

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, September 4, 1951

20 Pages—Price Five Cents

★★★★★

Final

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

S. Confident Treaty Signing To Go Through

Red Tactics Not Expected To Succeed

Jap Treaty Parley Opens Tonight

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Intensive behind-the-scenes negotiations to date convinced American leaders, including President Truman, that they have the votes to defeat any Russian drive to disrupt the Japanese peace conference opening tonight.

But none could say just how long it will take to get a peace treaty signed.

Mr. Truman flew in from Washington yesterday with a new warning of possible Communist offensives in Korea, Asia or Europe. He will open the conference tonight with a major address. The address will be televised and broadcast nationally.

RED TACTICS AWAITED

The first working session will be held tomorrow morning. Russia's tactics are expected to be quickly disclosed at that time.

The President's latest warning to the country to be on guard and continue massing its defenses in the eyes of the gathering of 51 delegations at San Francisco's gilt-edged Cow Palace has done little to boost the books on World War II in the Pacific. Though his speech was aimed at a homefront audience of potential defense bond buyers, it had a direct significance for the host of diplomats assembled here from over the world.

"Whether the negotiations in Korea are successful or not," he said, "we must continue to drive ahead to build defensive strength for our country and the free world."

The peace treaty is a major Communist's may try to resume the offensive in Korea at any time. Moreover, they are capable of launching new attacks in Europe, in the Middle East or elsewhere in Asia—wherever it suits them."

As conceived by the American government, conclusion of the Japanese peace treaty is a major step in the drive to build the free world's defenses. While formally ending World War II and restoring Japan's independence, it would permit Japan to rearm and sign a projected Japanese-American agreement in which United States forces in Japan after the occupation.

That is why these officials expect Russia to put up a stiff fight against the pact.

Secretary of State Acheson and his aides, in close cooperation with British Delegate Kenneth Younger and other key envoys here, have worked out an elaborate battle strategy to meet a disruptive campaign.

See U. S. CONFIDENT on page 7-A

OUR WEATHER

Fair and not quite so hot this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 97 degrees.

Low this morning, 68 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:58 A. M.; sunset, 6:46 P. M.

See Weather Data on Page 7-A

GLACIERS MELTING

Is the world's climate growing milder? One sign that would seem to indicate so is the retreat of glaciers. One great Alaskan glacier, the Muir, has retreated 1,000 feet in thickness, and another has melted 1,000 feet northward about 18 miles, in the last 25 years. The average ice area in the Arctic Ocean has shrunk by 600,000 square miles in 19 years, and its thickness has decreased by one-third in the last half century. Water from melting glaciers and ice caps is raising the level of the world's oceans by more than an inch.

TRUMAN PIPES



Senators Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) (left), and Lester Hunt (D-Wyo.), model pipes with a likeness of President Truman carved on the bowl as they emerge from the White House. They had just attended a ceremony during which an Indian affairs bill amendment was signed. The pipes, carved in Germany, were gifts from President Truman. (AP Wirephoto).

Author's Odd Death Puzzles N. J. Police

BLMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Author Louis Adamic died Tuesday under mysterious circumstances in his home, a bullet wound in his head and a rifle was found across his knees.

First reports indicate it could be anything but anything—accidental, foul play or suicide. Adamic, 52, was a writer, editor, and executive officer of the state police.

The fire, which Louis Adamic burned the kitchen of the house, was deliberately set, fire officials said.

Kerosene-soaked rags were scattered through the rest of the house, a comfortable frame house, located near Milford, N. J., about ten miles west of here. A garage near the house also was set on fire and a late auto.

Adamic's secretary, Mrs. Ethel Sharp of Milford, said he had been working on a new book about Yugoslavia, where Adamic was born. He was called "The Eagle and The Rock." He only had one more chapter to finish, she said.

She said Adamic had a workroom over the destroyed garage. She asked police to search for the manuscript of the book, but they weren't able to find it. Other valuable manuscripts may have been destroyed, she said.

Adamic was best known for his books on the problems of the foreign-born and their children in America. One of his best-selling books was "What's Your Name," detailing the cast histories of a horde of American immigrants.

He was concerned especially in this book with immigrants who changed their names to help "Americanize" themselves, and their resulting inner conflicts and the old.

Another of his best-selling books was "Dinner at the White House," which described an evening with Franklin D. Roosevelt and his guests at the White House that evening was Winston Churchill, and the British wartime Prime Minister.

See NOTED on page 7-A

WEEP AIKEN HOLD BRIEF BUT OFFICIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate set a speed record today with a eight-second session which started and finished before it was officially scheduled to meet.

The official records show it convened at 12 noon. Washington time (11 A. M. EST) and quit at 12:00:08.

The lawmakers—two in number for the session—had no business to transact. In fact, they were under a unanimous consent agreement to meet and immediately recess until tomorrow, as a means of prolonging the Labor Day week-end.

Only one Senator, Aiken (R-Vt.), was on the floor when Vice-President Barkley began the recess, gave,

Death Toll For Holiday At Least 650

Traffic Fatality Figure Now 456

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Accidents killed at least 450 persons during the nation's Labor Day weekend. It was a grim new record for the holiday.

A Labor Day record was set in highway traffic—456 killed. Drownings claimed 97 dead, including 37 lost in the capsizing of a single fishing boat off Manhattan, N. Y. The rest of the grand total were victims of a variety of mishaps, including plane crashes, fires and falls. The miscellaneous accident toll was 97.

The highway deaths numbered well over twice the 225 estimated by the National Safety Council as expected on a three-day non-holiday week-end. The council had predicted 300 traffic fatalities for the 78-hour holiday period, but revised its estimate to 500 on the basis of early week-end death reports.

The former record for Labor Day traffic deaths was 419 in 1949. The overall accident record for Labor Day shattered this year was 539 set a year ago.

TRAGIC, SHAMEFUL

Red Deaborn, president of the safety council, termed the traffic death record "tragic and shameful," particularly because "many of the victims were, in a sense, innocent bystanders who died because they had the misfortune to encounter the crazy fools who infect our highways these days." Deaborn returned to "relatively few people who refuse to act like decent human beings" and persist in unsafe driving practices.

AUTOPSY BEGUN

An autopsy was begun immediately to determine just how Adamic died.

Assistant Hunterdon County Coroner John R. Fuhrman said there was a bullet wound just above the author's right ear and another, larger wound on the same side of the head. The body also showed evidence of intense heat from the fire, although it was not burned. The autopsy report was expected late today.

TRUMAN SKIPS USUAL EARLY MORNING WALK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alm—a score of San Francisco newsmen awoke before dawn today to join President Truman in his early morning walk. The President didn't walk.

No reason was given.

Secret servicemen guarding the President's quarters, barred the newsmen from a corridor from where they could hear Truman's walk. Truman's own exit.

About 6:30 A. M. a secret spokesman announced: "The walk's off—officially." He didn't say why.

TIME OUT

LINCOLN, Ill.—If the local laddies had been called to a fire, there might have been a hitch on the way. Smoky, the traditional Dalmatian of the fire department, came up with just one pup. All hands waited anxiously because the puppy was born on the set of the pumper fire truck.

WHERE FOUR PERSONS WERE KILLED



Driven at a high rate of speed Sunday afternoon by William Dabney of East Orange, N. J., the automobile at the top of the Monroe-Pageland intersection near Monroe and crashed into the car below driven by Rev. Tommy Gales of Union County, pastor of the Benton Heights and Mount Mariah Baptist Churches, Dabney, Rev. Jerome Douglas Smith, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church of Westville, S. C., and his wife, Mrs. Nettie Mae Middleton Smith, died in stontry. Mrs. Gales died last night in a Charlotte hospital. Details of funeral arrangements may be found on Page 7A. (Special News photos by Joe Gulledge).

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said the Communists have a total of 70 divisions available in the North Korean. It added: "Large numbers of Caucasian Soviet puppet troops" had moved into North Korea.

Along the battle line fighting Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il dealt severely with three asserted violations of the Kaesong neutrality zone in Korea. They were Red accusations.

As Battle Tempo Increases Negotiators Trade Bitter Notes

By DON HUTT
TOOKYO (AP)—Truce negotiators exchanged accusing, uncomplimentary notes today amid predictions a 600,000 man Red army may soon launch a new offensive in the Korean War.

Chief truce negotiators exchanged six sharp notes today, each accused the other of distortion. Neither proposed resuming armistice meetings which the Reds broke off two weeks ago. U. S. Vice Adm. Turner Joy and North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il dealt severely with three asserted violations of the Kaesong neutrality zone in Korea. They were Red accusations.

Joy denied them all. He said Nam Il's "distortions" could not transform allegations into reality.

HOPE STILL LIVES
Despite the bitterness of the notes, a source close to the United Nations command said hope still existed among truce negotiators that armistice talks would be resumed.

However, the general view was heavy with pessimism. Responsible quarters said efforts to red truce talks again appeared to have deteriorated under a writer of wasted words.

Nam Il sent three lengthy notes telling Adm. Joy "your consistent method of distorting facts and flat denial" was not a satisfactory answer to Red charges.

He repeated Communist accusations that (1) an "Allied plane dropped flares Aug. 29 in the Kaesong area where truce talks were held, (2) South Korean troops killed a Red military policeman in the neutral zone Aug. 30, and (3) Allied troops killed one Communist and wounded another on the edge of the zone Aug. 18.

Adm. Joy's replies were sharp and curt. He again denied all three charges.

In his three replies Joy told Nam Il: "Nothing in your many imputations."

See NOTES on page 7-A

Battered Jamaica Escapes Blow From New Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla.—Jamaica was spared a second heavy blow today as the Caribbean hurricane veered westward and lost strength.

The storm, never fully formed, dropped in force from 100 miles an hour to a wind velocity of 60 miles an hour in the vicinity of Jamaica. It was in the midst of urgent preparations for the blow when word came of a change in course and velocity. Residents of waterfront areas were being evacuated, and the airport damaged in the Aug. 17-18 storm was closed to traffic.

The death toll in the August storm hit 150 in Jamaica, mostly in the vicinity of the capital, Kingston. Jamaica is 100 miles south of Cuba.

BACK SALARY UNPAID, TEACHERS LEAVE JOBS

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Some 62 teachers in nearby Cass Township and Kulpmont school districts left their jobs today as the new term opened. 600 hours. Each district reported 31 teachers had arrived at school and immediately left when they were informed salaries could not be paid.

Sylvester Kerwick, a spokesman for Cass Township teachers, said they would return "when the salaries are paid." He estimated that \$22,000 in back pay is owed the 31 teachers. The district, in the Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite field, have been in financial difficulties for several years.

Albert W. Ross, Kulpmont supervising principal, said his district owes approximately \$10,000 to its teachers to cover salaries for the month of May. He said there was no immediate prospect of raising the sum but said it would be discussed at an emergency meeting of the school board tonight.

Red Puppets And Planes Bolster Foe 400,000-Man Red Army At Front

By JOHN RANDOLPH
U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—War guns roared their blast in months today amid official Allied reports that the Reds have 400,000 men at the front lines, backed by armor and 1,000 planes, ready for a new offensive.

The Allies are attacking now. Three American divisions form the main United Nations assault force. U. S. First, United Nations Seventh Infantry Divisions and the First Marine Division.

Base forces units were identified Tuesday as the power which has carried Allied troops five miles toward a 15-day "Battle of the Hills" in East Central Korea.

In a special announcement, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, United Nations ground commander, said the "magnificent effort" of the three American divisions and about 100,000 troops of South Koreans "seriously decreases the Communist potential to wage an offensive operation in the near future within this sector."

REDS STRONG
Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo said the Reds were in position to launch a new offensive. It gave this picture of the Communist buildup: "Forty divisions—about 400,000 men—today are fighting in a continuous battle with 83,000 Chinese and North Koreans for control of ridges and mountains ranging up to 4,000 feet.

Allied troops were locked in a continuing battle with 83,000 Chinese and North Koreans for control of ridges and mountains ranging up to 4,000 feet.

Reds were reported pulling out of the punchbow area in eastern Korea today but fighting so stubbornly in another sector they stalled an Allied advance.

United Nations troops consolidated fiercely won positions all along the eastern front in a limited South Korean marines reported counting 400 dead Communists in a ridge captured Tuesday.

United Nations troops consolidated fiercely won positions all along the eastern front in a limited South Korean marines reported counting 400 dead Communists in a ridge captured Tuesday.

Artillery said troops mopping up around the punchbow north of Inje and the area of the mountains. South Koreans swept north of the punchbow, where they routed Reds and captured 100 prisoners. They were spotted retreating. U. N. artillery brought them under fire.

CLING TO FANGS
The Reds still cling stubbornly to two hills which units of the U. S. Second Infantry held for 10 days. The Reds held almost continuously for a week. When the hill battle started at least one Red soldier was killed in each of the Red's positions in this area.

Reds hurled a series of counter attacks in the Kumhwa-Ilwong area.

U. N. warplanes swooping attacking Allied forces and hammering Communist supply lines. The planes pounded the area on Tuesday, August 29 at 6 P. M. Tuesday, United Nations planes and warships pounded the area near the front. Allied planes also blasted rail and highway arteries from just behind the front almost to the Korean border. U. S. Fifth Army units and 275 railroad cars destroyed or damaged in Monday's daylight hours.

Warship guns raked the Reds along more than 200 miles of East Coast up to Cheongju.

Break In Water Main Dries Up Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A large section of Louisville was without water for five hours today after a break in the city's water main. The Louisville Water Co. detected the break when lowered pressure showed up in gauges, but workmen were unable to trace it at first.

Maintenance Supt. Charles Schermer said the leaking water did not flood a street as it usually does, but ran into Beersburg Creek. When the creek overflowed, an unidentified man a telephoned company president Henry Gerber.

WHAT'S INSIDE

| Classified Want Ads | Page |
|---------------------|------|
| Comics | 2B |
| Crossword Puzzle | 2B |
| Editorials | 2A |
| Serials | 2A |
| Local Story | 2A |
| Show 'Em | 2A |
| Theater | 2A |
| Working Well | 2A |
| What's Inside | 2A |