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★★★★★
# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS
Final
Largest Afternoon Newspaper In The Carolinas

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888. Charlotte, North Carolina, Monday, September 7, 1953 26 Pages—Price Five Cents

THE NEPTUNE GOES SUB-HUNTING

Here is the first photograph of a U. S. Navy Neptune with brand new labor-saving devices built into its "stinger tail." The new weapons seek out and localize enemy submarines lurking hundreds of feet beneath the ocean's surface. Built by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, Calif., this P2V-5 Neptune anti-submarine hunter with elongated tail has the latest in labor saving equipment for more efficient submarine patrol and attack, but all details on operation of the advanced weapons inside the airplane are classified.

# Adenauer And Allies Keep German Control

## Dulles Declares No Rift Between Him, President

### Two Will Confer On Foreign Policy

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, declaring he knows of no rift between himself and President Eisenhower, confers with the Chief Executive today regarding a variety of foreign policy problems.

Dulles arrived at the President's vacation headquarters from Washington last night for the Labor Day conference and was asked by newsmen who met him at the airport:

"Mr. Secretary, is there any friction between you and the President?"

"Not that I know of," the Cabinet officer replied.

The question was prompted by a published report that Eisenhower summoned Dulles to Denver because he was "gravely concerned" and "displeased" by certain Dulles statements last week on foreign issues.

On Saturday the summer White House called the report "completely untrue." Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Murray Snyder added, however, that he personally did not know what Eisenhower's reactions were to remarks Dulles had made on the issues. They dealt with West Germany, India, Trieste and Japan—and touched off angry criticism abroad.

In West Germany, for example, the Socialist party denounced Dulles' endorsement of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's bid for re-election.

By the time Dulles stepped from his plane here last night Adenauer had swept to a landslide victory in yesterday's voting.

"I'm not surprised," Dulles commented with a smile.

Dulles did not see Eisenhower last night, but the two men were scheduled to get together today at the President's Lowry Air Force Base office.

Asked what foreign policy problems had brought him to Denver, Dulles replied:

"I have a docket of about 10 matters."

The secretary declined to specify them, but Washington officials have said the main emphasis probably will be brought on Indochina and other Far East areas.

The President and his secretary of state have not had a face-to-face conference since Aug. 10, when Dulles passed here en route to Washington from Korea and Japan.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended 10 a.m. services at the Lowry base chapel yesterday, then were guests at a reception given there by officers and their wives.

It was Mrs. Eisenhower's first public appearance since she went to church with the President Aug. 9, the day after they arrived here for a vacation.

## EVENING PRAYER

O God, who art evermore and everywhere at work for good among those who love Thee, help us today to labor together with Thee also. Thus let us prove our love and Thine our refuge and our strength; through Jesus Christ. Amen.

### BOND ELECTION BALLOT
### SAMPLE
### OFFICIAL SPECIAL ELECTION BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

1. To vote FOR any bond issue submitted below, make a cross (X) mark or check mark in the square to the left of the word FOR.
2. To vote AGAINST any bond issue submitted below, make a cross (X) mark or check mark in the square to the left of the word AGAINST.

1.

FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL PLANT CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF 1953.

☐ FOR the issuance of fifty million dollars ($50,000,000.00) State of North Carolina School Plant Construction and Improvement Bonds of 1953.

☐ AGAINST the issuance of fifty million dollars ($50,000,000.00) State of North Carolina School Plant Construction and Improvement Bonds of 1953.

2.

TWENTY-TWO MILLION DOLLARS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA MENTAL INSTITUTIONS BONDS.

☐ FOR the issuance of Twenty-Two million dollars State of North Carolina Mental Institutions Bonds.

☐ AGAINST the issuance of Twenty-Two million dollars State of North Carolina Mental Institutions Bonds.

Special Election October 3, 1953.

J. Hampton Price
Chairman State Board of Elections.

Here is a sample ballot for the Oct. 3 special election to determine if the state of North Carolina should issue a total of $72,000,000 in bonds for school plant construction and mental institutions. Voters will be asked to answer the two questions "yes" or "no" by marking the appropriate square with an X.

## Communists, Nazis Lose In Landslide

By DON DOANE

BONN, Germany —(AP)— West Germany launched America's ally, Chancellor Konrad Adenaur, and his pro-Western government parties on a new four-year term of office today in a landslide triumph.

Defying Soviet threats, more than 27 million German voters also threw all the Communists out of their Parliament's lower house, crushed a feared Nazi comeback and turned thumbs down on Socialist pleas for German neutrality in the East-West struggle.

In Europe's most important election since World War II the West Germans gave an overwhelming endorsement in yesterday's voting to Adenauer's American-backed program for rearming West Germany in alliance with the Western Powers against the Soviet menace.

Trailing far behind were the opposition Socialists with 150 seats.

Adenauer also could count nominally on the support of the 15 seats won by the German party, the third member of his government coalition since 1949. Doubts were expressed, however, that he would include this faction in his new government.

NOT SCARED

The election outcome was a catastrophe for the Kremlin and a triumph for the United States. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles had given Adenauer his open endorsement. Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov had tried to scare the Germans away from the iron-willed, 77-year-old Chancellor with threats of riots and warnings that Soviet-occupied East Germany would become reattached to a West Germany rearmed on America's side.

Complete official returns from the 242 West German voting districts showed 28,608,180 of the 39,978 eligible voters cast ballots. That was 86.2 per cent participation, as compared with 78.5 per cent in 1949.

Of the votes, 27,541,049 were valid.

The Christian Democrats' 244 seats compared with 141 in the 1949 elections. They won 12,440,799 votes to 7,359,084 in 1949. This was 45.2 per cent of the total. In 1949 they had 31 per cent.

The Socialists won 150 seats with 7,939,774 votes, or 28.8 per cent, compared with 135 seats, 6,934,975 votes and 29.2 per cent in 1949.

The Communists tallied 607,413 votes compared with 1,361,708 in 1949. With only 2.2 per cent of the total, they won no seats.

Despite Communist plots to wreck the voting with riots and sabotage, the election went off quietly and without a whisper of Red violence. West German police had arrested 7,500 Communist thugs sent over the border in the past week from East Germany. They also mobilized a civilian army of four million to help guard the polls.

Those Communist agents who got past the border quit cold.

WIPED OUT

The Reds' failure to win a single parliamentary seat wiped out the Communist party as a national political force. Even tough Max Reimann, the party boss, ran a

See ADENAUER on page 3-A

## U. S. Officials Hail Victory By Adenauer

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials joyfully hailed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's German election victory as a massive diplomatic defeat for Russia and a powerful gain for Western unity.

President Eisenhower, vacationing in Denver, was expected to send a message of congratulations to the West German leader, reflecting the keen satisfaction felt by his entire administration.

Secretary of State Dulles, who warned Thursday an Adenauer defeat would be a disaster, said "I'm not surprised" when informed Adenauer's pro-Western forces had won a sweeping victory.

Dulles made this comment at the airport in Denver after arriving by plane for a round of secret foreign policy talks with the President.

If Dulles was not surprised, most of his aides were.

EXCEEDS PREDICTION

Adenauer's smashing triumph far exceeded the most optimistic prediction of key officials who nervously awaited returns last night wondering if whether Dulles' last-minute endorsement of Adenauer might boomerang. Adenauer's opponents had denounced Dulles' action as meddling in West Germany's internal affairs.

As the vote for Adenauer's coalition swelled to landslide proportions, however, officials here grew progressively more certain Dulles' unscheduled support did not cost Adenauer votes and, if anything, helped.

The crushing defeat dealt the Communists and the right-wing German political parties especially pleased diplomatic experts on Germany.

"That's wonderful!" said one official when he learned the chief of the German Communists, Max Reimann, had been toppled.

Dulles' chief aides saw the Adenauer election victory as doing far more than averting disaster. Dulles cautioned against. Even more important, they said, the overwhelming scope of the victory will serve as a powerful, almost unexpected stimulant to top in the faltering drive toward Western European unity.

## Russians May Seek Initiative In Atomic Device Disarmament

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Many U. N. diplomats believe Russia will make a dramatic attempt at the forthcoming General Assembly to seize the initiative on the stalemated problem of disarmament and atomic control.

These diplomats expect the Soviets to come up with new proposals dealing with both conventional arms and with atomic weapons, including the hydrogen bomb.

There has been some speculation that Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov himself might come here to present the proposals, but this has not been confirmed.

MAJOR ISSUE

The disarmament and atomic control question already is on the Assembly's agenda. It is generally agreed it will become a major issue of the three-month session opening Sept. 15.

Two developments since the last regular Assembly will have an important bearing on discussions of the Korean armistice and the Soviet announcement that Russia has produced an H-bomb.

Russia's last major proposals on disarmament and atomic control came in 1949—just after the first announcement that the Soviet Union had exploded an A-bomb.

The Western Powers took the lead at the 1951 Assembly session in Paris and came up with new plans. These led to some slight Soviet concessions, but the discussions soon bogged down again.

Some delegates now feel that the recent announcement of the H-bomb may have been timed to afford a dramatic opportunity for new proposals. Whether or not it was deliberately timed, it does provide a plausible reason for reopening atomic control discussions.

NO REDUCTION

The Korean armistice has a bearing on the disarmament issue because virtually all delegates, particularly those from Western countries, have insisted that there could be no reduction of arms while the Korean conflict continued.

Both these developments are reflected in the brief annual report of the U. N. Disarmament Commission adopted Aug. 20, eight days after the Soviet Union exploded its first H-bomb.

"It is hoped," the commission said, "that recent international events will create a propitious atmosphere for the reconsideration of the disarmament question, whose capital importance in conjunction with other questions affecting the maintenance of peace is recognized by all."

The U. N. has been considering disarmament and atomic control since it began operating in 1946. These two questions are now considered as a single problem by the Disarmament Commission.

## Leaders Call For Labor Rank Unity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Labor Day, traditional end-of-summer holiday, brought to American workers today new reminders that they are immeasurably better off than their counterparts behind the iron Curtain. It brought, too, declarations that they should be still better off.

From two powerful union leaders, Dave Beck of the AFL Teamsters Union and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers came pleas for unity in the organized labor movement.

President Eisenhower, at his vacation headquarters in Denver, issued a statement saying American workmen "mock the false insinuation that economic well-being can be purchased only at the cost of political freedom."

"They are the final answer to those who prate of freedom and practice slavery, who excuse terror and aggression in the name of concern for the very workers whose lives they stifle," the President said.

A tinge of politics seemed likely from former President Truman, who scheduled a speech at Detroit, his first devoted primarily to domestic issues since leaving the White House.

The Republican-controlled Congress came in for attacks by President George Meany of the AFL and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey of the CIO.

Meany said on a CBS television program yesterday that "we have gone backwards in America" since Labor Day a year ago, and he declared: "We think the 83rd Congress has failed to do the things that are vital to the welfare of the American people."

Carey, on an NBC radio program, said the new Republican regime had brought benefits only to big business which, he declared, "reaped a multimillion-dollar windfall."

Lloyd A. Mashburn, undersecretary of labor, said in a talk prepared for a California State Fair audience at Sacramento that despite a few troubled industries the over-all economic picture is bright, and he added:

"The economy is today operating at extremely high levels and

See LEADERS on page 3-A

## 32 On Plane Escape Death

MCCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — A Northwest Airlines Constellation, wallowing almost helplessly through foggy skies, crash-landed and burned here early yesterday. The 32 persons aboard escaped death, but 29 were injured or burned.

The 26 passengers included three infants.

The plane burst into flame as its pilot, Capt. Russell Bird of Seattle, attempted to land with only one wheel down and two engines dead.

Only nine of those injured remained in hospitals today and physicians said none were in serious condition.

The No. 3 engine of the huge Lockheed aircraft failed as the plane roared into the sky from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport at 2:06 a.m. Because of fog conditions, Bird decided to take the craft, scheduled for a nonstop flight to Chicago, into Portland.

He was forced into the landing here when the No. 4 engine conked out. A second engine of the four-engine craft quit soon after.

On the landing approach, only one wheel would come down because of a failure of the hydraulic system. Bird brought the plane down anyway.

## Fear Growing All GIs Not Returned

SEOUL (AP)—Americans freed on the final day of Operation Big Switch boarded a troopship for home today while fears mounted that the Communists had not sent back all Americans who wanted to return.

The U. N. Command prepared to hand the Communists a list of "missing" persons—men like Capt. Harold Fischer of Swea City, Iowa.

Fischer, a Sabre jet pilot, shot down 10 MIGs before failing to return from a mission over North Korea April 7, 1953.

Two days later Peiping radio said Fischer had been captured.

Yet the big Korean War prisoner exchange ended Sunday and Fischer was not among the last 111 Americans freed.

For three years, Allied intelligence officers have compiled a list of men believed to have been captured.

Operation Big Switch returned 3,597 Americans. Operation Little Switch in April returned 149. Some Americans died in camp.

The list, minus the names of all those men, will be handed the Communists shortly with the demand that they produce or account for the missing men.

The last group of returned Americans added a bitter finale to a month of stories of brutality in Red stockades.

These were fliers who, under relentless physical and mental tortures, signed false "confessions" that they waged germ warfare.

They said they did so under a strain that buckled human endurance. Some held out for months, but the Reds continued their tortures even after the armistice.

A Kansas pilot captured 13 months ago said the Reds were still after confessions as late as early Sunday—just a few hours before they handed back the last of the prisoners they said wanted to return.

## Fall Fatal To Holman Wilson

Holman Wilson, 49, manager of the Central Ave. Sherwin-Williams store, died today from injuries suffered when he fell from a tree at his Sugaw Creek Road home.

Mr. Wilson was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital. He was reported to be prunning the tree when he fell.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Mecklenburg County, was born Oct. 7, 1903, the son of the late George H. and Anna Rumple Wilson.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Excelsior Lodge of the Masonic Order and the Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl McCorkle Wilson; two sitters, Mrs. J. L. Williams of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Sudie Nicholson of Charlotte; four brothers, Parks M. Wilson, Howard Wilson and Emmett Wilson, all of Charlotte and Bennett Wilson of El Paso, Tex.

The body is at the chapel of Z. A. Hovis & Son pending funeral arrangements.

## Comic Dictionary

RADICAL

Anyone whose opinions differ radically from ours.

## Storm Blamed For 4 Drownings

BOSTON—(AP)—Four drownings and numerous boating accidents in New England were attributed to Hurricane Carol as the season's third big blow skirted 50 miles east of resort island Nantucket today and headed to sea toward the Bay of Fundy.

The hurricane that churned the coasts of New Jersey and Long Island with heavy seas is expected to bring little more than fresh gusty winds today to most of New England.

Dense fog and heavy seas attributed to the season's third hurricane approach caused numerous boting accidents in New England waters. Four persons drowned and 40 or more were rescued by Coast Guard as small craft swamped or capsized. A 78-foot fishing vessel was wrecked when it ran aground in fog off Gloucester harbor.

## Fourteen Persons Killed In Flash Fire In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP — Fourteen persons, including seven children, died today when a fire flashed through an old, four story building in a congested section of the south side.

Two buildings, on either side of the four-story structure, also were hit by the fire, but not as severely.

Fire officials said they expected to find more bodies under debris.

The taller building, at 3616 S. State St., housed an estimated 75 persons, and possibly more, police said. The residents of the other two buildings, one at 3614 and the other at 3618 S. State St., totaled 75 additional persons.

Forty pieces of fire-fighting equipment fought the extra alarm blaze, which reportedly started in the rear of a business establishment at 3616 S. State St. The neighborhood is heavily populated by Negroes.

Damage to the buildings was estimated at $75,000 by Fire Marshal John J. Haberkorn. Thousands of curious were attracted to the fire.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

The victims were burned beyond recognition. Most of them, police said, had lived on the third and fourth floors of the building at 3616 S. State St.

Deputy Coroner William Martin said, "There may be several additional bodies in the ruins since the building was subdivided into numerous smaller apartments, and the flimsy interior walls have collapsed."

Several persons were injured in leaps from the upper story windows, firemen said.

Football Season
Means
After Game Snacks!
Betty Boyer
in Wednesday's
Grocery News
Tells You How to
Really Top the Game
off With
Potato Chips

## Airmen Faked Confessions To Escape Red Tortures

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

INCHON, Korea (AP)—A greying Marine colonel and a young Air Force lieutenant said today there was only one way out of "confessing" germ warfare charges—death.

"I could either die from their mental treatment or serve my country better by giving the Communists the fantastic information they wanted," said Col. Frank H. Schwable, who was freed only yesterday from a Red war prisoner camp in North Korea.

"The Chinese gave me a choice of life or death . . . They put words in my mouth and I said them," said Lt. Floyd B. O'Neal of Fairfax, S. C.

Both had declined to talk with newsmen yesterday when they were freed in the last hours of the Korean War prisoner exchange.

Other fliers returned on the final day of exchange said the Reds got the "confessions" they wanted with torture ranging from mental cruelty to letting maggots crawl inside a wounded man's ear.

Schwable and O'Neal met newsmen after a day's rest—and described how the Reds relentlessly ground away at their resistance with threats, physical torture and unceasing questioning.

FANTASTIC

Asked if the charges were true, the 5-year-old Schwable answered:

"It is fantastic that anybody could believe that sort of thing could be used. It is utterly fantastic.

"They have enough fleas, flies and mosquitoes in North Korea without our adding to it."

Schwable was captured in July 1952 when he and his co-pilot, Maj. Roy H. Bley of Cabool, Mo., were shot down over North Korea.

On Feb. 22, 1953, the Red Peiping radio broadcast a long "confession" saying Schwable took part in germ warfare under direction of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. The broadcast said he was aiding in plans to establish a "contamination belt" across Red Korea.

Schwable said today:

"A man can only take so much.

"I told them I would stand before God and swear that germ warfare had never been used. Yet they never asked me to swear that my confession was true.

"All they wanted was words with signature. Truth meant nothing to them. Just the big lie."

How did the Reds do it?

"Simply slow mental torture over a long time."

They put him in solitary in a tiny hut-a-do.

"They made me sit there and sleep there on a small table without moving, without exercise.

"After a while it gets a man down. Every day an interpreter came in and asked me to confess. When I refused . . . he would just turn around and leave me.

"They hammered away this way through September . . . in October, when it got a bit cooler . . . and then in November when it got cold.

"They gave me padded clothing —it's good—but sitting in one position slowly freezes a man. I suffered frostbite on my fingers and then I started thinking about the cold and how they would leave me here to die from exposure."

Schwable said a Chinese colonel commanding a special camp for "bacteriological bastards" told him:

"You will clear this problem or you will never leave this valley . . . not even after the peace is signed."

"I believed him," said Schwable.

Weeks went by, the Red pressure never ceasing. He said he knew the Reds would not kill him because they figured the weather would do it and they could say he died from the cold.

PLAN

Schwable said it was then he made up his mind to sign a confession. "A damn good plan, so downright ridiculous that I don't know how they ever swallowed it.

"I made it sound realistic by naming dates and places, the plan would have to have some realism, but sense would tell whoever heard it that it was all so ridiculous . . .

"I hope to God I did make it ridiculous. I pray to God I did."

He said he wrote his confession in a frigid room.

"They had me write and write and write and rewrite. It got so cold my fingers froze. The ink froze in the pen and I had to go on it to thaw out the ink. Then I would write three or four words

See FLIERS on page 3-A

## OUR WEATHER

Fair and mild today, tonight and tomorrow.

High temperature expected today, 75 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 58 degrees.

High temperature this morning, 65 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 58 degrees.

Sunrise, 6 A. M.; sunset, 6:43 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

## Garden Page Takes A Holiday Today

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the weekly News garden page is not being printed today.

The News will resume publication of this popular feature next Monday.