

Cable Demanded to End 25 Years of Communist Staying Power

Defendant Appeals 2nd Degree Verdict

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Joe Coble Jr. today was found guilty of second-degree murder in the pistol slaying of Malon W. Cann. He was sentenced to 22 to 25 years in Central Prison.

Attorneys for the 21-year-old defendant gave notice of appeal and Presiding Judge William T. Hatch set Coble's bond at \$12,500.

The verdict of the white, all-male jury came today at 10:45 A. M. after approximately five hours of deliberation.

In his charge, which ended yesterday at 2:35 P. M., Judge Hatch told the jury it could bring in one of five verdicts: (1) Guilty of first-degree murder; (2) guilty of second-degree murder; (3) guilty of manslaughter; or (4) not guilty.

Indications that the deliberations would be long came yesterday at 4:37 P. M. when the jury came out to ask Judge Hatch for an explanation of the types of verdicts they could return and a re-definition of self-defense.

Coble, during his two hours on the stand Tuesday, said he shot Cann Oct. 22, 1951, in a barbershop. Coble lunged at him with a knife. The shooting took place in a house at 266 W. 4th St., extending throughout the trial in jail and liquor establishment.

The defendant testified that he and Cann had words in the kitchen about a week he (Coble) had lost two other men, never fighting. He said he went out to his car, got his pistol, and returned to the house.

Cann, who was in the bathroom at the time, lunged at him through the open door. Coble said, and he shot him. Later Coble and his father, Joe Coble Sr., went to the police station.

The next day he was bound over to Superior Court on City Recorder's Court without bond.

Coble did not show any emotion this morning when Judge Hatch passed sentence in a partially filled courtroom before many of his friends. Before the judge's verdict, the judge told the spectators the court would permit any display from the crowd.

Attorneys for Coble, Guy T. Carswell and Henry E. Fisher, asked mercy.

"I have a great deal of sympathy for him," Judge Hatch said. "From things indicated, I am sure he hasn't had much of a chance."

"My plea, I have sympathy. He was the son of a family. The father of a good family. The father of a good family."

See COBLE on page 11A

Stevenson And Truman Aim For 1954 Victory

Seek Win Without Endangering Nation
By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman and Adlai Stevenson trained the defeated Democratic party's rights today on victory in 1954 without endangering the nation's welfare.

The retiring President and the man who tried in vain to be his successor yesterday summed up in that way the goals decided upon during their White House news conference.

In separate news conferences during the day, they said Republican President-elect Eisenhower's administration would give a fair chance to show what it can do.

The Democratic party, they said, will try to end its campaign deficit and then go after recapturing Congress in the 1954 elections.

Front line leadership will come from Democrats in Congress but party members outside Congress will be free to express their views, they said.

Above all, as Stevenson put it, "Party interests must be subordinate to the interest of the country and the public welfare."

The Illinois governor, who like Truman will be out of public office next year, came to the White House Wednesday night to discuss the Democratic party future.

He had planned to leave today but decided to spend the night at guest of Air Force Secretary F. B. Miles and to fly back to Illinois about noon tomorrow.

SEES REPORTERS
Stevenson received newsmen first yesterday after attending a White House session with Truman, the President's staff and other party leaders. He told reporters:

"I am glad to hear that you had some Democrats in Congress to obstruct, delay or in any way impair the national welfare and the new administration's program insofar as it is compatible with the welfare of our party."

He said the Democrats' two big problems are to pay off a half-billion dollar deficit and to "serve the interests."

A few hours later Truman told his news conference, when asked to discuss his meeting with Stevenson, that the government's program is entirely correct.

Both Stevenson and Truman were to go into detail about their personal plans for the future.

HEADING BACK

GEN. EISENHOWER

Policies Unchanged Says New Wage Boss

By HOWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) said today President Truman's coal wage decision in no way changes wage rules and regulations which the board has adopted.

Charles C. Killingsworth, appointed last night to replace Archibald Cox as the WSB chief, told a news conference he hoped to discuss his meeting with Stevenson, that the government's program is entirely correct.

"We can achieve this goal only by sealing off the coal case," he added.

Killingsworth said he does not know what action the angered industry members of his board will take. Cox, a public member like him, resigned protest over Truman's decision to allow John A. Lewis' miners the full \$1.90 per ton.

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This gray-haired, distinguished official—president of General Motors—was seen by a newsman as he drove away from the Waldorf Hotel and entered a cab. He told the driver to drop him off at the southeast corner of 4th St. and Fifth Avenue.

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Nine More U. S. Citizens Lose UN Positions

Dropped For Refusing To Answer Questions
By STANLEY JOHNSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. citizens said Secretary-General Rhee fired nine American employees today for refusing to answer McCarran committee questions about Communist affiliations and subversive connections.

This brings to 18 the number dismissed in 1952 for this cause.

Lie, in a formal statement, warned his staff of 3,000 they face the same penalty if they similarly refuse to answer McCarran committee questions about Communist affiliations and subversive connections.

Lie, in his statement to the secretary, said he was following the advice of a distinguished three-man panel of international jurists who recommended this course.

He announced that within a few days he would set up an advisory panel to help him in dealing with specific cases.

The nine have been on special leave with pay—but named none entering the U. N. Secretariat—since they refused to answer questions by the U. S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev), on Communist Party membership.

The nine employees on special leave who reportedly were to be fired today were Frank B. Rowland, editor, documents division; Croft Dorsey Edgerton, population statistics expert, department of economic affairs; Jack S. Harris, researcher on trusteeship matters; Julia Older Baizer, editor, news service division; James M. Reilly, library employee; Joel Gordon, expert on current trade analysis; and Leon Elverson, library clerk.

Here's This Week's Faithful Dog Story
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Clancy, a dog, was found on a road he never had traveled before.

Clancy was six months old when the Eugene Moses family left Buffalo, N. Y., six months ago. He was found on a road he never had traveled before.

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General Completes Tour Of Korea

SEOUL, (AP)—U. S. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower took a hard look at the Korean war situation for three days, inspected combat units near the front and departed today for the United States.

He indicated that he does not believe in attacking Red China or otherwise spreading the two and one-half year old conflict.

Eisenhower was well-guarded and he was in excellent spirits. Shortly before his departure, Eisenhower visited President Syngman Rhee of South Korea for a hastily arranged conference.

A source close to Rhee said the two exchanged notes which may be made public tomorrow.

LAST ACT OF TOUR
It was Eisenhower's last act in his three day tour and lifted a veil of disappointment that had prevailed in South Korean Government circles since it had been indicated he might not pay his respects to Rhee.

Eisenhower had left New York by plane in the pre-dawn hours Saturday. He arrived here Tuesday night. His flight was throughout—a tightly-guarded secret.

The World Agency announced that the eight-faced, colorful general had completed his whirlwind tour in this war-torn Korea. The general—chief of the crusade to victory in Europe in World War II—was fulfilling a promise he made to American voters in making the trip.

Whether this unprecedented mission will prove to be a failure or a success—only time can tell.

The general told a news conference before leaving: "We came over here to hear. We have no panacea, no trick ways of settling any problem."

He also strongly indicated the solution to the Korean conflict does not lie in spreading the war to attack Red China. He said:

"How difficult it seems to be in a war of this kind to work out a plan that would bring a positive and definite victory without possibly running a grave risk of enlarging the war. There are many limitations on a war of this kind, but this much is certain... much can be done, in my opinion, to improve our position—much will be done."

Eisenhower added that on his way home he had met with members of his staff to study "everything we have learned here and there."

Eisenhower left as secretly and quietly as he came. He arrived Tuesday and left today.

He found Korea raw and cold. He found Korea raw and cold. He found Korea raw and cold.

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Ike Permits No Questions At Conference

SEoul (AP)—President-elect Dwight Eisenhower told a crowd of 125 newspaper, radio and magazine correspondents today he had no quick cure for ending the Korean War.

He made it plain that he had come to Korea to study the situation. He permitted no questions at the news conference. Because of this, many newspapermen expressed disappointment.

He, grinning at newsmen of many nations, stride into the big plain, war room at Eighth Army Headquarters at 10 a. m. He talked, rapidly and seriously, for 15 minutes—and that was that.

Reporters, loaded with questions and itching to ask them as the news conference began, were told that the Korean War, long a hot topic, was to be discussed in a separate news conference.

"Now, all of you people know that I have been in the past, it is my common practice to ask for questions after a conference. I am not doing so today for the very specific reason that it is a large conference and I could not possibly get around and time enough to answer them."

A moment later, he was gone. With him went the hopes of murdering the correspondent who had hoped to interrogate him closely.

Feelings ranged from regret to anger. A newsman from a foreign land remarked: "Well—I don't like Ike."

Another non-American said: "I think the general took an awkward way out of what—for him—might have been an embarrassing situation. I'm going home."

But many newsmen felt only that Eisenhower's time was limited and pocketed their pencils with a shrug of resignation. And some correspondents had not expected a question-and-answer period.

OLD THEATER FOUND
ROME (AP)—Workmen excavating for a foundation today found the ruin of an ancient Roman theater, which was buried under the surprise discovery was one of the most important in Rome this century.

EVENING PRAYER
Dear Father, help us to face honestly and personally the many problems which are created by social drinking. Each of us has only one body. Help us to take care of it. Help us to be true to the name of Jesus. Amen.

See GENERAL on page 11-A

OUR WEATHER
Cloudy and cool this afternoon with possibility of rain; clearing tonight. Tomorrow, fair weather and mild temperatures.

High temperature this evening 43 degrees.
Low temperature this morning 41 degrees.
Maximum temperature expected tonight 53 degrees.
Minimum temperature expected tomorrow 31 degrees.

See GENERAL on page 11-A

Comic Dictionary
The only person who doesn't mind being interrupted in the middle of a sentence.

Shopping Bags Left
Buy Christmas Gifts

Prisoner
The only person who doesn't mind being interrupted in the middle of a sentence.