

Beginning Wednesday Charlotte's regular will start in the annual H. R. ... tournament at the Eastwood Golf Course.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS Final

Soviet Turns Down Own Plan For German Milk Control

Wishinsky Gives Reply Of Moscow Bonn Constitution Proposal Spurned

PARIS.—(AP)—Russia rejected today the West's proposals for uniting Germany under the Bonn constitution, a French source reported.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky gave Moscow answer to the joint Western project in the seventh meeting of this session of the Foreign Ministers' Council.

The proposal was submitted Saturday by U. S. Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman. It invited East Germany to join the federalized regime adopted by the seven states of the American, British and French occupation zones.

Initial Soviet comment, voiced by East and Russian publications, criticized the Western plan as a breach of the Potsdam agreement, which established the four-power Allied Control Council for Germany to make decisions on all matters that the plan provides for majority decision, limiting the veto power.

Wishinsky said the Soviet government would not be established to supervise a German Administration Council representing the people in the Eastern and Western zones.

The Western powers, on the other hand, have proposed that East Germany be allowed to join the German government being set up at Bonn. The all-German state would function under an occupation statute and approve laws and occupying powers. The veto power, which is applicable only in "exceptional" cases.

West German leaders yesterday gave their support to the Allied proposal. Meeting at Frankfurt, the ministers' president of states in the U. S. occupation zone unanimously approved the plan. They registered opposition to the Soviet proposals.

Western sources said the Russians must accept some Western ideas but would offer counter-proposals on others. By the middle of this week, they said, it might be possible to gauge whether some kind of co-power agreement on German unity is possible at this session of the Foreign Ministers' Council.

If an accord is considered possible, these sources said, Ministers probably will turn details over to agencies sometimes in mid-June and then recess to await the deputies' report.

Young Negro Lynched By Mob In Georgia

IRWINGTON, Ga.—(AP)—A young Negro was taken from jail here early today by a mob and shot and beaten to death.

The 29-year-old Negro, Calif. Hill, was treated last night about midnight during a disturbance at a roadside. He shot at a sheriff there.

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When I turned back to look at Hill, he had my gun and fired at me. It looked like my days were numbered.

I yelled for help and another Negro handed me his gun. I then turned it on Hill and marched him out to my car. I didn't stop to get my gun.

Hatcher said he wasn't hit by any bullets but that he was bruised and his shirt was torn off in the scuffle with Hill. He took Hill to jail.

RURAL AREA Irwington is a town of about 500 persons in middle Georgia, about 20 miles east of Macon. It is the county seat of Wilkeson County, a sparsely settled rural area.

The sheriff had gone back to the jail to get his pistol, which he had lost in the earlier melee with Hill.

Tribute Paid To American War Heroes

Defense Heads In Memorial Talks

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Before a silent throng in Arlington's marble amphitheater, Senator Tydings (D-Md.) today called for an America so strong that there need never be any "future Unknown Soldier."

Bushnell gathered on thousands of tiny flags over the graves of the fallen fighters as taps sounded and patriotic music filled the air. The tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the country's greatest military cemetery.

Tydings, chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, said the United States must dedicate itself to world peace with freedom and justice.

He urged that no aggressor would dare attack and so strong that defeat for any aggressor would be certain. Millions over the world, he said, would to the United States for "light and deliverance."

The Arlington assembly was the first of a series of memorial services in the Washington area for the 47-year-old husband, Richard R. Peppier, who died a month ago. Beside his body was a shotgun, apparently the death weapon.

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Cotton Men Look At Cotton

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Cotton Must Wage Scientific War Or Perish, Parley Told

By TOM FERBERMAN Charlotte News Staff Writer Cotton is heading for an all-out war with competitors and must make scientific improvements "or get out," a large crowd of industrial and agricultural leaders was told today.

Hugh Cramer, president of the Avondale Mills of Yachalusa, Ala., there to make law for all Georgia and agricultural leaders was told today.

Addressing the opening session of the annual Cotton Breeder Conference at Hotel Charleston, he told the gathering that the mechanical picker, tests in one-variety cotton.

Mr. Cramer's address set the keynote for three days of discussion among cotton spinners and breeders on means of solving technical problems and improving their products. An estimated 500 persons heard him.

Old man cotton, he said, is in trouble and scared—had scared. But cotton is strong, and cotton will win, through agricultural leadership.

The South must mechanize, and the cotton crop must mechanize, he said. "It's now a job for scientists. With agronomy and industry working together, cotton can't miss."

Coble Wins Temporary Court Order

Complaint Charges Discrimination

By RALPH GIBSON Charlotte News Staff Writer A court order signed today by Judge Frank M. Armstrong temporarily halts enforcement of an amendment to the City's Milk Ordinance which would have banned sale in Charlotte of milk produced from plants handling other than Grade A milk. The amendment was to go into effect June 1.

The order—a temporary restraining order directed at City police and health officials—was signed by Judge Armstrong at the behest of George A. C. Coble, president of the Coble Dairy Products Co.

Mr. Coble, who has announced intention of building a \$500,000 milk-distribution plant here, had opposed adoption of the amendment when the Council first considered the proposal.

Judge Armstrong was ordered by a hearing here on June 11 at 10 A. M. before Superior Court Judge Peyton McWain to show cause why his injunction should not result in its lawful business in Charlotte.

The complaint further states "it was alleged that the ordinance amending the Milk Ordinance does not promote the public health of the residents and inhabitants of Charlotte, and that the ordinance would eliminate the plaintiff from manufacturing its lawful business in Charlotte."

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Man Slays Heiress-Wife, Two Others, Then Himself

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—An attractive 30-year-old heiress was shot to death today by her estranged husband, who also killed two other persons before he took his own life.

Police identified the woman as Mrs. Frances Peppier, whose father left an estate of about \$500,000 when he died about ten years ago.

Her father, died in nightclothes, was found in the driveway of her home in exclusive East Grand Rapids shortly after neighbors heard shots there.

Beside it lay the body of her 47-year-old husband, Richard R. Peppier, who had separated from his wife about a month ago. Beside his body was a shotgun, apparently the death weapon.

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Holland Leads At 300 Miles

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—Bill Holland of Reading, Pa., second money winner in the last two 300-mile auto races, smashed a record for mile after mile today in great bid for his first Memorial Day victory.

Holland set a new standard of 121.99 miles an hour for the first 300 miles.

Mrs. Holland had set the old record of 108.37 on his way to victory last year. Rose ran second midway in the race but fell to third behind John Ehrlichow, Reading, Pa., when he stepped for lead.

Holland made a pit stop at 300 miles. George Connor, Los Angeles, Calif., was another Blue Crown and Johnny Parnas, Van Nuys, Calif., was in fifth place.

Russians' Answer To Bonn

BERLIN.—(AP)—The Russian-controlled German Peoples' Congress Committee expressed today a Sovietized constitution it wants for the West German occupation zone. Only one of the 2,000 delegates abstained officially. There was no debate.

The ratification came as the windup of a two-day meeting in the East Berlin opera house. The constitution of a "German democratic republic" is the Soviet zone's answer to the German People's Congress recently adopted at Bonn and ratified by the German states of the three Western occupation zones.

Earlier, the Congress named Gey, chairman of the German People's Congress, as the Soviet zone's answer to the German People's Congress recently adopted at Bonn and ratified by the German states of the three Western occupation zones.

The 52-year-old German-born Communist, expressed hope that reach here via Poland in a few days. Eiser, who was freed by the Red Army, was freed by the United States request for his extradition last week, has not lived in Germany since he was freed.

Red Zone German Constitution Backed

By DANIEL DE LUCE their wages in West mark, but this was rejected.

The Congress turned its initiative on the three-day-old railway strike when its previously prepared German Nationalist propaganda was notified by Russia's attitude at the foreign minister's conference in Paris. Thereafter Soviet Foreign Minister Vyshinsky proposed indefinite free-power control of Germany.

MONTRÉAL.—(AP)—Southern Presbyterians today heard a surprise plea for delivery from the list of schism.

What started as a "fraternal greeting" from the Northern Presbyterians to the General Assembly of the Southern church ended as an argument for reform.

B-36 Not Invulnerable, 'Bull' Asserts

Halsey Defends Navy Plane Carriers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey today cautioned the nation against placing too much reliance upon the fleet reactor association.

"Your Navy, your Army, and your Air Force will all be necessary. We must protect our lines of communication and the vital interests of our national defense," he went on, "and this importance is readily acknowledged by both the Army and the Navy."

Third Rape Case Defendant Guilty

GUAM.—(AP)—Sgt. Robert W. Burns was convicted in the rape-slavery case of the United States Navy today.

Burns was the third of three Negro soldiers sentenced to die in the Pacific Islands for rape-slavery cases in the last two years.

The trial was in closed session before a court of military law. The sentence is subject to review, as those of two other soldiers tried previously—Pvt. Calvin Dennis of Freerick, Md., and his half-brother, Herman D. Dennis of Freerick, Md., were sentenced to life in prison for rape-slavery cases in the last two years.

Halsey described the carrier as "the most important element in our modern naval power, particularly in the Pacific." He said another Blue Crown and Johnny Parnas, Van Nuys, Calif., was in fifth place.

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer this afternoon with a few showers. Clearer after midnight and evening thunderstorms.

Temperatures at 2 P. M. today... High and low last 24 hours... Sun set today... Sun rises tomorrow... Weather Data on page 5-A



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Holiday Death Toll Now 259

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With the homeward rush still on course, the traffic deaths mounted to 259 by the end of the week. Fifty-five persons were drowned, and 38 died as the result of miscellaneous accidents.

The National Safety Council said that the Memorial Day week-end was cut short yesterday by at least 250 of the nation's holiday pleasure seekers.

Whether religion should be taught in public schools; the role of a Christian in the South toward Negroes. Increased co-operation with the Presbyterian Church in the USA. (Northern) with a new toward reform.