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The Fourth Of July

On another page today, The Daily Record is publish-a Fourth of July message from the Carolina Power and Light Company.

We had planned to write an editorial to remind our readers of the precious heritage of liberty and to admonish that, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" still.

But E. N. (Red) Pope, the power company's adman, Bill Sharpe, the company's publicist, or whoever wrote that ad expressed our thoughts even better than we could.

So, instead of writing an editorial, we simply call your attention to that message from the Carolina Power and Light Company.

We add to it only the hope and prayer that Ameri-cans will always put their freedom ahead of everything else—that we shall continue always to fight socialism, extreme liberalism, (which is the same thing), Commun-ism and any other ism or scheme that might threaten on liberation. our liberty.

Azores Island Is Key Defenc Base

TERCETRA ISLAND, Azores (D) its Atlantic division. Planes ar-This tiny Portuguese island, the clock for flight which for centuries thrived on its ishing and its vineyards, has be-tome one of the key bases in the atlantic Pact plan for the defense if Europe.

celdent of geography. It is incis of the way across the in and American air bases in Europe te importance is growing daily. Heavily laden cargo planes of te U.S. Military Air Transport stem take off from American tes for Europe. Because they in land, here and refuel, their is loads are lighter and their and their and their sea rescue group equipped with the latest devices for res-portugues.

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its existence to the yearning of men for liberty of person—to the in-lienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. '

the pursuit of happiness." For 169 years, prior to the American revolution, the men and women who had come to these shores from many countries, Eng-land, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Sweden, Holland, Spain, Portugal and even Poland, concern-d themselves with these problems They were adherents of many dif-ferent and separate religious faiths which thy wished to pursue with-out hindrance.

No one had to come to the North American continent because of a deep yearning to be here. Most of the immigrants uprocoted themselves from the soil of their ancestors and the traditions of centuries because their days had become filled with miseries. They had suffered reli-glous social economic and political

gious, social, economic, and political persecution. They left Europe to and freedom.

find freedom. Their problems and discussions were not unlike those of Job and his friends who, no matter how much they rationalized the situa-tion, were everlastingly faced by the same mystery: What is Man? Why is he different from all else in Nature? What is his relation-ship to God? Job put it this way:

way: 'As God liveth, who has taken away my judgment; and the Al-mighty, who hach vexed my soul; All the while my breach is in me, and the spirit of God is in my merceller.

nostrils; My lips shall not speak wicked-ess, nor my tongue utter deceit. God forbid that I should justily you: Till I die I will not remove mine integrity from me. My righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go: My heart shall not reproach me so long as I live." When the 56 men who prepared the Declaration of Independence

the Declaration of Independence met to consider separation from. Great Britain, they found that hey required not one but two state-ments. The second was a bill of particulars as to the political causes for the separation. This statement makes interesting read-ing this year, particularly the com-plaint that deals with depreciated currency. However, that bill of particulars was not sufficient for such men as historic rescue group equipped with the latest devices for res-outing those down at sea. The Portuguese sailors who have fish-ed the stormy Atlantic waters for centuries are valuable assistants.

Jefferson, Franklin and the Adar es. They were philosophers v could not get away from the pr lem that had been troubling th

Terceira, second largest of the Azores group, is deceptive. It ap-pears to slumber in the summer sun, remote from Europe and re-mote from the United States. The constant drone of the planes heard from the distance add to the sommolent effect. lem that had been troubling theil ancestors for so many generations Mere political separation mean too little until montaity, that is nat-ural law, the revised law of God justified not only the separation but the existence of the new state That involved them in one of the most curious phenomena in hisfory

That involved them in one of the most curious phenomena in history, for they founded a new nation not on power but on morality; not in protest but in affirmation. The first statement in the Declaration of Independence has nothing to do with whether England was right or wrong; is had to do with Man's relationship to God. In a word, the American nation came into existence on the affirm-ation that man is a creation of God and is graced with qualities that are his, at birth, as a special gift from God, Upon these words rests the American nation: "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political

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MEN AND MAIDS, AND STUFF Korean truce will step up requests of Gen. George Marshall and Gen. Omar Bradley to retire, this August and Sept. . . White House won't OK the requests until Soviet Russia's intentions are much clearer, because the Commies will try to save face in Far East. . . Margaret Truman's trip to Europe, accepted by Europeans as a tipoff that the Russians' timetable for war had fouled up, may have been ex-actly that . . . Turkish newspaper reaction: "Where next will Russia strike, now that history will record the war in Korea as the Kremilin's greatest error?" . . Only mistake U. S. can make at this juncture, would be to relax current program to prepare and stay armed. For the rest of our lives, the world promises to be a jungle.

Bitter battle over the estate of former Chicago Mayor Edward J.

England's Royal Air Force estimates Russia's thriving aircraft by Ray Robin

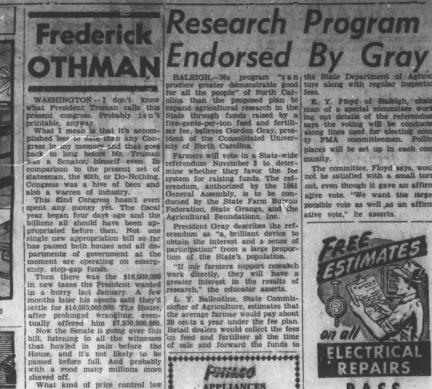
Rita Hayworth really steamed at Joan Fontaine... Duke of Windsor suffering from ear and nose aliments... It's a girl for Geraldine Fitz-gerald (the Stuart Scheftels) at Doctor's Hospital... Saratoga clubs leary about hiring top cate entertainers for fear of a no-gambling sea-son... Will Hays to Europe... Stan Laurel recovering from major surgery... Sylvia Gable planning to dust Hollywood, now that Denise Darcel and Clark Gable have caught up with each other... Nicky Hilton dating Mona Knox... Billy Southworth, ex-Braves, pilot, sup-posed to be worth \$250,000... Sonny Tufts and Jane Burrells an item.... Mitsui Line resuming service between U.S. and Jap ports, July 27.... Sister Tharpe marrying Russell Morrison... Recommended: Ritz Bros. at Bill Miller's Riviera. Rita Hayworth really steamed at Joan Fontaine. Duke of Win

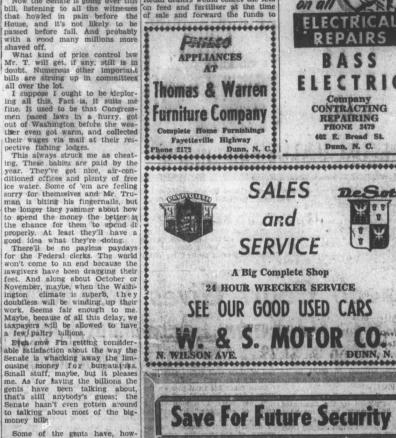


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