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NEW COFC EXECUTIVE



The new executive vice-president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, James H. Glenn (left) discusses details of the job with Chamber President John F. Wallington Jr. Mr. Glenn

Chamber Board Names Glenn C-C Executive Vice-President

By J. A. DALY
Charlotte News Staff Writer
James H. Glenn, president of O. Jones Inc., men's wear retail dealer and prominent in various Charlotte civic affairs, was elected executive vice-president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce today.

John F. Wallington Jr., president of the commercial body, presided at this meeting when the directorate filled the vacancy created by the resignation, announced last Saturday, of Floyd F. Kay. Mr. Glenn said he is resigning his position as president of O. Jones Inc., effective May 1. He

added that his successor with this firm has not been announced by his associates.

Mr. Kay's resignation is effective April 21. He will assume May 1 the position of executive director of the Tennessee Tourist and Development Association with headquarters in Nashville. He became executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce here Jan. 1, 1948.

Pans Shaped For Peace in Korea

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans to make a permanent peace for war-torn Korea and perhaps negotiate with the Communists on other critical Far Eastern issues are beginning to shape up here as true prospects brighten.

One idea receiving official consideration, it was understood today, is that any long-term peace arrangements should provide for a narrow waist of the peninsula about 80 miles north of present battle lines.

Under provisions already worked out, an armistice would become effective along this present line. However, some authorities here believe this would not make a workable division of the country over a long period.

The battle line is generally already north of Parallel 38, which divided North and South Korea before the Red attack. The Communists presumably would object to any northward shift.

BUFFER PROPOSAL
The belief is that the South Korean government would accept a border at the Korean waist since this would give it control over approximately 85 per cent of the country. Such an arrangement would reduce the North Korean position to a minimum, just short of extinction. It would, however, leave a buffer zone between South Korea and major Red Chinese and Soviet interests in Manchuria and Siberia. Hence there is some feeling that the Red government of China and Russia—no North Korea—might be willing to make the permanent peace line north. No one here has any idea what kind of compensation they might bargain for.

This and a host of other questions are becoming of considerable importance because of the Soviet peace offensive and the steps taken by the Reds toward agreeing on an acceptable truce in Korea.

Among the provisions of an armistice worked out prior to the

deadlock over prisoner of war repatriation was one stating that the military negotiators should recommend to the countries concerned a "political conference" to settle "the questions of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

President Eisenhower said in a talk yesterday that American troops would have to remain in the region of Korea for a long time. This would include Japan, South Korea and North Korea.

See KOREAN on page 6-A

Casualty List Jumps Sharply
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today reported 1,038 additional battle casualties in Korea, the largest weekly rise since last Nov. 12.

The Army's share of the increase was 440, largely borne by the Seventh Division fight for "Old Baldy" and its supporting units.

The Marine action was "largely centered in the Bunker Hill area, where all but one of the hills taken by the Marines were eventually recaptured."

There were 41 Navy and four Air Force casualties, bringing the total to 1,038.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday showed: 135 killed in action for a total of 21,097; 787 wounded, 98,775; and 94 missing, 13,085.

BOHELEN IN LONDON
LONDON (AP)—Charles E. Bohlen, the new U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, came to London from Paris today on what he said was "a purely personal visit."

He will return to Paris tomorrow, then leave for Moscow from Berlin on Saturday after a visit in Bonn on Thursday.

Washington (AP)—Former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett said today there was a "definitely unsatisfactory" performance on ammunition production for the Korean war and he "took it out of the Army's control."

His patience completely exhausted, he declared.

Lovett blamed the "Army as a whole."

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) asked him a Senate investigation: "Who is responsible for this ammunition shortage? We want the name of the official responsible for the failure to let these controls."

Lovett replied that he thought under the system and procedure set up in the Army, it was utterly impossible to identify an individual or a group of individuals as those personally responsible.

Then he added: "Assign it to the Army as a whole."

SECRETARY'S RESPONSIBILITY
The Secretary of Defense is the boss of the department and responsible for the conduct of the department. You can delegate authority but not responsibility. That final responsibility is the Secretary of Defense, and that is mine."

Lovett investigated senators that when he took office as deputy defense secretary in September, 1950, Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall ordered an investigation into the ammunition situation.

But he said the first "inkling" that he had of shortage in Korea was in September, 1951.

This was five months after Gen. James A. Van Fleet went to Korea in April 1951. Van Fleet, retired commander of the Eighth Army, has testified there was a shortage of whole time he was in Korea.

ABOVE NORMANDY LEVEL
Earlier, Lovett had said that last December there was two or three times more ammunition in the Far East than the Americans had in Normandy for the early phases of the giant invasion of Europe in June, 1944.

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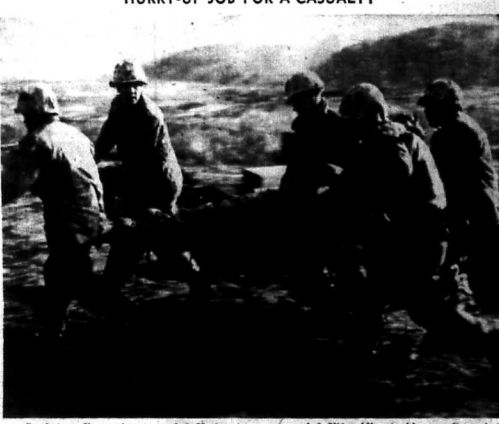
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Red Names Army For Ammo Shortages

HURRY-UP JOB FOR A CASUALTY



Combat medics rush a wounded Marine to a waiting helicopter on Vegas Hill in recent battle action. The Chinese yesterday returned a wounded UN soldier to his own lines, holding their fire while a rescue team went out and brought him in. (UP Telephone.)

Committees Kill Liquor Referendum

RALEIGH (AP)—Bills calling for a statewide liquor referendum were quickly buried by two legislative committees today.

The House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns asked to be recorded as voting "No" on a motion to give an unfavorable report to the House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

After the House and Senate committees voted, newsmen asked Rep. J. M. Moore of Clay, author of the House bill, if he planned to move that the bill be taken from the calendar.

Moore said he did not plan to make such a motion today, that "I probably will" tomorrow.

Speeding Penalties Given Approval
RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation to provide officers with a new weapon to use against speeders was approved by the House Roads Committee today.

The committee unanimously gave a favorable report to a bill which would require drivers convicted of exceeding highway speed limits by 15 miles an hour or more to lose one license point.

See HOUSE on page 6-A

Chinese Test U.N. Defenses
SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Reds slammed into Allied defenses in Western and Central Korea today, but battle "toughened American Marines and Belgian infantrymen sent the Communists reeling back."

Red bombers wiped out 120 Red trucks on North Korean highways during the night, while fighter-bombers blasted three rail bridges and a radio station at Haeju, in Western Korea, the Fifth Air Force said.

Chinese Reds in company strength—about 175 men—stormed up Bunker Hill on the Western Front but were blocked by a Marine combat platoon.

The attack carried some Communists into Allied lines but sharp-shooting Leathernecks stopped the Reds cold in 11 minutes of bitter, close-quarter fighting, the Eighth Army reported.

Northeast of Choswon on the Central Front, and near Red River, the main line positions of the Belgian battalion attached to the U. S. 3rd Infantry Division.

The Belgians killed 21 Chinese and wounded 40 others in fighting which at times was hand to hand, the Eighth Army said. The battle was all over one hour and 30 minutes after the first shots were fired.

Elsewhere, Chinese troops still held a Central Front outpost called Teas Hill, which changed hands four times Tuesday. South Koreans snatched Red off the strategic hill twice, only to lose it each time.

Sporadic fighting crackled around the hill Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

Moore, Calif., 62 miles west of Las Vegas, Nev. No one was injured in the wreck. (UP Telephone.)

Vishinsky Calls For Agreement On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Andrei A. Vishinsky today urged Western countries to "meet the Soviet Union half way" in an effort to reach agreement on the question of disarmament.

In a brief speech to the U. N. 60th General Assembly, Vishinsky claimed that "in an effort to reach agreement the Soviet delegation deems it possible not to press for adoption of its own resolution."

That draft, which the Assembly's Political Committee, dated Feb. 4, called for immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb and a one-all ban on all nuclear weapons.

U. N. sources said a search of the records showed that this is the first time in the U. N.'s seven-year history that a disarmament proposal has failed to revive a defeated proposal in the Assembly. It is also the first time that a Soviet spokesman has discussed disarmament without coupling it with a violent attack on the U. S.

Vishinsky, in a calm voice, urged the committee to adopt two amendments which the Soviet Union has proposed to a majority-supported western resolution.

The Western plan calls for the U. N. Disarmament Commission, established last year, to continue its efforts to work out an agreed solution to world disarmament and genuine, international control of atomic energy.

It contained a word of praise for the work the Commission has done so far and reaffirmed the Assembly resolution establishing it with its terms of reference.

These are the two sections which the Soviet amendments would remove from the words of the U. N. Disarmament Commission.

Vishinsky said the reason he wanted them taken out was that "they were not, at the time, acceptable to the Soviet Union," and said reaffirmation now "places us in a rather embarrassing position."

Woman Alderman
PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Peoria elected a woman alderman for the first time in history in a municipal election yesterday—and she led the field of 16 candidates.

Ms. Myrna J. Harris, 39, an attractive mother of three children, polled more than 15,000 votes to top the vote for City Council candidates.

EVENING PRAYER
Our Father, teach us the meaning of the words of Jesus, that every one who hears these sayings of Mine, and doeth them not, shall be like unto a foolish man. And may this meaning prick our hearts and stir our souls. For the sake of Jesus Christ, we pray, Amen.

More Weather Data on Page 6-A

Comic Dictionary

NIGHTMARE

Three diesel units of the crack train City of Los Angeles lie on their side after sideswiping a freight train on a sliding near

Moore, Calif., 62 miles west of Las Vegas, Nev. No one was injured in the wreck. (UP Telephone.)