

"Supercal Duperman," a collection of amusing items and comment from the News-Observer, is on today's editorial page, 14-A. It offers you a bit of relief from the weightier problems of the day.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

## THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

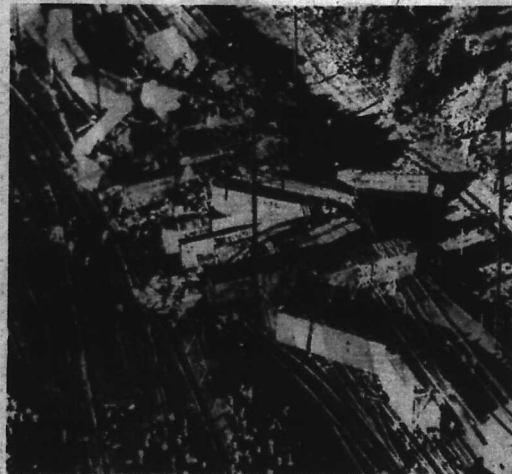
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Final

Charlotte, North Carolina Thursday, May 10, 1951

46 Pages—Price Five Cents

## MASSA LACQUATED CHINIC

AND NO ONE GOT HURT



An air view of the wreckage of a New York-bound freight train in New Brunswick, N. J., shows the damage done Tuesday when 47 box cars jumped the tracks. Although 4,000 feet of track was torn up, no one was hurt. The end cars of the 143-car train carried perishable fruits and vegetables. (Acme Telephoto.)

## Truman Denies Acheson To Go

WASHINGTON.—President Truman said today there is no foundation in fact to reports that Secretary of State Acheson may leave office within a few months.

Mr. Truman also told a news conference:

Reports he will recall William O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexico likewise are rumors, with no foundation in fact.

**BACK DISALE**

He is backing completely Price Administrator Michael Disalle's meat price control order.

Disalle's order has brought a flood of protests from packers and others.

Commenting on the protests, Mr. Truman said it was the same old fight he added. When you treat on somebody's toes, he's going to scream.

He said the order was put up to him in advance and he approved it.

**Hull's Condition Further Improved**

WASHINGTON.—The condition of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State from 1933 to 1944, was reported today to be further improved.

Officials at the Navy Medical Center in nearby Bethesda, Md., said Hull's condition still is serious. For several days it was regarded as critical.

Hull, 79, has been a patient at Bethesda since Saturday. He is suffering from a respiratory infection and a heart ailment.

**OUR WEATHER**

Fairly steady and warm today, tonight and Friday. Scattered thunder showers Friday.

Summer, 5:34 A. M.; Scattered, 7:14 P. M.

## Boost Approved In Corporation Taxes

WASHINGTON.—The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively approved a \$2,080,000 increase in corporation taxes today.

Members voted to increase the normal tax rate by five points across the board.

The Administration had asked for an eight-point increase, which the Treasury estimated would have brought in \$3,000,000,000 a year above present revenues.

Coupled with a \$3,000,000,000 increase in individual income taxes voted yesterday, the committee in two days has found more than \$5,000,000,000 of the additional \$10,000,000,000 revenue President Truman has asked to keep the defense effort on a pay-as-go basis.

The individual income—three percentage points across the board in each tax bracket—was adopted yesterday by a close margin. That means a hike of about 15 per cent in the actual amount of taxes persons in the lower income brackets would pay. For persons in the \$500,000-a-year class, the hike would be about 3 per cent.

According to reports coming from the closed session, the tally was 13 to 12 for the increase, with two Democrats joining the ten committee Republicans in opposition. No names were announced.

It was reported, however, that the Republicans lost out 15 to 10 on a straight party-line division on a substitute plan which would have simply increased each taxpayer's obligation by 10 per cent. Such an increase would have had a lighter impact on smaller taxpayers than the plan tentatively adopted.

The Administration had sought an increase of four percentage points in each bracket, for an estimated \$3,000,000,000 additional revenue yearly.

If finally approved by the House and Senate, the three-point increase will raise taxes of a married man with two dependents and an income of \$5,000 before exemptions from \$320 a year to \$360. For a \$10,000 man, the new tax would be \$1,280 compared with \$1,152 at present.

Individual income taxes have already been hiked once since the Korean War started. The boost was effective last Oct. 1.

The tax-drafting committee approved special relief for single persons who are the head of families—widows, for example. Although details are still to be worked out, such persons would get approximately half the tax advantage now enjoyed by married couples with the same income.

Gray said they tucked away the income-splitting provision of the 1948 revenue law.

**Man, 68, 'Wouldn't Hit An Old Man'**

BUTTE, Mont.,—A "you kids better try to get along," said Police Judge John Selon as he dismissed a disturbance case.

## Communists 'Waiting On The Vines' China Supply Traffic Dwindling

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO.—A—Allied armored patrols today habbed into Mian-san, 21 miles northwest of Seoul, after wiping out a Red threat to flank the old South Korean capital.

Tanks and South Korean infantrymen hunted through Mian-san without opposition, then withdrew. Elsewhere along the 100-mile front the greatest obstacles encountered by the tank patrols were mine fields covered by small arms fire.

Chinese armies are "waiting on the vine" because of lack of supplies, said Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the U. S. 10th Corps.

The Reds have withdrawn to keep out of range of U. N. artillery. Nevertheless, Almond cautioned, they presumably are preparing for another attack.

**ALLIES READY**

"We are prepared for them," he said. "We are killing large quantities of the enemy and will kill them in the future."

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. N. ground commander, said the plan of Van Fleet said his men are in excellent spirit, at the least peak of confidence, and "we are ready for the enemy now and at any time in the future."

An Eighth Army spokesman said 6,000 North Korean Reds who had retreated to the northwest of Seoul were either killed or routed.

South-Koreans were mopping up remnants of this force Thursday west of the Seoul-Mian-san road. AP Correspondent John Randolph said, lighting a delaying action, were firing down on the Republicans from the hills.

The tank-infantry patrol moved along the highway ran into an opposition. On neighboring highway between Mian-san and the 38th parallel, another armored force hit a small Chinese screening unit nine miles north of Seoul.

Other armored forces roamed the central front, re-entered Chuan and miles northwest of Seoul, and clanked into Inje on the eastern front without opposition.

**STAY IN THE LINE**

The Fifth Army reported it still was studying the results of Wednesday's raid on Sinju in field by 312 U. N. planes. It was clear they inflicted "considerable damage."

Reds' heavy tanks were hit in the raid, the greatest air strike of the war. But not a single raiding plane was scratched, the Air Force said.

American F-86 Sabre jets flew past the Communist army in sight of Russian-type jets parked on an air field across the border in Manchuria. The planes remained steady on the ground.

Thursday 275 U. S. Fifth Army fighters and bombers roared out before noon to strike at rail yards in half a dozen North Korean industrial cities.

In ground actions Wednesday the retreating Reds suffered 2,130 casualties, the Eighth Army reported. Simultaneously the Red radio at Seoul said the Red 7-A.

## Chinese Judge Balks At Ordering Father's Death

HONG KONG.—A—Ma Su-Chun was a stern, correct judge of the Communist people's court at Chaoyang.

Saturday he sentenced a former high official to death. The next defendant was Judge Ma's 70-year-old father, accused of being a "vicious exploiter."

Judge Ma disqualified himself and asked the court to excuse him. The court refused to excuse him.

Therupon the Chaoyang military school was ordered to provide. Judge Ma of his Communist unit and dismissed him from his post.

Old Ma was convicted, sentenced to death and shot. Judge Ma had been taken to a Peking newspaper Wuh Kiu Yat Po.

## Lawson Denies White House Tried To Discredit RFC Probe

WASHINGTON.—President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied Senator Charles McNichols' charges today that the White House had tried to "discredit" the investigation of alleged political influence on Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) loans.

Dawson went before a Senate banking subcommittee and swore he never abused his White House post by tampering with RFC affairs as the group has charged.

In turn, McNichols accused the subcommittee of having been unfair to him.

Under a raking cross-examination by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), who heads the group, Dawson denied that he had spread rumors about Fulbright and the committee, or that the White House had sought to prove that Congress members had been improper in influencing RFC loans.

**UNDER FIRE**

Under McNichols' attack, the President's patronage adviser testified that all appointments to the RFC board of directors were cleared first with the Democratic National Committee.

Dawson began his long-vaunted appearance before the Senate investigators by reading a statement saying:

"To the best of my knowledge, I have done nothing in connection with the RFC that is improper in any way."

Members of the board were criticized in a subcommittee report which said they yielded to "influence" in handling loan applications. The report named Dawson as one of those who exercised influence.

But Dawson, who was cleared by the committee's sub-panel of the since-reopened RFC.

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## OK Reported For British Recognition

WASHINGTON.—Senator Smith (R-N.J.) said at the Senate's MacArthur hearings today he had been told the Truman Administration gave "the green light to Great Britain to recognize the Chinese Communists."

Smith said Secretary of Defense Marshall would not say "no" to the Communists, but he would not say "yes" either.

Marshall said he did not know "what we have to do" to recognize the Communists, but he would not say "no" to the Communists.

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## President Backs Britain Ends Rubber Exports To China

WASHINGTON.—President Truman today described Secretary of State Acheson's statement that the United States would cut off all rubber exports to Red China for the rest of 1951.

The decision was made known in the House of Commons a few minutes after Winston Churchill demanded such a step in the interest of better relations with the United States.

He told the House that the Labor Government was "in a position to cut off all rubber exports to Red China for the rest of 1951."

For the first time since the outbreak of the Korean War, the United States and the United Kingdom have agreed to cut off all rubber exports to Red China for the rest of 1951.

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## May 10 Weather Pays Off 37th Time For Cal

DECATUR, Ill.—It rained cigars and quarters today for Cal Wagner.

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## 33 Are Charged In Filipino Troubles

MANILA.—Charges of rebellion were filed today against 33 persons, including three labor union officials.

They are accused of publishing a manifesto and of stirring up rebellion against the government.

Among the accused is Jose Nava, editor and president of the Federación Obrera de Filipinas, and a member of the largest Filipino labor union outside Manila.

Inducted Into Army

NEW YORK.—Vic Damone, 22, radio and nightclub singer, was inducted into the Army today at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

He is being trained for a month in the Army's "Basic Training" program.

Mr. Damone is a member of the "Big Band" and has been a popular performer on the radio and in nightclubs.

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## The Sergeant Doesn't Figure To Lose Money

WESTERN FRONT, Korea.—A—Sergeant without much to do in the hill along the western front sent this order to a post exchange at the rear:

"One set of new socks. Five decks of cards. 'One money belt'."

Wagner said his bets have been good and he has won a nickel to a dollar, mostly a quarter a bet.

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## Israeli Premier Visits West Point

NEW YORK.—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion will make his first visit today to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Traveling by auto, he will arrive at the academy around noon and will visit the grave of Col. David Marcus, who died in Israel's war of independence.

A West Point graduate, Col. Marcus was New York City Commissioner of corrections in the late Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's administration.

The Israeli premier minister yesterday received Manhattan's typical ticker-tape parade welcome.

See MARSHALL on page 7-A

**Air Force Bomber 'Ditching' Reported**

SAN FRANCISCO.—An Air Force B-24 bomber en route to Hawaii ditched in flames 40 miles off the California coast today. Five men were reported aboard.

Rescue planes were dispatched by both the Coast Guard and the Air-Sea Rescue Service at Hamilton Air Force Base, near here. No other details of the accident were available.

**What's Inside**

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