

City Redevelopment Plan Passed By NC House

Urban Slum Measure Sent To Senate

Bill Introduced By Rep. Lassiter

RALEIGH.—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill designed to aid cities in getting rid of slum areas.

The measure, introduced early in the session by Rep. Robert Lassiter of Mecklenburg, pertains only to cities with 25,000 population or over.

Under the plan clearance bill, cities would be authorized to create Urban Redevelopment Commissions. These commissions would be empowered to acquire property in blighted areas, clear the land and utilize it for public purposes or dispose of it for use by private interests.

At the same time, the House passed new legislation to abolish the plan under which motorists will have to be re-examined for driver's licenses every four years on their birthdays. The present alphabetical system of examination, introduced since 1947, expires June 30. Under the bill introduced by Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt, only two motorists would be required to take driver's license examinations.

FERRY LAW ENACTED

The House enacted into law a bill directing the State Highway Commission to operate a toll ferry across the Cape Fear River between Southport and Fort Fisher. Passed by the House and sent to the Senate was a bill relating to permanent improvement appropriations at State institutions.

The measure would permit transfer of funds for projects within the various institutions, with the approval of the Advisory Budget, appropriated by the 1947 and 1948 Legislatures for permanent improvements has not been spent. In the Senate new bills were introduced:

1. Increase from two to four the terms of school superintendents and heads of administrative units. The measure was passed up by Sen. Irving F. Forman.
2. Give police officers the authority to enforce mail beverage inspection. Sen. Harry Talton of Wayne introduced the bill.
3. Legalize the sale and possession of caps for toy cap pistols. Attaching a length of string to the end, the Senate adopted a measure which would reduce from 100 to 50 the number of toy cap pistols which would require a license requirement to levy special taxes to supplement teacher salaries.

The Senate passed on third reading and sent to the House measures revising the state's commercial fishing laws, and prohibiting the state to sell any of its \$50,000,000 worth of stock in the North.

See HOUSE on page 12-A.

OUR WEATHER

Fairly cloudy and mild today and tonight with light showers this afternoon. Tomorrow, clearing, windy and bright.

6:02 A. M.: sunset, 6:49 P. M.

Weather Data on Page 12-A

GULPING STICKS AND STONES

How many billion sticks and stones have you inhaled today? You might not realize it, but every time you breathe, you may take in your share of sticks and stones of a hundred different kinds.

The lower atmosphere is full of dust particles, often 10,000 to 50,000 to a cubic inch.

They include many kinds of rocks and minerals, soil, sea salt, pollen in season, spores, and every kind of vegetable fiber. Pollution of air is worst, of course, in industrial cities, where it frequently becomes a health menace.

Two Front Teeth Not Enough

Four-year-old Ralph Warren Gill Jr. of Bartlett, Tenn., proudly shows the big bits he has taken from an apple using his store-bought teeth. Ralph Jr. has a complete set of upper and lower false teeth. False teeth are to be drilled out as new ones come in. (Acme Telephoto.)

Cone, Union Slug It Out In Statements

GREENSBORO.—Union and management continued sparring today as the Southern CIO cotton yarn strike went into its seventh day.

Police at Danville, Va., and Wake Forest said they were investigating reports of minor strike violence, including the firing of a shotgun into a home in each city.

Emil Rieve, national president of the striking Textile Workers Union of America (TWU), declared in a letter to employees that a "wild, irresponsible man was led and egged on by leaders who know that their only chance of shutting down our plants here is by fear and intimidation."

Lewis M. Conn, state director of the TWU, vice president, has been in the strike area making preliminary studies on commissary costs and sources of food supplies.

Management and union accused each other today of intimidating workers at the big White Oak Mill here of the Cone Mills Corp.

Herman Cone, Cone Mills president, referring to demonstrations being staged at the White Oak plant, where the union does not have collective bargaining certification, declared in a letter to employees that a "wild, irresponsible man was led and egged on by leaders who know that their only chance of shutting down our plants here is by fear and intimidation."

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See MANAGEMENT on page 12-A.

How To Stop Worrying: No. 6

If We Hate Enemies We Give Them Power

By DALE CARGNIE

One night, years ago, as I was traveling through Yellowstone Park, I sat with other tourists on bleachers facing a dense growth of pine and spruce. Presently the animal which had been waiting to see, the glare of the lights and began devouring the garbage that had been dumped there from the kitchen of one of the park hotels.

A forest ranger, Major Marindale, sat on a horse and talked to the children about the bear. He told us that the grizzly bear can whip any other animal in the Western world, with the possible exception of the buffalo and the Kodiak bear; yet I noticed that night that there was one animal, and only one, that the grizzly permitted to come out of the forest and eat with him under the glare of the lights: a skunk.

The grizzly knew that he could liquidate a skunk with one swipe of his mighty paw. Why didn't he do it? Because he had found from experience that it didn't pay.

I found that out, too. As a farm boy, I trapped four-legged skunks along the hedgerow in Missouri; and, as a man, I encountered a few developed skunks on the sidewalks of New York. I have found from sad experience that it doesn't pay to stir up either variety.

When we hate our enemies, we are giving them power over us, power over our sleep, our appetites, our blood pressure, our health, and our happiness. Our enemies would dance with joy if only they knew how they were worrying us, lacerating us, and getting even with us! Our hate is not hurting them at all, but our hate is turning our own days and nights into a hell.

Who do you suppose said this: "If selfish people try to take advantage of you, cross them off your list, but don't try to get even. When you try to get even, you hurt yourself more than you hurt the other fellow?" ... Those words sound as if they might have been uttered by some starry-eyed idealist. But they weren't. Those words appeared in a bulletin issued by the Police Department of Milwaukee.

How will trying to get even hurt you? In many ways.

A friend of mine recently had a serious heart attack. Her physician put her to bed and ordered her to refuse to get angry about anything, no matter what happened. Physicians know that if you have a weak heart, a fit of anger can kill you.

Hate Can Alter Your Features

When Jesus said, "Love your enemies," He was also telling us how to improve our looks. I know women—and so do you—wonder

See HOW TO on page 2-A.

Determent Difficult To Be Reconsidered

Furor Raised Over Student Standing

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON.—A new liberalization plan for draft deferment of high school graduates and college students, announced this week, will be reviewed at a special meeting Monday of the House Armed Services Committee.

The proposal, drafted by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hersey, Selective Service director, doing the explaining, comes at a critical moment during House consideration of the highly controversial Universal Military Training and Service (UMTS) bill.

Reportedly, the House Armed Services Committee in approving the draft-UMTS bill has conceded the student deferment plan in outline. Several members have since found they didn't realize how liberal they were until spelled out.

Supporters of the UMTS bill did a double-gulp when, amid arguing in the House the necessity of reducing the present draft age from 19 years to 18 years and six stories of the new student deferment regulations.

These would permit students now in college to continue either in college or in the military on the basis of past scholastic standing or a record of 70 on special aptitude tests to be offered this Summer.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.), a member of the Armed Services Committee, announced he would offer an amendment to kill this plan.

U. S. Education Commissioner Earl B. Tamm, Jr., said today that only about 220,000 of the nation's 1,020,000 college men currently are "eligible" for the draft.

Even if the draft age is reduced to 18—as in the UMTS bill passed by the Senate—only about 70,000 college students will be eligible, McGrath said in a prepared statement.

McGrath defended the deferment plan against charges it is undemocratic.

Through the use of tests and the student's own record, those who possess special abilities are given the privilege of serving in the nation's need. The bill will be selected on an objective, and therefore democratic, basis.

But McGrath added that deferment may become undemocratic unless certain defects in the education system are corrected.

See DRAFT on page 12-A.

Liner For Helmet May Be Clue To Missing General

TAJEON, Korea.—A bullet-riddled helmet-liner bearing the two stars of a major general was found in Seoul, South Korea, today.

The liner, carried by Korea's national airline, was found in a suitcase belonging to a U. S. 24th Division commander, by Dean when he disappeared.

Search and recovery teams began a new search of the area where the liner was found.

General Dean was awarded the Medal of Honor for his gallantry in the defense of Taejon. Last Fall he was captured by Korean forces and has been missing in action since March 28 and probably was killed in an airplane accident.

The South Korean Dept. of National Defense said today Kim was seen after a front line conference with Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of U. S. Eighth Army. He left in a light plane. United Nations planes have failed to locate the missing aircraft.

Korean Leader May Be Lost In Plane

By U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA.—(AP) Maj. Gen. Kim Paik II, commander of the South Korean First Corps, has been missing in action since March 28 and probably was killed in an airplane accident.

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Commerce Secretary Cited

Courts Conflict On Contempt

By KARE R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer has drawn a contempt of court citation for his part in the long, bitter fight over the Government's attempt to control the Dollar interests.

The citation was made yesterday by the U. S. Court of Appeals. It says Sawyer had failed to carry out the court's order to return the shipping line to its former owner, the Dollar company.

The Government contends it owns the line's stock because of loans granted the Dollar interests. The Dollars have disputed this during years of litigation.

General Sawyer has been unable to recall any previous contempt citations against a cabinet officer in connection with his official duties.

The Commerce secretary and nine other persons cited with him were given until Thursday to "show cause" why they should not be found in contempt of court. There was no comment from any of those cited.

Commence Secretary Cited

Courts Conflict On Contempt

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, Federal District Judge George B. Wainwright Jr. has issued a contempt of court citation for the President's line named in the citation, which is "civil contempt of court" there.

Harris' ruling was made only four hours after the citation here. It had no bearing on the Washington contempt proceedings.

But another phase of Harris' ruling brought the two courts in sharp conflict. He issued, at the Government's request, a temporary injunction stopping the Dollar interests from trying to take over control of the company pending further litigation.

The court here, on the other hand, wants "effective possession" of the stock turned over to the Dollar interests pending the outcome of the Government's suit for its possession.

In addition to the citations, the court issued an injunction to restrain Sawyer and the others from any moves "inconsistent with strict compliance and obedience to order."



REDS FALLING BACK NORTH OF PARALLEL

Along most of the UN offensive front, the Reds apparently are falling back into the "Iron Triangle" (Chorwon-Pyongyang-Kumhwa area) as the Allies press north toward the enemy's build-up sector. (Acme Telephoto.)

Liner Missing In California

Downed Airplane Is Sighted

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP) A search plane messaged today that it had sighted a downed airplane on Santa Ynez ridge, twelve to fifteen miles northwest of Santa Barbara.

A Southwest Airways plane carrying 22 persons is missing and feared lost in the mountains or at sea near here.

The radio report to Southwest's headquarters said the downed plane was in an area about five miles from the coastline.

The southbound plane, carrying Santa Maria airport and a made routine radio contact at 9:18 P. M.

M. That was the last heard from the airliner, which had enough gasoline to stay in the air until about 11:15 P. M.

Eleven Air Force, Coast Guard and sheriff's planes, some of them amphibians, are participating in the search, badly hampered by fog.

The Civil Air Patrol has a twenty other planes on call.

A sheriff's patrol was sent to the Gaviota Pass region between Santa Maria and Santa Barbara after a woman resident of Santa Barbara, Ontario and Los Angeles, reported she had heard a plane crash sometime after 9 P. M.

Two hitchhikers told the sheriff's officers that they had seen a plane circling at about 200 feet or twelve miles south of the pass.

A search plane left immediately from San Francisco airport, and two Navy and Coast Guard planes cruised the Pacific off the Gaviota Pass area.

California highway patrolmen and volunteers joined the sheriff's officers in a ground search.

The last plane left San Francisco at 5:45 bound for Los Angeles.

A Coast Guard ship and plane began searching the sea in the area. The passenger liner ordinarily follows the coastline and could have fallen into the ocean, unseen in the fog.

Asa Brown, who lives on the Rutherford ranch twelve miles south of Gaviota, saw and heard a plane about 8 o'clock last night. He said he assumed it was the Southwest Airways plane because he hears it every night.

Last night however, Brown said the southbound plane for some unexplained reason turned and headed in a northerly direction toward Santa Ynez peak. The 4,222-foot high mountain is the tallest in that region.

Jeanette Loustal, Las Cruces, reported hearing a roaring sound like that of a low-flying plane at about 8:30 P. M., but it faded out suddenly.

Sheriff's deputies said the terrain around Gaviota Pass is slashed with deep canyons.

India Asks If MacArthur Has Power To Bomb China

WASHINGTON.—(AP) India asked the U. S. today whether Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been given authority to order bombing in Manchuria under certain conditions.

An Indian embassy official also sought information at the State Department about Speaker Sam Rayburn's statement to the House that Communist forces are massing in Manchuria and they are still in China.

The American reaction was not immediately made known.

Today, President Truman discussed the "world situation" with Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The White House would not say specifically what came up, or whether the latest controversy over Gen. MacArthur's remarks on the Far East situation entered the discussion.

"They discussed the whole world situation as they frequently do," the State Department spokesman said.

On Thursday, House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin made public a letter from MacArthur backing Martin's stand for using atomic bombs to open a second front in Asia. MacArthur also said the main theater of resistance to Communism is in Asia, rather than Europe. The Administration has attached more importance to that view.

Rayburn had told the House the day before that new forces were massing in Manchuria and that there is terrible danger of World War III.

Inds. questions on bombing apparently were related to MacArthur's statement in Tokyo on March 24 when he proposed military talks to end the Korean war and said:

"In addition to the Korean war, the United States has a more important effort to contain the war in the area of Korea, through an expansion of our military operations to his coastal and internal bases, would doom Red China to the fate of imminent military collapse."

The queries were put to Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk by K. Kirpalani, Indian Minister here. He ranks next to Ambassador Pandit in Prime Minister Nehru's diplomatic mission in Washington.

When Kirpalani emerged from Rusk's office he was asked what he had discussed with the American official who is responsible for Indo-American relations.

See BOMBING on page 12-A.

Brink Robbery Loss Put At \$1,279,700

BOSTON.—Loot taken in the fabulous Brink's robbery of Jan. 17, 1950, when six masked men held up five vault-room employees, last night was set at \$1,279,700—the nation's biggest cash robbery.

William J. McKittrick of the William J. McKittrick Co. auditors, announced the figure of the complete audit.

The holdup figures of the Boston office of Brink's Inc., was previously placed at \$1,700,000.

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See ENEMY on page 12-A

Yesterday's argument here brought out the San Francisco suit was filed at the direction of President Truman.

NO STANDING.—The Government's request, a temporary injunction stopping the Dollar interests from trying to take over control of the company pending further litigation.

Judge Bennett Champ Clark said he is an old friend of the President's but "he has no more standing in this court than any other citizen. He has no right to influence litigation."

Ninety-two per cent of the shipline stock has been held by the Government, which contends Dollar gave it up in return for loans and subsidies. The Dollar people have said this isn't so, that the

See COURTS on page 12-A.

Reds leave Booby-Traps And Mines

Enemy Jet Planes Damaged In Fight

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO.—United Nations forces stabbed deeper into Red Korea today against little opposition. On most sections of the western and central battlefronts the Communists had withdrawn suddenly and strangely.

But they left behind roadways of death. The routes leading north were sowed thickly with mines, booby-trapped mortar shells and pits dug to trap tanks. The forward pace was slow.

But the western front, patrols crossed the Hantan River at several points four to six miles north of the border. They drew fire from the north bank and pulled back.

AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaupt said lack of firm contact with the Reds for miles north of the border surprised most Allied observers.

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BRITISH CONSOLIDATE.—United Nations troops on the central front consolidated their positions in the Red northland.

American and Thai (Siam) units north of the border met only small arms and automatic weapons fire.

An Eighth Army communique said Red casualties Friday totaled about 950.

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