

# REPUBLICAN NEWS

## Final

### Johnson Murked Navy Shakeup

#### ALMIGHTY STRIKE

### Unification Fight

## Bomber Vs. Carrier's Big Issue

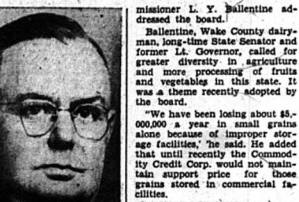
(This is the second of a series of articles summarizing and analyzing the armed services controversy.)  
By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—What is to be the nation's first line of defense? The strategy of the bomber? Or naval carrier aviation? This, very much in brief, is the thorny question which the admirals and the generals have been airing in all their heated and perplexed nation in recent weeks. On the solution of these differences—strategic versus tactical—power—may rest the course of initial defense strategy in case of war.  
The strategy admirals bunched off the explosive dispute with the assertion that too much dependence is being laid on unproven strategic bombing (the raiding of distant targets and the striking of air attacks in close support of other fighting forces).  
Explaining the whole dispute is the universally held assumption that the carrier war—like the bomber war—will pit the United States against the world's greatest naval power, namely, Soviet Russia.  
Sir Francis Bacon laid the sea as a theater of war, and that position today by Eric Rodgers, publisher of the Scotland Neck newspaper.  
Two high state officials called to the aid of the admirals in an effort to maintain permanent prosperity "at home" and abroad.

### The Vote Was Unanimous

## Roy Hampton Heads C&D Board

By RALPH L. HOWLAND  
ASHEVILLE—(AP)—Roy Hampton, Plymouth fisheries operator and state legislator, was elected today vice-chairman of the State Board of Conservation and Development.  
The vote was unanimous.  
The vice-chairman normally presides over board sessions throughout the Governor's administration.  
Hampton has been a board member since 1937 and chairman of the Commercial Fisheries Committee since 1939. He succeeded Joseph L. Horner Jr., of Rocky Mount, who resigned after gubernatorial intervention in the awarding of the advertising contract.

Home also was chairman of the board's Advertising Committee. He was also chairman of the board's Fisheries Committee, which was reorganized by the late Governor J. Morgan Kousser.  
Roy Hampton, executive director of the State Ports Authority, and Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Valentine addressed the board.



ROY HAMPTON  
Col. George W. Gillette, executive director of the State Ports Authority, and Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Valentine addressed the board.

"We have been looking about \$5,000,000 a year in small grain—alone because of improper storage facilities," he said. He added that until recently the Commodity Credit Corp. would not maintain support price for those grains stored in commercial facilities.

Gillette, whose department has \$2,000,000 program before it, spoke not only of development of ports and rivers, but of flood control work along North Carolina's rivers.

Defect improvements along the coast, he said, will affect Oregon Inlet, the storm spray near Avon and Hatteras, Beaufort.

See SCOTT on page 12-A

### Defense Brief Sees President Matthews Also At White House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson conferred with President Truman today immediately after a huddle with civilian heads of the three armed services on "lessons to be learned" from the Congressional airing of feuding over the services.

When Johnson left the White House, he refused to reply to a question as to whether he contemplated a "shakeup" in the high Navy command.  
The question of reporters was prompted by rumors of the possibility of such a shakeup and by the fact that Secretary of the Navy Matthews accompanied Johnson to the White House.

Johnson said that he reported to the President on the meeting of armed services heads at the discussion of the testimony "and the 'LESSONS' NOT REVEALED."

He declined to say what the session was about, but he thinks should be learned from it.

"There any impending change in the command of the Navy?" one reporter asked.  
"No comment," was all Johnson would say.

He said he had discussed "Army, Navy and Air Force matters with the President."

He said there was no significance in Matthews' presence at the White House on his weekly discussion with the President, Johnson added.

The reporters turned to Matthews and asked him to say "What have you to say?"

"I am not sure that there is to be a question whether Navy Captain John Crommelin, who precipitated the Congressional investigation, would be brought before a court-martial," Johnson said.

Matthews and Deputy Defense Secretary Stephen Early were among those who met with Johnson today before he returned to the White House.

Chief of the National Guard Brigadier General William H. Tunner and Acting Secretary of Defense Gordon Gray and Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington were both out of town.

By Acting Army Secretary Tracy B. Irwin and Acting Air Secretary Eugene Zuckert.

The announcement of the huddle was intended to come specific legation of the Secretary of Defense Johnson, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Air Force, the Secretary of Defense today for a general discussion of the services and the status of the head of the House Armed Services Committee.

Irwin's call went out to Puerto Rico, he said, to get the Air Force's Gen. Hoy Vandenberg back to Washington for the first regular meeting of the joint chiefs of staff since their public row over unification.

By meeting itself was put off until this afternoon in the hope that Vandenberg could fly here today.

An Air Force official said Vandenberg had been invited to a conference with Symington who was on the island.

### VISHINSKY, DEWEY GREET TRUMAN

## President Truman (left at top) arrives at the site of United Nations permanent headquarters in New York Monday afternoon and is greeted by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky.



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The Russian minister is a vice-president of the U.N. General Assembly. Bottom: The President (right) meets New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (left) just before speaking of cornerstone laying ceremonies at the U.N. headquarters building. (AP Wirephotos)

## Monopoly Hearings Reopened in Capital

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Congressional study of monopoly power in business and organized labor resumed today before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Nearly a score of witnesses—specific in economic law and industry—testified before the committee in initial hearings during the early summer.

Chairman Clegg (D-NY) said he intended to conduct a series of hearings on specific studies of monopoly growth and concentration.

Called to appear to discuss industrial control relations with the Government were Admiral N. L. Rice and Admiral J. D. Boyle of the Navy Department; Brig. Gen. Truman B. Brennan of the Army; Clifton Mack, of the Federal Reserve; and M. H. Elliot, director of the Government's general services.

Out of the volume of testimony is intended to come specific legislation to control the growth and concentration of industrial power, Clegg said.

The early preliminary hearings, he said, have suggested three possible courses of action:

1. Extension of the Clayton Act to limit corporate mergers which create monopoly or threaten it by the merger.

2. Repeal of some or all of the Federal Trade Commission antitrust laws. Two previously mentioned the Miller-Tydings Act permitting state price maintenance and "fair trade" laws, and the Wheeler-Howard law which exempted railroads from anti-trust prosecution in establishing uniform rates.

Some limitation upon the use of corporations through regulation similar to that now imposed on public utilities by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Communications Commission and other regulatory bodies.

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## Truman Told Nation Faces Emergency

### Ching Slated To See President

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Soft coal retailers said Tuesday that thousands of cities are unable to buy fuel for home heating.

They urged President Truman to act immediately to end the coal strike, they said the coal "emergency" is greater than that in the Truman administration.

A strongly worded telegram, dispatched to the President by J. Alise Schure, president of the American Retail Coal Association, declared that "a national emergency" exists in the coal industry area, exists right now, and if the Government fails to take immediate effective action to end the strike, "terrible consequences for the people of the United States will follow."

"In hundreds of communities there is no supply of domestic fuel available for use by the vast numbers dependent upon our industry for fuel."

"Colder weather is on its way. Only the unseasonable weather of October is so far from normal, has prevented an earlier crisis."

The association is a trade association representing local, state and national retail associations in 37 states.

Cyrus S. Ching, top Government Communist planner, reports today on the doctored coal and steel industry.

Ching's talk with the President met to discuss what steps today the Administration policy with respect to the economy damaging walkout. The President's decision to order 60,000 workers toward settlement of their job.

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### Federal Control Opposed

## National Guard Backed In Row

By MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—National Guard leaders picked up support from outside their own ranks today in a move that would Federal control.

The National Guard Association's annual conference heard John P. Bracken of Washington, D. C., president of the Reserve Officers' Association, speak out strongly against federalization of the guard at this time.

The BOA was one of the most outspoken advocates of Federal control.

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### Four Miles Called Safe

## Distance From Atom Blast

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—You do have a chance against the atomic bomb, but you must stay at least a mile away from the explosion.

Major Albert J. Bauer, of the U. S. Army, said today in a speech that if you're four miles away when the bomb goes off, your chances of surviving without injury are almost perfect.

But from four miles in toward the center of safety percentage drops off sharply. From a half mile to a mile away, the chances of survival are almost perfect.

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### Missouri Pacific Trains Roll Again

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Trains were rolling again on Missouri Pacific tracks today.

The first train to run in 46 days today at Pontiac, General Hospital shortly before midnight, formally ended the longest strike against a major railroad in the country.

Operations on the rail are expected to be normal in two or three days.

The strike of engineers, firemen and conductors ended today on the road's 7,200-mile network in ten states.

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### Two Critically Hurt By Shotgun Blasts

## Berserker Farmer Wounds Ten, Kills Self

WATERFORD, Mich.—(AP)—A farmer who shot and wounded ten people and killed himself today with a shotgun, was a single-shot weapon.

Reported in critical condition today at Pontiac General Hospital were Mrs. Irene Zurawski, 37, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Puck, 60.

It was at the Zurawski family's small bar where Rynum made his home.

Six persons were wounded and three others injured in the shooting today at the Waterford Hotel across the street from Rynum's bar.

The shootings recalled the restaurant shooting in which 13 persons were injured by Howard Urth, young former serviceman who was shot and wounded in the street.

Rynum, a former sub factory worker in nearby Pontiac, lived on a farm he was said to have bought a year ago.

### MINISTER SEES SHOOTING

The Rev. Fr. Frederick A. DeLany, pastor of Our Lady of Lakes Parish in Waterford, said he had seen the shooting in the town and pulled his farm road.

He began his rampage shortly before 8:30 P. M. Accounts of the shooting started circulating that he walked from one bar to the other, standing at the bar and firing his shotgun.

Patrons scattered in flight, and the shooting was reported on television program was being broadcast.

As alarm swept the town, ambulances sped the ten miles to Pontiac with the injured.

Earlier Rynum had spoken to the press.

See FARMER on page 12-A

### Once Over Lightly

By WALTER SCHEIDT

## Jet Airliner Overseas Flight

LONDON—(AP)—The world's first jet airliner, the DeLaval-Duclos, landed today at Tripoli, North Africa, and back on the same route today at an average speed of about 450 miles an hour.

On a mad spree with a stop-over in London, the plane flew the 1,400 miles from London to Castel San Pietro in three hours, 23 minutes, an average speed of about 440 miles an hour.

After refueling stop and a check of instruments, the plane flew on for three hours, 23 minutes, an average speed of about 440 miles an hour.

The Comet is intended for about 100 hours of service to New York in 1952 or 1953.

Capt. John Cunningham, DeLaval-Duclos, flew from London to the plane loaded with testing equipment. It carried a crew of three.

### Three Teams Get Weekly Accolade

Not only the Carolina State football team, but three teams of the Week in the sports section today.

The football team in the Carolina section considered most outstanding the past week-end. Generally, the selection is limited to Southern Conference colleges. Today, the small colleges and the three set in their local, too.

Small colleges and the three set in their local, too. Many fans in the Carolina section are pleased by the selection of the Carolina State football team.

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