

## Coal Strike Appears Sure In Wide Area

### WLB Orders Miners To Continue Working

WASHINGTON, April 30—(UP)—A complete work stoppage in nearly all the nation's coal mines at midnight appeared inevitable tonight and President Roosevelt prepared to meet the crisis with a drastic counterstroke, probably government seizure and operation of the mines while the Army stands guard.

WASHINGTON, April 30—(UP)—The War Labor Board tonight ordered 80,000 anthracite miners to continue "the uninterrupted production of coal" until their wage dispute with hard-coal operators is settled.

### Germans Force British To Retreat in Tunisia

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, April 30—(UP)—American troops were locked in a furious seesaw struggle today for key hill 609, almost within sight of both Bizerte and Tunis while the Axis threw tremendous power into counterattacks all along the blazing Tunisia line and bent back the British in the center.

### US Clears Way For Move To Take Over Martinique

WASHINGTON, April 30—(UP)—The United States today cleared the way for possible occupation of the strategic French Caribbean island of Martinique by abrogating all existing agreements with Admiral Georges Robert and putting the area under close surveillance of the Navy.

### Reds Report Fierce Attacks On Nazi Troops In Kuban Area

LONDON, Saturday, May 1—(UP)—Russia reported today that its troops in their attack in the Kuban had captured numerous German defense points and that its planes, including dive bombers, had knocked out dozens of enemy guns and killed many enemy troops.

### England and Canada Assume North Atlantic Convoy Job

OTTAWA, Canada, April 30—(UP)—Canada and Great Britain have assumed full responsibility for convoying merchant shipping to British ports under a new anti-submarine setup that will throw an umbrella of air protection over every mile of the North Atlantic it was disclosed here tonight.

### Stalin Says United Nations Will Break Back of Fascism

LONDON, Saturday, May 1—(UP)—Marshal Joseph Stalin, Premier of Russia, said in a May Day order of the day that Russia and its United Nations allies for the first time have merged hammer blows against Germany from East and West and that together they would "break the backbone of the Fascist beast."

### Axis Using Crack Forces To Save Tunisia Defenses

NORTH TUNISIAN FRONT, April 29—Delayed—(UP)—The Germans are making a supreme effort on this front to prevent a collapse of their outer defenses and are using their best units in heavy counterattacks which sometimes succeed and sometimes fail.

### RAF Hits Supply Ships In Channel Convoy Raid

LONDON, April 30—(UP)—British fighters and light bombers set two large supply ships and a mine sweeper afire and damaged other vessels in an attack last evening on an enemy convoy

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## UNC Abandons Reserves Short Term

### Campus War Bond Campaign Exceeds Quota with \$4,214

#### Groups Contribute Over Half to Total

Yesterday's sales of bonds and stamps brought the total amount invested by students and organizations since the Carolina war bond drive began to \$4214. Bonds and stamps yesterday amounted to \$1393, Thursday's sales reached \$721, while Wednesday's sales came to \$2100.

The Chapel Hill bank and post office are keeping check of student sales. Of the total \$4214 invested in bonds and stamps \$2272 has been turned in at the bank, \$1482 was spent at the post office and \$460 has been collected at the booth in the YMCA, open for the last time yesterday.

At present the only investments made by organizations are the Phi Delta Theta purchase of over \$1100 in bonds and the Debate Council purchase of over \$1200. Because of the short not-



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ice of the bond drive many organizations have been unable to meet and vote on investment of surpluses.

Yesterday a booth was opened in the Carolina theatre by Julia

#### Coeds Open Booth In Carolina Theater

Weed and Marty Urquhart to sell bonds and stamps to cadets and students over the weekend. The booth in the YMCA has been closed, but stamps and bonds may be bought today, the last day of the drive, at the bank and the post office.

Turk Newsome, chairman of the war bond committee, said late yesterday, "The goal for the bond drive, \$1800 has already been reached, but we hope that students will buy as many bonds and stamps as possible the last day of the drive. This is the one way for Carolina students to contribute directly to the war effort.

With \$4214 the government can buy one field ambulance and over 300 Garand rifles for men overseas."

The Carolina war bond drive See BONDS, page 4

## Navy and Marine Groups To Register This Week

### Planning Problems Cancelled Session According to Statement from Bradshaw

Talk of a possible short term for members of the Navy V-1, V-7 and Marine Reserves was killed yesterday by a statement from Dean Francis F. Bradshaw that "these groups will not be required to attend a special term between the end of the Spring quarter and July 1."

A short session for these trainees was considered when the Navy Department indicated that it did not wish to have them lose the period before the official course is inaugurated, but as a result of difficulties encountered in planning the two summer programs, plans for it were abandoned.

Planning will proceed for the Navy courses on the basis of a trial registration to be held for the reservists in Dr. W. D. Perry's office this week and cards have been sent to all members informing them of the registration.

Registration for V-1, V-7, and Marine reservists will take place in alphabetical order. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. in 206 South building.

Monday, A through D; Tuesday, E through G; Wednesday, H through M; Thursday, N through R; Friday, S through Z.

Special short term courses may be arranged for students who feel that they need them urgently in order to complete some required course which cannot be satisfied "on the Navy program. Such students should notify Dr. Perry of their needs, and "the University will do what it can to provide for them," Bradshaw said.

#### Navy Program

Swinging into action July 1, the Navy program will provide from one to four years of college work for men enlisted under the various reserve programs. The Navy will operate on a semester, or 16-week schedule, which fails to coincide with the



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University's quarter system for civilian students. The additional course machinery necessitated by the change was largely responsible for the cancellation of plans for the short term.

The four-week period will afford a vacation for the men who will be attending school 48 weeks out of the 52 under the new program, especially since there have been no vacations since January 6 of this year. The Navy has not indicated at what intervals the leave periods will occur under the new system.

#### Needed Information

Registration this week for the reservists will give program planners information needed in laying out the slate for the heavily technical program which will constitute the majority of trainees' programs.

## Broughton Is CPU Speaker

### McDonald, Cherry Invited To Attend

Governor J. Melville Broughton will be the principal speaker at the seventh anniversary program of the Carolina Political Union, to be held on May 8 in the Carolina Inn. General theme of the speaker-banquet program will be "The Economic and Political Future of the South."

Heretofore held at the time of the Union's presentation of their outstanding speaker of the spring quarter, has been changed to the combination banquet. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia and Dr. Ralph McDonald of Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem have been invited to attend. The banquet will be attended by about 150 students, professors and state officials.

## YMCA Social Rooms To Be Open Tonight

Betty Etz stated yesterday that the social rooms of the YMCA will be open to-night for cadets and students. Due to conflict with May Frolics, no organized activities will go on, but the Blue and Green rooms will be open for Chinese checkers, Bingo, bridge, and other games.

## Rotary Club Elects Madry To District Governor Post

### Local Mayor and News Bureau Head Got Unanimous Vote for Top Position

Robert W. Madry, Chapel Hill mayor and head of the University News bureau, was named unanimously to the top-ranking post of district governor of the 189th District Rotarians on Thursday.

Appointment of the local mayor, who ran unopposed, came during the second day of the three-day regional Rotarian meeting held in Rocky Mount. This new position climaxes 15 years of Rotary work that includes service as president of Chapel Hill club, District publicity chairman and as Chairman of the On-to-Toronto Convention committee.

#### Added Duties

In taking on this new job, Madry adds important and extensive duties to a career that already encompasses two of the most responsible positions in Chapel Hill. As Mayor, he has headed the town during a period of wartime change.

Madry has acted as news bureau director for 20 years and is responsible for all releases on the activities of the University. Recognition of the "outstanding job" he has done in this field came several years ago when he was chosen president of the American College Publicity Association, the national organization of college publicity directors. Madry graduated from the



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University and took post-graduate work in journalism at the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia university.

After a few years of work on papers both in New York and abroad, he returned to Chapel Hill and since then has been acting as the news bureau head.

The Rotarian convention was See MADRY, page 4

## Lieutenant Colonel Parker Returned To Duty in 1942

### Carolina Graduate Wins Every Army Medal

By Sara Yokley

Carolina's list of war heroes is not limited to this generation alone. Lieutenant Colonel Samuel I. Parker '17, now instructor at Officers' Candidate school at Fort Benning, has received all medals available to soldiers in the United States army for "service above and beyond the call of duty" in World War I. Lieutenant-Colonel Parker now has more U. S. army medals than anyone except General McArthur.

Parker's daughter Peggy, a junior living in Alderman dormitory, began talking about her father the other day when asked about his picture on her dresser. She pointed out the medals

on his uniform, a Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Fourragere or regimental decoration and five soldier's medals for taking part in five major campaigns.

#### Time Writeup

Time magazine wrote up Parker when he received the 100th Congressional Medal in May, 1936. "On July 18, 1918, the 28th infantry of the AEF's first division found itself in a tough front-line sector near Soissons. Between it and a troop of French Colonials on its left was a jutting mound and rock quarry from

which a nest of German machine guns spat a relentless enfilade fire."

"Seeing that the U. S. flank would soon be shredded to bits, Lieutenant Parker ordered his platoon and a group of wandering, disorganized French Colonials to follow him up the hill. A few minutes later Lieutenant Parker and his men effectively silenced the German machine guns, captured 40 prisoners. Next day, when a bad foot wound left him unable to stand, he crawled on hands and knees at the head of his battalion, brought aid to a battalion under enfilade fire. There he stayed, refusing

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## Psychology Head Dashiell Began Separate Department

Housed in a building within a building, the psychology department was moved into its present site in 1928 and has since taken over the entirety of Old West except for the Di Hall on the top floor.

When the department was moved from Peabody, where it resided for the first eight years of its academic life, to Old West the problem of remodeling the latter building arose. Alumni insisted that the outside of the building remain the same; departmental officials insisted that the inside be remodeled to fit the needs of a rapidly expanding department. Dr. J. F. Dashiell, first and only head of the department, solved the problem by drawing the prints for the remodeling.

#### 30 Courses

Offering a total of some 30 odd courses, the psychology department was born as such with Dr. Dashiell's arrival on the campus in 1919. "I got here first," the Hoosier from the middle of the Mid-West explains, "so they made me the head man. Just beat the rest to it, that's all."

Of course the fact that the eminent Dr. Dashiell had previously been a member of the faculties at Princeton, the University of Minnesota, Oberlin and numerous summer schools probably had some influence with South building in proving his

ability. The degree he had from Columbia university undoubtedly decided them.

#### Early Stage

At the time of his arrival, there was no separate psychology department. Courses in psychology were offered under the departments of philosophy and education. Next year psychology at Carolina came into its own, with Dr. Dashiell at its head, and with no assistants. He recalls one time when he had 75 essay test papers to correct, in addition to keeping up with his regular 18 hours per week of teaching. "I kept the papers for about two weeks. Then I handed them back without correcting them. I just told the boys I couldn't do it, and from then on all tests in this department have been of the objective type, where the answers are either right or wrong."

From this small beginning the See PSYCHOLOGY, page 4