What You Forget For A Moment You May Remember For a Lifetime

The Florence Times

Dedicated To The Interest Of The People Of The Muscle Shoals District

PAID CIRCULATIONS TODAY
THE FLORENCE TIMES
THE TRI-CITIES DAILY
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VOLUME 91—NUMBER 119 Established 1869 FLORENCE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 19, 1950 The Associated Press N. E. A. Service 5c

U. N. Forces Seize Failing Heart Of Red Kore

Posse Seeking Negro Man In Death Of Boy

Rapes His Mother And Then Shoots Child Through Head

CALERA, (AP)—A huge posse estimated at one time at more than 1,000 men searched through the night for a Negro man who shot to death a small white boy after raping his mother.

The child, Dale Holley, 4, was shot through the head as his mother clasped him in her arms.

The mother, Mrs. Kathleen Holley, 37-year-old farm woman and mother of five, was shot twice and beaten on the head with a large rock. Mrs. Holley was seriously wounded but was reported improving today at a Birmingham hospital.

She told officers of three hours of terror during which the Negro forced her at gunpoint to submit to him, then left her for dead in dense woods near her isolated farm home about two miles North of Calera.

Despite her wounds and loss of blood, she staggered and crawled through the woods almost two miles to a country store and asked "go get my baby."

Sheriff A. E. Norwood identified the Negro sought as Cooper Drake, of near Calera. He said Drake's .32 blue steel revolver was recovered from a corn crib in the rear of a Negro house near here today.

Heavily armed posses then converged on a freight train near Clanton early today after a Negro

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 1)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, 101 of them. Mrs. L. T. Pride, left, gives to Rev. William Jefferson Smith birthday greetings at his home near Cherokee. Rev. Smith, president of the Colbert County 75-club, and oldest member, celebrated his 101st birthday Tuesday and members of the club were on hand to wish him many happy returns.—(Staff Photo.)

Florida Storm Loss Estimate Twelve Million

Storm Is Now In Death Throes In Western Georgia

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Florida's estimate of damage climbed to about $12,000,000 today from the hurricane which took a few last licks at beaches while in its death throes in western Georgia.

All storm warnings were ordered down as the storm's center thrashed uneasily not far from Columbus, Ga.

"That is a dead one, but another center is developing in the Gulf of Mexico about 300 miles South of the Louisiana Coast," storm forecasters at Miami reported. "Both the dying storm and the new one are in a figure-eight-shaped low pressure system."

Forecasters put a stamp of approval on newspaper estimates of $12,000,000 damage from the 125-mile hurricane that roared in over Miami late Tuesday and early Wednesday. The calm central eye passed directly over Miami between 11:45 p.m. Tuesday and 12:15 a.m. Wednesday. As the eye passed, screaming and smashing winds returned.

Property damage in Miami alone was assessed at $8,000,000 elsewhere property damage was estimated at $2,000,000, and crop damage at another $2,000,000.

Storm warnings lowered today.

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 1)

PFC. ROY CLIFTON McFALL

Complete Conquest Of Capital, Pyongyang, Is Only Matter Of Hours N

Officials Of Soviet Satellite Regime Are Fleeing To The North

SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—United Nations forces seized the failing heart of Red Korea today.

Twin Allied spearheads occupied most of the Communist capital, Pyongyang.

Reports from four Associated Press war correspondents indicated that complete conquest of the North Korean Red nerve center was only a matter of hours.

Premier Kim Il Sung and his Soviet satellite regime apparently fled in the North, possibly as far as Red Chinese Manchuria or Soviet Siberia.

An end to the bitter war that started June 25 was in sight. But top Allied commanders have warned that guerrilla resistance may lie ahead.

On both the East and West Coasts the Allies were pressing closer to Manchuria.

In Pyongyang, nothing stood in the way of the grimy, grinning battlers of the U. S. First Cavalry and South Korean First Divisions except a few die-hard Reds.

The mechanized cavalry troopers were first into the city—as they were first in historic entries into Manila and Tokyo in World War II. They smashed inside the Eastern industrial section from the Southern outskirts at 11 a.m. Thursday (9 p.m., EST Wednesday).

The South Korean division thrust in from the East afterwards.

AP correspondent Don Whitehead reported frightened Reds surrendered by the thousands. Some ran into the open from houses and fields, clad only in long underwear, hands above their heads.

The ancient bomb-blasted capital seemed virtually deserted by its more than 700,000 inhabitants. The two major escape roads leading Northward were clogged with civilian refugees and Red soldiers.

"The Reds could not even muster a stand or fight to the death for their own capital," Whitehead reported.

"Either the Reds had lost their will to fight for the city or else the Americans moved so fast they had no chance to group the defense force."

AP correspondent William J. Waugh, Tom Lambert and Jack MacBeth reported the Reds blew two bridges spanning the broad Taedong river which courses through the capital's center.

But the Communists neglected to blow a third. The cavalry troopers and South Koreans linked up on the East sides of the bridge, shook hands and poured across.

On the opposite side, the Communists had strung banners across the streets urging the populace to defend this city to the last.

"But there was no real defense of Pyongyang," correspondent Whitehead said.

"Once the crust of resistance was broken at Hukkyo, 13 miles South of Pyongyang, the rest was a breeze for the smiling American troops.

"They were cheerful, even though they had been driving past 30 days."

The speed of the Al evidently had knocke any over-all Red defe nightly more than a U. N. forces had sma their once perilous P head perimeter in Sout said.

Whitehead said feeli that Pyongyang's captur nal a quick end to th were shouting: "When home?" White continu

"Brig. Gen. Frank A Cleveland, O., watche through streets of Py said.

"I just wish that the had their hands tied backs were here to see ferred to soldiers who and killed by Red Ko South.

And then in the ri General Allen met G Yup, the roundfaced who commands the R vision. They threw around each other."

Allen said, "The Firs vision wants to con on a wonderful job."

General Paik cong Americans, then patte the back and said ov "Take your job."

(Continued On Page

Red Demand To Serve On Peace Patrols Eyed

New Anti-Aggression Program Studied By Number Of Diplomats

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—Diplomats of seven nations met behind locked doors today to discuss Russia's demand to serve on the peace patrols set up under the United Nations' new anti-aggression program.

They were summoned by America's John Foster Dulles, who guided the plan originally outlined by Secretary of State Dean Acheson to eventual victory.

Gathered with Dulles in the room sealed off by blue-uniformed guards were representatives of Britain, Canada, France, Turkey, the Philippines and Uruguay. They were co-sponsors of the program.

The plan, which puts teeth in U. N. efforts to maintain peace, was adopted overwhelmingly by the 60-nation political committee in a paragraph by paragraph vote last night.

Besides the peace patrols—to rove areas of tension and report possible threats to peace—it provides for emergency sessions of the veto-free General Assembly on 24-hour notice whenever the Security Council is hamstrung by the Russian veto. It calls on member nations to earmark units of their armed forces for service when either the Security Council or the General Assembly calls and asks a survey of what forces will be available.

Delegates agree it is the most important step the U. N. has taken forward since that body was formed in 1945.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky fought the plan bitter-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

A 100 PERCENTER

The employees of Rogers, Inc., joined the select 100 per cent group of contributors to the Lauderdale County Community Chest, it was announced by Stanley Rosenbaum, co-chairman of the drive. Chest chairman for Rogers is B. T. Harris. Any organization reaching 100 per cent participation is asked to report that fact to Mr. Rosenbaum.

At The Theatres

SHOALS — "Three Little Words," Technicolor, with Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen, Red Skelton.

PRINCESS & RITZ — "Two Flags West," starring Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten, Cornel Wilde.

COLBERT — "My Friend Irma Goes West," with John Lund, Corinne Calvet, Diana Lynn.

TUSCUMBIAN—"Wabash," with Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl, John Hodiak.

STRAND—"A Chump at Oxford," with Laurel and Hardy.

NORWOOD — "Side Street," with Cathy O'Donnell and Farley Grang-

MAJESTIC — "Bride for Sale," with Claudette Colbert. Also "Unmasked," with Barbara Fuller.

JOY LAN DRIVE IN — "The Desert Hawk," in Techpicolor with Yvonne DeCarlo and Richard Greene.

WILSON DRIVE IN — "Father of the Bride," with Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennet and Elizabeth Taylor.

PARK VUE DRIVE IN — "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," with Donald O'Connor and Charles Coburn.

KING DRIVE IN — "Bad Boy,"

Colbert County's 75 Club Pays Honor To Centenarian

By LUCILLE PRINCE

Members of Colbert county's 75 club took great pride in singing [illegible] ing as reading clerk for the secretary, Judge J. B. Pippin, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The session closed with benediction by Rev. Smith.

Also in line with all gatherings of the 75'ers was a session of pleasant conversation.

Numerous persons had visited Rev. Smith throughout the day for the rare privilege of saying "Happy birthday" to a man who has lived more than a century.

Arriving during the club's session was 96-year-old R. H. Gravette whose daughter drove him from Iuka, Miss., to Rev. Smith's home. Mr. Gravette, who will be 97 next May, said that he had heard much about the club. Since he is not a

(Continued On Page 11, Col. 1)

Demolition Team Due At Florence Armory On Friday

A Third Army Engineer instruction team will be at the Florence armory Friday advising Reservists and National Gpardsmen on the latest in military demolitions.

The team, with several illustrations and a miniature bridge, is appearing in armories in all of the Alabama Military District sub-headquarters, and their lecture is a part of the training program for the Reservists and Guardsmen. In all, seven Third Army teams are now touring the area, giving Reservists and Guardsmen the latest techniques in their particular section of the Army.

The engineering team will be headed by Capt. Charles M. Edmondston, and will include several enlisted men. On the miniature bridge, dummy demolition charges will be placed, and wires strung, showing how to thoroughly destroy a bridge.

U.S Weighing Building Ban On Amusements

Race Tracks, Dance Halls, Theatres May Be Denied Materials

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Despite forceful objections from the building industry, the government today considered an emergency ban on the construction of race tracks, dance halls, bowling alleys and other amusement spots.

New moving picture theaters and night clubs might also be included, but officials of the National Production Authority (NPA) said the scope of the proposed order remains to be worked out. Its aim is to save materials for munitions.

The move would be a stiff blow to the already tottering building boom. Severe limitations on private real estate credit and federal home financing were imposed Thursday, and a limitation on commercial construction credit—affecting stores and office buildings—is expected to follow.

Still another slap at credit expansion, in the form of a Federal Reserve Board order tightening bank reserve requirements, became more likely. The board yesterday reported that bank loans to business houses hit another record high last week.

An order requiring banks to set aside more funds in reserve would limit the bank funds available for lending. Business loans last week,

(Continued On Page 11, Col. 1)

CENTRAL TO SHOW FARM FILM

A film entitled "The Next Step" will be shown in the agriculture department of Central High school at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. All farm-

Dewey Brings Name Of F.D.R. Into Campaign

Attempts To Justify Financial Deal By New York Republicans

(By The Associated Press)

Bringing up the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas E. Dewey sought last night to play down the importance of the famous Hanley deal which kept the New York political campaign boiling.

Dewey said there was nothing wrong in Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley's admission that before he had agreed to run for the Senate he had definite assurances he could clean up his financial obligations within 90 days.

The Democrats made the same sort of deal in 1928. Dewey declared in a speech at Newburgh, N. Y. He said the late John J. Raskob underwrote $200,000 in debts for Franklin D. Roosevelt so the late President could run for governor of New York.

Rep. Walter A. G. Lynch, Dewey's Democratic opponent for reelection, kept hammering at the two-times GOP Republican presidential candidate. Dewey, Lynch said, was responsible for what Hanley did but is making Hanley "take the rap."

"He has been caught and he can't take it," Lynch said in a campaign speech.

Elsewhere, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reiterated that "I have said frankly over and over that I have no political ambitions." Dewey tossed the Columbia University president's name back into the political ring Sunday when he said he favors Eisenhower as the GOP's presidential candidate in 1952.

Asked if he would run if nominated, Eisenhower told a news conference: "I'm not going to go into all of these hypothetical questions about things that possibly could happen in this country."

In Maryland, Democratic Senator Millard Tydings announced he will take over Fulton Lewis, Jr.'s Mutual Network broadcast tonight to defend himself against charges the radio commentator has made against him.

Tydings said he had had to go to the Federal Communications Commission to get equal network time. Mutual said Lewis had volunteered his time to Tydings. And the com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

He's Had A Lot Of Warfare Before Reaching Age Of 19

BY CARROLL E. LISBY

Pfc. Roy Clifton McFall of 161 Mitchell street, Florence, attended meetings of the National Guard before he was old enough to join, enlisted in the U. S. Army when he was barely 17 years of age, and applied for overseas duty eight times until he was finally sent to Japan in July of this year.

In Korea on Sept. 3 he was wounded in action after having fought with the First Cavalry division for exactly six weeks. Members of an American battalion which his company was on its way to help mistook him for the enemy and shot him in the left leg just below the knee.

Now Pfc. McFall is back in the United States, stationed at an Army hospital in Pensacola, Fla. Recently he received a 10-day furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McFall, other relatives, and friends in Florence. He is scheduled to return to duty today.

The soldier, who will be only 19 in November, wears a cast over almost the whole length of his injured leg and walks with the aid of a crutch. He has 14 more months to serve with the Army, but he thinks he may be given a medical discharge within the next few months.

Concerning being wounded, he said his company was sent to reinforce the Eighth Cavalry battalion, which was isolated from other troops. The battalion leaders, when they saw the few men approaching over the crest of a hill, called headquarters to check whether any other American units were supposed to be in that area. Receiving no confirmation, they opened fire.

expert with the Combat Engineers while in Korea. It was his job to build bridges, to lay field mines, to blow up passes and vehicles to keep the enemy from using them, etc.

He expressed no admiration for either the Korean people or the country itself. The natives still live "in about the 17th century, or the early 18th century," he said, while the biggest nuisance of the land he described as "bugs"—flies during the day and mosquitoes at night.

A native of Wayne county, Tenn., Pfc. McFall attended Gilbert Ele-

(Continued On Page 11, Col. 1)

SCOTTISH RITE DINNER

The Muscle Shoals Scottish Rite club will hold its annual ladies night dinner meeting at the First Christian church in Florence, corner Wood and Nellie avenues, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Scottish Rite Masons in the area are invited to attend this meeting.

Redistricti Proposals Rocked To

Alabama Leg Is Accomplis Next To No

MONTGOMERY, (

House of Representa

sleep today without t reapportion.

The first, sponsored Adams of Jefferson c lar to a bill defea when it failed to get

The other bill pro each of Alabama's fulltime senator. It h of Governor James

Both measures we postponed by a voice Adams attempted to a ate redistricting pla tute for one at the to calendar by Rep. Ir Crenshaw county.

His motion drew which was 14 votes required majority.

Adams then move ly postpone the ori the consent of the

Adams then

Across the hall, t stalled by lack of a q unable to transact Only 14 senators w the opening roll call

Reapportionment

of paroles were Alabama Legislatur but there was plenty early adjournment

The same bill to re ate that passed the lastvious session was i come up again to priority in the Sen

(Continued On Pa

Alabama Su Court Decis

MONTGOMERY,

bama Supreme Cour down decisions, inc lowing:

Livingston, justice M. A. Roach, et Tuscumbia, et al., a ber's circuit, in eq

Ex parte Richards petition for certio dale law and equity and remanded.

Lawson, justice.

Walter Dillard, d Dillard Hovater, et Franklin circuit, in ed.

The Weath

Alabama — Clo change in tempera rain in North and S afternoon, in North tions tonight and Friday. Moderate t in temperature Fr ly winds on the C

Tennessee — Rai occasional rain ov tonight and Friday

Mississippi — M afternoon, occasion east portion tonig portion Friday. U

Maximum tempe hour period endin this morning 78; precipitation. Sunr 7:57 o'clock; sun Pickwick lake stag compared with yes rise of 3.12 ft.

How Far U.S. Will Go To Keep Formosa Away From Chinese Reds $64 Question

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The report that President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur have reached agreement on the Formosa issue opened anew today the question of what exactly are American aims for the future of that strategic island.

The heart of the question is: To what extent will the United States try to keep Formosa, now held by the Chinese Nationalists, from falling into the hands of the Chinese Communists?

Up to the time of the Truman-MacArthur conference on Wake Island last Sunday, there was considerable evidence that the two men did not see eye to eye. MacArthur clearly favored a determined policy to keep Formosa permanently out of Communist control. Mr. Truman favored neutralizing the island peacefully through the United Nations.

The key to the reported agreement may be this: Although he seeks a peaceful solution in accord with other friendly nations, the President may have no intention of letting that solution take the form of handing Formosa over to the Chinese Reds.

That is, the reported agreement may have taken the form of an assurance by Mr. Truman to MacArthur that his policies, developed within the U.N., are aimed at permanently neutralizing the island.

High Pentagon officials who reported anonymously yesterday that the two men had agreed on the Formosa issue did not say how or in what degree the differences as they formerly appeared on the record had been resolved.

These officials stipulated that they not be named. This brought a prompt protest from Senator Knowland (R-Calif) about "second hand leaks." In a statement distributed by the Republican National Committee, Knowland said "these partial facts may or may not express accurately the understanding" about Formosa.

He demanded that the full text of the anonymous news conference notes be cabled to MacArthur, presumably for checking against his understanding. Knowland noted that the officials who gave out word of the reported Formosa agreement were not actually present at the time, since they said Mr. Truman and the General discussed the issue

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Cotton Is Touchy Subject In Agriculture Department

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, (AP)— Cotton has become a touchy subject among government farm officials.

They are reluctant even to mention the crop lest what they say sends prices flying skyward or plunging downward in an abnormally sensitive market where hundreds of millions of dollars are invested. This situation has developed because the 1950 crop fell far short of needs and the Agriculture Department's production goal, and because the worldwide international situation has caused a boom in demand for the fiber.

Acting to conserve supplies for this country and to stabilize sharply advancing prices, Secretary Brannan last week issued an order limiting exports for the eight-month period ending March 31. This action brought howls from Egypt, Brazil, cotton growers and Southern lawmakers.

The latter contend that Brannan was treating growers unfairly by causing prices to go down at harvest time.

In recent days, the department has received an abnormal number of telephone calls pleading and insisting that it either lift the export restriction or modify it to increase export allowances.

Meanwhile, the cotton market has been pulling on a teeter-totter act.

Reports and rumors circulated that Brannan was preparing to amend his order right away to permit larger exports. Prices shot up, on the theory that the action would provide a bigger market with a resulting further shrinkage in the nation's tight supplies.

When the amendment failed to materialize, prices tumbled again.

3 Jailed On Charges Of Burglarizing Home In Anderson Saturday

Three men of the Anderson and Rogersville district have been lodged in the Lauderdale county jail on charges of first degree burglary in connection with the entering of the Virgil Glass home in Anderson last Saturday night, Sheriff J. L. Potts reported today.

Leo Bates, 39, and William Goar, both of near Anderson, were arrested late Monday night at Anderson, and Leo Tucker, 26, of Rogersville was seized at his home this morning. Warrants for them were sworn out by Mr. Glass.

Almost all the loot taken from the glass home Saturday was recovered in the woods, where it had been hidden. Twelve hens stolen have still not been accounted for.

Officers who seized the first two of the men were Chief Deputy Joe Whittaker and Deputy John Romine, and those making the last arrest were Deputy D. V. Brown of Anderson and Deputy John Williams, who also serves as chief of police at

Bulletin

By HARRY P. SNYDER

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority has recommended to President Truman the construction of a $126,000,000, power dam on the lower Cumberland river near Grand Rivers, Ky.

The project was urged by the agency yesterday in place of two dams already authorized by Congress at Cuttawa, Ky., and Dover, Tenn.

The recommendation came as the result of a request the President made last January following introduction of bills by Rep. Priest (D-Tenn) and Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) to enable the TVA to take over the development of the Cumberland River

Former Bryce Inmate Is Accused In Killing

ATHENS, (AP)—A former inmate of Bryce hospital today was charged with first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of a neighbor.

Coroner Quigley Griffis said Milton Kelly, 38, a farmer in the Cairo community, was shot at noon yesterday without apparent cause by Milton Green, 38, also of the Cairo community.

The coroner said the two men had picked cotton together yesterday morning. He said the two men had come in from the field for lunch at the home of Earl Green, a brother of Milton Green. Kelly was sitting on a swing on the front porch when Green aimed a .12 gauge shotgun and fired, Griffis said.

The coroner said he has found no motive. A warrant charging first degree murder was sworn today.

Griffis said Green was returned to Limestone county on Aug. 29 after spending some time in Bryce hospital. State mental hospital.