

The Daily Record

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Its Your Money

A Senate usually ready and willing to lay down more cash on the barrelhead has voted funds to make a survey of the need for stringing power lines from Buggs Island as far east as Kingston. Senator Hoey made a Horatius-at-the-bridge stand against this squandering of public funds for a purpose that is in no wise needed, but which may account for a few more votes at the polls come next election and those to follow. The senator lost out and the money was made available.

This is all a part of Interior Department leftwingers' program of nationalization of the power industry. It is just another segment of the argument that the department is putting up for government construction of a power dam at Roanoke Rapids instead of permitting private capital to do the job.

The Carolina Power & Light Company has just completed and put into service a steam generating plant at Goldsboro which already is producing more power than Buggs Island will deliver. That is just twenty-seven miles from Kingston, in contrast to about 150 miles from Buggs Island. The latter project is financed from pockets of taxpayers. The power company's facility is costing the government not a penny. Yet the government is fighting for the privilege of installing a service at public expense which is not needed.

If Buggs Island power will be cheaper, that will be true only because of government subsidy. If private companies are charging prices out of line, after allowing for taxes they pay, it's the government's fault, for it must approve all power rates before they can be put into effect.

Not only is the Goldsboro steam plant generating more power already than Buggs Island can furnish, but a second unit is already under construction which will double the output there, and two more are in blueprint stage to be installed as needed. In the end, the Goldsboro plant will have a potential at least four times as great as the Roanoke River project. Yet the government and even the governor of North Carolina argue that there is a power shortage! All of which we simply do not believe.

When Washington goes into this field, it is competing with private enterprise and threatening a system which has made America great. And don't forget, John Q. Citizen, it is your money they are spending. And don't forget, either, that they are throwing it into a venture that is not needed. That is just plain waste and a squandering of tax money at a time when taxes are already or about to become the highest in the history of this country, in war or peace!—From The Henderson Daily Dispatch.

Carroll Services Planned At Mingo

Funeral services will be held from the Mingo Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Ida Frances Carroll, 61, of Dunn, Rt. 1, who died at her home early Monday evening.

The Rev. I. K. Stafford, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church for an hour prior to the service.

Festus J. Carroll, was a native of Sampson County and daughter of the late William Iva and Eliza Hawley Lee. She was active in welfare work at the Mingo church, of which she was a member, and was a popular figure in her community.

She is survived by six sons, Alton Carroll, F. J. Carroll, Jr., and William Carroll, all of Dunn, Rt. 1; Herman Carroll, all of Dunn, Rt. 1; Herdaughters, Mrs. Hubert Tew of Fayetteville, Mrs. James Young of Roseboro, Rt. 2, and Doris Carroll of Dunn, Rt. 1; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Hinson of Dunn, Rt. 1; and 21 grandchildren.

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These Days



By **Sokolsky**

THE KOREAN TRUCE

On June 23, Jacob Malik proposed a cease-fire talk relating to the Korean War. Although his proposal of that date was no different from Soviet proposals on Oct. 2 and Dec. 9, Malik's speech was heralded as a break in the war clouds and puffed up into something very important. Since then, there have been alternate talks, quarrels, break-offs, and fighting has continued.

On June 27, I received a memorandum from a Chinese who foretold much that has happened since. As we all prefer peace to war, I avoided the use of the contents of this document lest I be accused of being a cease-fire hanger. However, as the situation has developed, it is clear to me that my Chinese informant was full of understanding. For instance, he wrote me:

"The Malik suggestion is quite similar to the truce proposals Chinese Communists made on the mainland while fighting the government troops. Whenever the Communists were in a militarily disadvantageous position they always launched a campaign for truce, and appealed to General Marshall, then American mediator, to urge the Nationalist government to accept the truce. Thus on V-J Day the Chinese Communists occupied only 67 out of a total of 2,000 counties. Since V-J Day, followed by a year of truce and cease-fire, they have expanded their territories to 319 counties. 'All this in a period during which formal negotiations were supposed to be producing cease-fire agreements and seeking a general settlement.'"

(Bolton Report, Page 40). On the other hand, the hands of the National government were tied by the cease-fire agreement reached on Jan. 10, 1946. For instance, in the same month the communication hubs of Chihfeng (Jehol), gateway to Manchuria, and Dolon, gateway to Inner Mongolia, were yielded to the Communists upon the advice of the American mediator (General George Marshall). This mediator also tried very hard to restrain the government from attacking Kalgan, the Communist industrial center in North China, and Harbin in Manchuria.

"When the Chinese Communists were strong enough to strike again on the mainland, no cease-fire proposal was ever acceptance to them." In a word, the Communists use a truce as a weapon to build up their strength for the next battle, depending to a large extent upon the sincerity of the other party. On June 27, my informant wrote that the Soviet Union was equipping and training an international brigade in Manchuria of 250,000 men in addition to fresh Chinese Communist forces. The Soviet needed time to complete this task.

Furthermore, it was, according to him, the desire of Soviet Russia to conduct an active and effective propaganda in Europe and America to slow down the rearmament program, to lessen the need for the Eisenhower army, to give the appearance of a change of policy, to accomplish an unquestioned repudiation of General Douglas MacArthur and his Far Eastern policies. Therefore there had to be an appearance of an approach to peace.

Conversations leading to the liquidation of the Korean War would give the impression of peace in the offing and would therefore accomplish all these purposes. "Factors of uncertainty" have long been a Soviet weapon, the idea being that as long as the Western world is confused, it will not unify in a war of offense or defense. Their assumption is that while the West will not accept peace at any price, it nevertheless longs for peace. In the skillful propaganda of the Russians, the very word, peace, can be used as a political opiate.

General Charles Willoughby made the same point in his testimony before the McCarran Committee when he said:

"You had that example in what they have done to North Korea, liberated by us in '45, and within a space of five years, converted to a warlike opponent of the United States.

"You have seen the same thing in China. And unless the American policy is firm along this outpost of Western civilization, that runs from, roughly, Alaska through Japan, through the Philippines, down to and including the British and Indonesian areas, if we create or permit the development of a vacuum there, that great and sinister power will move into it as it has moved into it on other occasions."

Meanwhile, we go on fighting in Korea, losing lives and continuing a war.

The question is: How much more time can we lose? How many more men must we lose—in this police action?

Refers to East MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA. (AP)—Howard Wiley, 21, an escaped convict, eight days of freedom. "Selling road

MISTER BREGER



LET'S GO TO NEW YORK

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE
Lt. Col. H. T. Freeland, co-author (with David Englander) of the documentary film, "Voices From Red Korea," has joined Gen. Eisenhower's staff in Paris (incidentally, Ike may pay a quick visit to Washington over the weekend)... Perle Mesta is sponsoring a new Parisian courier named Jacques Griffe, a new threat to the Mainbochers, Diors, et al... Richard Aldrich, Gerlie Lawrence's husband, is back in civies after a stint in the Navy... The Duke of Aiffier and Orson Welles to produce television shows abroad... T. S. Elliot, stepping out of character, will speak before the Congress of International Christian Democrats in Germany Sept. 15... "The Magnificent Yankee" is touring the English movie houses under the title, "The Man With 30 Sons."

America's cultural conquest of Europe continues. Met Opera tenor Eugene Conley was signed to open La Scala's new opera season, which is reviving for him Verdi's rarely heard "I Vespri Siciliani." David Poleri, 27-year-old tenor from Philadelphia, who made his debut with the City Center Opera last Spring, is a decided hit in Edinburgh in the same composer's "La Forza del Destino"... Nancy Andrews will be the next U. S. star to hold forth in London's swank Embassy Club... Gladys Cooper and Robert Newton will swell the growing Anglo-American colony in Jamaica (both plan to build there)... Leora Dana, late of "The Happy Time," and Kurt Kasner, of the same show (now in Hollywood for MGM) are long-distancing plans for a merger.

Ethel Barrymore setting an independent film deal to star herself as the famed anti-saloon crusader, Carrie Nation... Literary agent Madeleine Boyd, widow of critic Ernest Boyd (and discoverer of Thomas Wolfe, among others), is titling her memoirs of the 1920's "Those Sad, Boxy Years"... ECA-Victor has signed Rachel Carson, author of that astounding book, "The Sea Around Us," to write the album commentary for the new Toscanini-NBC Symphony waxing of Debussy's "La Mer"... Gene Fowler's biog of Jimmy Durante, "Schnozzy," will be published by Viking Sept. 24... Luther Adler, the Amer-lean answer to Alec Guinness, will portray Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain, Hailo Schelae, a valet, a German officer and a couple of other characters in Columbia's "The Magic Face."

Gene Krupa has entered Yonkers Hospital because of complications resulting from an appendectomy performed a fortnight ago down south. Jack Zuckerman, former detective once assigned as bodyguard to such celebrities as F. D. R., Molotov, Nehru, again a patient in Park East Hospital... They're now calling Nancy Wiman's husband, Arthur William Carter, "novillero" in Mexico, because of his performance in the bull ring in Acapulco last Winter... Gladys (Mrs. Lionel) Hampton to write a society column for her husband's new pocket-sized magazine, Jet, which makes its debut in October... June Hackett has decided to cast her lot with Broadway and disposed of her Hollywood estate... Mary Talley, the sexiest of Gertrude, returns next week from a vacation in France, where she was a house guest of the Countess de Mazubran in Paris and Biarritz... Greek contralto Elena Nikolaidi has applied for U. S. citizenship and purchased a home in New Rochelle.

You Meet Such Interesting Readers! "May I make a few corrections in your column about the brave bulls? Bull fights last 20 minutes (not 10); the bull doesn't know any of the moves; smaller bulls have four fights and bigger ones on gala occasions as many as eight; cows and bulls are identical—neither closes the eyes in fighting—but a cow, being half the size of the bull, wouldn't look impressive in the ring; the sword doesn't pierce the heart but punctures the lungs. And the origin of bull fighting in Spain goes back to 41 A. D."—Sidney Franklin (only Brooklyn-born torero and authority on bull fighting for the Encyclopedia Britannica)... "Representative Al Morano, who had your column on Spain inserted in the Congressional Record, won't need an English-Spanish dictionary when he visits Spain—he both reads and speaks Spanish fluently."—John Baxter his secretary.

X-Rays Produce Fantastic Tulips

AMSTERDAM, Holland (UP)—Dr. Willem E. De Mol Van Oud Loosdrecht is working on the creation of new and often wonderfully colored and shaped tulips.

In his laboratory Dr. De Mol directs the X-rays from his Roentgen apparatus at the buds in the tulips and produces his new varieties.

During nearly 30 years, this scientist developed the technique of X-raying tulips to such a degree that the results stun the experts. His latest variety is a red tulip of extraordinary size on a strong and heavy stalk.

No Surprise
"Mutations in flower bulbs are no surprise," De Mol said in an interview.

"X-rays appear to cause the same mutations as those which may originate spontaneously in the bulb but they work much faster."

"To all the work and toil of the bulb grower, the X-ray treatment gives the finishing touch."

Dr. De Mol started with his X-ray experiments in 1922. Until 1928 the work met with many disappointments. Gradually De Mol and his assistants found new and valuable varieties.

Scores of new varieties reached the houses and gardens of people in many countries. The "General San Martin" is the latest of them. Look Like Birds

The "General San Martin" originates from the blood-red "Parakeet Red Champion" which in its turn is an offspring of the "Bartagon" darwin tulip a cochineal-red flower, on which De Mol started his X-ray treatment as far back as 1923.

The "Parakeet" tulips have since and gave himself up after only eight days of freedom. "Selling road

Dies in Hollywood

Science actor Robert Walker, 38, failed to respond to efforts of a Hollywood emergency squad and died in his home of natural causes, according to his doctors. Actress Jennifer Jones' former husband, who has faced numerous charges involving intoxication and recently made a come-back (International)

gularly shaped leaves with crinkled edges. They slightly remind one of the peacock birds.

De Mol Van Oud Loosdrecht experimented during the war with gamma-radiation on tulips and gladioli. Lack of equipment—atomic energies reactors—soon halted his work, which had hardly begun.

The scientist hopes to resume experimenting with atomic rays treatment on flowers as soon as the Amsterdam atomic energy reactor will in an experimental work.

LYNN NISBEY: Around Capitol Square

AUTHORITY—From time to time some effort is made to prove that the governor of North Carolina has less authority than most other state governors, in that he does not have veto power over acts of the legislature. Whatever that failure detracts from his real authority is more than compensated by certain prerogatives conferred by statute upon the Tar Heel chief executive. The executive budget system in effect here for the past 20 odd years gives the governor more specific direct authority over State business than even the president of the United States has over national affairs. The North Carolina budget act in practical operation gives our governor larger control over activities of elected State officials than many governors have over comparable officials whom they have the privilege of appointing.

BUDGET—True, there is an Advisory Budget Commission of six members; only two of whom are appointed by the governor. The other four are elected members of the General Assembly. But this is an advisory group, with great privileges and little actual authority. Under the law the governor is director of the budget, and in practice administration of the budget is in the hands of an assistant director named by the governor and responsible only to him. In other words, the budget bureau is an integral part of the governor's office.

PURCHASE—The Division of Purchase and Contract is also an integral part of the governor's office, being to all essential purposes a portion of the budget bureau. The 1925 act setting up the budget bureau states as its purpose "to vest in the governor of the State a direct and effective supervision of all agencies, institutions, departments, bureaus, boards, commissions, and every State agency by whatsoever name now or hereafter called..." The first sentence in the 1931 act setting up the division of purchase and contract reads: "There is hereby created in the governor's office a division to be known as the Division of Purchase and Contract..."

MEANFUL—Lest there might be some misunderstanding about the meaning of these words, the legislators of a quarter century ago, during the administrations of Governors A. W. McLean and Max Gardner, spelled out the detailed functions of these agencies. For instance, the 1925 act as brought forward in the general statutes (G. S. 143-2) has this to say: "The test as to whether an institution, department, agency, board, commission, or corporation or person is included within the purpose and powers of the budget bureau shall be whether such agency or person receives for use, or expends, any of the funds of the State of North Carolina, including funds appropriated by the General Assembly and funds arising from the collection of fees, taxes, donations approved, or otherwise." That would seem to bring under complete control of the budget bureau, which means the governor, all functions of Oxford Orphanage, the State Symphony and Art societies, the Roanoke Island and Cherokee Historical Associations, and other groups which have sought and obtained appropriations from the General Assembly.

CONTRACTS—Authority of the director of purchase and contract as a personal agent of the governor is also spelled out in detail by the 1931 act brought forward as G. S. 143-49 (d) et seq. "To purchase or contract for all telephones, telegraph, electric light power, postal and any and all contractual services and needs of the state government, or any of its departments, institutions, or agencies..." "To rent or lease all grounds, buildings, offices, or other spaces required by any department, institution, or agency of state government..." "To have general supervision of all storerooms and stores operated by the state government, or any of its departments, institutions or agencies..." That language would seem to include operations at State parks, State test farms, showings of the "Lost Colony" and "Datto Those Hills" drama, performances of the symphony society and exhibitions staged by the Art society. Maybe somebody has been overlooking some beta.

BUILDINGS—One of the most obvious instances of failure to comply with provisions of the law is the policy of awarding construction contracts for departmental and institutional buildings by the budget bureau and for roads and bridges by the highway and public works commission, without going through the division of purchase and contract. Approximately half a billion dollars has been spent on such projects within the past three years.

INSURANCE—Another glaring breach of statutory authority of the division of purchase and contract is in the buying of insurance coverage for State buildings, employees and property in custody of the State. The commissioners of Agriculture, without approval of the P&C Division, place insurances on cotton and other farm commodities stored in State bonded warehouses. The Highway and Public Works Commission, without the

designated as the master policy holder in group life, casualty and retirement insurance for highway employees. The commissioner of insurance, under authority of a 1951 legislative act, buys insurance on state property where the single risk is in excess of \$50,000, without necessity of obtaining approval of the purchase and contract division.

SATISFACTORY—These various operations have been non-legal rather than illegal and have proven generally satisfactory. Truth of the matter is the director of purchase and contract has been pleased to be relieved of the responsibility of handling details of some of these transactions, and there has been no intimation of malfeasance, misfeasance or other failure on part of those handling them. Furthermore, many citizens have been pleased that here some governmental functions that the governor and his immediate appointees have not directly handled. It just happens that the statutes say they should be channeled through the Division of Purchase and Contract or the Budget Bureau. And even if the Shakespearean character was right in saying "the law is an ass," it is still the law.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

116 Conway Avenue
Narberth, Pa.
TO THE EDITOR:

In the latest edition of the Daily Record, I see that letters are starting to come in from those of us who had the good fortune to be stationed in Dunn.

As one of those persons who has since returned to civilian life, I do not want to be among the last to express my deep appreciation for the splendid example of cooperation between the civilian populace and the men of the Army.

If ever the Army would be interested in how to go about getting on with townfolk they would do well to look back on the units stationed in your splendid city.

We will meet again, I'm sure, for I made some firm friends in your town.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH P. O'NEILL

Drive Heralds Better Living

By Lynn Nisbey
RALEIGH—Many counties in North Carolina will participate in the campaign for improved living conditions, better farming operations and livelier community spirit, which got underway Saturday.

Sponsored by a dozen State-wide organizations dedicated to enrichment of rural life, and with full support of the newspapers and business interests throughout the state, the "County Progress Programs" will be carried on at community level through individual cooperation.

At end of the current campaign on September 1, 1952, the Progressive Farmer will award \$1,000 to the county showing the greatest improvement during the year. Gordon Gray, president of the University, will give a second prize of \$500. Other cash and merchandise prizes will be offered for community efforts and for excellence in special phases of the program. Sponsors of the plan insist, however, that the greatest "prize" will be the continuing enhancement of the better things for country living.

SUGGESTED BY EDITOR
The suggestion for a State-wide contest originated with Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, after he had seen what a few counties have accomplished. Notable examples are Haywood and Cleveland in North Carolina, Carroll and Grayson in Virginia and York county in South Carolina. These counties showed tremendous progress last year in developing community consciousness and cooperation with resultant improvements in general living conditions, brought about by better methods of farming, beautification of home, church and school premises, promotion of recreational facilities, an similar activities.

The goal is a better state, made up of the sum of more progressive counties growing out of community development through cooperation of individual homeowners. In other words, the goal is attainable only through every individual carrying his part of the load. There will be additional publicity from time to time. Meanwhile, any person interested may obtain more detailed information from farm and home

Frederick OTHMAN

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa.—You swelters will be pleased to learn even as I, that winter is on the way. The red-picket snow fences even now are being unfurled along the northern sides of Pennsylvania's highways. That's a good sign.

The Carlisle County Fair is going great guns. This, too, indicates that summer's nearly done. So does the camp meeting of one of the picturesque sects of so-called plain people in a giant tabernacle down Roxbury way.

As for the politicians back in Washington, D. C., they don't cut much pumpkin in these parts. The folks are too busy getting in the crops. Putting marcel waves in the coats of their fair-bound cattle, and freshening the hex signs on their barns to worry much about mink coats, Joe McCarthy, or even higher taxes.

Our masters in the capital don't seem so important to me, even, and I've only been here two days. My bride and I rolled up fur through the harvest fields for our annual visit with our old friends, John and Hilda Hoefel. It was, as usual, a comforting experience.

The rest of the world may be coming to an end, but the hard-working natives of this lush countryside figure on proceeding calmly until the end of time.

Everybody here is well fed, including the fish. I tried in vain to catch one of the whoppers in John's pond, but in fat worms he had no interest. So I jumped in with him. Very cooling. The rest of the time, somehow, I seemed to spend eating fresh corn and peaches and such like with hospitable Pennsylvanians.

One of these latter, a Harrisburg attorney by the name of John Scott, had an elegant scheme to keep his wife in her place. His theory is that women long have been to uppity and mysterious about their cooking. Where there's something fancy to be baked at his house, he does it himself.

To prove it he brought along a large yellow layer cake with thick white icing and you should have seen the females squirm when he sliced into it. He really fixed 'em then by telling them his recipe for chicken divan. This is chicken nestled on broccoli in cream sauce, dusted with Parmesan cheese and baked under a coating of whipped cream. He had those ladies groveling, just in the telling.

So we drove over with the Hoefels to Boiling Springs, where their daughter, Ann, is one of the leading ladies in a summer theater there. On the way we saw a farmer refurbishing the hex sign barn with green and orange paint. Nobody believes in evil spirits hereabouts anymore, but a sign to keep 'em out is good insurance, anyhow.

We also stopped by one of the camp meetings for a while. All the ladies wore lace caps; most of the gentlemen whiskers. The latter also wore high stiff collars, but no neckties.

These were devout people, worshipping in their own way and I am not one even to smile at them. Some of their daughters I must report, looked like Lana Turner without rouge. Mostly they were blonde, mostly their dresses were dark and mostly—according to John—they were the daughters of the most prosperous farmers in the neighborhood.

Tomorrow I'll be back in Washington. I can't say that the prospect pleases. I'd rather watch the road gangs erect snow fences.

agents, vocational teachers, State College of the Progressive Farmer.

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