

## MUD AND RED RESISTANCE STALL ALLIED DRIVE

Officer Defends  
Attack On U. S.  
Administration

WASHINGTON, May 31—(U—Lt. (J.G.) William H. Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, Md., busted out of the Navy for writing a "very nasty" anti-administration letter, defending his action today by saying his oath required him to defend the nation "against all enemies, at home and abroad."

"I feel that I expressed the opinion of the majority of those (fighting) in the Far East. I feel it was my duty to write that letter. They (Americans in Korea) are not afraid of the enemy in front of them. They are afraid of the enemy behind them."

Evans told a new conference he has decided that, from the way his case was handled, "if you are pro-American you have to go underground or else suffer the consequences."

The 29-year-old Annapolis graduate said he was not aware that he had violated any regulations in writing the letter which branded the Truman administration as "pro-Red," ripped into Roosevelt and Truman foreign policy and assailed Secretary of State Dean Acheson as "the Red Dean."

The young naval reservist had written the controversial letter to Alfred Kohlberg, outspoken critic of the administration and a New York importer of Chinese goods. Kohlberg, who was present at the news conference, said he had circulated the letter among all congressional members with interest.

Evans was written in March while Evans was serving aboard the (Continued on Page 7)

Around  
Capitol  
SquareBy LYNN NISBET  
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REVALUATION — The question of tax valuation of real estate is perennial — maybe a better word would be perpetual — in North Carolina. The general statutes required periodic revaluation in order to keep values appearing on the tax books somewhere near the true values as determined by the prevailing market. Every session of the legislature, including the session recently adjourned, has had numerous special local bills authorizing postponement of revaluation, because of "abnormal" conditions. And, because county commissioners either ignored the general law, or because of special legislation permitting them to postpone revaluation, there have been special local acts permitting towns and cities to evaluate property independently of county action.

HIND — Fact is, that for a good many years the municipalities have been in a bind. Assumption by the State in 1937 of responsibility for public roads, and in 1939 for public schools, relieved the counties of major part of the tax burden they had carried up to then. Neither of these actions helped the incorporated towns and cities, which got their first major relief in the Powell street aid bill of the 1951 legislature. It is true that impact of welfare demands under the federal-State laws of (Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Stealey Will  
Speak At Campbell

Dr. E. L. Stealey, president of the new Southern Baptist Seminary at Nashville, Tenn., will address the graduates at Campbell College Friday morning at 10:30. Class day will be held on the Paul Green outdoor theater Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. John Corbett of Spring Hope is sophomore president, and Paul Royal of High Point, high-school senior head.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be sponsored by the Sophomore class Thursday night at 8 on the Paul Green theater, under the direction of Earl M. Olmstead.

Dr. H. W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest College, preached the commencement sermon here Sunday morning.

Russia Asked To Agree On  
Agenda For Big 4 Ministers  
Conference In Washington

PARIS, May 31—(U)—The three Western powers called on Russia today to show up at a Big Four foreign ministers conference in Washington on July 23 and quit its tedious bickering over the conference's agenda.

The Western demand was an effort to end 12 weeks of fruitless discussion on what the foreign ministers should talk about, if and when they met.

The United States, British and Foreign deputies handed Soviet deputy Andrei Gromyko three identical notes at today's deputies meeting which in effect went over his head and asked Premier Josef Stalin: "Do you or don't you want a Big Four meeting?"

The notes pointed out that the only stumbling block to such a conference was the Soviet insistence that the Western Allies' North Atlantic Treaty must be included for discussion. The Western powers have refused this.

Today's meeting of the deputies was the 64th session of a conference that began March 5.

EARLY REPORT ASKED — The notes asked for an early reply from Russia. They said the American, British and French Foreign Ministers were prepared to start talking in Washington July 23.

By agreement, foreign ministers conferences rotate among the four capitals. No conference has been held in London, Paris and Moscow.

The Western powers did not threaten to pull out at the preliminary Paris talks. If Stalin rejected today's demand, they took the opportunity to place on Russia the onus for further delay. The notes offered Stalin his choice of the three agendas but indicated the Western powers would favor the second agenda.

The second agenda includes discussion of "the situation and effects" (Continued on Page 5)

Body Of War Hero  
Will Return Here

The body of another war hero will be returned to Dunn for burial this week.

The body of Corporal Charles A. E. Tew, formerly of the Godwin section, is due to arrive in Dunn late Saturday night.

Corporal Tew was drowned in a canal near Kiamagawa, Air Force base in Japan, on March 30. Complete details of his drowning have not been received here.

The young soldier took his basic training in Mississippi in 1945 and went overseas two years ago.

The body will be taken to the Cromartie funeral home and arrangements will be announced later. Burial will be with full Air Force honors.

Corporal Tew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Tew, who have moved from the Godwin community to Havelock. Mrs. Tew is now in Benld, Illinois.

Dunn High Seniors Take  
Home Diplomas, HonorsNew Property  
Is Added To  
Tax Books

More than two million dollars worth of new taxable property has been added to Harriet County's tax books since last year, it was announced today by Tax Supervisor Berles Johnson.

This includes both personal property and real estate and brings Harriet's total taxable valuation up to \$45 million.

Supervisor Johnson has been waging a consistent campaign to get everything on the tax books not already listed.

County Auditor Herbert Carson said today that the extra two million dollars worth of taxable property may result in a decrease to the county's tax rate.

It will mean a decrease unless the county commissioners increase appropriations over those of last year.

The new tax rate will be \$1.15 per \$100 of assessed value. Carson said that the present rate of \$1.10 is higher, in effect, than the \$1.15 rate since Harriet has been increasing several items.

Following is a list of the tax rates by years: 1950, \$1.12; 1949, \$1.07; 1948, \$1.04; 1947, \$1.03; 1946, \$1.02.

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New Store Opens In  
Lillington Friday

The new business in Harriet County, set to open this Friday, is the new store in Lillington, which has been owned by Sanford, four stores operate in Georgia, two in Virginia and one in North and South Carolina. Owners are A. H. McGowan and Doyle McGowan of England.

The site of the new business, which was bought from S. S. A. Cook, is located between City Market and Progressive Store. It will offer customers 45 linear feet of counter space. The double front has plate glass windows, a lower paved floor, walnut counter and floor, electric lights. In keeping with the decorator's color theme, the walls are painted green and from back walls a deep cream.

Customers visiting the town's newest and finest store on open-

Fifty-five Dunn High School seniors last night received their coveted diplomas and more than a score of other students took home awards for outstanding achievements in the various fields of school activity.

The diplomas were presented by County Superintendent C. Reid Ross in his last official appearance here after an address by Dr. D. Ray Lindsey, president of Atlantic Christian College.

Dr. Lindsey called on the seniors to take their heritage and to make the best of it. He advised that they would do well to preserve it.

"You may take one of two choices," he said. "You may accept it, or you may preserve it. I recommend the latter choice."

Principal A. B. Johnson presided over the formal commencement exercises, attended by a crowd that filled every seat in the large auditorium.

Principal Johnson presented the salutatorian's medal to C. Howard White, and the J. Shepard Ryan Valedictory Medal was presented by the Rev. Joyce V. Berry.

Hot Top Honors — Top honors among the seniors went to Fanny Cromartie and Gladys Johnson. Miss Cromartie was presented the American Legion Auxiliary's cup as the outstanding girl in the school.

Miss William Mingo, president of the D.A.R. Chapter's Cup to Emma Rogers Tyler.

Assistant Coach Troy Hudson (Continued on Page 3)

Gain Of Two  
Miles Reported  
On East Line

TOKYO, Friday, June 1—(U)—Allied forces gained two miles on the east central Korean front Thursday but elsewhere their hot pursuit of the Chinese Communist army was stalled by rain, mud and increasing Red resistance.

United Nations forces brought the great "iron triangle" supply base of Chirwon and Kumhwa within artillery range, but have not yet opened fire on them.

Reds regrouped for the next battle on roughly the same ground they held when the Communists opened their ill-fated spring offensive five weeks ago.

Allied forces attacked only on a narrow sector of the east central front, driving to clear the last mile of a trap around an undetermined number of Reds in the Inje area.

On the western front the Reds hammered Allied lines with one of their heaviest artillery barrages of the war. The Chinese guns poured shells into Allied positions for 75 minutes at the rate of seven or eight shells per minute.

The Communists also hit back in the air. Twelve Soviet-built MIG-15 jets roared 50 miles inside northern Korea to attack 2-23 Superfortresses bombing a key railway bridge at Chongju on the Communist supply route from Manchuria.

Two F-86 Sabres flying over for the bombers ripped into the enemy fighters, shot down one of them and damaged another.

New, Remodeled  
Johnson's Diner  
Opens Tonight

Tonight's the big night for Johnson's Restaurant. The big new, remodeled and enlarged dining place will be formally opened tonight at 7 o'clock.

The building, one of the finest ever planned here, will be a city-wide event and hundreds of citizens are expected for the gala occasion.

Mayor Ralph E. Mann will cut the ribbon formally opening one of the town's new and exciting commercial enterprises.

The new Johnson's will be a place to be used in the neighborhood in this area during the summer, according to E. W. Chertier, most of the new building.

In addition to the general invitation extended to the public, more than 100 out-of-town invitations have been mailed.

No meals will be sold tonight, although there will be free cake, flowers and free favors and gifts for all (Continued on Page 7)

Grads Get Royal  
Send-Off To Navy

Four Dunn High School seniors this morning got a big "send-off" to the Navy.

Last night, they received their diplomas. This morning they left to begin Navy duty.

The boys were Donald Ryals, Franklin Oles, Richard Monds and Jimmy Brown.

Practically the entire senior class came down to the Post Office this morning to give them a royal "going-away."

State News  
Briefs

CHARLOTTE, May 31—(U)—Duke Power Co. and its bus drivers called a two-week strike today in the wake of a strike in the Carolina cities and buses started operating at 5 a.m.

Members of the air cities affected by the strike asked for the time to allow the transportation to-up. They hoped for a settlement before the two weeks were up.

Some 65 bus drivers and mechanics in Charlotte, High Point, Winston-Salem and Salisbury, N. C., and Greensboro and Spartanburg, S. C., voted last May 24 to a wage dispute.

FALLS CHURCH, May 31—(U)—Gov. Earl Warren announced the resignation of two members of the Supreme Court yesterday, but the resignation was not accepted.



GOLDBRICKING — Pvt. Robert Barnard of Chester, Pa., attached to the first group of soldiers to report to Dunn for the forthcoming maneuvers, is shown above taking five before the chow bell rings. Private Barnard and some two dozen other members of the 42nd Quartermaster Base Depot moved in near Dunn this week to set up camp for the remainder of the supply organization, which will arrive Monday. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

First G. I.'s Move  
In For Maneuvers

The first contingent of soldiers to take part in the summer maneuvers in this area moved in quickly this week, south of Dunn.

Twenty-five enlisted men under the command of Lt. L. Robert E. Stirling, started today clearing a stand of woods on Mr. Melissa Butler's farm on U. S. 301, a half-mile outside the city limits.

The work was nearly completed today in anticipation of the arrival of approximately 125 enlisted men and 30 officers who will complete the stand on the 42nd Quartermaster Base Depot. Col. M. H. K. Gorman will command the depot headquarters and headquarters company.

The camp will house all soldiers to be used in the maneuvers in this area during the summer, according to E. W. Chertier, most of the new building.

"Blue and Gray" Outfit — Sergeant Moss describes his outfit as a "Blue and Gray" unit. (Continued on Page 4)

Faulk, Lamm Accept Parts  
In "Going Places" Musical

"Professor Quiz" is going to be in town on the nights of June 11 and 12. The genial Quinmaster of the famed radio show will be impersonated here and will actually give away prizes to the participating audience. That means that some lucky people will win silver dollars and prizes in addition to one of the grandest nights of entertainment ever offered the citizens of Dunn.

Lincoln Faulk, president and prominent announcer for Radio Station WCKB, has notified the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that he will be glad to accept the part of Professor Quiz for the big musical production, "Going Places."

Mr. Faulk will be given a script and a question and answer list and will conduct the quiz show just as Mr. Quiz does it on the national network. This is one of the high spots of the show, since the audience does participate.

Carl Lamm has consented to play the part of Bob Hope in "Going Places." He is well known in this area for his announcing and

of Philadelphia, who is in charge of the advance group during the absence of Lieutenant Stirling.

Some 20,000 soldiers are expected to be in Harriet County for the maneuvers, which will end in the early fall. Around Dunn there will be about 2,700 Army men.

Since Monday Sergeant Moss has had his men sweating and groaning to clear away thick underbrush and erect more than a dozen large tents, each of which will accommodate 12 men.

In the meantime, the soldiers, who came down here from Fort Lee, Va., have set up a camp which, for neatness and efficiency, would make an Eagle Scout feel like a "redneck."

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Armistice Bid  
By MacArthur  
Is Revealed

WASHINGTON, May 31—(U)—Adm. Forest P. Sherman testified today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur believed last December that an Armistice should be arranged in Korea "on best terms available as soon as possible."

Sherman told the senators that throughout December the feeling in both Washington and Tokyo was that United Nations forces might be forced to evacuate to Japan. He disclosed in this connection a message from MacArthur on Dec. 3 which reported that:

"Steady attrition leading to final destruction (of UN forces) could reasonably be contemplated." Smith had contended that an erroneous impression had been created that it was MacArthur—not Washington—who first raised the possibility of forced evacuation.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R., Mass., asked whether the Chinese Nationalists based on Formosa could move onto the Chinese mainland without help from the U. S. Navy.

NO LARGE OPERATIONS — Sherman said they could conduct "minor operations" but could not operate on a large scale. "And to the degree that conditions become unsettled on the mainland," Sherman said, "The capabilities of the Chinese Nationalists to conduct minor operations would increase."

Sherman gave the investigating committee a report on naval supplies from French Indo-China, the Philippines and the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa since Jan. 1, 1949. To the Chinese Nationalists, he said, \$5,200,000 in naval aid covering ammunition, guns and spare parts has been allocated this year. But there have been no deliveries yet, he said.

French Indo-China is getting \$63,500,000 worth of naval aid, (Continued on Page 7)

Chamber Wants  
Wage And Price  
Controls Killed

WASHINGTON, May 31—(U)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States today described the Wage Stabilization Board as a "Wage Stimulation Board" and urged Congress to scrap wage and price controls.

In a statement prepared for the House Banking Committee, the Chamber said that price controls encourage inflation by stifling production. It recommended "indirect" measures for combating inflation, such as reduction of government spending and limitation of credit.

The calendar is running out on the economic controls contained in the Defense Production Act. The act expires June 30 and congressional leaders were expected to move for an extension of perhaps two months to give Congress more time to study the controls problem. The administration wants a two year extension.

Other Congressional developments. A call from the White House played a part in action on a proposed defense loan. House investigators said the loan would have made millions of dollars of three men who proposed to invest only \$600 each. The proposed loan was for \$7,800,000 to the Harleton (Pa.) Steel and Tubing Corp. Reconstruction Finance Corp. Experts advised against it. Carl A. Schied of the loan division of the National Production Authority said he received a telephone call from the White House on the Harleton case. (Continued on Page 7)

Israeli Plane Downed By Syrian Fighters — DAMASCUS, Syria, May 31—(U)—An Israeli fighter plane was shot down by Syrian fighter pilots who said they intercepted the plane over Syrian territory.

First reports said the Israeli pilot was believed killed.

The reports said the Israeli aircraft was intercepted over the Syrian town of Deirra, 40 miles south-east of the Sea of Galilee.

Continuing fighting has threatened the border between Syria and Jordan since the border during the last few months. One Syrian plane was shot down by 40 hours of aerial warfare in the area south of Lake Huleh on the frontier. The Israeli forces bombed Syrian towns and killed 100, the killing of 100 Syrian soldiers.

## BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, May 31—(U)—The Defense Department today released a new total of 67,427 American battle casualties in Korea, an increase of 611 over the total reported one week ago.

TEHRAN, Iran, May 31—(U)—Premier Mohammed Mossaddegh asked a closed session of Parliament today for a vote of confidence on his handling of the Anglo-Iranian oil crisis.

HAMBURG, Germany, May 31—(U)—An explosion trapped 14 miners and injured 39 in the Heinrich Robert coal mine today today.

The announcement said there was little hope that the trapped men could be rescued alive.

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