People's Platform

The political season is in full swing, and News readers are sounding off on their likes and dislikes. Turn to the People's Platform on the editorial page, 8-A.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

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FOREIGN POLICY ON A PARK BENCH

Republican Foreign policy expert John Foster Dulles (right) talks with Gen. Ike Eisenhower on a park bench near the General's Columbia University home. Dulles declined to say after an hour-long conference whether he favors Eisenhower or Taft for the GOP Presidential nomination. (United Press Telephoto).

Murray Says 4 Issues Blocking Steel Peace

Denies Union Shop Is Only Obstacle

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— President Philip Murray of the striking CIO United Steelworkers told his policy making aides today that the union shop issue is only one of four obstacles holding up settlement of the 12-day-old steel strike.

Murray, who also heads the union's parent CIO, declared the steel wage-price dispute has become a political football.

The silvery haired labor leader told a joint strategy session of the USW executive board and wage policy committee:

"I do not profess to know how long the struggle (strike) will last."

He was given a rising ovation when he said it is his purpose to "carry out your mandate and the mandate of the last convention."

WANT WSB TERMS

He referred to a resolution adopted at the union's convention last May which urged a settlement based on recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board.

The WSB recommended a 26-cent hourly raise for steelworkers now earning an average of between $1.90 and $2 an hour and also called for a union shop.

Murray listed these issues as a blocking a final settlement:

1. The steel industry's insistence on a management clause in any new contract. Murray said such a clause, defining management's rights, would allow companies to launch speedups.

2. The question of seniority. Murray said U. S. Steel Corp. wanted all seniority questions resolved to its satisfaction.

3. Incentive pay. The labor chief declared U. S. Steel also insisted on its version of incentive.

4. The union shop. Murray said the industry falsely gave out the impression that the union shop is the only issue. He called that "a plain unadulterated lie".

But he discussed the union shop at great length and ridiculed statement of steel executives that their opposition is based on principle. He said they already had granted a union shop to 50 per cent of USW members.

TAFT, IKE BOOED

When Murray mentioned Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, both candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination, his audience booed lustily.

Murray said Taft should have more sense than to press for a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act. Various members of the audience yelled:

"What sense?" and "He ain't got no sense at all."

Murray called Eisenhower a "me too-er," because Eisenhower supported Taft's declaration that the Taft-Hartley Act should be invoked by President Truman to get the steel mills back in production.

Referring to the Korean situation, Murray declared there is no question "that the boys in Korea will be provided the equipment they need."

Murray opened his hour long address to newsmen in an almost unprecedented move by his union. Upon finishing his report on status of union-industry negotiations, newsmen were hustled out of the hotel ballroom meeting room.

Steelworkers jumped to their feet and gave Murray an ovation of several minutes. Then they went to lunch before going into executive session.

The strike has cut production of steel, badly needed for defense, almost 90 per cent. It has plunged slightly more than 100,000 miners, railroaders and other workers into idleness.

Meanwhile, Mobilization Director John R. Steelman tackled the problem of removing from the picketed steel yards and warehouses metal which already is finished or partly finished and delivering it to munitions plants. Union leaders attending a Washington conference agreed to present Steelman's proposal to the meeting today.

PUBLISHER DIES

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Tom C. Gooch, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, died at his home early today after an illness of seven weeks. He was 72.

Two Control Extension Bills Before House

Body Must Decide Between Measures

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The House today had two bills to continue expiring wage-price-rent controls, one passed by the Senate and the other approved by its own House Banking Committee.

The Government's present authority for all anti-inflation curbs expires midnight June 30, two weeks from Monday.

The Senate bill, passed 58 to 18 and sent to the House yesterday, would extend this power eight months to next Feb. 28. It also would add a full year—until June 30, 1953—to authority for credit checks and allocation of scarce materials to industry.

The House legislation, a one-year extension to June 30, 1953, was reported favorably by a 15 to 3 banking committee vote. But it would end all curbs on consumer and real estate credit, a point at odds with the one-year extension of credit restrictions voted by the Senate.

SEES PROMPT ACTION

Rep. Spence (D-Ky), chairman of the committee, said he expects prompt action on the House bill—debate probably beginning Wednesday and winding up by week's end.

In final action on the measure last night, the committee added no major provisions which had not previously been approved. Its most important action reportedly was a new provision, adopted 17 to 5, to drop a price regulation requiring certain reports from dealers who sell at below-ceiling prices.

The Senate action was swift after efforts to tack on amendments bearing on the steel strike were abandoned. The bill as it stands contains a request to President Truman that he invoke the 80-day anti-strike injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley law in the steel dispute.

SENATE MEASURE

The Senate measure generally would continue control authority about as is, but for eight months instead of the two years the President had asked. The House version is for one year. This and any other conflict between the two bills would have to be worked out at a Senate-House conference, if the House approves the banking committee version.

One change voted by the Senate should limit dispute-settling powers of the Wage Stabilization Board, whose steel proposals evoked considerable criticism in Congress.

The WSB, under the change, could enter a labor controversy only if both sides asked and if the Federal Mediation Service said all its remedies had failed. Also, its powers would be limited to wage and other money issues. It could not, for example, recommend the controversial union shop.

PILOT FACES ARREST FOR DISTURBING SLEEP

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— A Miamian whose slumber was disturbed by a low-flying plane has sworn out a warrant to have the pilot arrested for disturbing the peace.

Marc T. Fisher-Galati said an Eastern Air Lines plane piloted by Capt. Clyde Muirhead of Miami flew so low over his home at 1:50 A. M. (EST) yesterday it nearly jolted him out of bed.

"I have no malicious intent at all against Capt. Muirhead," said Fisher-Galati. "I never met him. I haven't a thing against him personally. But as pilot of EAL Flight 836W I do have something against him."

Fisher-Galati swore out the warrant in West Miami court and said the pilot was due back in Miami Saturday. Police Chief J. B. Bishop Jr., of West Miami, declared he would be at the airport to serve the warrant.

Fisher-Galati said his check with Civil Aeronautics Administration officials convinced him the noise that Capt. Muirhead made in taking his New York-bound Super Constellation over West Miami was improper.

Wind conditions at the time of take-off were calm and the control tower gave the pilot the choice of two runways, one of which would have taken the plane over the uninhabited Everglades, Fisher-Galati declared.

Instead Capt. Muirhead took off from the south runway and flew low over West Miami homes, he said.

Boatner Says POW Resistance Broken

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

KOJE ISLAND, Korea —(AP)— Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner said today he has cracked the resistance of Koje Island's 80,000 once-defiant Red war prisoners.

Communist-led POWs knuckled under four times today to United Nations authority. Boatner, the tough prison camp commander, then summoned two of those three days operations to break up the large groups of prisoners. This was to permit construction of new enclosures.

Boatner would not go so far as to say that all resistance is ended. But it is "definitely on the ebb and I believe the worst is over," he told a newsman.

HAS PLANS

"I would not be at all surprised at some future incidents. . .but I have plans to cope with them."

Three prisoner compounds bowed meekly to Allied authority. Then prisoners in another, No. 85, responded to an ultimatum by Boatner and surrendered 21 anti-Communist prisoners.

"I want no speeches," the hard-bitten commander told five Red compound leaders. "Get back to that compound and release those men by 5 P. M.!"

At 4:55, the leaders delivered the 21 to the compound gate. Three of the 21 dashed their red-starred caps to the ground in what has come to be a gesture of anti-communism on Koje.

All 21 told of being starved, beaten and tied. Nine were in such bad shape they were taken to the camp hospital. Two had to be lifted to a truck for removal, said Lt. Col. Walter M. Redden of Anniston, Ala., commander of a valley in which half the compounds are located.

Some prisoners, Redden said, showed "gruesome" multiple bruises on the legs. One man told of being tied up 10 days; being

See RESISTANCE on page 11-A

Charlottean Dies In Plane Crash

TOKYO (AP) — Lt. Hildreth L. Payne, 26, an Associated Press newsman from Charlotte, N.C., recalled to active duty, was killed Saturday in a plane collision over Japan.

A friend said Payne was on a flight to try to spot the ship bringing his wife and two children to Japan when his F51 Mustang and a Corsair collided about 50 miles north of Mt. Fuji.

The other pilot also was killed but his name was withheld.

On Sunday Mrs. Mollie Nesbit Payne was told of her husband's death after she and her two small children stepped off a ship from the United States. The children are Mollie Lee, one year, and Chris, two.

Payne first joined the Air Force after his graduation from Boston University. He flew combat missions from Okinawa in a P-47 in World War II.

NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

He was recalled Oct. 10, 1950, while a member of the 156th National Guard Fighter-Bomber Squadron at Morris Field, Charlotte. A year later he was assigned to the Far East Command with the 68th Fighter-Bomber Interceptor Squadron at Johnston Air Base outside Tokyo, flying interceptor missions for Japan Air Defense.

He had joined the Associated Press at Charlotte in 1949.

Payne formerly lived in Hyde Park, Mass., and Mrs. Payne in Dedham, Mass.

Services were held yesterday at Johnston Air Base. The body will be returned to Massachusetts for burial.

News of Payne's death was given the Associated Press bureau here by Lt. Ben McBride of Charlotte, also stationed at Johnston Air Base.

JUST 1 BEER SPELLS DOOM FOR MUSKIE

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP)—A huge muskellunge that very evidently had one too many was found dead recently on the shores of Lake Bemidji.

A beer can was lodged in the muskie's throat. Anglers opined the fish mistook the shiny container for a fisherman's lure. Walt Ellis, who made the find, estimated the muskie weighed better than 70 pounds. It was 65 inches long and had jaws 9 1/2 inches wide.

MAIL BAGS LOOTED

LIVERPOOL, England —(AP)— Thirty-one bags of mail and parcels for U. S. airmen in Britain were found slashed and rifled aboard the steamer American Traveller today. The vessel arrived from New York yesterday.

EVENING PRAYER

Our Father, as we sing "God Bless America" let it challenge us to a life that is worthy of Thy blessing. Save us from the sins to which we are prone, and teach us anew that "righteousness exalteth a nation," while "sin is a reproach to any people." In the Savior's name, we pray. Amen.

U. S. Troops Smash Chinese Counterattack

By MILO FARNETI

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—U. S. 45th Division troops today smashed back a counterattacking Chinese Red battalion on a T-shaped stumpy hill mass on the Korean western front.

Fighter bombers, tanks and artillery-mortar barrages helped troops of the 180th and 179th Regiments blast the Chinese off the second knob of the commanding hill west of Chorwon—scene of the hottest war action this year.

The doughboys—with the help of planes, tanks and artillery—won the southern knob of Hill T in a bloody fourteen-hour dawn to dusk fight Thursday.

The Chinese counterattacked unsuccessfully twice before dawn Friday. Then flares and illuminating shells showed the Reds were massing on a knob near the Allied-held knob.

Allied fighter-bombers and artillery at nearby Iron Triangle set the Reds off balance three hours. The Thunderbird Division troops attacked about dawn and withdrew after a heavy close-in fight.

The Thunderbirds attacked again in mid-afternoon and took the knob.

Hill T lies northeast of two other important hills Americans won last Saturday. The Reds have been trying to re-take them ever since.

The fighting that flared around Chorwon last Saturday and grew hotter daily during the week is the heaviest since the war dropped to twilight action last November.

There was nothing to indicate it was the start of a Red offensive, such as threatened by Communist delegates at the Panmunjom truce talks.

No one at Eighth Army headquarters would speculate on the meaning of the stepped-up action.

BRISK ACTION

The Army said Allied troops attacked briskly on all fronts Thursday.

They got strong close-up support from fighter - bombers that laid aside for the moment their daily chores of bombing Red rail and highway supply lines in North Korea.

An Allied tank-infantry force won two Chinese positions on a hill southeast of neutralized Kumsong on the East-Central Front. They killed 97 Chinese in wiping out two dug-in Red platoons, and captured 40 submachineguns, 15,000 hand grenades and 1,000 bangalore torpedoes.

Another Allied tank-infantry raider force killed or wounded 78 Chinese in a strike at Red fortifications southeast of Pyonggang, apex of the old Communist iron triangle. The infantrymen used flamethrowers, then closed in for hand-to-hand combat.

11 Persons Injured In Tunis Disturbance

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Eleven persons, including two palace guardsmen of the Bey of Tunis, were injured last night by a grenade explosion in a crowded bazaar in Bardo, near Tunis. Police blamed radicals demanding independence of this French protectorate.

In Tunis two street cars were stoned. A bomb exploded before a newspaper building.

At Pennsylvania Farm

Ike Political Picnic Host

By The Associated Press

Pennsylvania's 70 Republican convention votes, a keystone in the party's selection of a presidential nominee, had a picnic date today with one top contender and a tentative appointment with the other.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower plays host to the Pennsylvania delegates at his 189-acre farm near Gettysburg, Pa. The general's chief rival for the GOP prize, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, will confer with them later, time and place as yet unannounced.

Eisenhower's short-sleeve outing is his first face-to-face meeting with out of the Pennsylvania delegates. It follows a pattern he set in New York parleys this week: offering himself for questions on campaign issues in hopes replies would cement pro - Eisenhower alignments and win over the others.

TAFT IN DELAWARE

Taft was turning his full attention today to Delaware's 12-member GOP delegation at a farm near Wilmington. His plans call for a preconvention swing through the Middle Atlantic states, with visits to delegations in Virginia and Maryland as well as Pennsylvania.

With the convention about three weeks off—July 7 at Chicago—neither Taft nor Eisenhower has the required 604-vote majority sewed up. The Associated Press tabulation, pegged to avowed and conceded preferences, shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392.

That is why each vote commands attention. A bloc of 140—the total in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Maryland—could knock a seesaw nomination battle sky-high. In fact, there was considerable talk of a coalition of those three states.

Maryland's Gov. Theodore McKeldin, pledged his state's 24 votes on the first ballot as a favorite son candidate, said last night such negotiations are under way. After the first ballot, McKeldin is believed able to swing 18 to 20 of the Maryland votes.

FIVE IN DENIAL

Pennsylvania Gov. John Fine, credited with control of 32 of Pennsylvania's 70 votes, said he had not proposed any three-state get - together. Arthur Summerfield, Michigan GOP national committeeman, declined to say what he thinks Michigan's uncommitted votes — 33 out of a total 46 — might do.

An Associated Press survey shows Pennsylvania's delegation divided 20 for Eisenhower, 18 for Taft and 32 following Governor. Michigan, it's seven for Eisenhower, six for Taft and 33 cued to Summerfield's action.

Eisenhower gets a chance to make a pitch for Michigan support tomorrow. He will confer with Michigan delegates and party leaders and deliver a major speech in Detroit.

DEMOCRATS PICK DELEGATES

Democrats, meanwhile, add a few more delegates to their July 21 Chicago convention list today—16 in Connecticut and a 22-vote group in Arkansas. Both actions are in state conventions.

President Truman's news conference yesterday had a political ring to it. In reply to questions, he took a hands-off attitude toward

See IKE on page 11-A

Senator Seeks Ban On Use Of Troops

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) today announced a new drive to ban sending troops to Europe without the consent of Congress.

As East-West tension increased in Germany, Hickenlooper said a strong effort will be made to write such a reservation into Senate approval of peace treaties with West Germany.

The Iowa senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told a reporter he believed the treaties could be interpreted as giving the President powers to send more troops abroad at his will.

NO SUCH USE

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the treaties carry no such provision or implication.

He added the German pacts should not be used to revive the troops-for-Europe issue, subject of the three-month "great debate" in the Senate last year.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), senior Republican on the committee, agreed with Connally.

The Foreign Relations Committee today called Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, for its fourth day of hearings on the treaties. The committee expects to conclude sessions next Tuesday or Wednesday and send the pacts to the Senate floor before July 7.

The treaties would end the Allied occupation of West Germany and restore almost full sovereignty to that nation. They would bring West Germany into a single-uniform European army, tied closely to the North Atlantic Pact forces now headed by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. They must be ratified by all nations involved.

The administration is seeking prompt Senate approval in the hopes this would set an example

See TROOP on page 11-A

Red General Says U. N. In No Spot To 'Dictate'

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The chief Communist negotiator in the stalled Korean truce talks today said the United Nations "is in no position to dictate anything either on the battlefield or in this conference."

The blast by North Korean Gen. Nam Il came at a 16-minute no-progress session at Panmunjom, one of the shortest in weeks. Otherwise, Nam used softer words for the second straight day but remained unyielding on the final issue blocking an armistice—prisoner exchange.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, the chief Allied negotiator, agreed to another session tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST Friday.) But he hinted to newsmen afterward that the U.N. may impose another recess if the Reds continue their propaganda blasts.

A Red charge that three civilians inside the neutral zone were wounded by Allied artillery last week backfired o the Communists at meetings of liaison officers before and after the main truce sessions. Marine Col. James C. Murray told the Reds they had been keeping combat troops within the zone. Another meeting of liaison officers was set on this question, which was not discussed by the senior delegates.

Harrison held a whispered conference with his aides before agreeing to tomorrow's top - level session.

"We considered whether it was worthwhile to come back tomorrow," Harrison told newsmen. The Allies took a three-day walkout last week in an unsuccessful effort to needle the Communists to change their insistence on return of all 169,000 Allied-held prisoners.

Harrison reminded Nam that the Allied proposal of voluntary repatriation is "final and irrecobable."

The Red general replied with most of his stock phrases.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday with a very few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

High temperature yesterday, 91 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 86 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 63 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 64 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:06 A. M.; sunset, 7:39 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 11-A

WANDERING RAIN

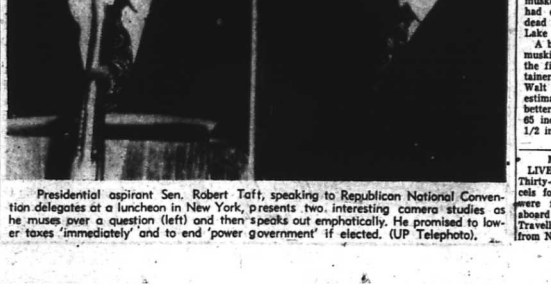
Ever bathe in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico? Maybe you have, without knowing it—if you've been caught in a rainstorm almost anywhere in the eastern United States. Most of the water vapor that falls as rain from the Mississippi Valley eastward started out from the Gulf and the tropical waters of the western Atlantic. The evaporation from sea water sometimes is carried thousands of miles by the winds before it returns to its liquid state and falls as rain, reaching the earth to evaporate and start its life cycle over again.

Comic Dictionary

CAPITALIST

A man who gathers a fortune he doesn't need to leave to people who don't deserve it.

MAKING UP HIS MIND AND THEN SPEAKING IT



Presidential aspirant Sen. Robert Taft, speaking to Republican National Convention delegates at a luncheon in New York, presents two interesting camera studies as he muses over a question (left) and then speaks out emphatically. He promised to lower taxes 'immediately' and to end 'power government' if elected. (UP Telephoto).

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