



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Two Carolinas

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Sam Lubell Has Maps That Show Voting Behavior In Every County Of U. S.

To Join Western Allies

German Settlement Hailed

BY SEYMOUR TOPPING
LONDON (AP)—Western Europe today generally welcomed the momentous decision by the United States, Canada, Italy, Belgium and her allies to free and rearm the 30 million West Germans and weld them solidly with the Atlantic alliance against aggression.

Aside from expected leftist opposition, statesmen and newspapermen voiced prayerful hopes that the historic "London Act" signed here yesterday by the nine foreign ministers will be put speedily into effect and will win quick approval from the hesitant French Assembly and other member parliaments.

Wasting no time, French Premier Pierre Mendès-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer hurried from the conference clashing to Paris and Bonn and began organizing their campaigns to win the key ratifications from their deputies.

Ike Asked To Work Harder For GOP

By MARTIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER (AP)—Some Republican leaders, concerned over the party's chances for continued control of Congress are calling on President Eisenhower to speak out vigorously and more often in the election campaign.

Rep. Hallock of Indiana, House Republican leader, told a news conference here yesterday, "I don't think we have been able to get across just how good our program is."

His statement showed the concern in some GOP quarters. How the premier would speak the concern, the concern was not reflected last night by Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, who said reports reaching his headquarters indicate the GOP is "firm" on the high road to a win next month.

Hall said the reports were based in the main, on local reaction to the speaking tour of Vice President Nixon.

But Hallock, saying—as other GOP leaders have—that the Republicans face a "tough fight" to maintain control of Congress, left no doubt he would like to see the President make more than two addresses.

His news conference dealt mostly with the Republican outlook in the House, and he was something less than wildly enthusiastic.

He did say that despite the "tough fight" ahead he looks for his party to come out on top in the elections.

Phone Pact Talks Delayed

ATLANTA (AP)—Bargaining sessions between the Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the Communication Workers of America (CWA), scheduled to resume here today, were postponed until Wednesday, Southern Bell officials announced.

The company spokesman said the postponement was requested by Sloan Springfield, federal mediator, who advised that he could not be present before Wednesday.

Workers in nine Southeastern states are continuing under the contract which expired last week. Company spokesmen reported last week the union seems inclined to accept a proposed wage increase ranging up to \$2.50 weekly. The union has protested a "no-strike" clause in the new contract.

OUR WEATHER

Generally fair and continued warm through tomorrow.
High temperature yesterday, 91 degrees.
High temperature expected today, 93 degrees.
High temperature expected tomorrow, 90 degrees.
Low temperature this morning, 69 degrees.
Low temperature expected tonight, 68 degrees.
Sunrise, 6:20 a.m.; sunset, 6:08 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

Lubell At The Grassroots

Some Voters Want 'Spit House'

Note: Samuel Lubell, author and political analyst of national reputation, starts today his vivid appraisal of the voting prospects in this year's important congressional elections. Because Mr. Lubell is no stationary reporter, no armchair pundit, his articles carry no deadline, no name place. His assignment is the country at large, his sources the people—everywhere. For you he has been riding downbells since mid-August, and will continue his grassroots survey up to the Nov. 2 balloting—editors, The News.

By SAMUEL LUBELL
At this stage of the campaign, the Republican strategy of sweep-

ing to victory in the November elections behind President Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal popularity must be put down as pretty much of a failure. That much comes clear from my talks with workers, farmers, businessmen, housewives and other voters in five key mid-western states during the last six weeks.

As in the 1952 Presidential contest, my grassroots survey is being directed at key, sensitive areas whose voting patterns typically the shifts which have decided recent elections. Many of the people I have been talking with are ones I interviewed two years ago. Some families whom I have visited every two years

since 1948 greet me by now as an "old friend."

Here and there I have found some persons (in addition to unwavering Republicans) who feel strongly that "the shouldn't be hamstrung by a Democratic Congress." The widow of a college professor in Minneapolis, for example, in explaining why she was glad she had voted for Eisenhower, commented:

"I live on a pension. Since Eisenhower has been in office I can buy steak for 30 cents less. I voted Democratic for Congress last time. Now I feel Eisenhower should have his hands untied and be given a chance to show what he can do."

But for every such voter,

scores of others declare their intention to vote "for the best man" regardless of what "the main guy says," while many actually prefer a Congress of a different party than the President.

NO REPUTATION
This preference for a "split house," it is worth emphasizing, is not evidence of a repudiation of either Eisenhower personally or even of many of his policies. Wherever I have traveled I have made a point of searching out those who voted for Harry Truman for President in 1948 and who swung to Mr. Eisenhower. That of every four such Truman-Eisenhower voters I have

run into in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota say they would vote for Eisenhower again tomorrow.

By far the heaviest turn against the President comes among dairy and poultry farmers, but even here he is holding half of his gains over the 1948 Republican showing. In some cities which have suffered little unemployment, middle-class voters who cast ballots for Adlai Stevenson told me they would switch for Eisenhower now.

However, even ardent Eisenhower enthusiasts seem deaf to the GOP plea to back Ike.

See IKES on page 3-A

Race Disorders Lit Washington Schools

First Sign Of Trouble In Capital

Demonstrations At Two High Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hundreds of white students demonstrated today two Washington high schools today in protest against the admission of Negroes.

About 400 out of 1,250 students at Anacostia High milled across the street from the school, jeering and booing at pleas by their principal to go to classes.

The school's 43 Negro students were booted as they entered the building. More boys went up to the boys' hall and then to the classrooms in orderly fashion.

At McKinley High, about 150 boys and girls staged a similar demonstration but were persuaded to enter the building and stage the protest meeting in a classroom.

ENDS IN CONFUSION
The McKinley High meeting later broke up in confusion, with some students apparently walking out on strike and others agreeing to let a committee discuss the situation with the principal.

It was the first sign of trouble over the issue in the nation's capital, which has mixed white and Negro students this year for the first time in its history.

President Eisenhower and other leaders have said they hoped the district's plan for ending racial segregation would become a model for action under the Supreme Court's decision last May holding segregation is unconstitutional.

The youngsters milled around outside the school building three quarters of an hour until Dr. Charles E. Bish, the principal, persuaded them to re-enter the building and hold their protest meeting in a classroom.

Pulitzer said the demonstration outside the building "was orderly." The youngsters, they said, were just talking and laughing.

McKinley High, a vocational school in northeast Washington, has an enrollment of about 400 Negroes and 650 white pupils. The area once was a fashionable residential section.

At the classroom protest meeting there was considerable stamping of feet and applause as speaker after speaker criticized the admission of Negroes to the schools.

GIRL 'AFRAID'
One girl told the gathering she "was afraid to walk down the hall. They walk right up behind me and say things I wouldn't repeat."

A boy told the foot-stamping youngsters: "I don't mean we don't like all of them. Some of them are all right. But we want to say what the kids said in Milford and Baltimore. We're just showing we don't like it."

This was a reference to incidents at Milford, Del., and Baltimore. AIST ADD—FIRST SIGN

In Baltimore, Negro and white students, for the most part ignoring mild demonstrations against their going to school together, returned classes today after a two-day weekend lull caused a strained racial situation here.

Ministers and parents escorted

See DISORDERS on page 3-A

BULLETIN

HOLLYWOOD — (AP)—Marlyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio separated today and she plans to file for divorce, her studio announced.

Escapee Charlie Rhodes Taken At Father's Home

Convicted for He Planned to Give Set Up

Deluge Ends Worst Drought

Storm Damage Reported

Applane Lands On Highway 681

Charlotte Has Three Winners

Rain Did Fall This Year, 2.16 inches on July 15.

The heavy rain broke a drought that had almost dried up the city. Charlotte officials are powerless to do anything about the drought. It's been so long since we've had a chance to report a good rain we thought we'd pull this one out of the files just for old time's sake.

Man Called From Job Here, Shot By Soldier

While other employees looked on, a Negro man was called off a loading platform at Standard Bonded Warehouse, 1209 McCall St., and shot today by a Negro soldier, police said.

The pistol bullet struck Albert Pulley, 39, 911 Spring St., in the forehead but traveled at an angle, missing his brain and coming out the side of his head.

City police said Pulley, employed at the warehouse as a cotton broker, was shot by Willie E. Blocker, a soldier on duty. Blocker was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He fled the scene before Detectives Ramsey, M. H. Thompson and W. F. Hucks arrived.

There was considerable discussion regarding the school to be attended by these students who live within a short distance of the new Sedgewick School, but who wish to go to Park Road School because of public transportation facilities.

AFRID BALANCE
And the board members said that the policy of the best distribution of pupils to give the proper education for youngsters should be followed.

Attorney was reached to sell to Marsh Realty Co. 12 acres which are a part of the 46-acre tract purchased as the site for the Parkway Junior High School.

At a recent public auction, Lex Marsh of the Realty Co. submitted a bid of \$20,000 and today he appeared before the board with an amplification of that bid.

He proposed to open up and improve an entrance road leading to the school.

SUICIDE PLANNER IS DROWNED

HAKODATE, Japan.—(AP)—Mitsuko Arai, dependent over an unhappy love affair, boarded the ferry Toya Maru Sept. 26 intending to take her own life, police said today.

She wrote a suicide note, but the Toya Maru capsized in a typhoon before she could leap overboard and the 28-year-old nurse was among more than 1,000 who drowned.

Her body washed ashore today near Hakodate. She was found with a note in her pocket. Owners of the ferry said Mitsuko's suicide plans would not interfere with payment of a \$1,400 indemnity to her family.

EVENING PRAYER

Come into our hearts, Lord Jesus. Give us the vision of Thyself. Make us worthy of the cup of Thy salvation. Give us the strength to endure when difficulties arise with which are hard. In Thy blessed name we pray. Amen.

City Schools Delay Racial Hearing

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer
The school board today put aside any consideration of desegregation in the city schools.

A petition sponsored by the Charlotte Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for immediate integration of all pupils was received by the board as information.

Appreciation was officially expressed for the offer of assistance on the part of the NAACP chapter and conferences with the Rev. J. B. Humphrey, local president, and a few other leaders with members of the school administrative staff may be arranged.

The matter will be taken up on the board upon the reading of a letter which Dr. E. H. Garinger, school superintendent, had written Mr. Humphrey in reply to the filing of the petition.

In his letter, Dr. Garinger pointed out that any action by the local board would have to depend upon directives from the State Board of Education since Charlotte is a permissive state school system.

NOT IN ORDER
Board members agreed with that sentiment as expressed by Dr. Garinger and said that any public hearing or mass discussion of the request for desegregation would not be in order.

The U. S. Supreme Court has scheduled Dec. 6 as the date for beginning arguments for implementation of the court's ruling that segregation of Negro pupils in the public school system is unconstitutional.

Until the U. S. Supreme Court issues its final decree and action is taken by the State Board of Education, local officials are powerless to do anything about the problem, it was emphasized.

The request of parents of 30 students living in the Devonshire area for permission to continue at Park Road School instead of going to the new Sedgewick School was left to the decision of the superintendent and his administrative assistants.

There was considerable discussion regarding the school to be attended by these students who live within a short distance of the new Sedgewick School, but who wish to go to Park Road School because of public transportation facilities.

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Hope Seen In Russian Arms Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd said today Russia's latest disarmament proposals "hold out the possibility of progress in this all important field."

Lloyd said, however, that Soviet Delegate Andrei V. Vishinsky left many questions unanswered in the resolution he submitted last Thursday. He said there would have to be further clarification before the full extent of Russia's apparent policy shift could be determined.

The British minister made his comment in a policy declaration before the 40-nation General Assembly. Vishinsky's resolution accepted as a basis for discussion a British-French formula advanced in London last June.

Lloyd said the Soviet proposals would require substantial clarification on the proposed control and inspection system.

He asked, for instance, why it was necessary to have a temporary control agency and later a permanent one, as Vishinsky proposed, what would be the powers of the temporary body, would its decision be subject to the veto in the Security Council?

APPOINTED ENVOY

NEW DELHI, India.—(AP)—The Indian government announced today that Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit has been appointed Indian ambassador to Ireland. She will hold this post along with another new job—Indian high commissioner in London. Mrs. Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru, will take up her new duties in mid-November.

WHAT'S INSIDE

THEY'RE BACK FROM THE FOOTBALL WARS and The News' sports writers have some graphic reports on the games. Turn to pages 4B-8.

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