

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Thursday.

The Daily Record

The Record Gets Results

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DUNN, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1951

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NO. 152

UN TEAM BALKS RED ATTEMPT AT POLITICS

Senator Says High Taxes Are Serious Problem

WASHINGTON, July 11.—High taxes are "becoming a serious problem" to the incentive of both wage earners and businessmen, Sen. Ralph E. Flanders said today.

The Vermont Republican said soaring taxation eventually may "slow up the increase in our standard of living, which has always come from risk investment."

Flanders, although doubting that Congress would approve a retail sales tax advocated by the Committee for Economic Development, generally accepted the plan of the businessmen's organization.

Formerly a CED spokesman before congressional committees, Flanders now is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which is hearing proposals for boosting taxes.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS:

Controls—Chairman Brent Spence of the House Banking Committee admitted that administration supporters have no control over the controls bill to be passed by the House. The Kentucky Democrat said Southern Democrats and Republicans, working together, "can do whatever they want." The government's attempt to write strong economic controls into law appeared to have collapsed in the House as the coalition jammed through an amendment killing quotas for slaughter of meat animals.

Security—Sen. Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., urged congressional action to prevent future bail-jumping by convicted Communists. He said he may introduce legislation which would prohibit convicted Reds from being freed on bail.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT—Korea—President Truman appeared to be facing a tough assignment persuading congressmen that any Korean peace terms are acceptable and honorable. Although all the lawmakers want a (Continued on Page 7)

Record Wheat And Peach Crops Seen

RALEIGH, July 11.—The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service forecast the largest wheat crop in North Carolina history today and said peach production would be third highest on record.

The reporting office estimated wheat production would reach 8,910,000 bushels, 4.7 per cent more than the previous record in 1944. "An almost unbelievable high yield" of 22 bushels per acre will top by five bushels the previous high yields of 1946 and 1947, the report said.

The current peach crop is estimated at 2,988,000 bushels, the report said, and is topped only by the more than 3,000,000 bushels harvested in 1942 and 1946.

The peanut crop, covering two per cent greater acreage than last year, will produce about 248,325,000 pounds of nuts.

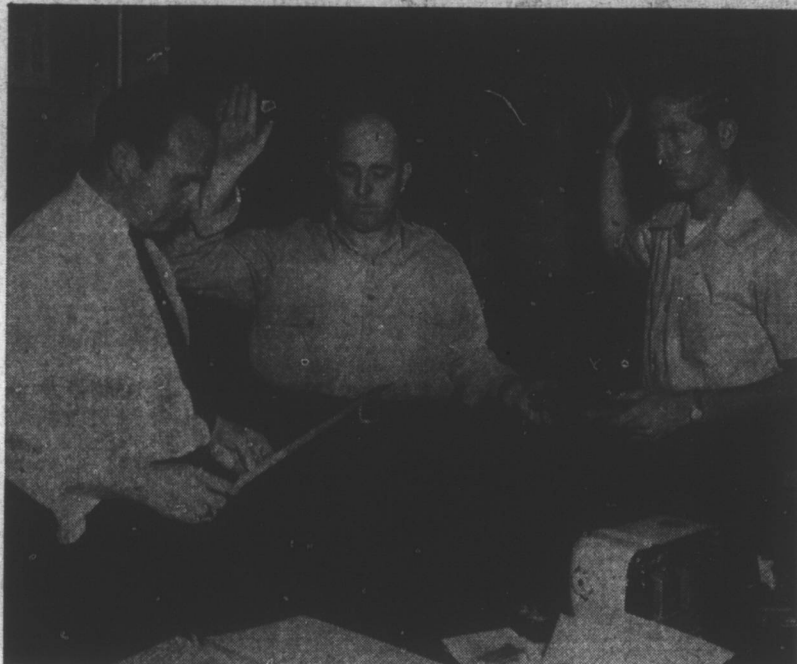
However, the Crop Reporting Service said North Carolina production of both corn and apples will be off from last year. The outlook is for a harvest of 79,513,000 bushels of corn, a drop of 2,442,000 bushels from 1950's record production. Apple production is expected to be off 16 per cent.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Defense Department today reported a new total of 78,726 American battle casualties in the Korean fighting. This was an increase of 616 over a week ago.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Future administration authority to roll back prices on food was written off today as the government's drive for strong economic controls appeared to have collapsed in the House.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The American Federation of Labor proposed today that Congress raise up to \$7,000,000,000 a year from higher personal income taxes, but with no increase for bottom bracket taxpayers.



NEW POLICEMEN SWORN IN — Mayor Ralph E. Hanna, left, is shown here as he administered the oath of office Tuesday morning to two new members of the Dunn Police Department, C. E. Moore, center, and Harvey Faison Pope, right. Moore is a former member and ex-sergeant of the Dunn police force, and Pope has been employed by a local oil company. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart.)

U.S. War Planes Knock Down 3 More Red Jets Over Korea

Ruling Expected In Lamm Hearing

Judge F. H. Brooks of Johnston County Recorder's Court told The Daily Record this morning that he will either order Carl Lamm, the "Country Mayor" of Radio Station WOKB, held for trial in Johnston Superior Court on charges of assault with intent to commit rape, or dismiss the attempted rape charge and try him for assault on a female.

The jurist, who reserved his ruling in the case after hearing evidence yesterday, said he planned to read some additional law before handing down a ruling.

He said there was a possibility he might decide the matter this afternoon, but that most likely he will not announce his decision until next Tuesday, when another session of Johnston court will be held.

Lamm is charged with an assault on Mrs. Delores Snipes, wife of Policeman E. N. Snipes of Benson, and an assault on her with intent to commit rape.

TO STUDY RULINGS—Judge Brooks declared following arguments by prosecution and defense counsel that he did not believe the State had made out a case of probable cause on the rape attempt count, but that he would not make a final ruling until further study of the Supreme Court ruling cited by both sides.

Judge Brooks refused, however, to dismiss the charges against Lamm. If the defendant is cleared of the attempted rape charge, he still will be tried for assault on a female, the judge said this morning.

The jurist said he had agreed to hear further arguments by attorneys on both sides before handing down his decision, which indicates (Continued on Page 7)

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, July 11.—(UP)—Warplanes

downed three Russian-built jets today in the fifth straight day of air combat over North Korea while UN ground troops were held "on guard" for any surprise offensive the beefed-up Red Army may spring.

Thirty MIG-15's swarmed in on 34 F-86 Sabrejets south of the Yalu River on the Manchurian border in the biggest air action since the Communist pilots resumed their vain efforts to block Allied attacks.

The battle shot from 33,000 feet to 3,000 feet with blinding speed in a number of wild dog fights lasting 20 minutes. Beneath the fighting planes, 21 F-80 Shooting Stars dumped napalm and 500-pound bombs on a Communist ammunition plant.

MAKES FOURTH KILL—Capt. Milton E. Nelson, Tarrant City, Ala., downed one of the MIGs today, his fourth kill—the biggest score of any pilot now flying in Korea.

One MIG was damaged in addition to the three shot down, running the U. S. airmen's score for five days to eight MIGs destroyed and five damaged. No losses have been reported by the U. S. airmen.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander, warned that beefed-up Communist troops could throw a heavy assault against UN troops anywhere on the Korean front and said his forces were ready for anything that may come.

Van Fleet said there would be no let up in the 8th Army's alert until Communist sincerity for peace is proved at the Kaesong conference table.

The Chinese army "is capable of launching a sizeable assault nearly anywhere on the front," Van Fleet said when he visited a front line strip for a battlefield conference with his fighting commanders.

350,000 REDS MASSES—The Communists reportedly have massed 350,000 men just north of the former Iron Triangle on the central front. UN troops have won almost all the triangle zone, the jumping-off place for previous Red assaults.

Reds attacked an observation point inside the triangle but were beaten off and another attack below Ponggang, the apex of the zone, was thrown back.

Allied patrols jabbed at Communist troops on the east central front and despite heavy enemy fire pushed ahead nearly a half mile northeast of Yangju, taking important high ground abandoned by the enemy.

Mrs. Kizzie Tart Dies In Raleigh—Mrs. Kizzie Tart, 72, of Dunn, N. C., died Monday night in a Raleigh hospital, where she had been a patient for some time.

A native of Sampson County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. William and Betsy Lee Bartlett. Funeral services will be held (Continued on Page 8)

Harriman Named Envoy To Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, July 11.—(UP)—Iran has accepted President Truman's proposal to send his special assistant, W. Averell Harriman, to Tehran to discuss the oil crisis, a high Iranian official said today.

Senator Martin Daftari, chairman of Iran's Oil Nationalization Board, made the disclosure in an address to the Majlis (lower house of Parliament).

Truman forwarded a personal appeal to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh two days ago. In it, he offered to send Harriman to talk over Mossadegh "this immediate and pressing situation."

ASKS RECONSIDERATION—The President also asked Mossadegh to reconsider his rejection of a World Court proposal for settling Iran's dispute with Britain over nationalizing the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

At the time Truman's appeal was handed to the premier Mossadegh had said it had come "too late."

Daftari also requested Majlis permission to sell oil to Britain and other interested governments.

"If no agreement is reached on the sale of our oil, we will have to shut down," he said in an address considered slightly more moderate than previous Iranian statements on the oil crisis.

Britain has refused to recognize Iran's title to the oil and undoubtedly would not agree, at least at this time, to buy any of it.

Pressmen Report On Kaesong—KAESONG, Korea, July 11.—Shabbily-dressed Chinese troops, armed with American carbines, Russian-type "burp guns" and British Sten guns, line a five-mile stretch of dusty road leading into Kaesong from the UN lines.

They stand with their backs to the road, but turning to make sure that only white-flagged vehicles move up the "highway" to the truce-conference city.

Their junior officers direct the way to the "UN House"—assembly place for the Allied truce team—and the once-palatial Korean home two blocks away which is the conference site.

NO FREE MOVEMENT—Neither the UN negotiators nor photographers admitted today are allowed to move freely about Kaesong. North Korean guards are stationed around both buildings and permit movement only between the two and along the road south.

The UN House stands between small hills on the edge of the war-battered city. A stone tablet engraved in Chinese characters faces the house. The inscription reads: (Continued on Page 8)

Peace Talk Agenda Not Approved, But Some Progress Made

UN ADVANCE BASE BELOW KAESONG, Korea, July 11.—(UP)—The United Nations armistice team indicated today that they rejected Communist attempts to raise political issues at the second day's five-hour cease-fire talk in Kaesong.

Community House Opened As Center For Servicemen

Beginning Friday the Lillington Community House will open for seven days a week as a Servicemen's Center for the duration of the Army maneuvers.

Joel Layton, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Lillington's new \$23,000 community house announced today that the move was authorized by the board at a meeting last night.

First event at the new center will be the dance for servicemen, to be given Friday night from 9 to midnight, with the Senior Woman's Club and Rotary Club in charge. No charge will be made.

Plans call for the center to be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays from 5 to 10 p. m., on Saturday from 3 to 11 p. m. Sunday hours will be from 3 to 10 p. m.

TO BE IN CHARGE—Two organizations each of 12 cooperating civic organizations that use the Lillington Community House will be responsible each week for the operation of the service center. The Senior Woman's Club headed by Mrs. John Womble and the Rotary Club of which

Joel Layton, Jr., president, will have the first week. They each will have two members from their organization or four persons on the nine shifts for which their group will be responsible.

The second week the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will be in charge. The third week will be the responsibility of the Lions Club and the Junior Woman's Club; and the fourth the V. F. W. and the Business and Professional Woman's Club. The American War Mothers and the Boy and Girls Scouts will be on call for relief duty.

M. P. officials have agreed to complete coverage and patrol of the Community Center building during all activities. Army Special Service details will take the responsibility to notify personnel of the days when the Community House will be in use for events also. (Continued on Page 8)

Soldier Caught Looting Store

Military police officers early this morning arrested a young soldier as he was engaged in looting Otis Jackson's Store at the corner of Johnson St. and N. Clinton Ave.

The soldier was identified as Pvt. William R. Parker. His unit and hometown address were not known.

Residents who live nearby said they saw the soldier break out the front window and enter the store and they flagged the military police officers as they happened to pass. (Continued on Page 7)

Retail Food Prices Are Holding Line

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The government reported today that retail food prices held the line during the first two weeks of June.

However, they were still 12 per cent higher than a year ago, just before outbreak of the Korean War.

An eight-city survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that prices remained unchanged over the two-week period but were down three tenths of one per cent from the previous month. The new estimated food index stood at 226.8 per cent of 1935-39 prices.

The survey reported price increases for pork, fish and eggs, but these were offset by decreases in poultry, fruits, vegetables and fats and oils.

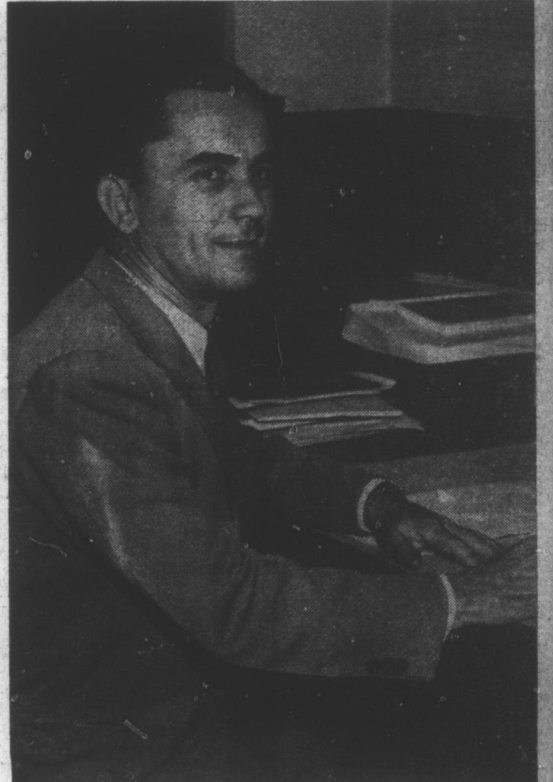
The report said beef and veal prices were about the same, while small increases were noted for rib roasts and frankfurters. The price of chuck roast dropped; lamb stayed the same.

Eggs were up seasonally, nearly three per cent, while chicken prices dropped nearly two per cent. No changes were reported for other dairy products, cereals and bakery products, and sugar and sweets. Fruits and vegetables dropped less than one per cent.

Johnston Deputies Destroy Two Stills—Johnston County deputies broke up a 100-gallon copper still and a 200-gallon submarine-type still in Meadow Township Monday.

No arrests were made, since the stills were not in operation. The stills were found a quarter-mile apart on Maple Branch. Ten barrels of beer were destroyed at the copper still and nine at the submarine outfit.

Taking part were deputies E. O. Deady, O. Ira Ford, J. T. Smith, Hugh Lamm and Alvin Herron. (Continued on Page 8)



Dean A. R. Burkot

Dean At Campbell Marks 21st Year

BY JOHN FOLLETT—For A. R. Burkot, dean of Campbell College, the close of the summer session this year will serve as a milestone marking exactly half a lifetime of teaching. He started in Pennsylvania when he was just 21. He is now 42.

Dean Burkot epitomizes the American ideal of a chance for everyone to better himself according to his brains and ability. He was born in Kaska, a Pennsylvania mining town. His parents were immigrants from the same Polish hamlet. Neither parent had much formal education.

At the age of six months the future educator was taken to Poland by his mother, where he remained for three years. Thus his first language was Polish, although in his later childhood he was completely bilingual, speaking Polish at home, English in school. Incidentally he completed eight grades of public school in six years. He was obviously a boy in a hurry to go places. His travels started during his high school years, when he had to go eight miles each way every day by trolley and train. He worked in a chain grocery store after school and in the summer.

In 1925, through the influence of the daughter of a local minister, he entered Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. She was his teacher of Latin and European history at the college.

EARNED HIS EDUCATION—In spite of part-time jobs at Carlisle, the burden of financing a college education proved too severe, and Burkot had to drop out for the session of 1926-27. He returned to his home town and went to work in the night shift of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. for \$5.40 a day. He had worked for about 200 nights during the next 13 months, digging coal 600 feet below (Continued on Page 7)

Mayor C. S. Loving said that continued dry weather and a low water level reduced the water in the wells which supply Lillington users. Contrary to general opinion, he added, the presence of Army units around Lillington has not affected the town's water supply, since the Army is using a well dug continued by the town two years ago due to iron deposits in the water.

Mayor Loving said that a small amount of water from that well was turned into the town mains over the week end. Complaints from some residents on the east side of town put a stop to that, however, he pointed out.

TO OPEN WELLS—The commissioners voted to begin work immediately on a new town well to supplement the three deep wells now in operation. State Geologist Dr. Jasper L. Stuckey will be called in as soon as possible to appraise a new well site.

Commissioners also approved a \$39,700 budget for the 1951-52 fiscal year. The major part, \$29,700, will go to the general fund; debt service will get \$7,000 and \$3,000 will be applied to the sinking fund.

Three town employees—Chief Clerk W. F. Hockaday, Night Policeman W. F. Nipper and Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, town clerk—were granted pay increases of \$15 a month.

AF Enlistment Deadline Is Extended Until Aug. 31—The deadline for receiving applications for enlistments in the Air Force has been extended from July 1 to August 31, it was announced by General W. F. Wolfenbarger, commanding general of the Ninth Air Force today.

Men with no prior service as well as former service men are being enlisted in a nation-wide effort by the Air Force to fill all vacancies with volunteers.

"The Ninth Air Force at Pope Air Force Base is a part of Lieutenant General John K. Cannon's Tactical Air Command, which has been on all of its bases to accept applicants for processing," the general said.

FEES-INDUCES ENLISTMENT—This offer being made by the Air Force permits high school graduates and college students who are faced with a period of military service to serve in the Air Force if they so desire. This includes the 300,000 men who have been ordered to take their induction physically in recruiting the Air Force.

General Wolfenbarger said that educational opportunities in the Air Force are limited only by the initiative of the individual. "He went on to emphasize that the Air Force is looking for the educational level of our personnel. The first in Operation Extension enables students to obtain education on the basis of their course completed by military, naval and university. (Continued on Page 8)

\$1.74 Tax Rate Is Set At Lillington

Lillington's town board of commissioners last night agreed to continue the old tax rate of \$1.74 per \$100 of evaluation.

The rate has been in effect for the past four years. The commissioners also approved a \$39,700 budget for the 1951-52 fiscal year. The major part, \$29,700, will go to the general fund; debt service will get \$7,000 and \$3,000 will be applied to the sinking fund.

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