Pharmacist's Mate
The story of The Pharmacist's Mate, of the dramatic moments of the early part of World War II, has been filmed specifically for TV, and on Page 2-A Columnist John Crosby reviews it.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ Final

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David Ovens Gives $100,000 To Davidson College

ALLIES BATTLE TO STEM RED TIDE

Senate Vote Due On Troops For Europe

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A Senate vote on sending American troops to Europe appeared likely today to produce the first test in Congress of President Truman's program to center free world defense there.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, promised to seek action soon on a resolution barring the assignment of additional U. S. ground forces to Europe until Congress fixes an overall policy.

This issue is at the heart of the swelling foreign policy debate which has taken on added vigor in the wake of severe military reverses in Korea.

Reduced to its essence, the debate is over whether this nation should concentrate its defenses against Communist aggression within its own shores or should give extensive aid as well to friendly nations in Western Europe and elsewhere.

Mr. Truman said nothing about sending more troops abroad in his personally delivered "State of the Union" message to the new Congress yesterday.

BACKS ALLIES

But he described the North Atlantic community as "the heart of our defense effort" and left no doubt that he has no intention of turning back from the course of helping friendly nations to rearm.

The President also pledged that avenues of negotiation would be kept open in the hope of reaching a peaceful settlement with Russia, but he declared that "we will fight, if fight we must."

Wherry's resolution, which he left in a parliamentary position where he could call it before the Senate almost any time, would bar assignment of any further ground forces to Europe "pending the formulation of a policy with respect thereto by the Congress."

Administration leaders planned an effort to send it to the Democratic-controlled Foreign Relations Committee where it probably would die.

The test vote, which could come on that side issue, was generally expected to be close.

TAFT PROMISES REPLY

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who argues that the President doesn't have authority to commit troops abroad without consulting Congress, promised to air his views in a National Press Club speech.

Mr. Truman promised weapons and equipment not only to North Atlantic treaty partners but to na-

See TROOP on page 6-A

New Student Union To Be Constructed

Dr. Cunningham Acknowledges Gift

By J. E. DOWD

A $100,000 gift to Davidson College by David Ovens, vice-president of J. B. Ivey & Co., was announced today by Dr. J. R. Cunningham, president of the college. Mr. Ovens' gift to Davidson follows by less than a month his donation of $250,000 to Queens College, both without restriction as to the specific use to which the money should be put.

The purpose to which the fund will be applied, as determined by Dr. Cunningham after searching consultations, will be the building of a Student Union, a college community center, on Davidson's enlarging campus. The site of the old gymnasium, ideally located at the focal point of the college's physical plant, will be used for the construction of three floors and basement of 20,000 square feet overall, and will contain a large dining room, ballroom, lounge, recreational rooms and facilities, snack bar, student store, YMCA, and quarters for many student organizations and activities.

REMARKABLE SERVICE

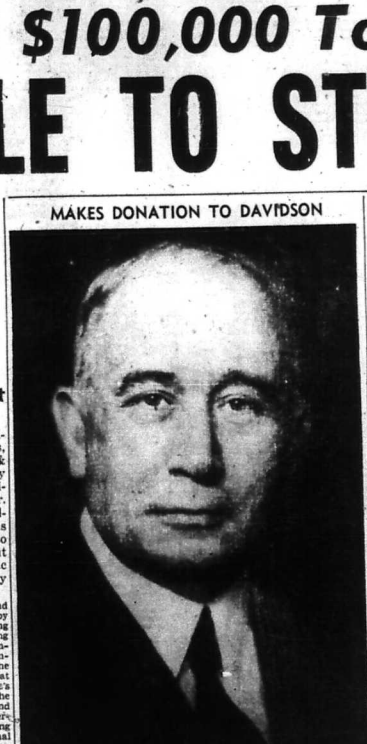
In accepting the gift on behalf of Davidson College, Dr. Cunningham expressed his admiration and gratitude for Mr. Ovens' "remarkable service to many good institutions and causes across these years of your active leadership in church and community.

"Particularly do I wish to commend your wisdom in setting your money to work while you live that you have the satisfaction of seeing the good it will do, thus allowing the cumulative values of that good to be set forward in time and in human life and character."

To Davidson College, the Ovens gift meant a considerable further impetus to its continuing program of adding to plant and endowment. A Development Program begun in 1949 under the chairmanship of J. Spencer Love, president of Burlington Mills, was completed last year with the raising of $2,500,000. In terminating the development program, Dr. Cunningham pointed out that "the college's growth and development for days to come will be

See OVENS on page 6-A

MAKES DONATION TO DAVIDSON



DAVID OVENS

A portrait by C. J. Pine which hangs in Ivey's third-floor auditorium alongside a portrait of J. B. Ivey by the same artist.

New Tax Bill Start Set Feb. 1

Snyder Confers With Lawmakers

WASHINGTON— (AP) — A tentative agreement to begin consideration of a new multi-billion dollar tax bill Feb. 1 was reached today by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Congressional managers og tax legislation.

This new measure may raise taxes as much as $10,000,000,000 a year.

There were these other developments on the tax front:

1. President Truman wrote Senator Byrd (D-Va) that "it is necessary to tax until it hurts," to build up the free world military might in the face of Communist aggression.

2. Talk of a possible national retail sales tax began buzzing about Capitol Hill.

Snyder met with Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways & Means Committee and Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee to work out the time table for the third big tax boost since the Korean war commenced last June.

SCHEDULE GIVEN

Doughton later told newsmen that under the schedule tentatively agreed to, the House Ways & Means Committee first will consider bills providing for renegotiation of defense contracts and for continuation of the reciprocal trade law.

These should be gotten out of the way quickly, he said, and then the committee hopes to take up the knotty job of writing a "third installment" tax bill Feb. 1.

Any hope that sizeable new Federal deficits could be avoided by increased taxes appeared to be fading as members of the new Congress sized up probable outlay and came to a tentative conclusion that the Government will need somewhere in the region of $75,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal year. That is $25,000,000,000 more than the record $5,000,000,000 collections of this year.

The President gave his warning that "it is necessary to tax until it hurts" in a conciliatory letter to Senator Byrd, with whom Mr. Truman has often clashed. The Senator made the letter public Tuesday.

SALES TAX TALKED

The letter immediately aroused talk of a possible national retail sales tax, or other forms of taxation on all or most of the nation's commerce.

It was learned that Secretary Snyder told the armed forces "industrial college" here in a recent talk:

"We must recognize that it is impossible in fact to cover all the expenditures of a full-scale military effort through taxation of current incomes . . . In a system of free business enterprise such as ours, there is no alternative in war financing other than a combination of taxation and borrowing."

Upon releasing Mr. Truman's letter, Byrd told newsmen:

"I feel certain that, if the budget is balanced, Congress not only must cut all non-essential Government spending and increase the existing sources of revenue, but also must enter new fields of taxation—prob-

See TAX BILL on page 6-A

Foe's Drive Southward Is Contested

TOKYO — (AP) — Allied forces fought desperately today to slow the Communist tide rolling toward the heart of South Korea and menacing the U. S. Eighth Army's retreat route to the old Pusan beachhead.

Two United Nations battalions attacked a Red Korean force two miles south of battle-wrecked Wonju, road hub abandoned Monday to the Reds.

An Allied regiment counter-attacked strong Communist forces six miles southwest of Wonju.

Allied artillery slammed shells into the Red and fighter-bombers roared down in close support.

Field dispatches said the fighting still was raging shortly before midnight Tuesday.

The counter-attack six miles southwest of Wonju was in the area where the Reds gained a half mile Monday and Allied forces later recovered most of the ground.

Action on the Western front south of abandoned Osan was limited to patrols.

BUILDUP REPORTED

But Army intelligence reported the Chinese were building up a massive attacking force around Osan. At least two Chinese armies —possibly 80,000 or more troops— were spotted in the area.

The Eighth Army continued its retreat to the southeast. Vanguards of the fast moving Red forces pressed close on the heels of rearguard troops.

Two patrol fights flared thirteen and fourteen miles southeast of Osan. These attacks put the Reds only 50 road miles—less by air—from the Kum River where the U. S. 24th Division began its tragic defense of Taejon last July.

The Korean Communists, bulwarked now by hundreds of thousands of Chinese who entered the war when the Allies almost had it won, were retracing their route of Summer conquest into South Korea.

The Reds walked into abandoned Osan Monday. Osan, 28 miles south of Seoul, is the town near where the first American soldier of the Korean war was killed last July.

REDS MASS

Communist forces rushed Tuesday into the Osan area, massing for the continuing pursuit of the fleeing Eighth Army. The Reds moved artillery southward across the Han River at Seoul.

An Eighth Army spokesman said one force estimated at 10,000 troops was spotted near Osan.

Allied pilots said Communist troops were clogging the roads south of Seoul and in the Wonju area 55 miles southeast. One airman said:

"I've never seen so many people on the roads up there. They were all moving south."

The airmen were ordered to shoot up all groups behind Communist lines, whether in or out of uniform except for obvious family groups or children.

Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton reported from Fifth Air Force headquarters that the order was provoked by the Reds' persistent use of civilian clothing to camouflage their troops.

Thousands of Chinese and Korean Red soldiers clad in white civilian

See ADVANCING on page 6-A

Moore, Bost Scheduled To Get Key Appointments

By C. A. McKNIGHT
Editor, The Charlotte News

RALEIGH—The News learned today that Rep. Larry I. Moore Jr. of Wilson probably will be appointed chairman of the important House Committee on Appropriations sometime today.

Gossip among influential delegates to the General Assembly was that Rep. Eugene T. Bost Jr. of Cabarrus is in line for chairmanship of the Finance Committee, with Rep. Robert Lassiter Jr. of Mecklenburg as vice-chairman.

Appropriations and Finance chairmanships are the most coveted positions in the House of Representatives, aside from the Speakership, and these men are known to be the strongest supporters and friends of Speaker Frank Taylor of Goldsboro.

ANNOUNCEMENTS EXPECTED

Speaker Taylor said he expects to announce all his committee appointments late today. Meanwhile, the appointments were the subject for much discussion throughout the Legislature today.

Mr. Taylor was giving no hint as to who will get the committee posts, but that didn't stop the hotel lobby talk.

Mecklenburg's Lassiter, in addition to getting the Finance vice-chairmanship, is in good position to get the appointment as chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, which may have to decide some of the most important legislation in this session.

Mr. Lassiter was also a strong supporter of Frank Taylor in his battle with Rep. Fred Royster of Vance for the Speakership. Mr. Taylor already has been quoted as saying Rep. Lassiter would be well taken care of when committee appointments are made.

JUDICIARY RUMORS

It is highly probable that Rep. Lee Whitnite, of Hendersonville will be appointed chairman of Judiciary Committee I, and Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan will be chairman of Judiciary II. These are considered just minor Appropriations and Finance in importance.

The talk here is that Rep. Oscar Barker of Durham, who was a candidate for Governor in the first Democratic primary of 1948, will become chairman of the Roads Committee. Rep. William Redman of Washington is generally expected to be named head of the Committee on Education.

One of Mecklenburg's two freshmen in the House, Rep. Edward M. O'Herron Jr., may find himself on the Appropriations Committee, and also on Propositions & Grievances, which is usually the committee assigned to handle legislation affecting the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Rep. David Henderson, Mecklenburg's other reshman, and Rep. James B. Vogler were being mentioned by some as in line for membership on the Finance Committee.

All these representatives will, of course, get appointments to several committees, some of rather minor importance in the complex network of House committees.

Reps. O'Herron and Henderson are likely to get vice-chairmanships on one or two of these committees. They, along with Rep. Lassiter, supported Taylor for Speaker. Rep. Vogler voted for Royster for Speaker.

House Bill Would Trim Gallon Law To One Quart

RALEIGH — (AP) — Three House bills and five Senate bills were dropped into the legislative hopper last night as the lawmakers got down to work in earnest.

In addition, two Senate resolutions and one House resolution were introduced.

A House bill by Rep. Bill Atkins of Yancey would reduce the amount of liquor that could be legally transported from a wet to a dry county or from outside the State into a dry county.

The present law states that a gallon can be transported. Atkins' bill would trim this amount to a quart. The bill was referred by Speaker W. Frank Taylor to the Committee on Propositions and Grievances. This group is expected to handle liquor legislation for the House.

Both the Senate and the House introduced resolutions calling for an investigation of the proposed construction of the ultra-modern coliseum at the State Fairgrounds here.

The Joint Senate-House action followed the signing yesterday of contracts by Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine for the erection of the coliseum. The structure will cost almost $1,300,000.

The signing of the contracts came after the State Board of Agriculture voted to proceed with plans for the project.

A bill introduced by Sen. L. H. Fountain of Edgecombe would authorize clerks of Superior Court to accept bail in all misdemeanors and all felonies other than capital cases.

The authority to accept bail now is limited to Justices of the Supreme Court, judges of the Superior Court, justices of the peace or chief magistrates of incorporated cities or towns.

PAY BOOST PROPOSED

The Legislature today received bills to increase the pay of its employees. Identical bills to do this were offered in both Senate and House.

Under the measure pay of the legislative employees would range from $15 a day, seven days a week, for principal clerks and principal enrolling clerks down to $7 a day for laborers.

Mrs. Annie Cooper, House principal clerk, said the measure, if passed, would boost the pay of most workers by $1 a day.

The measure also would allow the workers travel to and from Raleigh at 10 cents per mile.

A bill providing for an election in Laurinburg on adoption of the city manager form of government was introduced in the House today.

Under the bill, an election would be called by the Scotland County commissioners within five days after the bill was ratified, and the election would be held within 30 days after ratification.

Man Confesses Torso Slaying

NEW YORK — (AP) — A House-painter confessed to Brooklyn's dime locker torso slaying early today, officials said, a few hour after detectives nabbed him trying to flee his boarding house in pajamas.

Police Commissioner Thomas P. Murphy and District Attorney Miles F. McDonald announced the confession by Pasquale Donofrio, 38.

McDonald said Donofrio admitted the slaying of Dorothy Martin, 37, of Saugerties, N. Y., last Nov. 25.

Her dismembered body was found stuffed into two suitcases last Dec. 4 in two lockers in the Long Island Railroad Station. An autopsy showed that Miss Martin died from strangulation.

Authorities said Donofrio admitted slaying Miss Martin during a drinking bout in their Brooklyn room on the night of the "big storm" when gale winds of up to 100 miles an hour lashed the New York area.

They quoted him as saying, that the woman became boisterous, then:

"I put my arms around her neck. She fainted. I got a cold compress around her neck. Then I went to sleep."

In the morning, Donofrio was panic-stricken when he discovered the woman was dead.

"I was drunk," police quoted him as saying, "and I don't know why I dismembered her body."

Donofrio was booked on a homicide charge.

Miss Martin, daughter of the Saugerties postmaster, had lived with Donofrio here and in Albany, N. Y., police said.

Gen. Eisenhower Reaches Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (AP) — General Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived here today on the second leg of his visit to Atlantic pact nations which will provide the international anti-Kremlin army he is to command.

He flew here from a three-day inspection visit in France, where he talked with French civil and military authorities and studied the five-nation Brussels pact defense headquarters at Fountainebleau which may form the nucleus of the 12-nation Atlantic defense pact force.

With Eisenhower were Lieut. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, his chief of staff, and eight other staff members.

Yanks Warned At Hong Kong

HONG KONG — (AP) — The U. S. Consulate General said Tuesday it would warn all American citizens in this British crown colony Wednesday to evacuate their dependents because of "deterioration of the situation in the Far East."

Consul General Walter P. McConaughy told correspondents at a special news conference that the warning is "more or less precautionary" and that no actual emergency is seen in the offing.

The crown colony borders on Red China.

McConaughy issued advance copies of the warning at the news conference and requested that it be given full publicity.

It was dated Jan. 10, 1951 and titled: "Circular notice to American citizens."

It warned them to take note "of the deterioration of the situation in the Far East and the possibility that a further deterioration would interfere with regular commercial shipping and air services to Hong Kong."

The circular urged that Americans "seriously consider the advisability of evacuating dependents and effects at this time, while normal transportation facilities are freely available."

Three American companies announced last week they were taking steps to remove dependents of their personnel in Hong Kong — an island and a neighboring narrow strip of land adjoining Communist China.

All Dead Or Missing In Action

5 Soldiers Get Nation's Highest Honor

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman today presented the nation's top military decoration, the Medal of Honor, to the relatives of five Army men killed or missing in Korea.

He told the wives, widows or parents of each that he knew they had rather have their husbands or sons back but that the medal was "the greatest honor that can come to any man."

And the President also took occasion to praise the foot soldier in the war. He said:

"They are not the glamor boys of the services but they are the men who win the wars and make it possible for us to have freedom."

The ceremony was held in the ornately - decorated conference room of the old State Dept. building, across the street from the White House.

WOUNDED BROTHER ATTENDS

Attending it on a stretcher was Sgt. Christopher Henry; brother of 1st Lt. Frederick F. Henry who is missing in action and whose wife received the medal from Mr. Truman.

Sgt. Henry is himself a casualty of the Korean War. He was hit three times in the right leg by heavy machine-gun fire while serving with the First Cavalry Division. He was captured and held by the Communists for 27 days and liberated by the 24th Infantry Division.

The medal winners were a cross section of all the valiant men who fight wars.

Let's not take them by rank, because courage above and beyond the call of duty is not the peculiar attribute of class or seniority of service.

The five are Pfc. Melvin L. Brown, of Mahaffey, Pa.; Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, of Berkeley, Calif.; Master Sgt. Travis E. Watkins, of Gladewater, Tex.; 1st Lt. Frederick F. Henry, of Clinton, Okla.; and Sgt. 1st Class Charles W. Turner, of Boston.

Pfc. Brown, 21, of Company D, 8th Engineer Combat Battalion, is missing. Standing on top of a 80-foot high enclosure near Kasan, the "walled city" of Korea, on Sept. 4, Brown held off savagely attacking Communist soldiers so his platoon could get into a defensive position to beat off the attackers. He fired all his ammunition, threw all his grenades. He was wounded seriously. When no other weapon was left he pulled a shovel from his pack and crushed the skull of each enemy soldier who tried to mount the wall. He has not been heard from since.

Major General Dean was commander of the 24th Infantry Division last July when his outfit fought the holding action at Taejon. When overwhelmed by artillery fire and overwhelming number of the enemy pushed the division out of burning Taejon, he stayed with the last units of the rearguard. Besides directing action, he joined in it. He knocked out a tank with a bazooka. In the evacuation, he backpacked a wounded man up a steel hill, then went back to search for other wounded. He didn't come back.

Sergeant Watkins served in Company H, 9th Infantry Regiment, Second Division until enemy gunfire cut him down on the morning

See 5 SOLDIERS on page 6-A

Stassen Sees Possibility Of Revolt In Soviet Army

NEW YORK — (AP) — Harold Stassen said today that if Soviet Russia begins an aggressive war it will face a counter-revolution that will include the Red Army itself.

The president of the University of Pennsylvania returned from a 34,000-mile trip around the world and said this was one of the three principal reasons he feels that while there "are very real dangers of world war, the prospects for world peace are brighter than at any time in the past three years."

First, he said, "the whole world is awakening to the extreme evils of Communist imperialism and that awakening is one of the key things."

Second, "people everywhere, including the Iron Curtain countries, want peace and freedom and the Russian Kremlin faces a counter-revolution, which will include the Red Army itself, if it begins an aggressive war."

Third, "America and other peace-desiring nations are rearming and thereby filling the vacuum spots of weakness all around the world."

Stassen, away five weeks, arrived by plane from London today. He was met at the airport by Mrs. Stassen. They left for their home in Chestnut Hill, outside Philadelphia.

After leaving Alaska, his first stop was in Tokyo, where he conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. From there he visited Indonesia, India, Pakistan, Israel and South Africa. He also conferred with U. S. Ambassadors in those countries.

Stassen said his "most inspiring conference" was with Dr. Albert Schweitzer, South African philosopher, the most informative with Gen. MacArthur, and the most encouraging with Prime Minister Nehru in India.

He declined to discuss the Russian war potential. He said that was a factor he will discuss in a national radio address within the next ten days. Stassen said he returned "with a number of strong convictions of what the future American policy should be."

War News Under Heavy Censorship

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO — (AP)— Censorship is throwing a black curtain around news of the tremendous pullback of United Nations forces in Korea.

Field censors have clipped large chunks out of dispatches on the grounds of military security. Some Associated Press stories have arrived in Tokyo minus their first and most important paragraph.

Correspondents are not permitted to use the word "retreat" in connection with the pullback. Security officers in Tokyo say this is a planned and orderly withdrawal — not a retreat in the face of Red China's overwhelming manpower.

(Webster's Unabridged Dictionary says ". . . a retreat is properly and orderly march, in which circumstances it differs from a flight, rout, etc.")

A field dispatch from A. P. Correspondent Tom Lambert was completely junked by censors here because it dealt with what American troops are thinking in the pullback.

Lambert's and other field dispatches about the soldiers know they are in retreat.

All field copy is routed through Eighth Army headquarters in Korea for censorship. The minimum delay is one hour. Censorship is airtight because the Army controls all communications.

In Tokyo correspondents still voluntarily submit their material to a "press advisory division", then transmit it over uncontrolled telegraph and telephone channels. There is a minimum of delay and security officers have been willing to discuss disputed points with correspondents.

Censorship was applied in the field less than three weeks ago after Army officials said the censorship for news had produced a number of security violations. Since then the only case of this sort has been what officers termed premature disclosure of the withdrawal from Seoul.

By DON HUTH

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea. —(AP)— This U. N. command announced today war correspondents violating censorship regulations will be subject to expulsion or trial by court martial.

The announcement said such action would be taken in extreme cases "where investigation proves that the circumstances warrant."

The Eighth Army's announcement was accompanied by a list of specific regulations by which censorship in Korea now will operate. Some of the points were covered in previous directives.

Correspondents "may be subject to disciplinary action because of intentional violations of these and other regulations, either in letter or in spirit," the announcement added.

It said also that a newsman "will be suspended from all privileges for the distortion of his dispatches in the office of the publication which he represents."

The Eighth Army said also it would suspend correspondents "for the use of words or expressions conveying a hidden meaning which would tend to mislead or deceive the censors."

Our Weather

Fair and warmer today and tonight. Low temperature last night, 17 degrees. Expected low tonight, about 32 degrees.

Sunrise, 7:32 A. M. Sunset, 5:28 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 6-A

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