

# The Daily Record

DUNN, N. C.

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## These Days



By

### Sokolsky

JANUARY 11 AND 12

General Douglas MacArthur threw many more bombshells in his testimony before the Senate committee than was at first apparent. Only the most careful reading of the record brings out the points at issue. General MacArthur makes much of a program for action prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Jan. 12. The ideas and purpose in that document showed that he and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were in full agreement. This program, as General MacArthur read it, is as follows:

"Continue and intensify now an economic blockade of trade with China. "Prepare now to impose a Naval blockade of China and place it into effect as soon as our position in Korea is stabilized or when we have evacuated Korea, and depending upon circumstances then obtaining.

"Remove now any restrictions on air reconnaissance of China coastal areas and of Manchuria. "Remove now the restrictions on operation of the Chinese Nationalist forces and give such logistic support to those forces as will contribute effective operations against the Communists."

Now, let us go back to Jan. 11. On that day, a new fivepoint "cease-fire plan" was supported by the United States but criticized by Soviet Russia. This plan included these five provisions:

- 1. An immediate cease-fire with safeguards against use of the truce "as a screen for mounting a new offensive." 2. Action during the truce on a permanent Korean peace. 3. Exit of "non-Korean" forces by "appropriate stages." 4. U. N. -Approved administration of Korea during the truce. 5. Creation of a U. N. agency, including the U. S., Russia, Britain, and Red China, to settle Far Eastern issues, including Formosa's future and Chinese representation in U. N.

If we compare these two statements, one day apart, the question must arise as to whether the State Department knew what the Joint Chiefs of Staff were doing, or vice versa. For the Joint Chiefs of Staff were planning to blockade China while the State Department was planning to get Soviet China into the United Nations. The Joint Chiefs were planning to work with Nationalist China while the State Department was planning to ditch Nationalist China.

The cease-fire plan was passed on Jan. 19, 1950 to 7. On January 15, Senator Eastland introduced a resolution for the United States to "withdraw from the United Nations if Soviet China were seated and that President Truman be directed to defend Formosa. Senator Taft called the cease-fire plan "the most complete surrender to which the U. S. has ever agreed."

Chou En-Lai of Soviet China countered with the following proposals:

- 1. It should be assumed on both sides that all "foreign" troops will be withdrawn from Korea. (He did not specify whether this would cover Chinese "volunteers.") Negotiations for the withdrawal should begin "so that the war in Korea may be brought to a speedy end." 2. The negotiations "must include the withdrawal of U. S. armed forces from Taiwan (Formosa) and the Taiwan Strait and Far Eastern related problems." 3. Participants in the negotiations should be Red China, Russia, U. S., Britain, France, India and Egypt. "The rightful place" of Red China as a U. N. member "should be established at from the beginning of the seven-nation conference."

4. The conference should be held in Red China. So here we have the full results of the State Department policy of appeasement, which ran counter not only to General MacArthur's ideas but to a plan conceived by the Joint Chiefs of Staff which must have been submitted to the State Department. We, in the United States, were never told about it. Nor does General MacArthur know what happened to the Joint Chiefs plan. Read this colloquy between Senators Russell and General MacArthur:

Q. — So if that was a recommendation of the Joint Chiefs, it encountered a veto somewhere along the line, either from the Secretary of Defense or the commander in chief, the President of the United States. A. — I would assume so, sir. Q. — Did the Joint Chiefs ever advise you formally or informally as to what happened to their recommendations? A. — No, sir. Q. — Was not your status it with them on subsequent visits to your command? A. — I discussed every time any of them ever came

## Mister Breger



"Would you folks be interested in tickets to the Firemen's Ball?"

## Little Old NEW YORK

By ED SULLIVAN

MEN AND MAIDS, AND STUFF Charles E. Wilson's defense mobilization ass't Sidney Weinberg fighting off a gall bladder operation...Prime Minister Attlee's son, Martin, now dating Ann O'Leary. Sgt. Alvin York's cousin, Sgt. James York, back home from Korea, told Detroit newspapermen: "In Korea, us infantrymen get tired of going back and forth through the same towns..."Broadway doubts that the five-year sentence of ex-Water Commissioner Jim Moran will stand up...Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's dad seriously ill at Sydenham Hospital...Cornel Wilde dating Jean Wallace...James Hilton making his first trip to Europe in 15 years...Marjorie Dillon, Elizabeth Taylor's stand-in, and Dr. Hal Sink tying the knot June 21.

Tyron Power, planning in from Europe today, will wait for Linda, en route by ship, because of her condition. After the Josh Logan party, they'll go to the coast, where Ty starts a flicker for Zanuck on the 18th...Pauline Goddard and Erich Maria Remarque a nightly El Morocco twosome...Ida Lupino and Hugh O'Brien an item...Sir Malcolm Campbell's son, Donald, and his missus have split...Julius Krug, former Secy of Interior, showing the town to honeymooning daughter Marilyn and Charles L. Grether...TV expansion in England disrupted by war program...Montgomery Clif and Judy Balaban still a duet...Vanderbilt U. bringing two students to Nashville from each Latin-American country for study and research, has named the project in honor of Tennessee Cordell Hull...Recommended: Ed Barrow's "My Fifty Years in Baseball," Jim Kahn penned it for Coward-McCann.

To turn over his entire \$43,000 gross receipts in London to a Boys Town project here, Bob Hope had to work it out in advance with U. S. and British revenues...Newsreel audiences applaud President Truman's 67th birthday...Prince Sardar Hari Singh Jaag, son of Maharajah, prefers Marilyn Britt, Arthur Murray staffer...MGM bidding for "Darkness At Noon"...Tennis champ Art Larsen and Barbara Lawrence an item...Connie Mack Jr. has dough in "Make A Wish"...Sir Stafford Cripp undergoing treatments from three Swiss specialists...Irving and Rosie Natcher, TWAIN to Europe after his 50th birthday party at Henri Soule's...Ed Van Every, whose book on the Police Gazette was filmed by Zanuck, has pointed the Gazette...Liz Scott a lady psychiatrist in her next flicker, with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as her daffodil patients.

## HCT School Happenings

Some poems by the 5th A Grade taught by Mrs. T. O. Satterwhite. My name is Charles Frank Ross I am in the 5th Grade A I am going to do better in the future than I have in the past. I want to go to college faraway. Because I am going to be a teacher some day. When I hear my name called, I know that's for me, And I'll leave my seat empty In dear old H.C.T. By Charles Ross

Once there was a turtle, Who walked upon the earth He went in little puddles, To wash his little self. By Alberta Murphy This little boy likes to run, But he was sitting in the sun, When he saw a little girl, Who had a pretty curl, Her eyes were brown Her hair was black She turned and came running back. By Freeman Ledbetter, Jr.

A Bit of Non-Sense Once there was a small Who turned into a whale The people called him Willie Because he was so silly. James A. McNeill This year the 5th Grade A is going to learn the following things: 1. We are going to learn when to laugh. 2. We are going to be more obedient. 3. All of us are going to be better boys and girls. 4. We are going to keep our school and grounds clean at all times. 5. We are going to be peace-makers this year. 6. We shall try to be ladies and gentlemen at all times. We like our teacher. Our teacher is Mrs. T. O. Satterwhite.

7th Grade A Class News Officers for this school year: President—Thelma Morgar Vice-Pres.—Christine Clark Secretary—Ida M. Bethes Treasurer—Katie M. Russell We are proud of the perfect attendance record of Mattie Jean Williams. Miss Beathe M. Hamilton is our teacher. The 6th A Class members are cooperating with the school and their teacher 100%. We have been successful in raising our class quota for the school term of 1950-51. We have also made other contributions. The number of students in the 6th A Grade is 38. There are 22 girls and 16 boys. We are hoping to do many successful things this year with the cooperation of our teacher, Mrs.

## It Says Here

by Bob Hope LONDON — The Americans over here for the festival of Britain will do anything for a laugh. In fact one hotel owners had to send out an SOB. It read "fellows, you can keep the towels, but please bring back the hotel." And some of them really go all out for British souvenirs. I heard of one who tried to have a bobby gift wrapped. By now I'm a familiar figure round London and all the Americans know me. Every time I go for a stroll, they say "here comes that Trotter Square." All the newspapers and magazines here have been wonderful to me. Every day the reporters come to my dressing room and ask me to say a few words. And along with everyone else over here I drink a lot of tea. A hot cup of tea is a Britisher's idea of central heating. Oh, yes, Danny Kaye arrived here by plane yesterday and had a little trouble landing when one of the trees had a blowout. That Kaye will do anything for publicity. One time I discussed all these recommendations? A. — Nothing, I discussed. They did not tell me what they did not tell me. I discussed every time any of them ever came

## Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — I still think that if some Bolivian politicians went a little easier on the cocaine, they wouldn't chop off each others heads with axes.

What I mean is that when I was in Bolivia a few weeks back, I wrote a little essay about dope, politics, and murder in the Presidential palace. When that was published there was unofficial complaints in official circles. The idea seemed to be that I had insulted the Bolivian nation. Hah!

The headlines indicated that I didn't go far enough. The toll in Bolivia's latest presidential election is 10 dead and 50 wounded. A mob tossed one Congressional candidate to the ground, lopped off his head, killed two of his children and beat his brother to death. My guess is that cocaine was more at fault than politics.

So with no apologies to the diplomats I propose to tell here and now all I discovered about life in La Paz. A favorite refreshment of the natives is the leaf of the coca tree, which they sprinkle with lime and chew like gum. This leaf contains a substantial slug of cocaine.

In La Paz, the capital and biggest city, are numerous tea shops where those who wear neckties and shoes drop in for frequent cups of mate coca cocca.

This is an infusion of the coca leaf, served steaming hot, like tea and usually sweetened with sugar. It is an exceedingly pleasant drink and there is no doubt that it has a narcotic wallop. I tried a couple of cups one afternoon and I know.

The tip of my tongue took on a peculiarly numb feeling, but otherwise I never felt so powerful. Or so smart. One more cup of that stuff and I'd probably have run for president, myself.

I was staying at the Sucre Palace Hotel, known up and down South America as the Sucker's Palace. It is a hostelry with cracked plaster, little hot water, and live turkeys in a pen outside the kitchen on account of no refrigeration.

On the top floor of the Sucker's Palace lived the president. Somehow he felt healthier there than in his own ornately carved palace down the street. No wonder.

In 1946 a mob got tired of the president — consensus is that he

## Judge Wilson

(Continued From Page One) president of the Durham Civitan Club in 1940-41, was District Governor of the Carolinas District in 1941-42, and has recently completed a two-year term on the Board of Directors.

Judge Wilson is a trustee of the Durham Civitan Club, serving on the district panel, and is chairman of the Butner Youth Center project of the club. The Durham Judge, member of a pioneer Dunn family, is well known in Dunn and has many friends.

L. M. Ballentine. Our class officers are: Perry Artis, president; Dorothy Thompson, vice-president; Gertrude Leggett, secretary; Vashli Smith, assistant secretary; and Harry Monks, treasurer. Thus far our class is doing nicely and we are striving hard to keep up the good work. Milton McLean—Reporter

7th Grade B News The 7th Grade B was organized the second week in November with the following students elected to serve as officers: Landonia Maynor, president; Frank Bailey, vice-president; Leanna McNeill, secretary; Gladys Fairley, assistant secretary; and Bobby McNeill, treasurer.

The club got off to a good start by the division of the body into three competitive groups. The names of the leaders and the groups are as follows: Maxine Gilmore-Red Hot Mae Frances McBride-Blue Seas Leanna McNeill-Stagecoach These groups were organized so that we could begin working immediately on our fund drive for this year. Miss T. L. Harris is our teacher.

The School That I Adore By Perry Artis—6th A What other school could I love more Than Harnett County Training School. It's the place that I love to go.

The teachers try hard to instruct us right And they work with all their might. They love to see us have some fun When all the hard day's work is done.

We love to play out in the air When the weather is nice and fair. Our school we do love and adore How could we love her anymore.

Read The Daily Record

deserved what he got — climbed up to the balcony outside his bedroom, hauled him out and tossed him overboard. He landed on the concrete sidewalk one floor down, but he still was alive. So the citizens dragged him to the flower-studded park across the street and hanged him from a lamppost. A leading Bolivian who told me the story and showed me the scene (the palace still is scarred with bullet holes) does not drink mate coca, himself. He considers it the scourge of his otherwise delightful country. He said, and he was proud of it, that Bolivia has had more presidents than any other nation in the world. They come and they go in a hurry; usually they keep their suitcases packed. One of the candidates in the last election was in exile in Chile. He dared not return. Another, Victor Paz-Bandres, was exiled in Argentina. He conducted a long-distance anti-Fascist campaign and he got the most votes. But apparently not quite enough to win. So the Bolivian Congress probably must decide now who will be president next and everybody expects more shooting. The tea shops are buzzing and I personally am glad that I'm no longer in residence at the Sucker's Palace. Some coca-chewing citizen might take me for a politico.



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## Well - Deserved Honor

The Daily Record extends heartiest congratulations to Dr. C. B. Codrington, local Negro physician, for the well deserved recognition given him by the Rocky Mount Medical Academy.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Academy awarded the Dun physician a beautiful plaque "in grateful recognition of 38 years of faithful service to his fellow man."

It was a fitting tribute to Dr. Codrington. He has served both his profession and his community well. He has earned for himself a reputation as a man who lives up to the ideals of his profession and also as the sort of civic leader who stands for and promotes those things which help make a better community.

Mayor Ralph E. Hanna made a very appropriate little speech in presenting the trophy to Dr. Codrington and he spoke of the high esteem in which the physician is held.

The citizens of Dunn join Mayor Hanna in this tribute.

## Atlas Wheat Recommended For Coastal Plain

RALEIGH — Although mosaic disease has been found in a few Atlas 60 and Atlas 66 wheat fields in the State, these varieties are recommended for planting in the Coastal Plain and Piedmont sections.

Wells, extension plant disease specialist at State College, explains that Atlas has better rust and mildew resistance than any other varieties of wheat adapted to North Carolina. It also has good winter hardiness and produces good yields.

"Since rust and mildew are the greatest threats to wheat, Atlas 60 and 66 should be used in the Coastal Plain and Piedmont," says Wells. "Keep Thorne, and Chance varieties that are resistant to mosaic, are not resistant to rust and mildew and are recommended only in fields known to be infested with mosaic or where mosaic is a serious loss."

Wells, extension plant disease specialist, thinks some growers have perhaps become unduly concerned about the appearance of mosaic in Atlas. One reason for this concern, he says, may be the confusion of mosaic with the general yellowing and firing of the lower leaves of the wheat plant, a condition caused by a number of factors, including weather and fertilizer deficiency. Wells points out that Atlas is not the only variety affected by mosaic. Hardired, Purplestraw, Redheart, Carola, Coastal, and Coker's 47-27 are also known to be susceptible to the disease. Since there is no evidence that wheat mosaic is transmitted through the seed, the presence of the disease does not affect seed certification. It is, however transmitted through the soil. Fields known to be infested should not be used for wheat production for a number of years unless a resistant variety is grown. Mosaic is more prevalent on clay soil of the Piedmont than on sandy soils of the Coastal Plain.

## Funeral Directory

Mrs. Lettie M. Game, 76, of Smithfield, died Sunday morning around 9:30. Funeral services were held Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at Pine Level Free Will Holiness Church. The Rev. J. C. Blanton, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial in the Crocker family cemetery near Selma. She had been a resident of Pine Level for about 30 years and a member of the Free Will Baptist Holiness Church for 17 years.

Mrs. Minnie Pleasant, 72, of Angier Rd., died of a heart attack at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

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