

...and even the neighbors at book club meetings. It would seem to be best, from a book club on Page 2-B. She tells of one lady who read her club paper about Charleston's customs written by a remnant spivaker.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

Final

U. S. Ships Will Leave Danger Area

Communists Race To Encircle Foes

By FRED HAMPSON
SHANGHAI (AP)—(AP)—Communist troops were acknowledged to have infiltrated within 10 miles of Shanghai tonight.

At the same time they unofficially were reported racing towards the south of Shanghai in an effort to trap 300,000 Government troops.

The Shanghai garrison commander, however, put a rigid clamp on official news accounts and picked up several correspondents and editors for questioning about news of Communist success.

The U. S. consulate general, meanwhile, warned Americans in Shanghai that the U. S. Navy would move its ships to avoid involvement in the civil war and that any who wanted to get aboard must do so quickly.

A widespread report, persisted that the Communists were moving southeast with lightning speed, had captured Kiating, 83 miles south of Shanghai, cutting the railway to Hangchow.

In a P. M. announcement, the garrison specifically denied this and said troops between Shanghai and Hangchow were running southeast, cutting the railway to Hangchow.

The garrison announcement, however, was contradicted by the Central News Agency, which acknowledged that Communist troops had infiltrated to Nanking, 18 miles southeast of Shanghai, and were playing a waiting game.

Some 15 miles west of this great city, the Communists have been declared to be still in Government hands, however, and Shanghai heavily defended by the crack Nationalist army.

The statement said only 20,000 Nationalist troops were in the south bank of the Yangtze from Kiating (the province just north of Shanghai) and Nanking.

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Tennessee Crossing Accident Kills 10

CARLETON, Tenn.—(AP)—A fast freight train rumbled a truck crowded with Sunday worshippers in a crossing here last night, killing ten persons—nine in one family—and seriously injuring another.

The truck burst into flames and dragged some 100 yards before the track before the speeding Tennessee Central diesel could come to a halt.

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Health Bill Introduced In Congress

Pay Roll Medical Insurance Asked

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—(AP)—Legislation to carry out President Truman's far-reaching health program was introduced in Congress today.

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Stars of the City primary today got their own voting done long before noon. In the picture at the left Victor Goh, chief contender for Mayor Boxter's post, is shown casting his vote along with Mrs. Shaw. The photo at right shows Mayor Boxter casting a ballot for his favorites.

Russian Speaks At Paris

U. S. Red Peace Held Possible

PARIS (AP)—V. P. Volgin, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told the Communist Party of the United States today that the Soviet Union is not threatened by the United States.

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Heavy Rush To Polls Is Reported

24,000-26,000 Estimate Made

A heavy vote in the City primary, which might top the 24,000 of 1941 today was indicated by a report that about a third of the 30,000 registered voters had cast their ballots by 3 P. M.

There was still the traditionally busiest period remaining for the registrars and poll workers in the 42 precincts as Mayor H. B. Baxter and Victor Shaw started in their work.

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Brannan Says Cheap Food Not Farm Plan's Main Aim

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Once Over Lightly

By WALTER SCHEIDTMAIER



I can remember when the folks over in the next county were called Foreigners. They're broadens you, but sometimes it's in the wrong place.

BULLETIN

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Attempted Rape Of High School Girls Is Charged

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