

Partly cloudy and not quite so hot today and Thursday. A few scattered thundershowers this afternoon and Thursday afternoon.

'KEY ISSUE' DISPUTE MARS PEACE PARLEY

DiSalle, GOP Leaders Happy Over Victory

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republican House leaders and Price Chief Michael V. DiSalle both beamed with pleasure today over defeat of a farm block drive to kill last month's rollback on cattle prices.

In a series of unusual voting alignments, the House yesterday adopted an amendment to its price control bill which would let that 10 per cent cattle price rollback stand, and restore authority for more rollbacks on everything but beef and possibly cotton.

"I'm very happy about it," DiSalle said. He told a reporter he would have liked to go through with his two future beef rollbacks, as well, and thereby cut beef ceilings 8 to 10 cents a pound. But he confessed that he had earlier given up much hope that Congress would allow that.

Republican leaders in the House were happy, too.

"Now DiSalle won't be able to raise beef price ceilings and blame Republicans for it," chortled Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich., senior GOP spokesman on the controls measure.

"That was the administration's strategy to put us in a position where they could blame us for higher meat prices."

New rollbacks have been banned since July 1 under the stopgap law which expires July 31. The Senate has voted in an eight-month extension of controls to keep drastic curbs on rollbacks after that. Evidently, the Senate and House will have to work out compromise rollback legislation.

FIRST IMPORTANT GAIN As administration forces racked up their first important gain on price controls since the congressional controls fight began, they

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AUXILIARY TO MEET

Dunn Post No. 59 of the American Legion will meet at the Legion Hut Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.



EDDIE V. RICKENBACKER, World War I air ace, president of Eastern Air Lines and holder of 10 honorary degrees from American colleges and universities, will speak in Raleigh on the night of July 24. His address will be a feature of State 4-H Club Week, to be held at State College July 23-28.

Ike, Taft Would Give HST 'Close' Race, Hoey Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Either Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-O., would give President Truman a "close" race for the presidency in the traditionally Democratic South, according to Sen. Clyde R. Hoey.

Hoey, speaking on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet The Press" program last night, said that Taft would run as well as any other man in the South as a Republican except Eisenhower.

"Lots of business people would vote for Taft as against an extreme man on the Democratic ticket," Hoey said. "I think Taft against Truman would be a close race."

Hoey said Truman can have the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination if he wants it, but added that it was hard to tell whether the president will be a candidate for reelection.

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Attlee Faces New Crisis On U. S. Policies

By R. H. SHACKFORD, UP Staff Correspondent

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, harassed at home by Conservatives and his own left-wing Laborites, faced a full-fledged new crisis in Anglo-American relations today.

The possibility that the United States may reach a military agreement with Spain brought the situation to the crisis point after disagreements on German rearmament, Iranian oil, atomic secrets, the Far East and Atlantic Pact.

It has been questioned for some time how much longer Attlee and his Labor government can hold on to power as the result of domestic difficulties.

MAY BE TOO MUCH Those, compounded by a crisis in world affairs with the United States and growing anti-Americanism here and anti-British sentiment across the Atlantic, may be too much for him.

Britain has taken the unusual step of stating officially and publicly that it opposes any military alliance with Spain by any Atlantic

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Judge Proves Friend In Need

City Judge H. Paul Strickland proved to be a friend to a soldier in the Dunn Recorder's Court.

Richard Harris, a Negro soldier from Fort Bragg, was hauled into court for driving without operator's license and driving with improper equipment. He pleaded guilty.

The law requires a mandatory fine of \$25 and costs. When the soldier explained to the judge that he had no money Judge Strickland explained that he had no choice but to fine him \$25 or send him to jail.

But, the judge, a man who has great respect and admiration for the boys in uniform, decreed that the soldier should serve only one day in jail. He sentenced him to

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ACCEPTS SAFETY AWARD—Mayor Ralph Hanna (third from left) is shown accepting the National Safety Council's safety contest plaque from H. D. "Tarvia" Jones, engineer-director of the Highway Safety Division of the State Department of Motor Vehicles. Dunn was one of 16 Tar Heel towns and cities to earn this award on the basis of no traffic fatalities during 1950. Shown, left to right, are Police Chief G. A. Jackson, Commissioner J. V. Bass, Mayor Hanna, Director Jones and Z. W. Helms chief of the driver improvement section of the Highway Safety Division. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart.)

3 Bound Over To Superior Court

Two men, charged with separate sex offenses, were bound over to Superior Court yesterday following a lengthy Recorder's Court hearing.

William Fowler, 18, accused of the carnal knowledge of a 12-year-old virtuous girl. He was placed on \$400 bond. The court also bound over to the higher court the case of Odell Spears, Negro, charged with attempt to rape Doris McNeill; bond was placed at \$300.

Philmore Bailey, indicted for breaking and entering the house of Otis Giles in the early morning and attempting to attack Giles' daughter, the alleged offense being prevented by the intervention of her brother, waived a hearing and was placed on \$500 bond which was signed by E. C. Mangum of Angier.

APPEALS DECISION Two appeals were taken to Superior Court. Clinton Adams, young Angier man accused of speeding 70 miles per hour on the road from Angier to Dr. C. E. Youngs' pond, pleaded not guilty and vigorously

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Trial Of Lamm Is Continued

The case of Carl Lamm, charged with assault on Mrs. E. N. Snipes, wife of a Benson policeman, was continued until Wednesday, August 8, in the Johnston County Recorder's court this morning.

Private Prosecutor C. C. Cannady, Sr., of Benson, asked for a continuance because of the illness of Mrs. Snipes.

Mr. Cannady told the court that Mrs. Snipes is still suffering from severe shock as the result of the alleged criminal attack by Lamm. He said that her physician had advised her not to go into court again until she has had time for rest and recuperation.

Mrs. Snipes previously testified against Lamm, the "Country Mayor" of Radio Station WCKB at the hearing on charges of assault with intent to commit rape.

Judge F. H. Brooks dismissed the attempted rape charge and said he would try Lamm for assault on a female. Lamm is still free under \$2,500 bond.

Safety Award Given Dunn For '50 Record

Dunn took its place yesterday with 15 other North Carolina towns and cities which made an enviable safety record of no traffic fatalities during 1950.

H. D. "Tarvia" Jones, engineer-director of the Highway Safety Division of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, presented the town with a plaque honoring Dunn for its achievement in traffic safety during that year.

The presentation was made to Mayor Ralph E. Hanna in the city clerk's office shortly after 4 p. m. It was the first time since 1947 Dunn had been recognized for a perfect record in keeping down traffic fatalities within its corporate limits.

ON HONOR ROLL In making the presentation, Jones pointed out that only four per cent of North Carolina's incorporated communities had had no traffic deaths during 1950.

The plaque, issued by the National Safety Council, listed Dunn on its honor roll in recognition of the 1950 traffic safety record.

In accepting it, Mayor Hanna said that Dunn is proud to have been accorded the honor. "I want to throw it out as a challenge to other cities in North Carolina," he added.

After commending the city governor and the citizens of Dunn for efforts in curtailing traffic fatalities, Jones stressed that safety is an individual effort.

He then made two suggestions calculated to lead to continued traffic safety in the community:

1. Let the city fathers set an example for the people by obeying all traffic laws.

"DEFENSIVE DRIVING" 2. Develop "defensive driving." "Too few drivers practice this simple rule: Keep your car in such a position and such a condition that it won't hit the other fellow,"

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WOW MEETING

Dunn Camp No. 894 of the Woodmen of the World will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at the Lodge Hall. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

HOG MARKETS

RALEIGH.—(UP)—Hog markets: Washington, Kinston and Fayetteville: Slightly stronger at 22.50 for good and choice 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts. Dunn and Greenville: Slightly stronger at 22.25. Lumberton: Steady at 22.25. Rocky Mount: Steady at 22.00.

Agreement Reached On 2 Major Points By UN Reds Teams

By EARNEST HOBEBRECHT, UP Staff Correspondent

PEACE CAMP, Korea—(AP)—A dispute over one unnamed "key issue" blocked completion of an agenda for Korean cease-fire negotiations at today's sixth armistice meeting at Kaesong.

The official U.N. report of today's conference said additional progress had been made, however, and solid agreement was reached on two major agenda points.

There was no explanation of the "key issue" but it had been believed earlier that the United Nations and Communist teams were at odds over Chinese demands for an immediate cease-fire with guarantees for keeping it to be worked out later.

ISSUE UNSOLVED At least one major issue remained unsolved when the conference recessed for the day, the U.N. release said. Agreement on the key point is essential to the successful completion of the first phase of the negotiations.

The release said the meeting "resulted in some additional progress being made" and the agreement on the two agenda points seemed to indicate that things were going satisfactorily.

But there was a suddenly altered atmosphere for the worse in Kaesong.

A United Press correspondent who visited the city Wednesday said North Korean soldiers were sullen and civilians seemed afraid of the visitors.

A few hours later a memorandum issued at this advance base ordered correspondents who visited Kaesong to remain within the half-mile neutral zone around the cease-fire conference house, and to travel "in groups by jeep" even in that restricted area.

PROGRESS IS SLOW It was evident that the progress made in cease-fire talks was slow

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LUCK RIDES IN CAB With Truck Driver The luck was mostly bad at first. Driver James Lynch of Griffin, Ga., hauling a refrigerated load of fresh green corn from Elizabeth City to Atlanta, Ga., applied brakes when the driver of a pick-up truck in front of him signalled for a left turn. Both trucks were going south on U. S. 301 at the time.

"The right front wheel caught and locked," Lynch said, "but none of the rest caught at all."

MISSES GIRLS The truck lurched to the right off the road, narrowly missed two girls who were sitting on a brick wall, then overturned at the west side of the intersection. One set of the trailer's quadruple wheels broke loose and shot away from its mooring.

Driver Lynch crawled out of the cab with only a minor scratch on his right thumb as a result of the accident.

While he was worrying about the loss of his load of fresh corn, an empty tractor-trailer happened by. Lynch halted the other truck, hired it for the trip to Atlanta, then sent it on the way with the load of corn.

According to Highway Patrolmen N. O. Dickens of Godwin and E. C. Pridden of Fayetteville, no charges will be lodged against either driver. Cause of the accident, which damaged the truck to the extent of \$1,500, was listed mechanical failure of the braking system.

Lynch, who gave his speed at the time as 35 miles an hour, said the driver of the pick-up truck gave the proper hand signal before making the turn.

Anderson Ready To Take Over As Head Of Prisons

RALEIGH.—(UP)—Walter F. Anderson reluctantly prepared today to swap his post as director of the State Bureau of Investigation for one of the hottest seats in state government—director of state prisons.

After considering the change for more than a week, Anderson announced his decision with obvious hesitation, even though it will mean a salary increase from \$7,300 to \$9,000 a year.

"I can't say I'm happy about the change," he told a reporter, "but I am happy about the opportunity to do a job for the State that I think needs to be done and can be done."

Highway Commission Chairman Henry Jordan, under whom Anderson will work, was happy about the decision and said, "I am sure you have the best man for the job."

Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan, who will name Anderson's successor, said he had not yet considered a new SBI head.

Reds May Have Tried New Bomb

By JOSEPH L. MYLER, U. P. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An inconspicuous little item from Hong Kong had officials here wondering today whether the Communists have tested a new line of atomic weapons or have just put out a slick propaganda tale.

The item quoted the official Chinese news agency as saying a volcanic eruption occurred on May 27 in Sinkiang, a remote mountain-walled region, twice as big as Texas, which the maps designate as China's westernmost province.

The item might pass as fact without question except for a number of things:

NO SUCH MOUNTAINS 1. Experts say there are no volcanic mountains in the territory.

2. The Russians, according to report, have found deposits of uranium, the raw material of atomic weapons, in Sinkiang and are exploiting them.

3. The Chinese Nationalists reported last spring that their Red enemies were building an atomic installation of some sort in Sinkiang.

4. Bruno Pontecorvo, the British nuclear scientist who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain last September, is reported to be in charge of the Sinkiang atomic operations.

As far as the American people know, Russia has had only one atomic test—the one announced by President Truman Sept. 23, 1949. The theory is that Russia tested a model like the U. S. Nagasaki bomb

and has been busy ever since trying to build a stockpile.

NEWER, BETTER MODELS If she has now staged another test, it presumably means that Soviet weaponers figure they have enough of the one model for present purposes and are working on newer and better ones.

Guesses as to how many A-bombs Russia has range from 20 or 30 to an unlikely 200. The U. S. figure, unknown to the public, has been unofficially estimated at 500 to 1,000 or maybe a little more.

If Russia has piled up enough early model bombs to feel free to go to work on better models, it is bad news for the free world.

There is, of course, another possibility—the Red might simply have been telling the truth.

HARNETT MAN BUYS TELEVISION SET WITH PENNIES AND A FEW SILVER DOLLARS — J. A. Langdon, widely-known merchant and farmer of Angier, Route 2, is shown here as he delivered \$204 worth of pennies and silver dollars to Lorton Godwin, left, of Electric Sales and Service Company at Onslow in partial payment for a television set. There were 582 worth of pennies, weighing a total of 126 pounds, and 72 silver dollars. Mr. Langdon had been saving his pennies for four years. All of which proved that odd pennies will go a long way and buy big things. It took Rome Thurston, owner of the firm, and Godwin several hours to count the coppers. (Daily Record photo by J. W. Tomlin.)

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A serious riot of workers has occurred in Soviet-occupied Vilna, Lithuania, State Department officials reported today.

WEST ALTON, Mo.—(AP)—A citizens army of men, women and children ignored orders to flee today and worked against long odds to hold the lone dike keeping the Missouri River's worst flood in history from their homes.

NEW DELHI.—(AP)—Premier Jawaharlal Nehru reiterated to Pakistan today that India wants to avoid war but has been forced to take defensive steps to protect her frontiers.

TRUCK OVERTURNS — Two wrecks from Lee's Truck Terminal are shown here. The refrigerated trailer after the truck overturned at an intersection in Godwin Wednesday. James Lynch of Griffin, Ga., driver of the truck, said the right front wheel of the truck locked, throwing the machine out of control. A full load of fresh green corn, bound from Elizabeth City in Atlanta, Ga., was sent to Georgia aboard another truck. The driver was injured in the accident. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart.)