

VANN CALLS OFF SECOND PRIMARY

Hall And Capps Also Discard Plans For Second Primary Vote

Mayor Ralph E. Hanna will serve the people of Dunn for another two years. The young chief executive, who polled 773 votes in yesterday's primary but lacked 34 votes of getting a majority will not have to enter a runoff.

Earl G. Vann, who ran second in the race with 549 votes, announced at 4:15 this afternoon that he will not ask for a run-off.

"I have reached the decision," Vann told The Record, "that it would be best not to hold another primary."

Vann extended his congratulations to Mayor Hanna and pledged his full support to Mayor Hanna and the new administration.

He also expressed appreciation to the citizens who voted for him and worked for his election.

OTHERS ELIMINATED With the withdrawal of Vann from the race, two other runoffs were also eliminated.

Jesse H. Capps of Ward II and Empie D. Hall of Ward IV announced almost simultaneously that they will not ask for a second primary.

This means that the new board will be composed of Mayor Hanna; L. L. Coats in Ward I, J. V. (Crow) Bass in Ward II, R. G. Tart in Ward III and B. A. Bracey in Ward IV.

Bass and Tart are new members of the board. Last night Vann announced that he would ask for a run-off, but after conferences and further deliberation decided against it despite the fact that hundreds of his supporters were urging him to stay in the race.

Capps and Hall announced after votes were counted that they would not ask for a runoff unless one took place in the mayor's race.

Mayor Hanna could not be reached immediately for a statement. This will be Mayor Hanna's last term on office, however.

The Mayor told The Daily Record yesterday afternoon that win or lose this would be his last campaign.

The top candidates for the other contested posts—J. V. (Crow) Bass and Commissioner B. A. Bracey—were pleasantly surprised and understandably relieved that the second primary had been called off.

Bracey, heading into his second term as Ward Four's member of Dunn's town board, said, "I'm mighty proud we're not going to run it off. I've had plenty of worrying with the campaign without going into another primary."

When he learned that his nearest opponent, Jesse H. Capps, had conceded the victory after a close race, Commissioner Bass thanked the opposition candidates for a clean battle.

Crime Report Claims O'Dwyer Aided Mobsters

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—The Senate crime committee declared today that actions of former Mayor William O'Dwyer "contributed to the growth of organized crime, racketeering and gangsterism in New York City."

The crime committee's blasting criticism of O'Dwyer, now American ambassador to Mexico, was contained in its unanimous report on a year-long study of organized crime and political corruption.

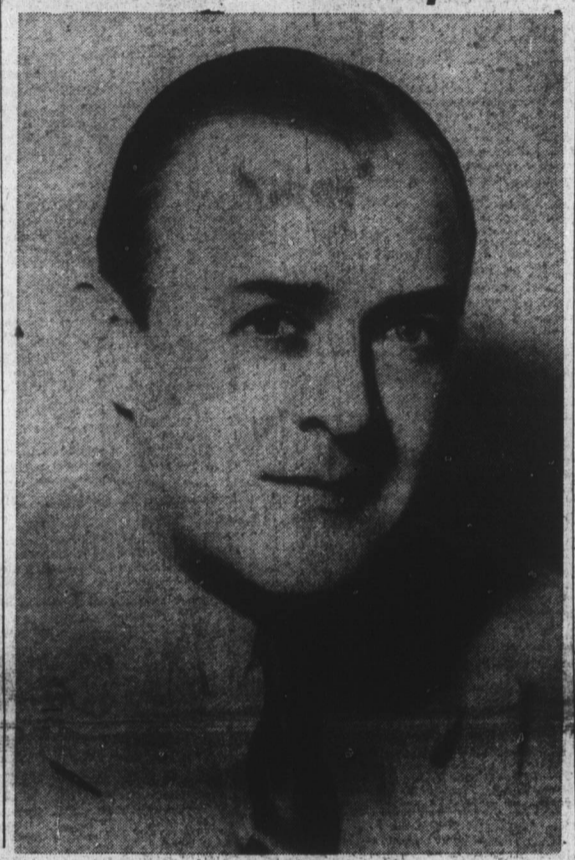
The committee found that the "power for evil" of organized crime is "infinitely greater" than it was years ago. Fighting it, the committee said is "largely a local problem."

OFFER LOW PROPOSALS To help local officials the committee offered a battery of legislative proposals which would, in effect, destroy interstate gambling operations as they now exist and thus deflate the principal underworld bankroll.

The committee also rapped Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida and Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri. It said Warren had "allowed the power of his office" to be used by Chicago's Capone syndicate to muscle into Miami Beach gambling.

As for Smith, it said it found "incredible" his assertions that he did not discuss giving anything to (Continued On Page Four)

Cooley To Deliver Feature Address At Officers' Banquet



Two hundred reserve officers and their wives and guests will wade through mountains of crisp Southern fried chicken at Dunn Army Friday night, then lean back and listen to a Tar Heel whose influence vitally affects the chicken and other farm products which lately graced their banquet table.

The occasion will be the annual banquet staged by the North Carolina division of the Reserve Officers Association and the speaker will be Rep. Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, Fourth District representative.

Cooley's speech will be the feature attraction at the banquet, which will highlight the first day's activities at the two-day convention of the ROA, here.

Harold Dunbar Cooley became the Representative of the Fourth North Carolina Congressional District in the Seventy-third Congress as the result of his successful candidacy in a special election on July 7, 1934. He was elected in his freshman year to the House Committee on Agriculture and served on that important committee continuously throughout his uninterrupted congressional career. Upon the re-opening of the Eighty-first Congress, he became Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. He has had the unique and privileged experience of being the first North Carolina Representative in more than 100 years to head that important committee.

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Chinese Pour Southward In Drive On Yoju

TOKYO, May 1—(AP)—Battered Chinese Reds shifted east from beleaguered Seoul today for an apparent attempt to by-pass the ruined city and thrust deep into South Korea.

Balked in their bid to take the former Korean Capital in a frontal assault, the communists poured southeast in seemingly endless streams under heavy Allied aerial and artillery bombardment.

The Reds may aim the second round of their spring "end-the-war" offensive at Yoju, 38 miles southeast of Seoul and 80 miles below the 38th Parallel.

A communist advance to Yoju probably would force the 8th Army to abandon Seoul without a fight and fall back south to protect the Allied flank and rear.

May Day dawned without the expected communist assault against Seoul's 30-mile defense line. Reconnaissance planes soon brought back word of the enemy's eastward movement.

United Nations planes and guns raked the enemy columns with a drumfire bombardment that killed or wounded hundreds of communist troops. The heaviest Allied blows fell between the Han and Tachon rivers southwest of Changwon.

Planes also bombed, strafed and rocketed communist vehicles rushing reinforcements and supplies south to replace the 15,000 or more Red troops lost in the first eight days of the enemy offensive.

United States planes spotted more than 100 enemy vehicles Monday and destroyed or damaged 700. The raiders ran into intensive ground fire and two F-51 Mustangs were shot down.

Tank-led UN patrols pushed out from Seoul to test enemy strength. They found only small groups of Reds ranging north of their lines. One patrol came across the bodies of 1,000 Chinese who had been killed by Allied artillery fire.

Other patrols killed a number of Chinese and took some prisoners without difficulty.

Only one large-scale attack was thrown against Seoul's defense perimeter yesterday. A communist battalion—about 800 troops—drove into the line north of the city, but was expelled by an Allied counter-attack three hours later. One hundred communist dead were counted on the battlefield.

KILLED IN ACTION Mr. and Mrs. Bradley C. Godwin of Dunn, Rt. 5 were notified today by the War Department that their son, Pfc. Eli Godwin was killed in action in Korea Feb. 13. Godwin had previously been reported missing.

Vogeler Returns To U. S. Today

NEW YORK, May 1—(AP)—Robert A. Vogeler, nerve-racked by 17 months of communist prison-torture, returns today to his homeland which paid a mighty ransom for his release.

The American businessman and his family winged toward the United States in a commercial airliner on a flight arranged by the State Department to get him quickly as far as possible from his Iron Curtain prison in Hungary.

Vogeler, 39, was protected by security agents and armed guards from the time he left Vienna at 12:45 A. M. (7:15 P. M. EDT) yesterday through the scheduled landing at Idlewild Airport here at 9:15 A. M. EDT.

Imprisoned in Hungary on espionage charges in 1949, Vogeler was expected to be taken to a hospital for treatment of a nervous breakdown that followed his dramatic release from 14 months of solitary confinement last Saturday.

Willy Vogeler of New York, father of the returning assistant vice-president of International Telephone and Telegraph Company, (Continued On Page Four)

Rowles Takes Over Service Station

Jack Rowles of Dunn, Bronze Star veteran of the Tunisian Campaign during World War II, has taken over management of the Cotton Dale Service Station on S. Clinton Ave.

Rowles, who has been living here since 1938, assumed control of the station March 21. Prior to that, following his discharge from the Army as a private in 1945, he had run the garage next door for three years. Also during the postwar years he worked as a mechanic for W & W Chevrolet Company (Continued On Page 4)

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT

IMPATIENT — The besetting sin of the American people is impatience, in opinion of one very astute man who has spent many years of his life seeking to improve educational, economic and social conditions in North Carolina. He voiced the fear that western civilization may lose its present fight with oriental ideology largely because of the patience of the Orientals. We fail to achieve complete results of culture because we seemingly can't afford to wait for orderly processes. The man said it was somewhat like the lad who planted a grain of corn—and dug it up every morning to see if it had sprouted. Something of the same kind of reasoning is applicable to North Carolina politics.

RUSH — Folks around capitol square are politically conscious and have historic precedent to prove the wisdom of guessing early and guessing right on who will be the next governor or other high elective official. Hundreds of capitol square denizens are in a dither right now (Continued On Page Three)

HERE'S THE VOTE

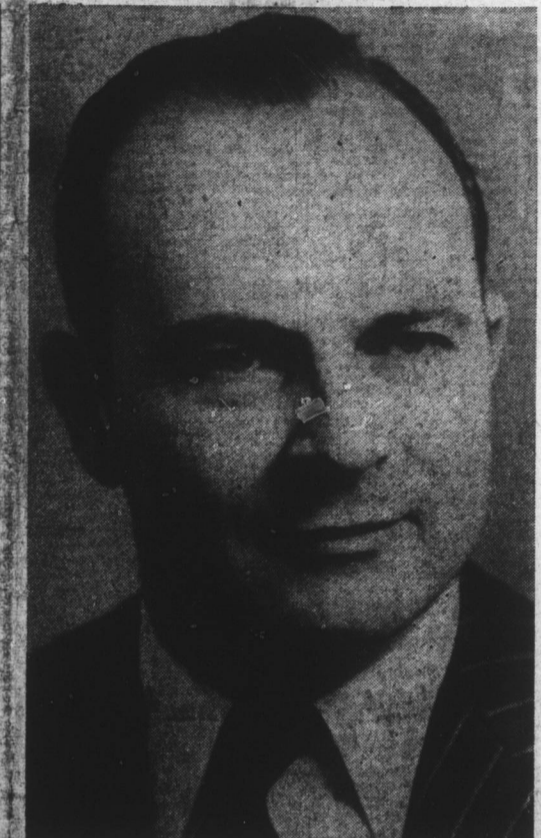
Table with columns for Ward No. I, II, III, IV and candidates for Mayor (Ralph E. Hanna, Earl G. Vann, Herman Neighbors) and other positions (R. G. Tart, Joe A. Wilkins, J. V. Bass, Jesse H. Capps, Ed Tart, B. A. Bracey, E. D. Hall, Lewis C. Godwin).

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, D., N. C., charged today that American war surplus is still being shipped back into this country from Europe despite an Army "freeze."

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., May 1—(AP)—Some 1100 AFL construction workers walked out at the \$225,000,000 K-51 gaseous diffusion plant today in a dispute over 10 percent wage hikes granted by the Maxon Construction Co.

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Rep. William W. Whittenburg has asked for a Jan. 12 secret report by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to determine whether it shows approval of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposal for carrying the Korean War into Red China, it was learned today.



RALPH E. HANNA

Colorful Program Planned For ROA Convention Here

ROCKY MOUNT, May 1—A colorful program, featuring a big street parade and speeches by military leaders and a member of Congress, was outlined here today for the 20th annual convention of the North Carolina Department of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

Major Coyt R. Minges, prominent Rocky Mount dentist and president of the state organization, said that a large attendance was expected for the convention which will be held on May 5 - 6 at Dunn.

Harold D. Cooley, representative of the Fourth Congressional District and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, will deliver the main address, while representatives of various branches of the armed forces will be heard in short reports. These speakers include Brig. Gen. Boniface Campbell, Fifth Artillery Corps Commander at Fort Bragg; Col. Walter B. Magness, deputy of personnel, 14th Air Force; and Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Gibson of Wilmington, inspector-instructor of the Naval Reserve for North Carolina, (Continued On Page 4)

Aged Negro Asks Return Of Money

Louis Lampley, disabled Negro veteran of World War I, reached for his wallet yesterday afternoon to pay his grocery bill.

And that's where Lampley's trouble began. His wallet, containing all his cash, was gone. Lampley, who lives at Lillington, Rt. 2, had just arrived by wagon at Stephen's General Store on the Johnsonville Road after cashing his government pension check in Lillington. He came to the store, according to Mrs. John Stephens, daughter-in-law of H. C. Stephens, the store owner, to pay his monthly bill.

Mrs. Stephens said today that (Continued On Page Three)

Election Day Court Brings Light Docket

Elections quered the pitch for Judge H. Paul Strickland in Recorder's Court Monday, with only five defendants appearing to tangle with the law.

One in the defendants—Edward Lee Everett, 35, of 3110 W. Edgerton St.—left the courtroom with a 30-day suspended term against him. Another defendant—Walter W. Brundage and Charles H. Brundage—were pending. According to testimony, he came a conviction at the EdW Cafeteria here Friday, was asked to (Continued On Page Four)

State News Briefs

RAEIGH, May 1—(AP)—Starting tonight, Tar Heels can buy beer until 11:45 p. m.

The new beer curfew, extending the selling deadline 45 minutes, was passed by the 1951 General Assembly and applies to all counties and towns in which beer sales are regulated by the State ABC board.

RAEIGH, May 1—(AP)—The State Board of Agriculture will discuss plans for a new peanut test farm in northeastern North Carolina at a meeting here next Tuesday, State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine announced today.

"Our peanut growers have long sought a test farm in their immediate area," Ballentine said. "And now that we have the funds (Continued On Page Three)

German Police Break Up Red Demonstrations

BERLIN Germany, May 1—Police arrested 205 communists trying to stir up May Day demonstrations today in West Berlin streets.

Police moved quickly to prevent major accidents. The would-be demonstrators were picked up in the American, British and French sectors before they could get rallies started.

Meantime, two giant rival rallies went on within a mile of each other in East and West Berlin.

The main speaker at the communist "Peace" rally under clear skies declared, "The danger of war has never been so great." More than 600,000 anti-communist West Berliners stood before the ruined Reichstag and pledged themselves to combat Soviet imperialism.

Approximately 13,800 West Berlin police and at least an equal number of communist "Peoples" police prevented the rival rallies from clashing in the first two hours.

Two fire rockets loaded with anti-communist leaflets were fired by West Germans into the eastern side of Potsdamer Platz, junction (Continued On Page 4)

Sampson Boys Slay Their Father. As He Attempts To Kill Mother

Nathan William (Willie) McLamb, 41-year-old farmer of Dunn, Rt. 5, died in the Dunn Hospital about 3 o'clock this morning after he was fatally wounded by his two sons who said they were defending their mother against him.

Leon McLamb, age 14, told Sampson County authorities that he hit his father in the head with a baseball bat and knocked him unconscious while the man was struggling with their mother.

The other son, Willie, Jr., age 15, told the officers that he picked up the 22 calibre rifle and shot his father in the forehead as he lay unconscious on the floor. The bullet passed through the brain.

McLamb was brought to the local hospital. No hope was held for his recovery from the organics.

CONFESSION IS MADE Dr. J. S. Ayers, Sampson County coroner, and Sampson Sheriff E. B. Lockerman said the two sons made a complete confession of the slaying and were corroborated by their mother.

According to the story they told, McLamb had been threatening to kill all three of them and last night came home in a highly intoxicated condition.

They said he took the .22 rifle and their mother grabbed two boxes of cartridges to keep the drunken man from getting them. It was at that point that he threw her on the floor and started beating her and trying to take the cartridges.

Leon grabbed the baseball bat and then Willie fired the fatal shot. The boys and their mother told officers that they were in constant fear of their father, who had repeatedly gone on drunken sprees and constantly threatened their lives.

Mrs. McLamb said her husband administered a serious blow to her about a week or so ago and that he had assaulted her on numerous occasions.

Dr. Ayers and local physicians conducted an autopsy on McLamb's body at the Crematorium Home in Dunn, where the body was removed. The body was then taken to the Rose Funeral Home in Lenoir.

Sheriff Lockerman said the two boys would be given a hearing before Magistrate Carlys Jackson. He said he had agreed to let them post bond for release from jail.

Cancer Drive Report Made

The Rev. A. A. Amerine, chairman of Dunn's 1951 cancer fund drive, reported today that \$440 of Dunn's \$500 goal has been raised and efforts will be made to attain the goal by Wednesday night.

Mr. Amerine, who is pastor of the Glad Tidings Church, appealed to all local citizens who have not contributed to do so at once.

Members of the group collecting for funds are: Rev. and Mrs. Amerine, Mrs. M. M. Driver, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Sprull, Mrs. Barbara, Mrs. A. B. Bernette, Mrs. B. W. Whittepton, Mrs. Ruby Fraz, Mrs. Lofton Tarr.

HERE FOR VIEW Mrs. W. L. Bingham and children, Ann and Bill, of Lillington are here for a visit with Bingham's father, J. Dewey Bingham. They will be here Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of Greensboro also will post bond for release from jail. (Continued On Page 4)