

ANALYZE

The Stockholm Peace Petition, advises a reader in Virginia. His suggestion is treated in the lead editorial on page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued warm.

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RISE STEVENS

Met Star Will Give Concert

Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a guest performance in Memorial Hall, Thursday, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Admission to the concert will be free, and, as an SEC spokesman said, "will be an entertainment opportunity that seldom is available to the student body."

Miss Stevens will bring a voice and personality which have won her acclaim as one of the most vital and brilliant performers before the public today.

Since her debut in 1936, Miss Stevens has marked her ascent to fame as an opera star with equal success on the concert stage, radio, motion pictures, and recordings.

This is the first of a number of guest appearances by prominent stars of radio and theatre, who will be sponsored throughout the year by the SEC.

Red Tanks Knocked Out By Chemicals

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 20—(UP)—Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, the Army's Chief Chemical Officer, said tonight that 25,000 tons of chemical materials were shipped to Korea by Oct. 1, including incendiary bombs that "knocked out" Russian-made T-34 tanks.

He quoted a Defense Department observer who recently returned from Korea as saying that Marine Corps pilots agree incendiary bombs "are the best anti-tank weapons they've used—tanks can be knocked out by a direct hit with these bombs anywhere within 50 yards."

McAuliffe, who gained World War II fame with his "Nuts" reply to German surrender demands at Bastogne, addressed the Louisiana Chapter of the Armed Forces Chemical Association. He is honorary president of the group.

He said the chemical materials included flamethrowers, napalm, portable and mechanical smoke generators, and incendiary bombs. He said the flamethrowers were used extensively at the front, especially by the Marines at the Inchon landing.

All The Way ...

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Oct. 21—Records of "All the Way Choo Choo" will be put on sale here today to football-music hungry fans who will see Carolina's Old 22 in action tomorrow.

Charlie, who only this week signed a contract with the Washington Redskins professional football team for a reported three-year stipend of more than \$50,000 will be playing for the "Skins in Griffith Stadium tomorrow afternoon."

The Redskins' front office is handling the sale.

Freedom Bell Is Berlin Bound; Campus Signers Donate \$105

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Oct. 20—(AP)—The World Freedom Bell penetrated the Iron Curtain tonight under the tightest security blackout since the days of the Russian blockade of Berlin.

The huge symbol of liberty was on the last leg of its journey to West Berlin, where it will ring out its anti-Communist message to millions over a vast radio network in dedication ceremonies Tuesday—United Nations Day.

The 10-ton bronze bell, donated to Allied West Berlin by the Crusade for Freedom movement in the United States, already has aroused the Soviet East Berlin Communist press, which sees its propaganda value in the East-West cold war.

The Red-controlled newspapers have been raging against it a week in advance. Press reports said Russian Zone railway au-

thorities complained it was too large to be accommodated on their freight cars.

The United States Army imposed the blackout in apparent fear of Communist sabotage when too bulky to fit railway shipment specifications, it disappeared into a freight car and was soon off on the 120-mile trip from the borders of Allied West Germany through the Soviet Occupation Zone to Berlin.

The Bell's car is believed to have been hitched to the U. S. overnight military train from Bremerhaven. Newsmen were alerted at the Helmstedt-Marienborn control point to see if Communist border guards would try to stop it.

The Communist border guards tonight clamped a new slowdown on the road traffic between Berlin and West Germany.

West German police said that more than 400 trucks were lined up on both sides of the Helmstedt barrier and truck drivers were allowed to proceed only if they got special clearance from East Berlin authorities by phone.

Plan To Skirt Negro Entry Presented UT

Special to The Daily Tar Heel. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20—A plan to block the entry of Negroes into the University of Tennessee by elevating the state Negro college to university level was presented at a special trustee meeting today.

Late tonight, results still were unknown on the plan, which is sponsored by Gov. Gordon Browning. He is also Chairman of the UT Board of Trustees.

Browning came out with the plan after State Atty. Gen. Roy H. Beeler ruled that the university must admit three Negroes to its professional schools because such facilities were not separately provided.

However, the Governor maintained that the "main purpose" of expansion at the Negro college in Nashville was not to circumvent this ruling.

"The main purpose is to provide equal Negro facilities in our state," he said. "Our colored people want it. They want their own university."

Meanwhile, presidents of Negro land grant colleges of the South asked that their schools be equipped and staffed for training of white students as well as those of other races.

Meeting in Washington, the conference for college presidents adopted a resolution calling for "adequate physical equipment and personnel with which to train any and all men and women."

James M. Nabrit, Jr., secretary of Howard University, located at the capital, predicted segregation in the South's educational system will end within five years at the university graduate and professional level, within 10 to 20 years at the college level, and within 25 years in elementary and secondary schools.

Reds Reply To Stassen

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20—(UP)—Harold E. Stassen said today that he does not accept an article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda as an answer to his "peace" letter to Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

He implied that Pravda distorted the meaning of public statements he had made and said that "regardless of what the editors of Pravda may write, the leaders and the people of Russia know full well . . . that I am sincerely devoted to the cause of a just world peace."

Stassen said he will await a direct answer from Premier Stalin to his letter offering to discuss world problems in an effort to achieve real peace.

Russia Endangers Five-Power Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 20—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France provisionally agreed today to take part in five-power peace talks, but Russia's expected insistence on Chinese Communist participation could wreck the whole project.

U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles and British Minister of State Kenneth Younger warned against false hopes of easy or early success even if the Big Five ultimately get together around a conference table. They told the UN Assembly's Political Committee the world's present tension stems from basic disagreements rather than from a lack of big power meetings.

The dispute on Chinese representation strikes directly at the prospect for a Big Five conference. Russia repeatedly has sought to oust the Chinese Nationalists from the United Nations and give their seats to the Chinese Reds.

The United States has resisted the Soviet moves. The whole issue of Chinese representation is pending in the General Assembly.

While Russia has not yet participated in the 60-nation Political Committee's current debate, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky is expected to stick to his position on China when he makes his views known tomorrow.

Syria and Iraq have presented a resolution calling for consultations by the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China "on all problems which are likely to threaten world peace."

A number of suggested changes were discussed in committee, some of them of a minor nature.

Prof Suggests Lakeside Benches

Look At That Wisconsin Moon—And Gals, Lovin' Ain't Even Allowed

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 20—(UP)—The Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin today rejected a proposal for supervised student necking on a faculty-sponsored lover's lane along the wooded shores of Lake Mendota.

The Dean of Men was inclined to agree with her.

Mrs. Louise Troxell, Dean of Women, said the university didn't plan to follow the advice of Sociology Professor Howard B. Gill and set up benches for love-making under "reasonable supervision."

Theodore Zillman, Acting Dean of Men, agreed that the proposal probably would not be adopted.

"But I'd like to know just where the benches would be and what kind of lighting they'd have before coming out for or against the plan," he said.

Student Board President Karl Stighorst of Wauwatosa, Wis., insisted however, that Gill had the right idea when he suggested that boys and coeds be permitted to smooch under "standards of courtship" drawn up by university leaders.

"Right now campus policemen go sneaking around trying to catch students in the act," he said. "We're more interested in preventing students from going off the deep end



CARLETON SPRAGUE SMITH

Flute Recital And Lecture Here Tonight

Carleton Sprague Smith will present the lecture-recital "The Flute, Gentlemen's Instrument," at 8:30 tonight in Hill Hall.

The lecture, which has been given previously at the Library of Congress, deals with the history of the flute and its literature as it was affected by famous "gentlemen" who were amateur flutists.

It also will touch on the relations between Frederick the Great and Bach which were responsible for the composition of this piece. Smith has had a long and varied career as a professional musician, a lecturer of music and musicology, a teacher, and an active and influential member of varied musical organizations.

As a professional musician, Smith has performed on the flute in various orchestras in both North and South America. He has appeared also with such famous groups as the Roth, Stradivarius, and Kroll String Quartets. At present, he is the head of the Music Division of the New York Public Library and a member of the American Executive Committee of the J. S. Bach Commemorative Festival.

Thomas Nichols and Earl Slocum of the Music Department here will accompany Smith in his recital tonight.

Rating Goes Up For AROTC Here

The local Air ROTC unit now ranks 20th in size among the 34 colleges and universities in the area supervised by the 14th Air Force, according to recent information.

In this area, which includes New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, and all states to the east of them, there are 16,477 students enrolled in the program.

The Carolina unit, which was organized in 1947 with 32 cadets, has expanded with the recent flood of enlistments to 371 students.

Paratroopers Lead New Korean Drive

'Korean War Just About Ended'—Mac; 28,000 Fleeing Reds Caught In Trap

TOKYO, Saturday, Oct. 21—(UP)—The history-making Korean war entered the mopping up stage today, with U. S. paratroopers sealing a trap against some 28,000 fleeing Reds and the South Koreans rolling toward the Manchurian border with the blessings of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Pyeongyang, North Korean Communist capital, was securely in Allied hands.

Four thousand American paratroopers, with full equipment including artillery and quarter-ton trucks, plummeted down on two targets 26 and 28 miles north

SEOUL, Korea, Saturday, Oct. 21—(AP)—An American Army spokesman said today that South Korean troops, marching 85 miles west from Wonsan in less than a week, joined newly-landed American paratroopers Friday night at Sunchon, about 30 miles north of Pyongyang.

of Pyongyang under the eyes of MacArthur who watched from a circling plane.

"It looked perfect to me," MacArthur said. "It looked like it closed the trap. With the closing of that trap that should be the end of organized resistance. The war is very definitely coming to an end shortly."

After watching the drop, MacArthur flew back to Pyongyang Airport where he told Eighth Army Commander Walton H. Walker to send his South Korean forces on to the Manchurian border as fast as they could go.

The South Korean Capitol Division had been pushing up the North Korean east coast above Hungnam anyway — against American orders to halt—so the General's order simply gave a blessing to an established fact.

170 Students On Strike In Girl-Paddling Mixup

SHARONVILLE, O., Oct. 20—(UP)—About 170 students continued a strike for the third day today in protest over the firing of a school superintendent charged with ordering girl pupils to paddle each other.

The superintendent, W. C. Gower, 51, was fired Wednesday on charges that he permitted girl students to paddle each other

instead of applying the traditional board himself.

"It's improper for young ladies to be subjected to such punishment," School Board member Fred Foegler said.

Some 400 students walked out of school immediately after Gower's dismissal was announced, but by today only 170 still were on strike and they were threatened with court action.

Officials said teachers are compiling lists of absent students and that court action will be started Monday against the parents of students failing to return to class.

Villagers expected another night of wild parading by the students and many of their parents who have joined the protest. For the past two nights huge crowds have milled about the homes of School Board members, ruining lawns and smashing windows. Last night a cross was burned in Foegler's lawn.

Foegler said the cross burned on his lawn last night was left there after the paraders had smashed windows and flower pots.

Brauer To Speak At Dental Meet

RALEIGH, Oct. 20—(AP)—The Fourth District Dental Society, comprising 14 counties in central and eastern North Carolina, will convene here next Monday and Tuesday.

District President, Dr. C. E. Abernathy of Raleigh, will preside. Dr. John C. Brauer, Dean of the North Carolina School of Dentistry, will address the meeting.

Reds Protest 'Rearmament' Of Germany

Molotov Attends New Conference In Red Prague

LONDON, Oct. 20—(UP)—Leaders of eight Communist Iron Curtain countries, including Russia's Vice Premier Vichaslav Molotov, opened a full-dress conference in Prague today on alleged Western Allied plans to rearmed Germany, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

The meeting followed immediately on a formal Russian protest against the alleged rearmament plans—a protest which included the statement that the Soviet government "will not tolerate" the revival of "the German regular army in Western Germany."

Moscow radio in a broadcast monitored here said that ministers representing eight countries opened their conference in Prague today and continued:

"The conference will discuss the question which has arisen in connection with the New York conference of the three powers (United States, Great Britain, and France) on Sept. 19 on the rearmament of Western Germany."

Moscow said the meeting of the eight countries was called on Russia's initiative.

Those attending in addition to Molotov—see Czechoslovak Vice Premier Zdenek Fierlinger; East German Foreign Minister, George Dertinger; Hungarian Foreign Minister Gyula Kallai; Romanian Foreign Minister Ana Pauker; Polish Foreign Minister Zygmund Modzelefski; Bulgarian Foreign Minister Minticho Neichev; and Albanian Ambassador to Moscow Natanail.

Moscow said that Fierlinger, representing the host country, opened the conference and was elected chairman for the first day's session.

Sidewalk Job Nears Finish For This Year

The postwar project of replacing sand paths with bricks, one of the University's many construction jobs, has neared completion for this year.

The finishing touches on walks from A, C, Alexander, and Aycock doorways to street walks, now are being accomplished. The Operations Office, which began the project last March, expects to resume work in April.

The major project done by the Office this summer was the brick-paving of the area and paths around Hill Hall leading to Graham Memorial, and the sidewalk on Raleigh Street from Cameron Avenue to the Raleigh highway facing Woolfen Gym.

A job like the brick walk on Raleigh Street consumes 40,000 bricks and costs about \$4,000, the Office estimated.

Education?

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 20—(UP)—The wife of a Cornell University professor today went to jail rather than pay a \$1 over-parking fine.

Mrs. T. R. Briggs chose a day behind bars to dramatize her fight against parking meters as "double taxation."

She had visitors, too—30 Cornell students who were inspecting the jail.