

Yesterday's primary and the election of Mayor Baxter for a third term are the subject for an editorial page.

ESTABLISHED 1888

THE CAROLINA NEWS

House Votes Big Reduction In Foreign Relief Fund

First Major Test Comes On Measure To Give Aid

\$150,000,000 Cut Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted tentatively today to slash a proposed \$350,000,000 foreign relief fund to \$200,000,000.

The action—first major test on the measure—came on a tallying of 156 to 138. It will be substantially asserted, wholesale, in limited areas and China in 1947.

The House accepted an amendment by Rep. Jankman, Republican, to trim the total to \$150,000,000 and limit its use to 1947.

U. N. Approval Won

British Palestine Committee Plan Placed On Agenda

NEW YORK (AP)—Britain won initial approval for setting up a Palestine fact-finding committee today after declaring she could not be expected to "expend blood and treasure single-handed" to carry out United Nations recommendations on the future of the Holy Land.

The Motion Steering Committee of the U. N. Assembly's Palestine session agreed with a formal vote to place the British proposal on the agenda.

The decision was deferred until this afternoon on an Arab proposal to set up a fact-finding committee on Palestine.

Egyptian Delegate Mahmoud Hassan Fakhri, representing the Arab states, objected to inclusion of the British proposal, but did not challenge the announcement of Assembly President Goudot that the item was approved.

Plane With 15 Aboard Is Missing

Search Made In Vancouver Area

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—A large oil slick, a quarter of a mile southwest of Stevenson, B. C., at the mouth of the Fraser river in the Straits of Georgia, has been spotted by searchers for the missing Trans-Canada Airlines plane which vanished last night with 15 persons aboard.

"We have spotted an oil slick southwest of Stevenson," said Geo. Williamson, an executive of the TCA.

It is a short distance from the Fraser River bay, and extends over an area of one to two acres, searchers reported.

The Northwest Air Command has been dispatched to the scene, 10 miles south of the Sea Island airport.

The C-56 transport scheduled to land at Vancouver, B. C. airport at 11:15 P. M. last night, but has not been heard of since three minutes before landing time, when it reported its altitude at 2,000 feet on the west leg of the Vancouver Range.

The plane left Lethbridge at 9:27 P. M.

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An interesting sidelight was that 21 against in Crab Orchard No. 2, the vote was 0 for and 23 against. Sharon No. 2 voted 2 for extension and 3 against.

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I again pledge my utmost to carry on a progressive administration to keep Charlotte in the forefront and further to provide the necessary facilities to serve our people better."

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"Typical message," said one of the telegrams was typical: "It was from one of his opponents who said 'we will get into negotiations if we had won. It read: 'I'd like to be defeated you but think you were the people's choice. May I congratulate you and sincerely wish you a successful administration.'"

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Sticks To Estimates

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He predicted in a statement that taxes can be cut nearly \$4,000,000,000 a year simultaneously with \$4,000,000,000 more on the national debt—providing Congress holds spending \$4,000,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000 below President Truman's estimate of \$37,500,000,000 for next year.

He said the Treasury estimates for the current fiscal year, made last January, have proved nearly \$4,000,000,000 wrong and that the estimates for fiscal 1948, submitted at the same time, "are evidently also wrong."

Taft asserted that Mr. Truman's proposed "very reduction in Government expenditures" and "very tax cut, although in Taft's opinion, should be made to do more to relieve inequality and maintain property than anything else that can be done."

"President Truman's recent remarks on prices and wages all seem to indicate a government policy of a tax cut by the Republican Congress," Taft said. "The Republican Policy Committee Chairman said in his statement last week that 'the tax cut will increase the purchasing power of \$4,000,000,000 taxpayers, while the benefits of wage increases are reducing the tax burden on the workers with exceptional economic power.'"

"If these wage decreases are to be preferred to wage increases, but general tax reduction is the best method to use," Taft said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Douglas, Democrat, North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, Martha E. Drayton, ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, today introduced legislation which would allow husbands and wives to split income for tax purposes, effective in 1948. The effect of this is to put the tax burden in a lower surtax bracket, thus reducing the tax. Douglas estimated it would reduce Federal revenues about \$1,000,000,000 next year.

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Strike Talks Inconclusive

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China Navy Chief Lands U. S. Help

NANKING (AP)—The acting chief of the Chinese Navy said today that President Truman's executive order to send the USS Kitty Hawk to the Chinese coast, "is a friendly gesture to help China in her struggle against the Japanese."

Kwei said the Chinese Navy had completed an overall plan for taking over the Kitty Hawk. The vessel, but that lack of trained personnel to man the vessels was a great problem.

Feminine Hair Styles Upward And Lopsided

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Main change in feminine hair-do this year over last year's prevailing style is the Hollywood hair style which is lopsided now are upswung and lopsided.

Grand prize in the Guild's contest today was awarded to Norma Trent, whose creation curled atop Yvonne Bellini.

Truman's Mother Sits Up In Chair

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Martha E. Drayton, 94, mother of President Truman, spent about an hour in a "wheel chair" yesterday, the scene given Mr. Truman's right hip was fractured in a fall Feb. 13 at her Grandview home.

Royal Academy Exhibits Paintings

LONDON (AP)—A mysterious Londoner who was reported to be Winston Churchill had today shown his work to the Royal Academy, Britain's foremost gallery, and hoped, probably heartily, that they'd be good enough for a spot in its annual exhibition.

Only art's elite ever make the grade, but both of "Mr. Winter's" entries were accepted. One was ordered hung "on the line," or eye level. Professional painters have

Versatile Winston Churchill Joins The Elite Of Art World

debated for years without achieving that distinction.

A spokesman for the Academy said the Selection Committee learned of the artist's work while "Mr. Winter" was in fact the nation's war-time Premier and over an hour he had knickered us over with an exhibit he said he had made.

"He is really quite good," he said with a touch of wonderment in his voice. "It's not the usual thing you know, for a man of 72 to sit down and paint."

Churchill himself kept silent, but his secretary said it would be far more than he was pleased to exhibit—Briekman, diplomat, reporter and historian, the stubby, eloquent ex-Premier began dabbling in water colors as a way of escape from politics.

But he didn't really get absorbed in the art until he was in his 60s. Some he leaves, he entertained master painter Sir John Lavery at the time he had trouble with oils.

Sir John said Churchill could learn and lent him the tools. Later they painted each other's portraits. Churchill has been painting ever since, but only for fun.

His Royal Academy exhibits are "Winter" Sunning, a country scene, and "The Leap River, Alpes Maritimes," a river scene. The latter goes on the line.

Transport Ties Ends In Akron

AKRON, O.—(AP)—Public transportation returned to normal here today after a 142-hour strike. The mechanics ended a 24-hour walk-out by returning to work at 245,000 residents to walk or hitchhike.

Leaders of the local AFL-International Association of Machinists and Automobile Workers today announced a seven-cent hourly wage increase and "concessions on other contract items" from the local Akron Transportation Co. Union President W. H. DeMoss reported.

DeMoss said the strikers rejected a company-offered seven-cent raise and "concessions on other contract items" from the local Akron Transportation Co. Union President W. H. DeMoss reported.

Prize issues in the dispute were named by DeMoss who said the mechanics' new wage rate would be \$1.21 an hour.

Aleman On Visit To U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman and members of the Cabinet today received Mexican Ambassador Miguel Aleman of Mexico on his first official visit to the United States.

The 43-year-old chief of state of the neighbor republic is scheduled to arrive at National Airport late today, aboard President Truman's personal plane, "The Sacred Cow."

The national capital was set for an all-out greeting for the Mexican President, replying in kind to the long reception given Mr. Truman in Mexico's last month.

The Washington Board of Trade estimated that as many as 200,000 persons would participate in ceremonies welcoming "Don Miguel" to the capital.

New Bicycle Proves To Be Death Vehicle

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—A new bicycle has been found for seven-year-old Alan T. Hansen, but it was to remain carefully stored, his parents said, until he was listed on the school honor roll.

Alan rushed home yesterday to announce that he had made it. His name had been included on the honor roll. Jubilantly he rolled out his new red-and-white cycle and started down the street.

A lumber truck backing toward the curb struck the bicycle, crushing it by glancing frame and killing the boy.

Broken Switch Blamed For Wreck

ONTARIO, Calif.—(AP)—A broken mainline rail switch-point was blamed for a fatal collision between a passenger train and a freight train yesterday.

Several hundred yards of rail were torn up by the ramming locomotives. Although 42 persons were injured, only three were in serious condition.

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Protocol Is Signed

WARSAW (AP)—Poland and France have signed a protocol providing for the return of Polish properties seized by the Nazis to the owners of Austria and Germany, it was announced today.

Weather

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday considerable drizzle and mild with showers in the afternoon or night.

Temperature at 2:30 today 72-75 High and low last 24 hours 72-55 Sunnet today 7-9:30 Sunset tomorrow 6:54

More Weather Data on page 9-A

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Operators Meet Lewis

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis and soft coal operators today began talks looking toward a new work contract, with the Government pleading for "sincere efforts" to reach an agreement.

The meeting lasted only a half hour. Then both sides went into separate sessions to name negotiating committees before conferring again in the afternoon.

Capt. N. H. Collinson, Coal Mines Administrator who called the conference, told news men it looked as if "we will get into negotiations."

"I am an optimist by nature," Collinson added.

CONTRACT SOUGHT

It was the first meeting of the operators and Lewis since last September. The talks are aimed at producing a contract to replace the existing United Mine Workers' agreement with the Government through the initial season with a dozen up sides.

Collinson said, however, that both the operator and the UMW chief have sagged not to demand "the granting of any condition as a prerequisite to entering into collective bargaining." By this, he meant such conditions as increases or decreases in the existing Government-UMW contract.

City Limits Places Six Candidates In Top Seven

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Mayor Baxter tied the record for Charlotte's long list of mayors by being the second to be elected for a third term as the city's municipal primary with a total vote of 5,517, and a majority of 903 over his two opponents.

Official returns in the thrilling mayor's race leave Mr. Baxter Election Table on Page 4-A

5,517, John S. Ward, 4,011, and Manley H. Dunaway, 5,007.

As the 61 state city council candidates took a substantial lead, putting six of seven candidates in the city's seven top nominees, the question of the extension of the city limits was also overwhelming.

The total vote for the extension was 9,031 for and 1,123 against with the ten outside precincts proposed for inclusion in the city voting 360 against and 289 for.

The fourteen high Council candidates were nominated for the election to be held May 6 and all five of the candidates for the three places on the City School Board will be eligible to go into the election. The vote in the board race was: J. Murray Atkins, 5,206, Frank O. Roberts, 4,203, James W. Smith, 4,279, the Rev. Leslie F. Eberking, 3,646, and Dr. Edson E. Blackman, 3,476, with colleagues in the 61 winners.

The GI group "went to town" in the Council race and showed a solid front in its precincts. The only break was in the vote for James B. Whittington, a disabled World War II veteran who polled 3,408 votes but was noosed out by Whittington by 100 votes.

Whittington, a disabled veteran of World War II, who received a vote of 3,661, showed a strong endorsement was made by Mr. Whittington that he will remain in the race and will run with his campaign colleagues in the May 6 election.

William C. McIntire who stood eleventh among the Council candidates, said this morning he definitely would remain in the race in May 6. McIntire is running as an independent.

There was no definite information regarding Thos. M. Lewis, who would remain in the race in general election. Some of his friends believe he will continue to continue in the race. They pointed to the impressive showing he made in the primary election as a sign of political campaign and ventured the suggestion that he likely would be a bid for election Tuesday.

L. E. Mikel, who polled 1,566 votes and is eligible for the run-off told The News today that he would not run for the Board of Elections and requested that his name be dropped from the list of candidates. He said, however, he was informed by Chase F. Smith that his name was on the list. His request was too late to stop.

See BAXTER on Page 9-A

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An interesting sidelight was that 21 against in Crab Orchard No. 2, the vote was 0 for and 23 against. Sharon No. 2 voted 2 for extension and 3 against.

Officials estimate that about 15,000 people now live within the new territory, which is expected to be even more densely populated by Jan. 1, 1949, when the extension becomes effective.

The City will be required to install fire hydrants in the area to be taken into the corporate limits, lay sewer lines, provide police and fire protection, garbage collection, street lights and street maintenance, health facilities and other services rendered other Charlotte citizens.

An election now must be held to determine whether to accept the affected area wish to accept the City's 50 cent tax for school bonds. This figure is 30 cents more than they are now paying as "county residents."

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