

Another Serial

"Never Let Him Go," a new serial by Bob Eden, starts today in The Charlotte News. It tells the story of a young woman threatened by an older woman and by a sinister man from the past. Turn to Page 5-B.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

House

\$5.5 Billion Authorized To Be Spent Air Force Gets Biggest Share

WASHINGTON.—The House today authorized the largest single military construction program ever presented to Congress in war or peace. It calls for spending \$5,550,000,000.

The roll call vote was 352 to 3. The major portion of the proposed work, \$3,480,000,000, is allocated the Air Force and will be used to strengthen its bases in this country, in the territories and overseas.

The sum of \$1,368,000,000 is earmarked for Army construction and \$788,267,000 for the Navy. In addition, there is about \$137,000,000 for joint projects and for construction of recreational and welfare facilities at bases.

FUND SCORE LATER

The bill simply authorizes the program. Actual funds will have to be supplied later. The military services are asking \$4,600,000,000 to get the work under way.

This in addition to the \$55,000,000 military appropriations measure for 1955 passed by the House last week.

The House passed the authorization measure after rejecting an attempt to strike out of the bill \$19,010,000 project for expansion of the Grandview, Mo., air base.

President Truman has said that action came on a voice vote.

Rep. Gross (R-16) had sought to keep the Grandview project on the grounds that it was an "extravagance." It contained the Air Force could use a nearby field at Sedalia, Mo.

Gross' move had held up final action on the legislation.

Texas Tops Nation With Hottest Of Heat Waves

DALLAS.—A searing heat wave piled new troubles on Texas today.

At least five persons, most of them youngsters, drowned yesterday. Many heat-weary citizens sought the coolness of streams and lakes.

The state has counted 28 deaths from heat prostration in the current heat wave.

The U. S. Geological Survey said figures on stream flow and underground water levels indicated the Texas drought equals any on record.

Midmorning today skies were clear over the nation's biggest state, and a blazing sun sent temperatures soaring.

At 3:30 A. M. the Dallas reading hit 90. It was expected to reach 105 before sundown.

Yesterday 100-plus readings covered most of Texas. Corcoran in central Texas reported 108. Other

OUR WEATHER

Mostly fair and continued hot today, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms after midnight.

High temperature yesterday, 90 degrees.

Low temperature, 69 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:42 A. M.; sunset, 7:12 P. M.

More Weather Data on page 5-A

BAGUOS AND WILLY-WILLIES

Know the difference between a hurricane and a typhoon? That's a trick question.

There isn't any difference, except in name.

Both are tropical cyclones, swirling over all tropical oceans except the South Atlantic in the North Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean.

They are called hurricanes.

That name is also used in the South Pacific and eastern North Pacific. They are called typhoons.

The typhoons of the Philippines are sometimes known as baguios, and Australians call their hurricanes "willy-willies."

Heart Attack Kills Noted Publisher

William Randolph Hearst Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, died today. He was 88.

The man whose chain of American newspapers represented a \$200,000,000 enterprise at its peak succumbed in a coma at his home here.

He had been in ill health for some time and periodically in recent years there were reports that he was dying, but his native strength repeatedly returned. "The Chief" to active director of his papers.

Then yesterday Hearst sank into a coma. He died at 9:50 A. M. today.

Present at the death bed were his five sons, William Randolph Jr., publisher of The New York Journal-American; Randolph, publisher of The San Francisco Call Bulletin; David, publisher of The Los Angeles Herald-Express; John and George Hearst.

Also present were Martin F. Huber, chairman, and Richard

WILLIAM R. HEARST

E. Berlin, president, of the Hearst Corp.

Hearst was one of the nation's most controversial figures in newspaper editing and publishing. On one hand he was called a "yellow journalist" and on the other, a genius.

Certainly it could be said that his newspapers were never dull. He was a great campaigner for his against causes. He fought public utilities, huddled governments, was an uncompromising foe of Communism. He was a great champion of Americanism.

He fought for the eight-hour day and women's suffrage.

Executives of the Hearst papers, as well as employees, knew him as "The Chief." A businessman of great stature, he was also master of the fabulous San Simeon ranch in California, where he entertained his guests on a scale of almost undreamed of luxury.

He also had the famous 67,000-acre estate, Wynton, on the McCloud River in Northern California, a \$15,000,000 art collection, ranch holdings in Mexico, magazine publishing enterprises and motion picture ventures.

Apartment Ruins Probed For Victims

SEATTLE.—Charred, smoldering rubble and melted metal marked the pyre today where at least eleven persons were consumed in a gasoline-fueled flames spewed out from a crashed B-50 Air Force bomber.

The crash occurred at 1:50 P. M. when the bomber, which had been in the air for about 15 minutes, plunged yesterday afternoon moments after taking off on a routine check-out flight.

Dozens of persons in Seattle's oldest and industrial section saw the doomed plane suddenly lose

altitude from 700 feet up and crash into the city.

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With its four engines churning at full power, a winged B-50 bomber, which had been in the air for about 15 minutes, plunged yesterday afternoon moments after taking off on a routine check-out flight.

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Wilson Says War Danger Increasing

Lull In Defense

EVANSTON, Ill.—Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson said today the danger of a third world war is "greater than ever" and it must be averted only in building America's might.

Warning the country against being lulled by Moscow's "sweet talk," Wilson said military and industrial strength is the only language Soviet Russia really understands.

Wilson made the statements in an address prepared for the National Institute for Chamber of Commerce and Trade Association Executives.

On the domestic front, he said that price control changes recently directed by Congress may mean most black markets and living cost boosts of five to eight per cent.

MEAT SHORTAGES

SEATTLE.—The ban voted by Congress in the new Defense Production Act against government requisitioning of meat supplies to meet military needs in large packers. This may lead, he said, to "local meat shortages" which the customer can avoid only by paying legal and extortionate prices for black market meat.

Wilson said new rules directed by Congress for calculating price ceilings will require higher prices and consequently higher wages.

"The dog keeps chasing his tail," Wilson said, "and where it stops nobody knows."

The mobilization chief said the Soviet handling and quibbling in the Korean peace talks, coupled with other developments, plainly indicates the Kremlin is not matching its declared desire for peace with deeds.

No where in the world, said Wilson, is the struggle between Communism and the free world abating.

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H-Bomb Not Yet Certain

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—The Atomic Energy Commission does not know yet whether it will be able to develop a hydrogen-bomb. This point was made clear by Commissioner Sumner T. Pike last night in a talk to Southern newsmen attending a two-day atomic energy press seminar here.

Pike added that if development of an H-bomb is not feasible little of the taxpayers' money will be wasted in building the H-bomb plant on the Savannah River near Aiken, S. C.

"I don't believe one per cent of our best scientists would say that the hydrogen bomb should turn out to be impossible," he declared.

The Savannah River project will produce "something positive" in atomic energy development even if it doesn't make materials for an H-bomb, Pike added.

Pike said the AEC is building atomic facilities at widely scattered areas "so that in case of disaster we can keep going."

So Says Elizabeth Bentley

Pacific Institute Is 'Red As A Rose'

WASHINGTON.—Elizabeth Bentley, self-styled former Communist spy, today said that she and fellow agents knew the Institute for Pacific Relations (IPR) to be "red as a rose" and too openly tied to Communism to be trustworthy.

For two hours before the Senate group she recited off names and accusations of Communist infiltration of the IPR, a Washington, D. C., research activity for Soviet Russia.

The subcommittee then called an "open hearing" on the IPR staff, on Sept. 2, 1941, promising to get an uncensored message from Carter to Owen Lattimore in the Far East.

John H. Johnson, University professor, was on a Government mission in China at the time.

Morris produced also a letter from Carter dated the previous week, dated the day after the Lattimore copies of letters written by "a Chinese scholar who ought to know better" in which the Chinese vigorously criticized Lattimore.

Morris Bentley told the Senate group that the letter to the IPR "was a Communist front organization of a sort." She said a fellow spy agent once described it to her as "one of our organizations" and "under our control."

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INTERPRETER PUZZLED BY WORDS

Ridgway Cites Red Buildup

Kaesong Talks Still Stalled

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAI, Korea.—The two top Allied commanders voiced confidence today that the Eighth Army could withstand any Red attack should the armistice talks break off.

The talks are in a critical stage. Today's session bogged down in argument over the importance of Allied air and naval supremacy.

In Tokyo Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, United Nations supreme commander, said the Reds have built up strength steadily during the past weeks, but added confidently: "I have no doubt of the outcome if he (the enemy) launches an attack."

If case-by-case negotiations break down, the United Nations ground commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, said his troops are ready to "lobber" the Reds.

In the expressive battle talk of the soldier, the word "lobber" means to administer a thorough beating.

WANT OPPORTUNITY

Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army, commented: "The military feels we would want to have the opportunity to meet the Communists if they attack. It would be a real llobber."

"I don't know of a better way to get it over faster."

"The enemy is hurting. He is in bad shape. He needs peace."

Van Fleet's opinion of the ability of the Eighth Army to meet a Red onslaught coincided with views expressed by Ridgway, when the top Red commander told him the Reds would not go back to the 38th Parallel, where the Reds want to set up a buffer zone.

At Kaesong, just before negotiators adjourned until Wednesday, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, top Red envoy, wound up Tuesday's two-hour and 40-minute session by saying: "The Communists are prosecuting a war behind their front lines which is not being conducted on a high level."

A U. N. spokesman said this was a reply to a one-hour and 15-minute session by General Nam attempting to "discredit the independence effectiveness of air and naval power which the U. N. command would relinquish in an armistice."

In one breath the North Korean

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