MacArthur Plans New York Shopping Spree

NEW YORK, April 20.—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wearing a white orchid "from a very dear friend" and carrying a bouquet of roses from her home town, said today that she was going shopping as soon as she caught her breath. The General's wife smilingly chatted with reporters during a pause as the parade started from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and quickly denied that the excitement was becoming wearing. "Oh, it's very nice," she said. "I enjoy all of it."

She was asked when she planned to go to Murfreesboro, Tenn., and said, "I'll be going real soon, I hope." She was wearing a maroon dress with a matching small felt hat, the black sealskin jacket she had on at the airport last night, and simple pearl and diamond earrings and a pearl bracelet.

Next to her sat her son, Arthur, wearing his leather jacket and billiard cap and looking solemn while she waved her white handkerchief to the crowd. The roses were presented to Mrs. MacArthur last night by Mrs. Marie Beard Glenn, her aunt, who came from Murfreesboro to extend a formal welcome from the town. Mrs. Glenn said, "we had a real warm greeting." She added that she thought Mrs. MacArthur planned to visit her home town some day. Mrs. Glenn described young Arthur as "a fine boy who speaks with a slight British accent since he was tutored by a British woman."

BEYOND MASONRY MEET A stated meeting of Benson Relief Lodge No. 431 will be held tonight at 7:30. It was announced by Julian Godwin, secretary of the Masonic lodge.

Pentagon Says Joint Chiefs Advised Firing

By Lyle C. Wilson United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Democratic Party leaders stalled for time today before investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's charge that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had shared his military judgment about limited war against Communist China.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall silenced the Joint Chiefs on the subject yesterday.

Congressional committee chairmen who expect to conduct the ultimate investigation agreed that it could not begin before 10 days or a fortnight.

MacArthur's reference to the Joint Chiefs squeezed some comment from the White House where the silence theretofore since MacArthur's arrival had been profound.

WHITE HOUSE SPEAKS A Pentagon spokesman said that in response to inquiries the White House had authorized him to say this:

"The action taken by the president in relieving Gen. MacArthur was based upon the unanimous recommendations of the president's principal civilian advisers, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The reasons for MacArthur's relief have been previously stated by the president."

Marshall and Secretary of State Dean Acheson were among the civilian advisers who counseled (Continued on Page Five)

Big Celebration Is Scheduled In 'M'Arthurtown'

By H. D. Quigg United Press Staff Correspondent

MACARTHURTOWN, N. Y., April 20.—The city is yours, general.

The nation's largest city appeared to have renamed itself unofficially today to prove old soldiers don't just fade away—if their name is Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Most of New York City's 7,835,000 men, women and children planned to turn out for the biggest celebration in the city's history to greet the Pacific War hero in a heart-felt three-hour festival of parade and speeches. The weather was fair and mild.

The conqueror of Japan had a foretaste of the adoration to be lavished on him when he flew in under a moonlit sky last night from Washington and his historic congressional address defending the Far Eastern policies which caused his dismissal.

1,500,000 GREET GENERAL Police estimated 1,500,000 cheering, flag-waving admirers lined the 12-mile route his motorcade took from Long Island's Idlewild Airport to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel after the four-engine B-70 set down at 9:17 p. m. EST.

The crowd along the way was in a holiday mood and shouts could be heard of, "I saw him, I saw him." Fathers held young children on their shoulders. And there were many signs, some in a childish hand, reading, "Welcome Home, General" and "Welcome to the Greatest American."

The throng was so great and the traffic so dense that the trip (Continued on Page 7)

Reds Quit Defenses At Chorwon Kumhwa

TOKYO, April 20.—Red armies retreated deeper into North Korea today, abandoning without a fight elaborate defenses guarding the twin bastions of Chorwon and Kumhwa.

United Nations forces followed up the withdrawal cautiously to avoid a trap. They used flame throwers and bayonets to rout out suicide rear guards in one narrow sector below Kumhwa, but elsewhere were unopposed.

Dispatches from 8th Army headquarters suggested that the Chinese were attempting to lure the Allies north into the widest part of the Korean Peninsula, where the UN forces would be more vulnerable to a counter-attack and breakthrough.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, commander of the U. S. 24th Division, told UP War Correspondent William Burton that the enemy has "the capability for an all-out offensive, (but) when and where and how he will make it is an unknown factor."

Bryan predicted that the 8th Army would stem the assault if and when it comes, but added:

WOULD MAKE DIFFERENCE "If he brings a million men, of course, it may be a different story." Chinese rear guards launched several futile small-scale counter-attacks during the night, but all were beaten off without loss of ground. After dawn, the Allies resumed their slow, methodical advance all across the 140-mile peninsula.

First reports indicated the UN (Continued on Page Four)

Wild Race Ends In Youth's Death

CHARLOTTE, April 20.—A young driver who wanted to race was burned to death in the flaming wreckage of his car near here last night.

Mecklenburg County police identified the victim as Lane Turner, 25, of Midland. Police said young Turner was in a roadside cafe about 19 miles east of here trying to persuade several persons to race with him. They said he followed one of the men, Rayvon Hartley of Albemarle, when (Continued on Page Five)

Gen. Bradley Has No Comment On Dismissal

CHAPEL HILL, April 20.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said last night it wouldn't be "proper" for him to comment on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's speech to Congress because "I think General MacArthur's dismissal is primarily political and my job is military."

Bradley was asked for his reaction to the MacArthur speech during a question-and-answer session that followed his address at the University of North Carolina. MacArthur had said the Joint Chiefs of Staff, of which Bradley is chairman, agreed with his views on the Korean War.

"I listened to the speech but I have not had a chance to study it," Bradley said. "I thought it was a very good speech but it would not be proper for me to discuss its pros and cons. I think General MacArthur's dismissal is primarily political and my job is military."

REFUSES TO ELABORATE He refused to elaborate on whether "political" meant domestic politics or international diplomacy. Bradley said the joint chiefs "render our advice from a military (Continued on Page 7)

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER

Next Wednesday is the last day to register for voting in Dunn's municipal election. No matter how many times you have voted before, you must register again in order to vote on April 24. Saturday at noon of that week is the deadline for registering.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said today he did not believe President Truman's new wage board could enforce decisions for settling labor disputes. GREENVILLE, S. C., April 20.—Employees of 11 more Greenville area textile mills have been granted pay boosts of about two per cent. The new wage hike announcements raised the possibility (Continued on Page Four)

LEGION NOTABLES HERE LAST NIGHT—State Legion Commander Hugh Alexander of Kannapolis, seated at extreme right, came to Dunn last night to address the Dunn Legion post and was accompanied by several other Legion notables. They are pictured here with local officers. Left to right are, seated: Adjutant Keith Finch, Commander Paul G. White, Retiring Commander Kie Hudson, who presided; and Mr. Alexander; standing, State Executive Officer Wiley Pickett of Raleigh; District Commander T. L. Smith of Siler City; Nash McKee of Raleigh, State Adjutant; and Bob Brooks of Raleigh, national representative. In his address, Commander Alexander called on the veterans to continue and to intensify their fight against Communism. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)