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CITY STRAINING AT LEASH FOR V-J DAY

Judge Parker's Chance For High Court Called 'Good'

Government Official Quoted

Says Four Men Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge John H. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., has "a good chance" of appointment to the vacancy on the Supreme Court, a high official of the Justice Department said today.

Parker is senior judge of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Resolutions were received in Washington today from the Merchants' Committee for Appointing Parker as "distinguished in service for two decades."

Parker was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1930 by President Hoover, but the Senate rejected the nomination after labor and other matters fighting for a peaceful world were in the foreground.

Parker, if appointed, would replace Justice S. M. Roberts, who retired recently.

Several prominent North Carolinians have taken with President Truman concerning Parker's possible appointment. A Republican Parker has been recommended by Sen. Owen C. Rife, Democrat, North Carolina.

The Justice Department official said four men now are being considered for the Supreme Court seat and recommended that the President will be notified before Congress reconvenes Sept. 4.

Atlanta Journal Has Article On Judge Parker

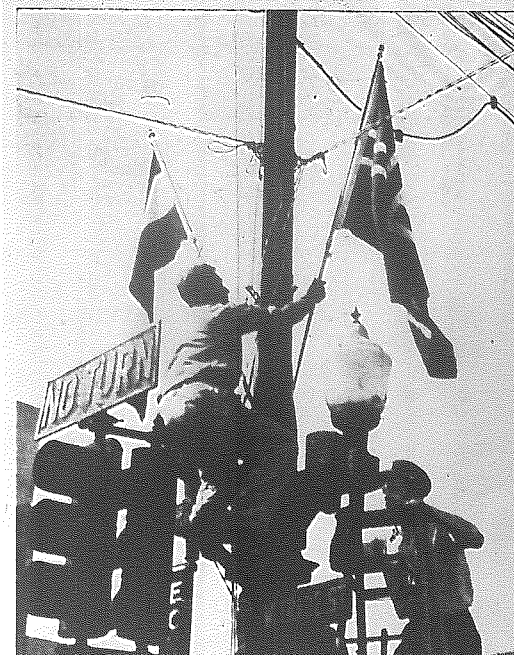
The Atlanta Journal has added its voice to that of the North Carolina press in support of the nomination of Charlotte Judge John H. Parker to the U. S. Supreme Court.

A four-column story on Judge Parker and his achievements appeared in Sunday's edition of the Journal. It was written by District Attorney special staff writer who came to Charlotte to gather information about Judge Parker.

Stating that the name of Judge Parker is one being mentioned prominently in United States Supreme Court circles, the article continued:

RIGHT OLD THINKING—The Federal Reserve Board is considering the Jones Chamber of Commerce that the need for a reform of the Federal Reserve Board is becoming more and more apparent.

Charlotte Makes Ready For V-J Day Celebration



FLAGS OF FREEDOM—Firemen and city workers were atop ladders early today, putting up the flags of the Allied nations in preparation for V-J Day and a celebration of the peace scheduled at Independence Square, which is to be held 30 minutes following the official announcement that Japan has capitulated.



SET TO CELEBRATE—These five lassies made preparations early this morning to be ready for the big, informal peace parade that is bound to come with the official announcement of peace. The five, who are (l. to r.) Helen Woodie, Carene Smith, Mary Woodie, Lalah Neive and Evelyn McCoy, bedecked "Flutibelle," their car, and purchased flags and noise makers. They were waiting impatiently, ready to let go with a super-duper charge of pent-up excitement.

Celebrants Can't Wait For Word

Air Of Pesticity On Streets Here

Charlotteans, who have been patiently and rather calmly awaiting official word of the surrender of Japan for four long days, finally let some of their back break down this morning. For a city that takes things as things come, Charlotte was fairly abuzz.

Before most folks were fully awake this morning, workers were calling The News, wanting to know whether to report for duty or not. The telephone calls were not one was asking questions and not one was asking questions.

The faces of the people began to undergo a change. Broad smiles were in abundance. Every man was asking questions and not one was asking questions.

War workers, who did not have to report for work today, were everywhere. They were buying noise-makers and bells, and walking hurriedly to nowhere.

Youngsters in cars bedecked in football parade fashion, rode up and down Tryon, beeping loudly on horns.

It was not until 11 o'clock this morning that three Charlotte working girls who share an apartment on E. Morehead St. were awoken that it was.

When the woman had repeated the words, "come to work" for the third time, the wonderful news that the war had ended, during the night, flooded over the minds of the girls.

Word of all was the fact that they already had a maid who was working on a one-a-week basis, and they were wrong—the war wasn't over.

Local Girls Find Normal Times Near

Local girls find normal times near as they go about their daily lives. The war wasn't over at 1 o'clock this morning, but three Charlotte working girls who share an apartment on E. Morehead St. were awoken that it was.

Essential As Ever Need For Waste Paper Unchanged

Prospects that V-J Day is that around the corner today brought to mind the Jones Chamber of Commerce that the need for a reform of the Federal Reserve Board is becoming more and more apparent.

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Papers Dispatched Alleged Slayers To Be Extradited

Extradition papers for the return to North Carolina of the two men charged with the murder of Robert Gray and filling station operator last Dec. 7 have gone from Governor Cherr's office.

Chief Anderson received a letter from Governor Cherr, saying that the extradition papers had been executed and dispatched to the proper officials.

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COMPLETE SELLOUT—Early shoppers were cleared out to W. Mich's special counters when an elderly woman entered the market.

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Murder Case Is Reopened

Mecklenburg County Superior Court was engaged today in trying Paul Swarrman, Negro, on a charge of murder growing out of a 1941 slaying of a young woman.

The state alleges that Swarrman shot and killed Guy Moten, Negro, at Swarrman's home on the First Block from and below Mint Hill on July 3, 1928.

Prominent Woman Dies

Mrs. Minnie Wrenson Smith, widow of the late Franklin P. Smith who was for some time in the Citizens' Association, died this morning at a local hospital after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the First Baptist Church, Mecklenburg County, and was a member of the Citizens' Association of Charlotte, N. C.

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A Firm Stand Bulwinkle Favors Quick End Of Draft

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle of this city has indicated his favor for a quick ending of the draft of men in the moment of the Pacific War is officially declared.

The Congressman outlined several "musts" on the Congressional agenda. A sharp curtailment of many Government expenditures and increases for others of a live next year, with a greater reduction in the future.

Wilson Facing Charge Of Criminal Assault—A Mecklenburg County Police report said that T. N. Wilson, 20 years of age, was arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Save Your Waste Paper Today—And Every Day—For Big Jaycee Collection Sunday, August 26