

Weather
Increasingly cloudless and warmer tonight. Tomorrow, occasional light showers.
More Weather Data on Page 4-A

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RENT CONTROL

Defense in Corn Trial Unexpectedly Wins Case

Seek To End Segregation Church Council Backs Negroes

By CHARLES BARRETT
ATLANTA (AP)—A group of more than 20,000 U. S. Protestant church members voted today to back Negroes in a court battle to end racial segregation in the South.

Only Southern Presbyterians dissented as the policy was proclaimed in the heart of the South by the executive committee of the 1949 Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The council will intervene with a plea before the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of a Negro, Herman Marion Swann, who was denied admission to a white state university.

Swann is attacking the traditional Southern theory of "separate but equal" facilities for Negroes.

The church council will argue that separation itself is unequal.

Assault On Medicine Charged Doctor Hits At Truman Regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ernest T. Young, president of the American Medical Association, said today the Truman administration is guilty of a "renewed assault on medicine and free enterprise."

AMA officials said Irons was referring to a trip that Federal Security Administrator Charles E. B. King and several aides are making to Europe to study national health plans in England and elsewhere.

Rail Tycoon Enters Coal Dispute As Intermediary

NEW YORK (AP)—Senator A. Young, head of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, today entered the coal dispute in the role of intermediary.

Young, a C. O. spokesman said, met at his Lexington, Va. office with two leading operators' representatives and then left for a reported meeting elsewhere with United Mine Workers officials.

The railroad spokesman said he did not know where the expected conference would take place.

President of Young's firm, George Love, president of Pittsburgh Conventioneer Coal Co., and chairman of the board of the holding company of New York, a Pittsburg company.

LEWIS QUESTION MARK
Whether John L. Lewis, the UMW chief, would join the conference later was a question mark, the spokesman said.

"We're hopeful something may come out of it, but frankly we don't know."

Meanwhile, a ten-man union group headed by Thomas Kennedy, the vice-president, went into session with ten anthracite operators' representatives today to discuss setting the disputants to sit down and talk over the problems as stem from the proposed coal price increase as the nation's "largest coal operator."

Moody said that both Love and Francis had contacted associates in the United States.

"We're anxious to get the railroad working," he explained.

Editorial Page Features Court

THE City of Charlotte is spending \$200,000 a year on a court which specializes in not sending people to jail.

After day, delinquent juveniles and adults of the community come before a committee and the juvenile court for an answer to their problems. Generally they are sent to the reformatory.

News Reporter Ralph Gibson says the operation of the little-publicized court in the first of a series of articles on the editorial page today.

Once Over Lightly



Advisors Give Tips On Speeches Key West Builges With Truman Aides

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
Key West, Fla. (AP)—Most dental advisors came thick and fast today to swim with President Truman's aides as they prepared important messages to Congress.

They left the chief executive with a personal briefing for the incoming Congress.

The speaker of the House and the President's press officer, William Weaver, anchored near the temporary White House at the state submarine base, and to "Quarters" there, a small, red, brick building.

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RUSSELL, JORDAN TESTIFY IN ATOM BOMB INQUIRY

Louis J. Russell (left), chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, testified in Washington Monday about three shipments of American-born materials to Russia in 1943. He said he had no information that the late Horry L. Hopkins was connected with them in any way.

Committee Chairman John Wood of Georgia (extreme right) talks with G. Roney Jordan, who was preparing to testify. Jordan, former Air Force Officer, Hopkins was instrumental in shipping atom bomb ingredients to Russia. (AP Wirephoto.)

Flown From Washington Jordan Says Soviet Got Radar

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Air Force Major George Roney Jordan today told of ripping secret radar equipment out of their planes bound for Russia in the war but said a fifth with the same material reached the Soviet Union.

Jordan told a news conference Monday that he had flown to four planes at the Great Falls, Mont., Air Base. But another plane made it to Russia from Washington without stopping at Great Falls and balked him, he added.

The former Air Force officer touched off a new investigation of secret material allegedly obtained by the Soviets in a broadcast last Friday.

He charged that the Soviets obtained sensitive products in the war.

Importance of Shipments Discounted By Scientists

CHICAGO (AP)—University of Chicago atomic scientists today said that the importance of uranium exports by the United States to Russia in 1945 was "very small."

They commented on the disclosure by the State Department that uranium was used for the atomic bomb in Hiroshima and their comments were:

Dr. Harold Urey, a leading nuclear physicist, helped make the first atomic bomb—the Uranium-235 isotope. He said that reports were stable compounds of "virtually no interest. International trade in uranium is not important."

"In addition, the weights allowed in the export licenses were so small as to be insignificant in regard to the atomic energy program," he said.

"I think we had to keep a close watch on all these chemical elements during that period. If we had shut them off entirely we would have told the world they had some new value which several years earlier they had not."

Dr. Thorton R. Hogness, director of the university's institute of radio physics, said all the materials listed by the State Department were common chemicals before the war and "we sent all kinds of that stuff abroad."

"They could have been used for experiments, but in those days uranium was a common laboratory chemical. They could have obtained the same compounds elsewhere."

Dr. Samuel K. Allison, a key physicist at the university—"Those chemicals were fairly standard items of trade in 1943. They had been extremely purified, some ideas of our experiment might have been exposed. The amounts, however, wouldn't even get an atomic energy program started."

Angus Ward Reports He's Ready To Leave Mukden

WASHINGTON (AP)—Angus Ward reported today that he and his American consulate staff have arranged to leave Mukden at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday (2:45 P. M. EST).

About 22 members of the consulate staff and their dependents, including his wife and two children, were expected to board the train for the 700-mile trip to North China port of Tientsin.

Ward's latest report was telegraphed to U. S. Consul General Edmund Glavin in Peking and relayed to the State Department.

The group of thirteen American officials and their families were Communist order to leave the Manchurian capital by 7 P. M. Wednesday.

Ward was handed the expulsion order last Friday and since he had to dispose of final chores in Mukden, he was expected to leave off the Chinese staff. From Tientsin, he is expected to take the U. S. Merchant Ship Lakeland to the United States.

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Doomed Child To Spend Christmas With Cousins

OMAHA (AP)—A little girl drawn to the operation of a heart-lung machine today was expected to spend Christmas with her cousins in California two years ago hoping to see her mother, Mrs. Robert Owens, Bodinet said.

She is a friendly little girl, 10 years old, who was born in California two years ago hoping to see her mother, Mrs. Robert Owens, Bodinet said.

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'Time Has Not Come,' He Says Council To Hear Issues Tonight

By TOM FESPERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer
U. S. Housing Expediter
Tighte Woods said today he feels certain the time has not yet come to remove rent controls in Charlotte.

The statement, issued by Mr. Woods in Washington, came a few hours before the City Council's public hearing on the issue of rent control.

Charlotte organizations and individuals who are expected to bombard the Council tonight with their views on the issue of rent control.

Mr. Woods' statement: "I have studied the survey of rental housing in Charlotte, made by my regional office, and it shows that the time has not yet come to remove rent controls in Charlotte."

"According to the survey, Charlotte has experienced a population increase since 1940; employment is at a high level; and new construction has not compensated for the increased demand for housing in Charlotte."

The survey referred to by the Expediter was made by the U. S. Housing Expediter's regional office in Charlotte, N. C., and is being submitted to the Council on Jan. 22.

Mr. Woods' statement is in line with the Council's decision to withhold any action on a request for removal of rent until it had received the survey results.

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Illinois Physician 'Doctor Of Year'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Andy Hill of Mount Vernon, Ill., was named the "outstanding general practitioner of the year" by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Hill, who will be 85 next Jan., is the father of three sons and three daughters.

He was named "Doctor of the Year" by the American Medical Association for his work in the field of general practice.

Once Over Lightly



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