

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday with a few scattered showers in extreme east today and in mountains Friday.

The Daily Record

The Record Gets Results

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RESISTANCE FADES AS RED ROUT CONTINUES

Acheson Gets Credit For Proposing U.S. Entry In Korean War

WASHINGTON, June 14—(AP)—Former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said today that it was Secretary of State Dean Acheson who first proposed American military intervention in Korea.

Johnson also stated that American troops in Japan were "not equipped" to fight at the time they were ordered into action in Korea. Testifying before the Senate MacArthur investigating committee, Johnson said Acheson suggested at a June 26 meeting with President Truman, the military chiefs of staff and other high government officials that American naval and air forces be committed to the Korean conflict.

Johnson said the decision was made promptly to do so on Acheson's "motion." Johnson said he then put Gen. Douglas MacArthur "in charge" of the Korean operations.

Ground Troops Needed A few days later Johnson said MacArthur reported to Washington that "nothing would be accomplished" toward stemming the

North Korean invasion of the South Korean republic without use of ground troops.

The decision to use ground troops, the former secretary added, was made within 24 hours of MacArthur's warning that without infantry the operation would be "abortive."

Johnson, who was ousted from the cabinet last September, told the senators that on a Far West inspection trip which ended the day the Korean fighting started, he found American military forces in Japan were "not equipped" to fight. He said they were prepared for occupation duty only.

Johnson said he first learned of the Korean fighting officially from the State Department, but that this was preceded by telephoned reports from press wire services.

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\$7.5 Billion Tax Bill Ready For Approval

WASHINGTON, June 14—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee went through the last formality today in reporting out the largest tax bill ever to be recommended to Congress.

Despite last minute Republican objections that the tax load would be too heavy, the committee was expected to approve formally a bill increasing taxes by \$7,500,000,000.

The bill falls \$2,500,000,000 short of what President Truman recommended to put the economy on a "pay-as-we-go" basis. Even at that, Republicans joined in criticizing the increased tax levels that will apply on everything from paychecks to cigars.

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, R., O., high ranking GOP member of the Ways and Means Committee, said the bill "goes entirely too far" and raises personal and corporation income taxes to "limits that are beyond all reason."

Jenkins termed the measure a "soak everybody bill that puts taxes even on many necessities which should not be taxed at all."

Other Congressional Developments: Controls — Senate and House committees made little headway in the race to draw up a new bill to continue economic controls after June 30.

The House Banking Committee look time out to hear Defense Secretary George C. Marshall outline his views on the administration request for an extended and tougher Defense Production Act. The Senate Banking Committee meanwhile was sidetracked into a vote on a proposal to extend the present controls for one year.

Meat — The Joint Congressional "watchdog" committee on economic controls called on Price Stabilization today.

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FOUNDER OF SING—Pictured here is Simon P. Honeycutt of Benson, who founded "The Sing" and has fathered it through the years. Mr. Honeycutt was a visitor in Dunn this morning and said that this year's event would be the biggest and best ever held. (Daily Record Photo.)

Annual Benson Sing To Be Held June 24

More people are expected than at any of the University of North Carolina football games. Beginning early in the morning, the contestants sing hymns and spirituals until sundown for the throngs which come to Benson to hear them.

Only once is the program broken. This is in the morning when the one and only speaker, some important civic, State or government official is heard.

The variety of the program comes in those who sing—from soloists, duets, trios, mixed quartets, quartets, composed of the various singing clubs of families and individuals.

COUNTIES COMPETE A pre-lecture of the sing is held on Saturday afternoon as a prelude to the big event on Sunday. This is the four-county singing convention when contestants from Johnston, Harnett, Sampson and Wayne counties compete.

PALMYRA LODGE MEETS An emergent communication of Palmyra Lodge No. 147, Dunn Masons, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Work will be done in the fellowcraft degree. All master Masons are invited to attend.

State News Briefs CHAPEL HILL, June 14—(AP)—Festival Director Bascom Lamar Lunsford said today that more than 700 persons will take part in the fourth annual Carolina Folk Festival opening here tonight and continuing through Saturday.

The participants will include ballad singers, banjo players, square dance teams and clog dancers.

CHAPEL HILL, June 14—(AP)—The annual North Carolina Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, will open here Sunday with some 300 high school youths attending, officials announced today.

The week-long event is designed to give instruction in local, State and federal government procedures and is climaxed by the boys electing their own State officers.

CAPE HATTERAS, June 14—(AP)—A Coast Guard search plane spotted a battered pleasure yacht with 12 persons aboard yawing in running seas off this "graveyard of ships" today and two rescue vessels began a race against time to the damaged vessel.

The 100-foot "Evening Star," a motor sailing yacht owned by J. P. Hazard of Chapel Hill, radioed for help last night, reporting she was being buffeted by rough seas and high winds, and in danger of losing her foremast and mainmast. Radio reports picked up by the Coast Guard air-sea rescue station at Elizabeth City identified the wacky pleasure craft and listed the number aboard.

Allies Seize Red Invasion Staging Area

By Ernest Hobercht UP Staff Correspondent TOKYO, June 14—(AP)—The Communists stepped up their retreat all along Korea's central and eastern fronts today after giving up Pyongyang, 29 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Even rear-guard resistance faded on an 85-mile front from the Imjin River above Seoul to the east coast. Only on the western front approaches to the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, 22 miles to the northwest, was the enemy holding fast.

Mass Communist withdrawals were reported north and east of Pyongyang, northern anchor of the former Communist "iron triangle" in central Korea, and above the Hwachon reservoir, Yangju and Inje to the east.

The fall of Pyongyang yesterday completed the 8th Army's conquest of the mountain-rimmed triangular plateau from which the Reds have launched three invasions of South Korea.

Front dispatches called the seizure of the plateau the greatest Allied tactical victory since the Chinese entered the Korean War.

Two mighty Allied task forces, paced by monster tanks and covered by a day-long umbrella of warplanes, drove into the heart of deserted, bombed-out Pyongyang yesterday.

One rumbled unopposed 15 miles up the road from Chorwon, southwest anchor of the former "iron triangle." The other slashed northwest from Kumhwa and linked up with the first column inside Pyongyang an hour later after destroying an enemy roadblock on the way.

United Press War Correspondent Continued On Page Three

M'Arthur Readies New Attack On Administration HOUSTON, Tex., June 14—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur readied new attacks today on the men he charges "plunged us into a war which they now seem afraid to win."

The eyes of Texas were on MacArthur as he prepared to speak tonight in the Houston Stadium of Rice Institute in the second of his five Texas speeches. He was expected to continue his personal war on the Truman administration's policy of fighting a limited war in Korea.

MacArthur came here late yesterday for a fiery address before a special joint session of the Texas legislature in Austin. He blasted the Truman administration as one motivated by fear in its diplomatic conduct and dictated to from abroad on its political and military policies.

TRIBUTE IN BLOOD The five-star general told the legislators and a crowd of 25,000 gathered in the State Capitol grounds:

"In Korea today, we have reached that degree of moral trepidation that we pay tribute in the blood of our sons to the doubtful belief that the hand of a blustering potentate may in some way be thus stayed."

Accusing the administration of "apprehension on the battlefield," (Continued On Page Six)

REVIVAL IS SET The Rev. Douglas Stephen, pastor of English Baptist Church will open a revival at the church Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

RECRUITER RETURNS Sgt. Winfield Pickett, Army and Air Force recruiter for this town, is now back at work in the Dunn Post Office. He was out for three weeks to recuperate from injuries received in an automobile accident.

The sergeant said he will resume his schedule of tours as follows: Nine a. m. to 12 noon, through Friday, Dunn Post Office, Wednesday 1 to 3 p. m., Dunn Post Office, Thursday 1 to 3 p. m., Angler bus station, and 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., Dunn Post Office.

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First Casualty Of Maneuvers Occurs As Soldier Drowns

The first casualty of the maneuvers being conducted in this area was recorded last night when a young Reading, Pa., soldier drowned while swimming in Little River a few miles south of Lillington.

Headquarters of the 301st Logistic Command at Fort Bragg identified the dead man as Cpl. Kenneth J. Gougler, 23, who arrived in the bivouac area from Camp Pickett, Va., yesterday afternoon.

A statement released by the Army said that Corporal Gougler was drowned while he and other soldiers were taking part in "organized recreation" at the river.

Failed To Answer Roll Before the drowning occurred the soldiers had been marched to the river for swimming. When Corporal Gougler failed to answer roll

call at the end of the swimming period, the detachment joined hands and formed a unit chain across the river to search for his body.

He was recovered within 30 minutes and was given artificial respiration. A rescue unit from the Fayetteville Fire Department, was summoned with a pulmotor and later an ambulance arrived from Fort Bragg.

Efforts to revive the drowned man were futile. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the U. S. Army Hospital in Fort Bragg, at 11:25 p. m.

Civilians Aided Search Three civilian witnesses, David Blalock, Jim Renn and Town Commissioner Casey Fowler, all of Lillington, aided in the attempt to revive Corporal Gougler. The three men were at the Lillington American Legion Hut, near the soldier's bivouac area, at the time of the tragedy.

All three of the men are qualified lifesaving instructors. Fowler said that he and the other two men were working in the Legion hut about 8:30 Wednesday night with a group of soldiers came up and asked to borrow a flashlight.

When they learned what had happened they immediately started a search. (Continued On Page Six)

Record Gets Results The progressive merchants of Coats have found that advertising in The Daily Record produces results.

Last Thursday, the Coats business firms inaugurated a series of ads in The Record. Enoch Thornton, manager of Electric Sales and Service, reported today that he sold all of his washing machines except one as the result of the ad in The Record.

Walter Weeks, manager of Wellons Mercantile Store in Coats, said today that 300 people went into the store to get a lucky key to unlock the refrigerator in the current Hot-Point Contest advertised in The Record.

Other Coats merchants reported equally as good results. And another in the series of ads appears today in The Record.

These Little Things BY HOOVER ADAMS

BUCK CURRIN BUYS BACK HIS PAJAMAS If you want to hear a story of real woe, then pull up a chair and listen to Buck Currin tell about his trip to the Dunn-Hospital via foot—and what a hard time he had getting into the hospital.

Three weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Currin drove up to Bristol, Tennessee, to see their daughter graduate at Virginia Intermont College. Buck got sick and the doctor advised him to go to the hospital.

"Nossir," said Buck. "I'll go back to Dunn and go to the hospital, but not here." The doctor finally agreed, provided Buck would fly home.

First problem: No plane reservation. But that was solved when another passenger cancelled out. Hank, his brother, met Buck at the Fayetteville airport and brought him to Dunn. Buck promptly went home, took time and promptly went home, took time and promptly went home.

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Ministers Plan Events For Soldiers On Maneuvers Here

Dunn's churches will be opened to servicemen based in this area for the maneuvers this summer and the churches will soon initiate social services for the soldiers.

The Rev. Joyce V. Early secretary of the Dunn Ministerial Association said today that the decision to open Dunn's church facilities to the soldiers was made at a special meeting of the association Wednesday morning.

In addition to welcoming the soldiers to regular Sunday morning and night services and Dunn school classes each church will sponsor social events for the visiting G. I.'s the Rev. Mr. Early said.

To Open Social Rooms Present plans call for the opening of church social rooms for the soldiers each day from 4 through 10 p. m. In addition special social gatherings will be planned for Saturday nights.

Posters will be distributed around town and in the Army encampments to advertise the date, time and place of religious services, the Rev. Mr. Early added.

"I want to encourage the members of each church to invite the boys home to Sunday dinner," the association secretary said. "We are interested in their spiritual, as well as social life, while they are in our community," he added, stressing the need for giving the soldiers a cordial welcome to all church and social activities.

FIRE-FIGHTERS MEET By-laws for the Dunn Auxiliary Fire Department were set when the organization met Tuesday night.

Drills will begin June 26 and will be held thereafter on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Anyone desiring to join the auxiliary department may contact Brady Hollingsworth or any of the truck captains.

NON-RACIAL — The governor dispensed a bit from the racial angle and channeled his observations at size. He favors small churches, in which every member can have an integral and important part. He said he often wondered how "you fellows in the big city churches with 2,000 or more members can take care of your religion." (A reporter facetiously quipped that maybe we didn't bother too much about that—and the governor smiled.) He also thinks smaller educational institutions afford more advantages for students, not only in closer personal contacts and establishing enduring friendships, but in developing leadership. There can be, for example, just one president of a student body with 6,000 members. That same number of students distributed into six institutions of 1,000 each provides student body presidencies for six people. Entirely aside from the segregation issue, the governor said he thinks the potential leaders among the

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WAVE Age Lowered The Navy has lowered the minimum age requirement for enlistment of women. Chief Petty Officer Ernest W. Fox, local Navy recruiter, announced today.

The age limit is now 18-26, Fox said. He added, however, that there has been no lowering of the mental or normal requirements. He said the change was made to permit continued selective recruiting.

It was found, Fox said, that prospective candidates in the 20-26 age group were very widely dispersed, and it is believed that opening recruiting to the 18-26-year-olds who are accessible in school groups will be of considerable assistance in maintaining high standards.

FARE COMMITTEE MEETS—Members of Dunn's Park Development Committee met this morning to begin working out plans for immediately developing of Dunn's recreation center. Left to right the fare, seated: Chairman Warren Anderson, Miss Paul White and Wally Howard; standing, A. B. Johnson, Paul White, George Franklin, Blalock, and Mayor Ralph E. Hanna. (Daily Record Photo.)