

BULLETINS

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the House today a compromise 90-day extension of federal rent controls. Present controls die at midnight Wednesday.

NEW YORK (P) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association, concluding its 67th annual convention today, elects officers and hears Vice President Richard M. Nixon make his first major address since taking office.

WASHINGTON (P) — Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft predicted today that the Senate will set aside a House-approved ban on starting any more public housing units. He said other Senate supporters of public housing said they will fight for approval of President Eisenhower's request for continued authority to start up to 35,000 federally aided housing units a year.

WASHINGTON (P) — The Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee has been informed officially that the administration will make "serious cuts" in U. S. atomic spending, Rep. Melvin Price D-Ill. said today. Price is a member of the joint committee.

WASHINGTON (P) — Forty-four wounded and disabled veterans had something special to write home about today—a luxury cruise down the Potomac River on President Eisenhower's yacht. They made like Presidents for six hours Wednesday in the same cushioned salons where Mr. Eisenhower and President Truman before him entertained the great and near great.

PHILADELPHIA (P) — The State Supreme Court has grounds their lives would be in danger if they were rejected the pleas of two men fighting extradition on the turned to Southern prisons. In two separate opinions, the high court yesterday ordered authorities to extradite Willie Huey to South Carolina and Everett Hatton, 40, to Mississippi.

Reds Now

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alone have shown nearly 200 missing and presumed either dead or captured.

The Reds returned another 14 Americans at the "Freedom Gate" exchange point today, including some who had survived the bitter fighting for "Bunker Hill" and "Old Baldy" less than a month ago.

They promised another 40 Americans for tomorrow, bringing the total to 116 since the exchange began last Monday.

Today's liberated Americans told of markedly improved treatment at the hands of the Reds than did earlier returnees.

Part of the improvement was attributed to the fact that they were captured more recently than others and the fact that Chinese generally have treated prisoners better than the North Koreans.

A returned Colombian prisoner said his unit ran "really short of ammunition" on Old Baldy.

The Red announcement on prisoners was ambiguous in its wording, but Clark apparently chose to accept it as Red agreement to the "inescapable obligation" of the Geneva Convention on the treatment of sick and wounded war prisoners.

STORM STILL RAGES

It was not, however, likely to calm the storm aroused in Washington over Red atrocities revealed by the liberated American and other U. N. soldiers.

Washington dispatches disclosed that both the State and Defense Departments were gathering "every shred" of evidence against the Reds for possible use in war crimes trials against Communist leaders.

Today's Red announcement came in a four-minute meeting of Allied and Communist liaison officers. Communist Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Chou told rear Adm. John C. Daniel:

"I would like to inform your side that the sick and wounded captured personnel whom our side is repatriating this time include not only all sick and injured personnel held in the POW camps of our side but also those captured recently by our side at the front.

"Therefore, the number of personnel to be repatriated is more than the stimulated figure of which your side has been previously informed."

Like Clark, Daniels also took the Communist announcement as a hopeful sign.

Lee did not make any estimate of the additional number but said the U. N. would be informed from day to day of the next day's number.

This statement was open to two interpretations:

One, that mounting pressure brought on by stories of liberated prisoners has forced the Reds to

Vann May

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quests them to do so and also furnishes the funds.

MONEY APPROPRIATED

Several months ago, the Dunn city council voted \$500 for this purpose and a check was issued. Before the check was delivered to a government agent, Mayor Hanna personally blocked the check-up move and the check was never delivered, a member of the council said today.

He asked that his name not be used but said that if Mayor Hanna attempts to deny it that he will expose all the facts.

This news came as a blow to church leaders of the city today and many of them are joining in the move to draft Vann for the job.

Vann could presumably count on the support of the two new commissioners, Godwin and Bryan, since Hanna opposed them in the primary.

OPEN BETTING HIT

Church leaders of the city have also expressed indignation that open betting was allowed to go on in front of the voting place on Tuesday. The betting was so open that those engaged posed for a picture, published in The Daily Record.

If Vann makes the race, high taxes and heavy spending are expected to be among the issues.

Anti-administration forces indicated that if Mr. Vann decides not to make the race, they'll bring out another candidate.

President

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get date for the build-up of European defenses under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He said that would be crazy.

The President was asked how he felt about the prisoner exchange and the Korean situation in general in view of the Communist brutally brought to light by returning Allied prisoners. He said cautiously that he had not yet received a complete and full report enabling him to separate general facts from isolated instances.

Some of the taint of bad faith was rubbed off the Reds late Wednesday night when they revealed they will return more than the 805 sick and wounded men, including 120 Americans, which they originally promised.

But this alone was not enough to restore the optimism regarding a truce that prevailed before the prisoner exchanges started and brought stories of brutality, starvation and sicker men left behind.

The Communists acted only after military men here and in Korea had called their first figure "incredibly low," a protest that gathered weight from reports of first prisoners returned. The additional men now to be returned were described as "captured recently," leaving unanswered questions on the condition and whereabouts of hundreds of men captured early in the war.

Scouts In

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be greeted by a 3,000 acre spot of open land soon to be transformed into a week long city of 50,000 including all sanitary and health facilities.

Some of the Jamboree highlights making it a never to be forgotten experience will be:

1. Simultaneous section and unit flag raising ceremony on the opening day.

2. Opening ceremony on July 17.

3. Section campfires where the best of our Scout talent will participate with well-known entertainers.

4. Arena shows—tremendous display of pageantry, historical drama and Scouting skills presented in the Jamboree arena by representatives of all regions.

5. Formal religious services for all faiths on July 19.

6. A grand Convocation to be held in the evening memorializing the Brotherhood of Scouting and the Twelfth Scout law.

7. Special displays and feature programs in assembly areas on at least three afternoons.

8. A closing ceremony on July 23, based on the theme "Forward on Liberty's Team."

A typical daily schedule is as follows:

7:00 Reveille

7:20 Breakfast

9:00 Morning Activity Period

12:30 Lunch

2:00 Afternoon Activity Periods

6:00 Supper

8:15 Arena Shows, campfires, etc.

10:00 Taps



CONGESTION AT POLLS — This picture shows some of the congestion which took place at the polls in Dunn's city election Tuesday. Despite a light vote, citizens had to stand in line to wait and many got tired and left. The congestion stresses the need for two voting places for Dunn. (Daily Record Photo)

School Leaders Search And

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ter, principal Gentry School, Erwin; Mrs. C. B. Codrington, Dunn; C. L. Powell, principal of the Johnsonville School; F. H. Ledbetter, principal, Harnett County Training School, Dunn.

County Superintendent G. T. Frowitt attended the Hillsboro conference and is also expected to be in Chapel Hill this weekend. Mrs. D. O. Woodall of Erwin is president of the Harnett Kellogg committee, and Thad Pope of Dunn is vice-president.

Last meeting of the committee, held a week ago Thursday in Lillington pin pointed needs among Negro schools, drastically short of classroom, equipment and library books. County board of education members have labelled new buildings for the county's Negro students as top among the county's school needs. Dr. A. S. Hurburt of Chapel Hill, head of the central Kellogg committee was also present.

Reversing an earlier decision, the school advisory group decided to have one more meeting before the summer recess. This will be held June 15 in Lillington.

Cotton Farmers

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any future years where acreage controls are deemed necessary.

Following is a complete statement issued by Mr. Hardy at his headquarters here today:

"The present cotton law fails to provide equitable distribution of county and state allotments among farms in the Carolinas and Virginia. The law as it is now written is satisfactory for strictly cotton counties in the far southern cotton states and the Delta area, but is far from being the fair method for allotting acreage for the diversified farming practices in this section of the country. Although farms in different counties will show similar acreages of cropland, yet they will receive substantially different allotments. In other cases farms having similar acreages of cropland will receive the same allotment although their individual history of cotton planting is vastly different.

"The minimum allotment provision places much of a state's acreage on farms that ordinarily do not plant cotton, except when acreage controls are in effect. This severely penalizes the regular cotton producer and gives the farmer who is not a regular producer the advantage of higher prices during a control year. Every effort must be made by Farm organizations and all interested phases of the cotton industry to correct these inequities and protect the full-time cotton producer.

"The Cotton producers in the far west are going to spare no effort to bring about a change to increase their cotton acreage. They hope to have the proposed 1954 allotments based upon their recent heavy plantings rather than on the five year average. If this movement is successful, the old eastern cotton belt will be cut to the barest minimum. It is becoming increasingly important for the cotton producer, the farmer and the cottonseed crusher of the eastern seaboard to join together and fight this ever threatening competition of the western planter. Only through strong organization and a closer cooperation of all segments of the cotton industry in the southeast will we be able to meet this powerful western menace to our future as cotton producers.

"The sinners of the Carolinas and Virginia have done their part in making the cotton produced here more acceptable to world markets, through improved preparation. Our seed breeder and state and federal agencies are striving to find better and harder varieties of cotton for our area, yet we need to carry our work into other channels. We have 'The National Cotton Council of America' working tirelessly in the field of cotton promotion on the national level, but we need more promotional activity on the states level to keep the quality and usefulness of Carolina Cotton before the public eye. Our

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Taylor said, and pointed out that without a search warrant, officers could rap on any door and enter without any justified legal reason for search.

Another attorney who asked to remain anonymous added "Officers know a search warrant is necessary. However urgent the case, it is even more important that the officers go armed with a search warrant when going to secure evidence. The clerk of court and justice of the peace stand ready to issue search warrants. They are not too difficult to get."

Sheriff W. E. Salmon was not available for comment. However, in a widely publicized case last fall the Sheriff himself arrested a Negro woman for bootlegging without a search warrant. The officer had gone to the house seeking information about a man wanted for questioning in a robbery and found large quantities of liquor piled on the floor.

The woman, Mary Bailey McNeill of Lillington, was convicted by an appeal was taken to superior court on grounds of illegal search. Taylor represented her in the lower court.

Nell McKay Salmon, well known Lillington attorney refused to sign the petition opposing the exemption of Harnett from the search and seizure rules on grounds that such a law would be unconstitutional anywhere.

Taylor agreed, but added, "Some poor person would have to pay for a case to be taken to the state supreme court before this was discovered."

COURT HAS TROUBLES

Meanwhile, the Harnett Recorder's Court, was also suffering from difficulties arising from legal technicalities.

For some weeks Wednesday traffic court has supplemented the usual Tuesday session and has done much to remedy a crowded docket. However, last week attorneys for a defendant being tried on Wednesday raised the question of legality of the court sitting on that day.

Judge M. O. Lee admitted that technically speaking the Wednesday morning court had no legislation to support it. However, cases continued from Tuesday can be heard on Wednesday if court recesses instead of adjourns.

Last month Solicitor Nell Ross various industry associations have leadership, but without the support of every cotton farmer and ginner in the east we will not be able to carry the story of Carolinas Cotton to the world markets.

"The Carolinas' are almost daily having inquiries concerning firms seeking for manufacturing firms. Many of these northern industries are finding the ideal location for their plants in the Carolinas. We must not sit back and see them produce products made from cotton grown in other states. Work together and advertise Carolinas cotton. With proper approach and intensive study Cotton will again be King in the Carolinas."

Prisoners

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stained with the blood of previous victims.

FOR REVENGE

"You killed many of our comrades; now we will have revenge."

Kim quoted his captors as saying, "South Korean Sgt. Park Chong a case to be taken to the state supreme court before this was discovered."

About 1,000 bodies were hauled away in oxcarts, he said. "There was no treatment," he added.

The Americans released today told no stories of atrocities.

Marine Pvt. Louis A. Humphrey, of Cotuitdale, Ala., said he suffered most from that "cold, cold winter" on the bank of the Yalu River after his capture last Oct. 6. He had only a thin blanket and a thin quilt, he said, and he slept on the dirt floor of a Korean hut.

"The food was rotten," he said. "When we got meat it was less than your little finger."

Markets

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Jacksonville, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square: 75 cents higher at 22.50.

POULTRY

RALEIGH — Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers or broilers steady, supplies fully adequate, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate to short, demand fair to good.

Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/4-3 lbs. 27; heavy hens 34-35; mostly 26.

Eggs steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 48, A medium 45, B large 42-45.

School Groups Planning Tours

Anderson Creek Juniors and seniors, anticipating a gala week end, left early today for Washington, D. C.

Joe Hawley, vocational agriculture teacher, accompanied the 14 students who left the school by chartered bus for the nation's capital. They will return on Sunday night.

Going to Washington via Richmond the group plans to tour Mt. Vernon, take a moonlight boat cruise along the Potomac, visit the Capitol, the White House, the zoo and the botanical gardens. On the return trip home, the school party will take the Skyline Drive South, stopping by the Luray Caverns.

Next week end Lillington high school seniors are planning a similar tour of Washington, D. C. Miss Cathryn Creamer will be in charge of the trip.

In both schools the trips to Washington have been class projects with money raised by the class for the travel expense of members.

Eighth Graders Visit Raleigh

Accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. E. Ralph Maxwell and grade mothers, Mrs. O. C. Baker and Mrs. W. M. Gregory, students of the eighth grade of Erwin school made a trip to Raleigh on Monday.

Students making the trip were: Emma Baker, Letha Bryant, Nancy Bryant, Wanda Grady, Barbara Gratham, Betty Hammond, Carolyn Jackson, Dora Lucas, Janice Morgan, Janet Morrison, Mary Page, Janet Price, Bellinda Smith, Margaret Smith, Marjorie Norris, Leon Avery, Jimmy Beasley, Gordon Butler, Billy Byrd, Ed Ray Caldwell, Willie Gregory, Aaron Lucas, Gene Patterson, Billy Raynor, James Sills, Louis Stephenson, Johnny Stevens, Thomas Taylor, Thomas Williams.

WEST'S GROCERY & MARKET

PHONE 4298 SOUTH ERWIN

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

SIRLOIN T-BONE ROUND OR CLUB

STEAK lb 69c

FAT BACK 10c

CARROTS 10c

TOMATOES 10c

LETTUCE 10c

CELERY 10c

Mortons Salt 10c

DOG FOOD 10c

POTATOES lb. 39c

Corned Beef lb. 39c

FREE BREAD - FREE

First 25 Lady Customers Saturday Morning Gets Free Loaf Regular Bread Of Your Choice.

Thank You

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those who voted for me in Tuesday's primary.

Your confidence in me is greatly appreciated.

I extend heartiest congratulations to Mayor Hanna and to the other elected officials.

To each of you, I pledge my wholehearted support and wish for you a very successful administration.

Joe A. Wilkins

To The Citizens Of Dunn:

Please accept my appreciation for the vote of confidence given me in Tuesday's primary.

It is with humility that I accept this honor and the responsibility that goes with it. I will at all times try to live up to the expression of confidence shown in me by your vote.

I only ask for your cooperation in helping to make Dunn a better town in which to live.

W. M. (BILL) BRYAN