

BULLETINS

(Continued from page one)

HANOI, Indochina (P) — French bombers struck today at 20,000 communist reinforcements rushing south to the siege of French-held Dien Bien Phu where military circles described the situation as "uneasy." Communist artillery shelled Dien Bien Phu with renewed intensity during the day in a counter-effort to prevent the landing of French reinforcements at the air strips, but the badly-mauled Reds launched no heavy attacks during the night.

WASHINGTON (P) — The proposed merger of the Florida East Coast Railroad with the Atlantic Coast Line, fourth reorganization plan for the FEC submitted in a 23-year-old court battle, has been rejected by the Supreme Court. The court held 4 to 3 yesterday that "one carrier cannot be railroaded" by the Interstate Commerce Commission "into an undesired merger with another carrier."

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (P) — Armed police patrolled the streets today to prevent new demonstrations in this tense and strife-torn British colony. Riot squads broke up one demonstration yesterday by followers of deposed Prime Minister Chedda Jagan, head of the extreme left-wing Progressive Peoples Party.

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (P) — Air rescue craft searched the East Coast today for a trace of missing jet ace Col. William H. Councill who disappeared yesterday on a flight from Farmingdale, N. Y., to Langley. Councill, 42, former holder of the transcontinental jet speed record and a veteran of air warfare in the Pacific during World War II, was returning to Langley from the Republic aviation plant at Farmingdale in a jet trainer when he vanished.

GRIFTON (P) — Medical specialists will begin a survey here next week to determine the prevalence of blastomycosis, a rare disease which affects the skin and lungs of its victims. Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health officer, said yesterday that 10 cases, one of them fatal, had been diagnosed in this area within the past three months.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P) — The deadline for filing in the June 8 Democratic primary was 48 hours away today and two major candidates for governor had not yet paid entry fees. Lt. Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. and Columbia insurance executive Lester L. Bates were apparently planning to wait until near the noon Thursday deadline before qualifying for the race.

Five candidates, including four incumbents, filed yesterday.

CHARLESTON, S. C. (P) — A contract has been signed to sell Charleston radio station WTMA to Charles E. Smith of Cumberland, Md., and George H. Clinton of West Virginia. Representatives of The Evening Post Publishing Co., holders of the WTMA broadcasting license, signed the contract in Washington Saturday. The sale must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P) — A 9-year-old girl was credited with saving her mother's life — and probably her own — in a fire which damaged their home shortly after midnight. Cathy Hall, a fourth grade student, was awakened by her mother's coughing and discovered the bed in which they were sleeping was afire.

WASHINGTON (P) — Bourke B. Hickenlooper R-Iowa said today the buildup of the nation's air defenses against enemy atomic attack is proceeding "vigorously and satisfactorily." The vice chairman of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee made the statement as top atomic and defense officials went before the Senat Armed Services Committee to explain the impact on recent atomic developments on national military strategy.

WASHINGTON (P) — Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee admitted today they are very concerned about the possibility that the United States will become deeply involved in the Indochina war. They expressed their fears after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told them that the Chinese Reds are coming "awfully close" to the kind of intervention in Indochina that might provoke retaliation against China itself.

WASHINGTON (P) — American officials said today the United States probably will consult Britain and other allies if it ever decided to launch an atomic counter-attack against an enemy. They made the statement in the wake of a White House announcement that a 1943 agreement between Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill on atomic war is no longer valid. Under the pact, the two nations agreed not to use the A-bomb against each other or against any other country unless both agreed.

WASHINGTON (P) — Senate investigators today called a former Washington magazine writer in a resumption of their inquiry into the Harry Dexter White "spy" case. Sen. William E. Jenner R-Ind, chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, said that Jonathan Mitchell, a Washington correspondent for New Republican Magazine from 1933 to 1940, would appear at a public hearing.

CHARLOTTE (P) — The headquarters of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute here has announced that Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin R-Mass will address its annual meeting April 22-24 in New Orleans. ACMI officials said here yesterday that Martin would speak at the final session on April 24. Other convention speakers will include Ken Kramer, executive editor of Business Week magazine.

Building Light During March

Building in March was light according to a break-down of building permits issued by John E. Norris, building inspector. Including new structures and repairs, building hit only \$19,850.

Permits issued for new homes totaled \$21,000, according to Norris with repairs totaling \$5,850. Those securing permits for new buildings and homes were Billy Williams, N. Central Ave., \$15,000; Vernon West, E. Parrish, \$15,000; D. G. Godwin, South Washington Avenue, \$5,000; and C. S. Payton, North Mine, \$1,000. Securing repair permits were G. F. Pope, State, W. Broad, \$1,500.

H. P. Johnson, S. Clinton, \$500; J. H. Creech, South Clinton, \$600; Dr. Gals Johnson, Lucknow Square, \$5,000; Mrs. W. Wesley Lee, North E. 11, \$250; A. W. Blanchard, North Fayetteville, \$500; and V. M. Hodges, S. Elm, \$300.

Coats Juniors To Give Play

The Coats High School Junior Class will present a three-act comedy, "The Campbells are Coming," on April 9th at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The cast of the play is as follows: Ma Brannigan, who lives for her grandchildren, Ann Page; Alpa Tapp, the hillbilly servant; Joyce Williams; Betty Brannigan, Ma's

Two Held For Federal Court

Two Johnston County Negroes today were awaiting trial in Federal Court after their arrest at a whiskey still in Banner Township.

The defendants are: Dennis Dyers, 66, and Joe Brasler, 34, both of Dunn, Route 2.

Federal ATF agents and Johnston County officers arrested them at a moonshine plant. They are charged with possession of an unregistered distillery, making and fermenting mash. Officers destroyed the still and poured out 1800 gallons of mash and 56 gallons of whiskey.

The defendants were given a preliminary hearing in Dunn before Mrs. Mollie Adams Jackson and bound over to the October term of Federal Court in Raleigh. Bond was set at \$500 each.

Making the raid were: AT/ Agent C. S. Coats and Deputies: Ersaleen Creech of Smithfield and Ernie O. Brady of Four Oaks.

Little Things

(Continued from page one) thought maybe he had been (after McCarthy) too much lately—he was glad to hear differently. Jack was well impressed with Arla. So were Lofton Tart, Norwood Stephenson, Worth Lee Byrd and Dick Lasater, who saw him in Charlotte Saturday. "I'm for Arla! 100 per cent," declared Mr. Tart. A number of Dunn people were in Raleigh last night to see "South Pacific" and there'll be more to-night. The new home of Naylor Dickey Motors, located in the building formerly occupied by Purdie's, has some of the most impressive signs in town.

THINGAMAJIGS — "Sadie Thompson" drew big crowds to the Steva Theatre here Sunday. "But if people think that movie was a little torrid in spots," pointed out Manager James Yates, "wait until Jane Russell's new movie 'French Lick' comes soon. . . . George Upchurch says he sold the Saturday Evening Post as a boy 50 years ago, when it only cost a nickel a week. "I'm still selling it," he pointed out today. "But now it costs 15 cents a copy." The Dunn Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations of the town ought to get on the ball and plan a "Henry Tyler Night" or some other honor for him. Dunn is losing one of its best families and so far we haven't done anything to show them we're sorry. Mr. Tyler will retire in July as district manager of the Carolina Power and Light Co. and is moving back to Richmond.

Few families if any have done as much for this community as the Tyler family. Donating the park property to the town was just one of the many services. We doubt that any one family in the town's history ever contributed so much actual cash to worthy causes. Long before the local schools had cafeterias, the Tylers were providing free lunches for the children. Long before the town had a hospital, the Tyler family provided us with the Convalescing Home. Hundreds of families each year knew there was a Santa Claus because of their generosity. The list could go on and on. Henry Tyler, incidentally, was the first man ever to be named Dunn's "Man of the Year." The least we can do now that they're leaving is to show appreciation in a big way. Wade Drake is now managing one of the Stewart theatres in Fayetteville.

County Chairman J. O. West says he's expecting a big crowd at the Republican convention on Friday. The changes in whether ought to help the drug business. Should bring plenty of bad colds.

JACK LAIT—ONE OF THE BEST — We weren't lucky enough to meet the great man personally, but felt a sense of personal sadness when the news came over the wire last week that Jack Lait had died. He was one of the best newspapermen who ever lived, a prolific writer of the knock-down, drag-out kind of journalism. Lait was editor of The New York Mirror, but he was better known to most people as the co-author of the three books, "Washington Confidential," "Chicago Confidential," and "New York Confidential." All best-sellers. He had also written 1,500 short stories, 18 other books, eight plays, and had written the stories for 17 movies, and a number of Broadway plays. Lait was also a columnist, playwright, critic and novelist, a very versatile fellow. Basically, he was a newspaperman, an expert in the sentimental tough-guy school of prose. He was hard-working, brilliant and ruthless. He believed in going after the story. He knew his way around, which is the most important thing for any reporter. Any suggestion can be made, but knowing your way around and where to get the news is the thing that counts most. When the FBI closed in on John Dillinger in Chicago in July of 1934, and shot him down with a barrage of bullets, Jack Lait was with them and had an exclusive eye-witness story. Before even the younger dragslinger, Sid Johnson; Dick Brannigan, Ma's grandson; Daywood Clinger; Billed Tapp; Catalpa's sister, Glenn Lewis; Cyrus Scudder; No wants to marry Ma; Dorsey Daniel; Jeffrey Soud; his nephew, Larry Johnson; Nave Brannigan, Ma's elder granddaughter; Charlotte Ferrell; Kingdon Campbell; Eave's niece, Billy Barnes; Mrs. Augusta Campbell, his aristocratic mother; Sylvia Avery.



PULLING THE WHISTLE — Locke Campbell, left, superintendent of the Durham and Southern shops in Dunn, is shown here as he tried out the whistle on the new diesel engine which began its run on the railroad today. At the right is H. A. McAllister of Durham, vice president and general manager of the railroad. (Daily Record Photo)

Maid Of Cotton Defies Dior; She Won't Raise Her Skirts

PARIS (P) — It took a Texan to come to Paris and defy the French fashion King, Christian Dior. Lovely Beverly Pack, 20, America's Maid of Cotton for 1954, barely arrived here to show off cotton fabrics to Europeans before she set Old Maestro Dior back on his heels. Of Dior, the man who introduced the "shocking short" skirt line with its 16 1/2 inch hemline for chic women, Beverly said coolly: "Very nice, but I certainly don't intend to raise my skirts for him. Fourteen, and one half inches is plenty for me."

Nixon

(Continued from page one) Jordan said it was "unprecedented" that a faculty member would give out any information regarding action on a nomination for an honorary degree, but he indicated an official statement would be made later today. The newspaper did not identify its source, stating that the spokesman had requested that his name be withheld. Nixon, a graduate of Duke law school, was scheduled to be Duke's commencement speaker this June but cancelled the address. His Washington aides said he cancelled the speech and several others because he didn't want to leave Washington any more than necessary while the Senate is in session. Nixon was nominated for a degree by a secret faculty committee but his name was tabled after the vote by about one-fifth of the university's faculty members, the Herald said.

Chicago newspapers knew what had happened, the Mirror's presses in New York were turning out an extra with Lait's vivid account. That's the way he did things. He was a tactician, tireless digger for news. Jack Lait wasn't all ways too popular with some of the people he wrote about because he wrote the truth and he called a spade a spade, but the readers loved him. He always substituted for Walter Winchell when Winchell went on vacation or was ill. Some of The Daily Record's readers complained in that they liked Lait's column better than Winchell's. Lait knew that good reporting is a hard job. Comparing it once with fiction writing, he said, "Fiction is a cinch, automatic. It just set the screws in my head for 2,800 words, and out it comes. Not only do I not rewrite, I don't read them. . . . Few people can do that—particularly for the price he was paid for his stuff. Lait was at his best when he was writing human interest stories, about people, about the drama of everyday human life. When he was doing a job, he appeared sometimes to be hard, cold and callous at times almost heartless. . . . But Jack Lait, his close friends and intimates said, was one of the softest most tender-hearted persons in the world. . . . There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for a friend or a person in need. . . . He came up the hard way. His first job on a newspaper was as an errand boy. He rose to great height and riches. He became a big executive of the Hearst Empire. We talked with Lait once in the telephone a few years ago in New York and we've never talked with a more courteous, kinder or friendlier person. . . . We were nobody and he was somebody. . . . But that didn't bother him. He was a great fighter. For all the years to come, newspapers will be retelling the great feats of Jack Lait, a reporter extraordinary.

She will visit Dior's collection before she leaves for Frankfurt April 11, but her mind was made up in advance.

HER FIRST BIG TRIP Beverly, making her first trip outside the American South, is doing all the things every tourist in Paris dreams of. Putting her 23-inch waist, which with a 36 1-2 bust and 36-inch hips has not escaped observant Frenchmen she told the awful truth. She forward to the French cookery. "Only thing that worries me is that I won't fit into my 52-costume wardrobe after a week here," she said.

Dr. Jones

(Continued from page one) operating illegally and gave them to the Grand Jury. With the cooperation of City Manager Mr. Arthur Owens, everything was organized and all these places were raided at the same time. Police officers were brought to the town from many parts of the state to aid in the raids. Many places were padlocked and quite a number of people were sent to prison. The judges of the city promised that there would be no suspended sentences. When several appealed from the police court to the city court, the City Judge increased the fines and sentences. The results has been that to this day Portsmouth has had a decrease in crime rate.

HEADED COLLEGE — Mr. Jones served as President of Emmanuel College, Franklin Springs, Georgia, 1926 through 1929. Following this he served as General Youth Secretary in his denomination which activities led him to work in churches all over the United States and Canada.

When Dr. Jones went to Portsmouth in 1936 he had a Sunday School of 24 members. The Sunday School is now in the 500 class. The growth of his congregation has been phenomenal. The church has recently bought an acre of ground and is constructing a \$100,000 plant. In 1947 he took a world tour, spending three weeks in the Holy Land. He was one of the last Americans to have a conference with King Abdullah, of Trans-Jordan. The conference was conducted at his winter palace at Shuneh, about 2 miles east of the Jordan river. He was also a guest of King Farouk's Ministry of Industry and Commerce in Cairo, Egypt. Again last April he made a return trip to the Holy Land. Rev. B. T. Underwood Secretary of the Dunn Minister's Conference announces that the services will be conducted daily at 7:30 p. m. and at 10:00 a. m.

New Diesel

(Continued from page one) good deal of that time as an engineer. **OFFICIALS HERE** — Officials of the railroad company were also on hand to see the change over. Officials of Dunn and of the Chamber of Commerce were also present. Mayor Ralph Hanna and Grover C. Brannigan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, wished the company well. Officials here for the first diesel run were: Robert M. Barnett, Durham, vice president; and Tello L. Fear, Durham, a vice president and one of the principal owners of the company. Their Minister's Conference talked of the progress and pointed out to the new diesel as another step in the service being given by the

Fryer To

(Continued from page one) this sermon over an amplifying system.

Also while at New Bern he made a good will trip for the City of New Bern to Bern, Switzerland. En route, he was received by President Truman at the White House. While in Dunn, he served as a member of the general board of the North Carolina State Convention and as a trustee of the Bowman-Gray Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

He was a member of the board of Dunn Hospital, Inc., and a leader in other affairs here.

Both the Dunn and New Bern churches voted unanimously not to accept his resignation, but later did so at his persuasion.

MANY HONORS While at New Bern, he was elected moderator of the Atlantic Baptist Association, which was composed of Baptist churches in five counties, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico, Carteret and Craven.

Since taking over the pastorate at Moffett in Danville, the church there has purchased two residences adjoining the church and converted them into annexes to house the rapidly expanding Sunday School and church program.

The Rev. Mr. Fryer, one of the most forceful pulpit speakers in the South, is in great demand for evangelistic programs throughout the State and in northern states as well.

Dr. Charles J. Smith, provost at Roanoke College, in announcing that Mr. Fryer had been elected to receive the Doctor's Degree, said, "He is one of our most loyal and able alumni."

Alabaster

(Continued from page one) man of the Dunn board, was reappointed to another three-year term. Dr. Corbett is the oldest member of the board from standpoint of service.

Other members of the board, the fear of Communist infiltration of the government with the fear that we will use intemperate investigative methods, particularly through congressional committees."

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whose terms have not yet and were not up for reapportionment: Jerry Butler, Duncan G. son and Floyd Altman. Mr. Alabaster, who has two children, has been a leader in affairs in the town for a number of years. He is active in the Chamber of Commerce and in other community activities. He owns and operates the Western Auto Association in Dunn.



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