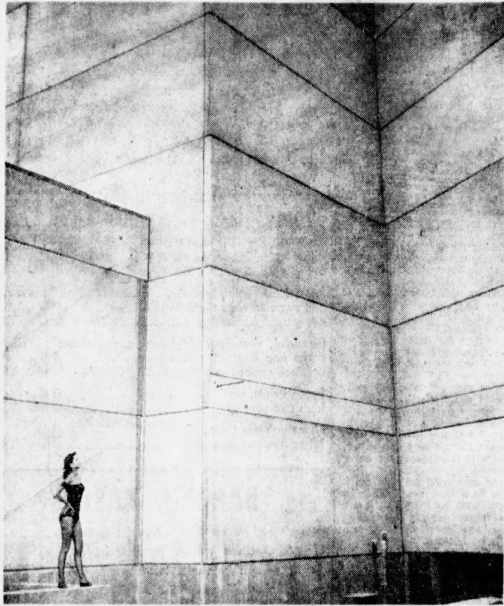
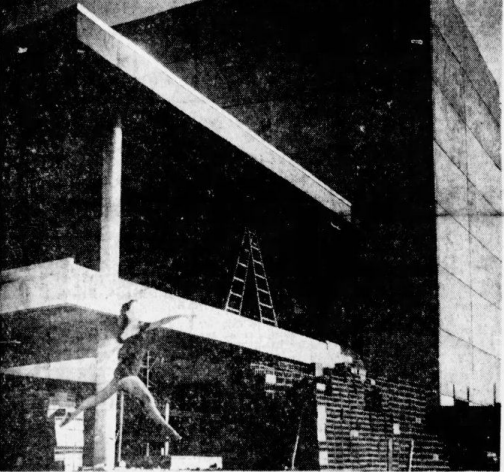




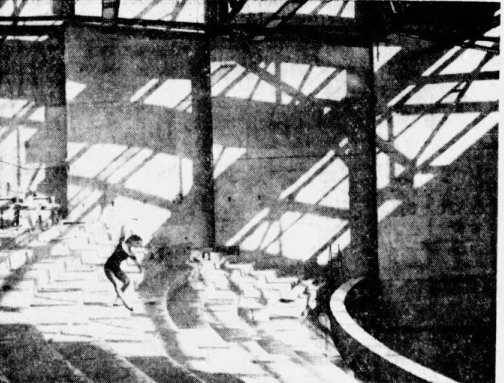
A Dancer's Dream



Cynthia Cook gazes up at walls of new auditorium under construction . . .



And tries a practice leap past the impressive front of the building . . .



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin's-Hunter)

Then tries her twinkling toes in the huge balcony of David Owens Hall

CHARLOTTE'S SUPER STRUCTURES

Progress Report On New Auditorium

A Progress report on your new city auditorium, to be called David Owens Hall:

The 2,500 seat structure is in advanced stages of construction. The modernistically shaped walls are up and the front is ready to be glassed in. Shiny porcelain panels will add a decorative touch to front and side sections.

Although seats have not yet been purchased, seating areas have been virtually completed. You can walk into the huge, sloping balcony now and pick your seat for opening night.

The huge stage is rapidly shaping up. Large dressing rooms are at the rear of the building.

Soon workmen will begin the finishing touches to the lounge on the mezzanine. The lounge will be between the first floor and the balcony.

Entrance to the building will be through the modernistic lobby at the front. The lobby is beginning to look good too. Blue tile is now

being installed on the walls.

Engineers won't say for certain, but they hint they're trying to finish the building this year. With most exterior work done and the interior touches—including air conditioning—under way, progress should be rapid in the next few months. But don't expect to see any shows before early next year anyway.

Next door, work continues to be painfully slow on the coliseum. The tremendous steel dome is now being painted blue and this is the color you'll see when you look up from your seat. An aluminum roof will be placed atop the dome.

Workmen are now paving the floor of the coliseum, and concrete is being poured for seat sections and seat beams. The coliseum, seating 10,000 persons with room for 2,500 additional seats, should be ready this time next year.

1,000 Reds Arrested By Brazilian Police

City May Get State Aid On Grade Program

Commissioner Says 'Assurances' Needed

By HARRY SHUFORD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

District Highway Commissioner J. A. Harrison said today if certain assurances are given, a half-million-dollar state allocation will be made available for the city's grade elimination program.

He also announced the Highway Commission has earmarked \$400,000 for the proposed Highway North 20 bypass of the city.

He further said that a decision will be reached today on a proposed four-lane highway running out Providence Rd. extending to Carmel Rd.

These developments came out of a meeting in the mayor's office this morning of officials of the Highway Commission, the city, and Southern Railway Co.

The meeting was scheduled for discussion of the city's request that the \$500,000 allocation be used for a railroad crossing to eliminate regular trains now using Southern's Columbia Division tracks through the city.

If the city receives the \$500,000 state allocation, and it apparently will, the only stumbling block in sight for the crossing project will be \$300,000.

The city has earmarked \$400,000 for the crossing, the railroad has promised to match that, and the Highway Commission allocation would bring the total to \$1,100,000; only \$300,000 short of the estimated cost.

MAYOR'S OPINION

Mayor Van Every took the bull by the horns at the meeting today, emphatically telling highway officials the city will put up the remaining necessary money.

After Mayor Phil Van Every and Traffic Engineer Herman A. House briefly described the proposed \$1,600,000 project, Mr. Harrison voiced the opinion it would be "worthwhile if traffic (on the

See CITY on page 2-A

EVENING PRAYER

Father, we thank Thee that we can never be alone or weak, if we have given ourselves completely to Thee. May we always give first place in our lives to Thee, who art all strength, all love, and all power. We pray this in Jesus' name. Amen.

Churchmen To Act On Red-Democracy Report

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—A report denouncing communism as the root of "totalitarian dictatorship" and making some criticism of democracies awaited action by Christian leaders today.

The report was discussed by delegates to the Assembly of the World Council of Churches yesterday in afternoon and evening sessions. Delegates to an assembly represent 183 denominations in 45 countries.

The 31-page document concerns the main theme of the convention, "Christ—the Hope of the World."

Some who joined the debate hailed it didn't lay enough stress on the second coming of Christ. Others contended it didn't place sufficient emphasis on the possibility of achieving justice, with Christ's aid, in this world.

And some figured it didn't go far enough in condemnation of communism as a "false hope."

The "main theme" report was placed before the assembly by a coordinating committee. Submitted with it was a statement from the coordinating group in the nature of a report on its work and its findings.

Delegate after delegate went to the rostrum to comment on the report or the statements on other subjects and on an over-all message before the session ended Aug. 31.

A 10-page section of the "main theme" report is devoted to forms of contemporary governments and movements.

Under communism, it states, happiness, justice and love are no longer possible; and man in the class struggle is no longer truly man.

The Communist doctrine of the dictatorship of the proletariat has led in most cases to totalitarianism, it states, in which the freedom of man is in fact denied. "It says," the report says, "democracy is founded upon 'Christian tradition' and in its basic beliefs is a child of step-child of Christian belief and Christian compassion."



Crowds In Rio Mourn Death Of Vargas. (AP Wirephoto)

November Battle Shaping Up

Senate Control Fight Nears

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (P)—Republicans and Democrats are putting the political blue chips down in 17 states in an all-out battle for control of the Senate in the 8th Congress.

These same states, along with nine others where there are marginal districts, also may prove to be the major battlegrounds in contests for command of the new House.

As the situation now stands, with active campaigning just starting, the two parties appear almost evenly matched in their chances to alter the present hairline margins in Senate and House.

The Senate lineup is now 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 independent. The House count, 219 Republicans, 213 Democrats, 11 independent and 3 vacancies. Thirty-seven Senate and all 435 House seats are at stake this fall.

As party leaders analyze the matter, nine Senate seats now held by Republicans and eight held by Democrats are in varying degrees of danger.

Republican incumbents who apparently face stiff challenges include Senators Cooper of Kentucky, Cordon of Oregon, Dvorshak of Idaho, Ferguson of Michigan, Mundt of South Dakota, Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Kuchel of California. Republican-held seats in New Jersey and Wyoming also

fall within this category.

Democrats likely to be hard pushed by their opponents include Senators Anderson of New Mexico, Douglas of Illinois, Fear of Delaware, Gillette of Iowa, Humphrey of Minnesota, Murray of Montana and Burke of Ohio. The seat be-

ing vacated by Sen. Johnson of Colorado also is among these.

House seats in most of these states will be hotly contested. In addition, there are marginal districts in Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, North Carolina, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York and the Nevada at-large contest.

See SENATE on page 2-A

21 Persons Suddenly Ill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P)—Twenty-one persons, including 19 exchange students from the Orient, were taken suddenly ill on a flight from Manila and were removed from a Northwest Orient Airlines plane here last night.

The airline said the plane departed for Seattle with remaining passengers but returned here because some crewmen became ill.

A Providence Hospital attendant said preliminary diagnosis indicated food poisoning.

Doctors said the most seriously ill were the plane's captain, Bill Richmond, the pilot Bill Ashland, Seattle, and one of the students, but their condition was not critical.

A Schulte, Northwest station manager, said the plane's 50 passengers were mostly exchange students and school children.

Shipments for study and research in the United States. They included Japanese and Filipinos.

Nine crew members were aboard.

OUR WEATHER

Some cloudiness today with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight. Friday, partly cloudy with a few scattered thunderstorms.

High temperature yesterday, 95 degrees.

High temperature expected tonight, 97 degrees.

High temperature expected tomorrow, 92 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 69 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 70 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:51 a.m.; sunset, 6:58 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Move Follows 48-Hour Riots In City Of Rio

Demonstrations Held Red-Backed

By ROMAN JIMENEZ

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P)—Police cracked down on the outlawed Communist party today after 48 hours of riots and demonstrations touched off by the suicide of President Getulio Vargas.

Amid increasing evidence the Reds played a strong hand in sparking the riots, aimed in part against the United States, more than 1,000 Communists were under arrest. One was accused specifically of burning a police car.

Copies of *Imprensa Popular*, the Communist newspaper which publishes openly despite the ban on the party, were seized by police in Rio de Janeiro. The newspaper's headline account of yesterday's demonstrations: "Down with Americans." Rio residents shout indignantly in streets.

A dispatch from Porto Alegre said police raided an allegedly Communist paper there and arrested the editor.

SHOPS REOPEN

This capital city's commercial life gradually returned to normalcy today. Public offices, banks and shops reopened. A few troops still were to be seen on the streets, but the heavily reinforced patrols of the past two days were called in.

Joao Cafe Filho, the new President, said about 100,000 people were going through hard much to fill the ticklish job of finance minister in the inflation-plagued government he inherited. He conferred with individual ministers and scheduled a cabinet meeting.

After 71-year-old Vargas ended his life with a bullet Tuesday, his old friend Oswaldo Aranha, former U.N. Assembly president, resigned as finance minister along with the rest of the Cabinet.

Aranha, who has often been mentioned as a candidate in the 1955 presidential elections, had been seeking in the past few months to steer Brazil through a dire foreign exchange shortage caused mainly by declining coffee exports.

The economic straits Brazil has been going through had much to do with the explosive political-military crisis that shook the country for the past 20 days and culminated in Vargas' death following his military-dictated agreement to take a permanent leave of absence.

See SENATE on page 2-A

Witness Says Housing Windfall Was Legal

NEW YORK (P)—The builder of a four-million-dollar Queens apartment project insured by the Federal Housing Administration testified today before a Senate subcommittee that he had made a profit of \$4,178,423 on an estimate of their cost, half-million dollars legally on the deal.

Morty Wolfsoff told his story to the Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee on irregularities in FHA loans.

He said that, through an appraisal of the Alley Pond apartments in Bayside, he increased the book value of the buildings by \$937,000 so that a surplus was created.

Wolfsoff said this made it legal under New York corporate laws to pay himself and his brother \$250,000 each in dividends.

The witness first said the appraisal was made so that an unbiased estimate of the buildings, then just completed, would be available for entry on the corporate books.

Pressed by committee counsel, Wolfsoff said "I think that was right" when asked if the state's FHA-insured Brooklyn apartment project which produced a four-million-dollar "windfall" for its pro-praisal made so the value could be

increased and a dividend declared.

Wolfsoff said the FHA mortgages on the six-building project, based today he and his brother made a profit of \$4,178,423 on an estimate of their cost, half-million dollars legally on the deal.

The witness testified that the appraiser hired after completion of the buildings was paid "between \$1,200 and \$2,000" and appraised the properties at about \$937,000 above their cost.

Under questioning, Wolfsoff said the corporation directors authorized the appraisal, but when asked who the directors were, he replied: "There must be three—my brother is one—but I don't know who the other one is."

"Did you distribute to yourself half a million dollars as dividends?" he was asked.

Wolfsoff said that was so, with half the money going to him and half to his brother.

A state investigator told the subcommittee yesterday that an FHA-insured Brooklyn apartment project which produced a four-million-dollar "windfall" for its pro-praisal made so the value could be

WHAT'S INSIDE

DON'T ARGUE WITH A GUN! That's the No. 1 rule for bank tellers and loan clerks to remember when a hold-up man appears, say Charlotte police and FBI agents. This old precept and other security measures are discussed in today's editorial column. Turn to page 8-A.

IF YOU'RE GOING PLACES this weekend, you'll want to consult the weekly travel column, *Journeys & Jaunts*, on page 8-A.

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Radio & TV 4A
Comics 10C
Serial 10C
Crossword 12A
Sports 8A
Editorials 8A
Theaters 2B
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