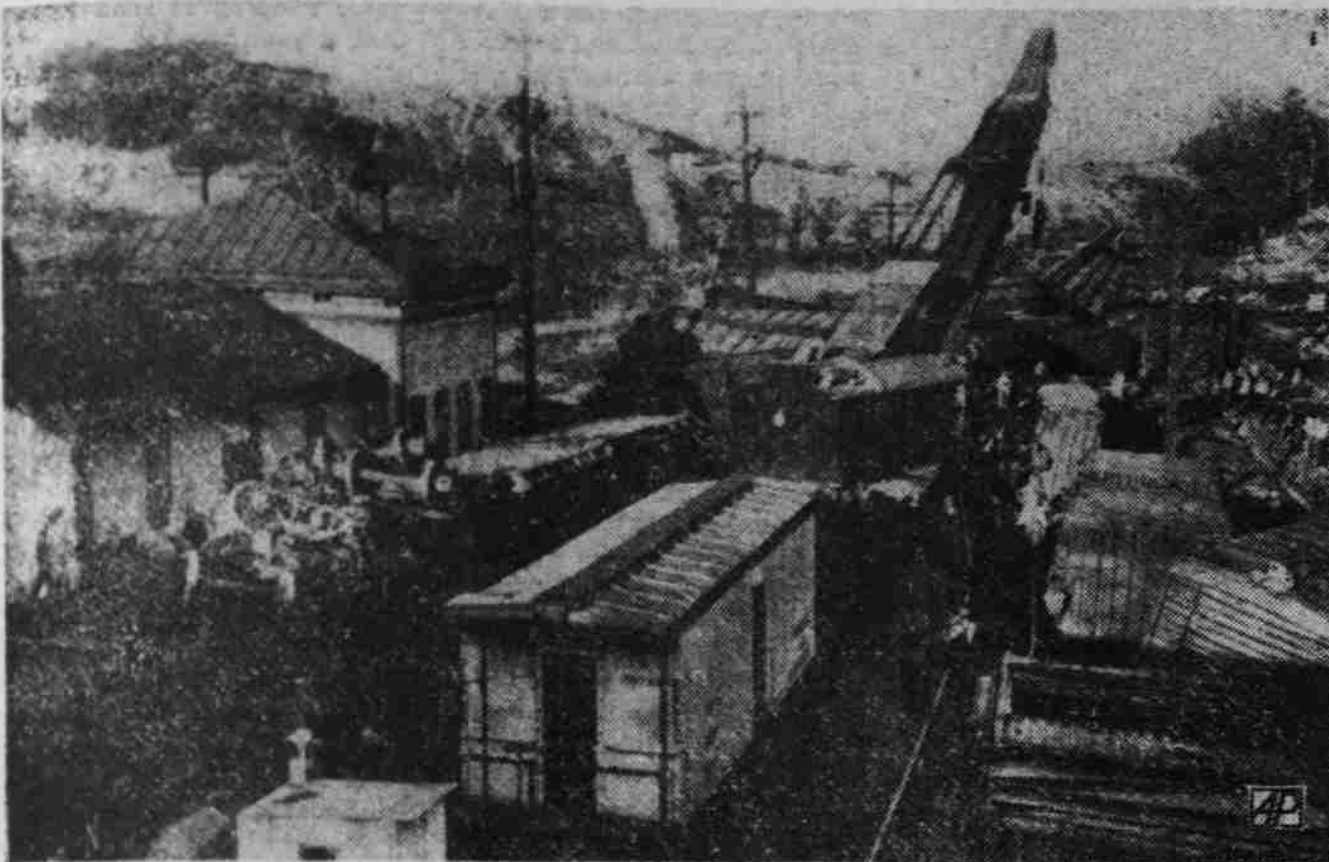


The Daily Tar Heel



A WESTBOUND NORFOLK & WESTERN freight train wrecked near Roanoke, Va., and piled these boxcars around the railway station in the village of Vinton. Both tracks of the main line were blocked and traffic was tied up for 12 hours.

Hiss Comment Puts Acheson In Hot Water

GOP Congressmen Demand Secretary Give Up Position

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(AP)—Republican demands for the resignation or firing of Secretary of State Acheson boomed on in Congress today.

Acheson's expressed attitude toward Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury when he said he had not given out government secrets for a prewar communist spy ring, was called "an affront to the nation" by GOP lawmakers.

The Secretary of State said this week: "I do not intend to turn my back on Alger Hiss."

Acheson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a year ago that Hiss was his friend. The Secretary was up for Senate confirmation at the time, and Hiss was under indictment. When the question came up Acheson told the Senators that his friendship was not given easily nor was it easily withdrawn.

Hiss, one-time State department official, was sentenced to five years imprisonment on two counts of perjury for denying that he ever gave confidential state department papers to Whittaker Chambers, who asserted he used to be a member of a Communist underground.

Two more republicans joined in the criticism of Acheson today. Representatives Arents (R-Ill.) and Woodruff (R-Mich.) insisted that Acheson should resign his cabinet post at once as a result of his attitude.

If he doesn't they said, President Truman should fire him.

Mr. Truman at his Friday news conference declined to comment on the Hiss case.

Arents, assistant Republican floor leader ("Whip"), said in a statement that Acheson "is unfit for such a high position, and his statement on Alger Hiss proved it."

"Acheson's assertion must be taken as an indication that the secretary believes that Hiss' conduct, while in the State Department, was all right," Arents said.

In his defense of Hiss, Arents continued, Acheson must be regarded as the official State Department spokesman for the United States Government.

Gray Is Still Noncommittal On Choice To Prexy's Post

Power Result Of Unification, Secretary Says

National Security 'Not Just Military' Says Carolinian

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
RALEIGH, Jan. 28—"Unification of our national defense system is resulting in the strengthening of civilian control of our military affairs," Army Secretary Gordon Gray today told delegates to the Democratic Southern Conference here.

The Greater University of North Carolina presidential nominee said unification will lead to

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
RALEIGH, Jan. 28—Running true to a pattern of all today's talks by national Democratic leaders, Vice President Alben W. Barkley made no mention of Civil Rights in an address before the Democratic Southern Conference here tonight.

Instead, Barkley expressed the hope that "the organization of Democratic forces in the nation will not fall apart merely because a victory has been won in a single election."

Several governors have expressed a desire for Civil Rights to be discussed.

the intergregation of military policy with foreign policy and in a more effective coordination of military effort.

Gray's was the first speech on this morning's agenda which included talks by high government and labor officials.

"National security is not defined in terms of military strength alone . . . it is the sum of all our strength," said the cabinet member.

Webb Says Red China Big Concern

Raleigh, Jan. 28—(AP)—Under-secretary of State James E. Webb said today that the question of what to do about recognition of the Chinese Communist government is giving the State Department real concern.

Unless the Communist government shows some "real desire" to have normal relations with the United States, he said, "there is not much we can do to insist upon it."

That, he explained during questioning at the regional Democratic Party conference today, is just one of the factors under study.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, widow of the late president, hugs five-month-old Nicholas Delano Seagraves, her only great-grandson, at Portland, Ore. She will speak here under the auspices of the Carolina Forum and the Weill Lecture Series Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

U. S., Russia UN's Future, Says Eleanor

AMES, Ia., Jan. 28—(AP)—The eventual success or failure of the United Nations, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today, will depend on "two great nations and their understanding."

She did not name the two nations, but she obviously was referring to the United States and Russia. She addressed a session of the Iowa States College Annual Women's Recognition Day.

Though the United States is the strongest military force in the world today, "I am not quite sure we are the nation that is regarded as the world's spiritual and moral leader," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Green's Play Opens; 1,000 View Premiere

Some 1,000 people witnessed the Playmakers production of Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass" which opened a two-day stand last night in Memorial Hall. It will be repeated at 8:30 tonight.

The audience went away with varied opinions of the meaning of the play, but they were unanimously impressed with the strange beauty of the production. The setting by Lynn Gault and the lighting designed by Wesley Egan provided a perfect atmosphere for the unfolding of the powerful drama of Paul Green.

Foster Fitz-Simons, the director has molded his cast into an integral part of the setting and the mood of the play.

Winnie Charges Labor With Wasting U.S. Cash

LONDON, Jan. 28—(AP)—Winston Churchill accused the Labor Government tonight of squandering American aid funds and of crippling Britain's enterprise, daring and initiative.

The wartime Prime Minister, accepting the nomination as Conservative candidate for Parliament in the Feb. 23 general election for nearby Woodford, added:

"We now approach the crisis to which every spendthrift comes when he has used up everything he can lay his hands on, and everything he can beg or borrow and must face the hard reckoning of facts."

Churchill said the Conservatives supported the policy of Marshall Plan aid "to keep us going until conditions of world trade were restored."

But, he said, the Labor Government put "advancement of the doctrines of socialism above all other considerations."

"Owing to their follies and wrongful action, a great part of all the loans and gifts we have received from abroad has been spent not upon re-equipment of our industry, nor upon the import of basic foodstuffs," Churchill said.

"Instead, much of this previous aid was lavishly frittered away in American films and tobacco and in large quantities of foods and fruits which, however desirable as indulgences, were not indispensable to our recovery."

Churchill said the Labor Government in four and a half years spent almost \$17,000,000,000 (\$47,600,000,000 at present devalued rate).

Demo Parley Hears Speech On Unification

Army Secretary Tells Delegates 'Glad to Be Back'

By Don Maynard
RALEIGH, Jan. 28—Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray clammed up again today when questioned about his nomination to the presidency of the Greater University of North Carolina.

The former state senator answered with his usual "no comment." Told the public is assuming it is only a matter of time until he is selected for the top

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
RALEIGH, Jan. 28—Senator Frank P. Graham this afternoon told delegates of the Democratic Southern Conference "the United States has become the leader of the free peoples of the world."

Speaking before the afternoon session, the ex-University of North Carolina president received a rousing applause when introduced by presiding officer Governor Sid McMath of Arkansas.

post by the full Board of Trustees, Gray replied: "Perhaps the public is making that assumption prematurely."

In Raleigh with a host of other prominent government officials attending the day-long Democratic Southern Conference, Gray spoke this morning before the meeting being held in the House of Representatives.

Looking distinguished and slightly younger than his forty years, the Winston-Salem publisher and philanthropist drew hearty applause after his introduction by Alabama's kissing governor, "Big Jim" Folsom.

"It's good to be back," he told the nearly-filled assembly hall. He was referring to the three terms he served as state senator representing Forsyth County in the Legislatures of 1939, 1941, and 1947. The first speaker, Gray spoke on "Unification of our National Defense System."

Gray ended the audience's anticipation of his referring to his nomination when he led off saying, "Some people think I'm going to make some startling announcements today, but I'm only going to say what you already know."

However, Jonathan Daniels, Chairman of the conference and editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, said to the delegates before Gray spoke: "It pleases me that one of our speakers this morning will soon leave his position as Secretary of the Army to become president of the Greater (See GRAY, page 4)

Girls Banned

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 28—(AP)—Girl cheerleaders at Catholic school athletic events today were banned by the Rev. James E. Cassidy, Bishop of Fall River Diocese.

The 80-year-old prelate said girls cheerleaders, "clad mostly in the garb of circus tight-rope, trapeze performers, or bareback riders, have no place in Catholic school activities."

"If cheerers are necessary," Bishop Cassidy said, "let the boys do the cheering."

The Fall River Diocese, comprising much of southeastern Massachusetts, has more than 50 parochial schools, including a dozen high schools.

The Bishop's order was contained in a letter to all pastors in the Diocese.

Convict Set To Pen Song On Reb Hero

Tenn. Life-Termer Gained Fame With Cantata Last Year

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28—(AP)—Convict-composer Frank Grandstaff said today he is writing a cantata to the Confederacy's boy-spy, Sam Davis.

Grandstaff composed his way to national prominence—and six days of freedom—last year with his 70-page cantata on the saga of Big Spring, Texas.

That music by the life termer earned him a trip as guest of honor at the centennial of Big Spring.

Shortly after he returned, Grandstaff applied for a pardon but was turned down. Gov. Gordon Browning cited his record of 20 felony convictions. The composer was given life as a habitual criminal.

For his new work, Grandstaff selected the poignant story of a boy's high courage and willingness to meet death rather than betray a friend.

Davis, then 21, was captured inside the Federal lines with the plans of their fortifications and troop dispositions near Pulaski Nov. 9, 1863.

Legion's 'Tide Of Toys' Will Go To Europe Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(AP)—Millions of American toys are ready for shipment to youngsters in Europe, the American Legion said today.

National Commander George N. Craig said the first shipment in the legion's "tide of toys" drive will leave Philadelphia Feb. 7 for Rotterdam, Holland.

It will contain 900,000 toys to be distributed by representatives of CARE to children in the Netherlands, Austria and Western Germany.

Additional toys are flowing into Philadelphia at the rate of 90,000 a day, Craig said, for shipment to France, Italy, Britain, Greece, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Craig estimated that at least 3,000,000 toys will be sent overseas by the end of February. The Economic Cooperation Administration is paying the cost of ocean transportation. The railroads have been providing shipment to Philadelphia.

The Legion asked all U. S. children to contribute one new toy each to a nation-wide collection drive between Dec. 26 and Jan. 20. The children were also asked to attach notes to the toys.

"We undertook the drive in the hope that it would be a means of starting new friendships that would last through adulthood," Craig said. "By responding so

willingly, American boys and girls have assured us of fulfillment of that hope on a vast scale."

Craig said dolls are the most numerous among the toys. Children of Chester, Pa., alone donated 1,500 new dolls, he said. The largest toy shipment received in Philadelphia during the drive, he said, was a batch of 30,000 from Miami, Fla.

Dr. Alan Shapley, member of the Federation of American Scientists, put it this way:

Theoretically, at least, the only limitation on the destructive fury of the weapons would be the weight of explosive material that could be effectively handled and delivered against an enemy target.

Dr. Urey told a New York audience he thought the H-bomb could be developed for about \$100,000,000. Other estimates have run as high as \$4,000,000,000.

But Dr. Shapley said any hope

McGraw To Present Concert Tomorrow

Noted Pianist To Feature Modern, Classical Compositions in Hill Hall

By Art Xanthos
Featuring both classical and modern compositions, Helen McGraw, famous American pianist, will give a concert in Hill Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30.

She will present the same concert here that she plans to give in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 3, at the National Gallery. The concert includes "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach-Hess), "Sonata in F Minor" (Brahms), "Tocatta" (Chantler), "Maria Lucia" (Guarnieri), "Ironical March" (Read), and "Sonatine" (Ravel).

Miss McGraw made her debut in Town Hall, New York City, in 1930, where she was given the Walter W. Naumberg music award in a nationwide contest.

She studied under the eminent Russian pianist, Alexander Sklarovski, at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, where she was granted piano prizes and scholarships and awarded its Artists Diploma.

Thereafter, she continued her studies at the Ecole Normale in Paris, where she studied under Alfred Cortot, who is considered one of the great pianists of the day.

Miss McGraw has appeared both in this country and abroad. In Europe she has played in both Paris and London, while here she has performed in such large cities as New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. She has toured both the New England and Southern states and has performed as concert artist with the Birmingham Symphony and the North Carolina Symphony.

Being well-known here, Miss McGraw will visit with Mrs. Fred B. McCall while in Chapel Hill.

HELEN MCGRAW, famous American pianist, will give a concert in Hill Hall tomorrow night at 8:30.

SP Meeting To Consider New Platform

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in Graham Memorial to adopt a platform and again consider a new "proposed set of principles."

Also scheduled for the meeting is the end of the "throwing-in" of names to be considered by the party for nominations for this spring's elections. Chairman Bill Prince said the party "may go into nominations for the slate at the meeting Monday."

A new set of party principles, which were submitted at last week's meeting but sent back to committee for revision, is expected to draw heated debate. The Principles Committee is headed by John Harris.

Prince said he intended to appoint a committee of legislators to draw up bills carrying out the party's platform of last fall. He said he wanted to have the legislation prepared for the next meeting of the Legislature.

Yugoslavian Trial For 8 Is Closing

YUGOSLAVIA, Jan. 28—(AP)—The trial of eight men on charges of spying and committing sabotage for Bulgaria drew near a close in Skopje today. The last of the group completed their confessions.

The court's decision may come tomorrow after prosecution and defense have made their final arguments.