THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

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THIS BEACH BUILDING at Narragansett, R. I., was split in two by Hurricane Carol and the one behind it was driven across the highway by heavy winds. (AP Wirephoto).

Inquiry On McCarthy Turns To Spy Charge

U. S. Favors Emergency NATO Meeting

Would Determine West German Role

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials tend to favor an emergency meeting of the North Atlantic Allies' foreign ministers at New York late this month to seek agreement on West Germany's role in the defense of Western Europe.

The most workable solution now available, in the opinion of top officials here, is for the 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to make Germany a member with some safeguards to prevent a revival of German militarism along with German rearmament.

Capitals of the Western nations have thrown out a series of suggestions for dealing with the German problem since the French Assembly buried the European Defense Community project under a heavy vote Monday. Out of this widespread diplomatic upheaval several points are coming clear:

1. The U.S. and British governments both hope for German membership in NATO, which requires unanimous approval of the 14 members. Press reports said the Churchill Cabinet so decided at London yesterday, and Secretary of State Dulles had indicated a U.S. position to that effect in calling Tuesday for an emergency NATO session to deal with the problem.

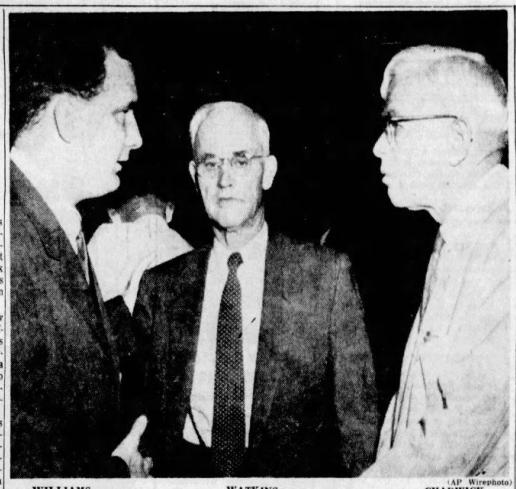
FRENCH SOLUTION

2. French Premier Mendes-France would like some kind of solution which would amount to an EDC substitute or "Little NATO" arrangement, or possibly second-class status for West Germany in the full NATO organization. American and British officials feel, however, that in letting EDC die Mendes-France lost his last opportunity to impose any such long-time restraint upon Germany's future position and behavior.

3. French rejection of EDC produced a demand from the West German government for complete independence from the Allied occupation and a new Western defense arrangement "without discrimination against German troops." In its communique yesterday bidding for equal status with the Allies, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Cabinet pointedly excluded France from the nations it said should negotiate the new military alliance.

4. Washington has acted with deliberate slowness in some respects to encourage the European nations, particularly France, to come up

See U. S. FAVORS on page 5-A



(AP Wirephoto)

WILLIAMS — WATKINS — CHADWICK

Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for Sen. McCarthy, talks and Sen. Wallace Chadwick listen after Wednesday's session of the special Senate Committee investigating McCarthy. Chadwick is chief counsel to the committee.

Last Of Five Types Reached By Senators

New Investigation Moving Swiftly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators weighing proposed censure of Sen. McCarthy swung today to the last of their five categories of charges —the allegation of "possible violation of the espionage act" by the Wisconsin senator.

The swift-paced hearing had moved quickly over the question of whether McCarthy has encouraged government employes to slip him official secrets.

On both these points, the hearing borrowed heavily from testimony before the recent McCarthy-Army hearing.

And on both counts, McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, protested that some of the material going into the new hearing record was being taken out of context.

WATKINS REPLY

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) told Williams that in presenting his own case he would have opportunity to "read (into evidence) anything that is not clearly off the subject."

Guy G. de Furia, assistant counsel of the committee, was reading from the McCarthy-Army hearings on the espionage when a recess was taken at 11:55 a.m. for lunch.

McCarthy sat silently while his lawyer interjected his comments and protests.

McCarthy arrived at the hearing late. He had stopped for an interview, filmed for later TV presentation, in which he protested against barring TV and radio from spot coverage of the hearing.

The senator also shot barbs at Watkins and the hearing committee's vice chairman, Sen. Johnson (D-Colo), over the committee's refusal to direct that Johnson state his personal views on McCarthy.

Before starting the interview before the cameras, McCarthy outlined to the TV reporters questions he wanted them to ask him.

De Furia, starting the presentation of the final point in the committee's five categories of charges, read extracts from the transcript of the McCarthy-Army hearings for May 4.

QUOTED MEMO

That was the day McCarthy offered in evidence a document which he described as a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and which Hoover later said was a 2¼ page document which quoted verbatim some sections of a 15-page memorandum he had sent to the Army intelligence department, but which itself was no letter he had ever written.

De Furia read McCarthy's statement to Secretary of the Army Stevens, then on the witness stand:

"Mr. Secretary, I would like to give you a letter, one which was written incidentally before you took office but which was in the file, I understand, all during the time you are in office—I understand it is in the file as of today—from the FBI, pointing out the urgency of certain cases. . . ."

De Furia read questions raised by Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) as to how McCarthy happened to have a copy of such a document. He also read the statement of Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel, to the McCarthy-Army hearing, that he was prepared to recommend that the letter be permitted for use in McCarthy's cross-examination of Stevens "on the assumption that no party in interest and no counsel would refer to a spurious manufactured document."

At Williams' request, De Furia also read a question by Sen. Dirk-

See INQUIRY on page 5-A

Stock Set At $9,200,000

Coble Dairy Co-Op Formed

LEXINGTON (AP) — Coble Dairy Products Cooperative, Inc., filed incorporation papers in Raleigh today with Secretary of State Thad Eure. Authorized capital stock was listed at $9,200,000.

The incorporators listed included George S. Coble of Lexington, president of Coble Dairy Products, Inc., one of North Carolina's biggest milk distributors. For some time Coble has been negotiating over possible sale of his dairy either to Foremost Dairies or to a dairy cooperative.

Efforts to reach Coble for comment were unavailable this morning. Associates said he was in a meeting here and probably would have a statement at the end of the meeting. No indication was given as to when the session might close.

The cooperative's incorporation papers said it was a voluntary, non profit association of milk producers organized under the state's cooperative marketing law to handle milk, milk products and other agricultural products.

The incorporation papers were signed by L. J. Jarrett, Sam P. Wehunt, Mike Kiser, W. A. Hines and Bishop C. Leonard Jr. The papers listed 34 directors, eight from South Carolina, two from Georgia and the remaining 24 from North Carolina.

The cooperative listed authorized capital stock of $9,200,000. This was divided into 50,000 shares of common stock at $100 par value per share, 40,000 shares of Class A, 6 per cent preferred stock at $50 par value each and 22,000 shares of Class B, 4½ per cent preferred stoc kat $100 par value per share. The papers said the stock may be purchased only by milk producers who patronize the cooperative "in accordance with uniform terms and conditions." The amount of stock subscribed was not stated.

Among its purposes the cooperative listed cooperative marketing of milk and milk products; and supplying feed, dairy equipment and other supplies to its members. It said the association will have power to buy or lease any plants, buildings or other equipment necessary to carry out its corporate purposes.

State Decides To Ask Court For More Time

RALEIGH (AP) — In filing a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court on the school segregation problem, North Carolina probably will ask for more time to put desegregation into effect.

This was indicated today in answers made by Gov. Umstead to questions at his news conference. The governor and Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan announced yesterday that North Carolina will file a brief when the court holds hearings this fall on how it will put into effect its decision that school segregation is unconstitutional.

The governor and attorney general made their announcement after conferring with three lawyers, members of the governor's advisory committee on segregation and with Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, chairman of the advisory group. The announcement said the group did not reach a unanimous decision.

At the news conference a reporter asked the governor if it was the consensus of the group that the state should ask for more time to meet the desegregation problem.

The governor said that was his opinion and the opinion of the attorney general but he did not recall whether the members of the advisory group expressed an opinion or not.

The governor had been asked earlier what position the state would take in the brief it will file with the court. He answered, "You will have to talk that over with the attorney general. He's the one who will file the brief." He said he will ask the Council of State to provide the attorney general with assistance if it is needed in preparing the state's brief.

While discussing the segregation subject and noting that schools are opening in the state, the governor said, "If any difficulty has occurred, it has not been called to my attention." The State Board of Education has decided that there will be no change in the schools this school year.

The announcement of the governor and attorney general yesterday said, "Although this group did not reach a unanimous decision as to what should be done, after thorough consideration of all the facts and problems involved, the governor and the attorney general reached the conclusion that a brief should be filed."

Polio Cases Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said today "it appears that a definite 'leveling off'" has been reached in new polio cases and that "the peak is now being approached."

There were 2,210 new cases of infantile paralysis reported over the nation last week, only 3 more than the 2,207 in the week ended Aug. 21; and 27 fewer than the 2,237 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Up to Saturday, there had been 17,112 cases this year, compared with 18,191 in the similar 1953 period. For the "disease year", which started about April 1, there had been 15,561 cases, compared with 16,610 a year ago.

The service noted in its weekly summary that cases of parrot fever, psittacosis, this year are running more than double the previous record for an entire year.

Through last week 389 cases had been listed, compared with the previous record of 169 in all of 1953.

Texas, where 149 cases have been officially reported, led the states.

Legion Would Retaliate In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion gave overwhelming backing today to a proposal calling on the United States to meet any further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia by "immediate military retaliation."

The Legionnaires agreed at their 36th annual convention that this retaliation should be taken "with or without the cooperation of the other free nations of the world."

In other major actions, the legion voted:

1. To oppose any move to bar the use of atomic weapons or to come to any agreement with the Russians on atomic matters at this time.

2. To urge the nation to build up its air strength and get going at once on an effective and expanded civil defense program.

3. To give its backing to the immediate rearming of West Germany.

4. To urge the United States to "seriously consider" severing "all diplomatic relations" with Soviet Russia and its satellites.

By overwhelming vote the convention adopted a report of its foreign relations committee which said the veterans' organization believes that coexistence is impossible so long as Soviet Russia and her satellites or puppets have not offered the slightest evidence of good faith."

Today was resolution adoption and election day with the delegates from all over the country working up steam for their annual battle over the choice of national officers.

The Legionnaires also heard a speech by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. representative to the United Nations, in which Lodge said he has proof Chinese Communists were given the job five years ago of leading "an organized Communist attempt to conquer Asia."

Lodge made these other points:

1. The United States is prepared to back a move at this month's U. N. session, if Thailand wishes, to send U. N. peace observers to the Indochina area "so that would-be aggressors will know that they are being watched."

2. Nearly all of the 1,800 Americans employed at the U. N. have been given full security investigations and there is now "absolutely no excuse for employing one single American Communist at the United Nations."

3. Pro-Communist President Arbenz of Guatemala, upon resigning, abandoned personal papers including Communist books which prove "how Communism sought to penetrate Central America."

Adopting a series of resolutions and policy statements, unanimously, the Legion:

1. Called for adoption of a Universal Military Training law that would guarantee at least 16 weeks of military training for all young Americans. Some Leginnaires said they wanted to make the guarantee six months long.

2. Saluted the U. S. Navy for its recent "vigilant and decisive" action in shooting down two Red Chinese planes in the Pacific when the Communists sought to turn back U.S. planes searching for survivors of a British passenger plane that had been shot down.

"We are supremely confident," the statement said, "that if an ill-advised Communist China at-

See LEGION on page 5-A

SEN. McCARTHY

Negroes Spurn Dallas School

GASTONIA (AP) — About 75 Negro school children in Stanley this morning again waved off bus transportation to classes in nearby Dallas.

The refusal, which began with the opening of the current school year yesterday, was an outgrowth of a suit filed by Negro parents in Stanley, a mill town of about 2,500 population in northern Gaston County, to obtain a modern school building.

The Negro school in Stanley, an old, frame structure, was discontinued after the close of the last school term.

Hunter Huss, Gaston County school superintendent, said space and transportation were provided the pupils in the Dallas Negro school, a larger, more modern building.

Huss said the Stanley Negroes demanded, in a suit brought by Charles Bell, Charlotte lawyer, an eight-room building, complete with cafeteria and gymnasium for the 75 students.

Huss added that the school board refused the demand because of the small number of pupils involved and because the aim was school consolidation. The superintendent said the parents declared they did not want their children to attend white schools.

Huss declared that two rooms had been added to the Dallas school in anticipation of the influx from Stanley. He said that in Dallas the Negro students would have equal facilities with white pupils.

New Hurricane Shipping Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hurricane Dolly picked up a little speed early today and headed toward the southeast tip of Newfoundland, well away from New England, which still is cleaning up after receiving the full force of Hurricane Carol.

The Weather Bureau's 5 a.m. EST, report on the fourth hurricane of the season said it was about 485 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J., and moving northeastward about 35 to 40 miles an hour.

A Weather Bureau observer said continued movement in a northeasterly direction would take it into the Grand Banks. He said transatlantic shipping was in for trouble.

OUR WEATHER

Sunny and mild today. Fair and cool tonight and generally fair tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday—85 degrees.

High temperature expected today — 86 degrees.

High temperature expected tomorrow — 88 degrees.

Low temperature this morning —57 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight — 62 degrees.

Sunrise — 5:36 a.m.; sunset—6:49 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A

New Room, New Teacher, New Books

Richard And 43,000 Others Back In Mecklenburg Schools

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Richard Greene is 10 years old, red-haired, freckled-faced.

He is a typical 10-year-old—energetic, wise-cracking and adventurous. But today he was somewhat subdued as he wore a freshly ironed shirt and clean dungarees. Today Richard became a statistic.

Richard was one of 43,000 Charlotte and Mecklenburg County children who went off to school.

His school was Berryhill and he entered the fifth grade. The story of his morning at Berryhill and the conditions there on this opening day were typical of Sept. 2, 1954 — the day school opened.

Richard was accompanied by Mrs. Greene and 14-month-old Debra, his sister, on their first day. And there were a score of other pals and neighbors who went along, too. He lives on Berryhill Rd., not far from school.

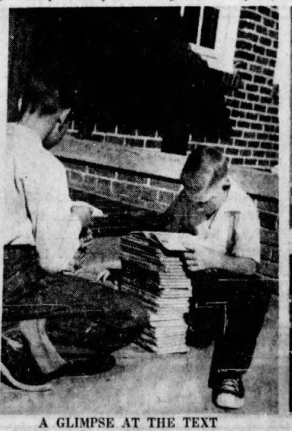
When he reached school there was mild confusion, despite long hours of planning and coordination by Principal W. A. Hough. School buses had new parking spaces, new teachers were getting started and scores of parents brought first-year youngsters to the auditorium.

WHERE'S THE ROOM?

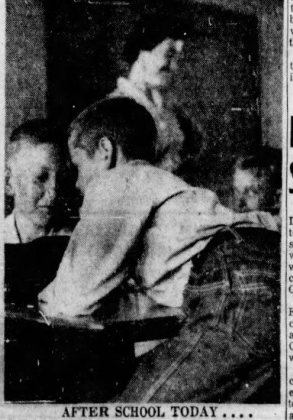
The school was crowded. Richard had a rough time trying to find the fifth grade. Mother,

See SCHOOL on page 5-A

WAITING FOR THE BUS



A GLIMPSE AT THE TEXT



AFTER SCHOOL TODAY . . . .

Summer Is Over And Richard Greene Joins Army Of 43,000 Local School Children

EVENING PRAYER

Our Father, all that we have of greatness or goodness comes as a direct gift from Thee. May we use our talents great or small, numerous or few, to further Thy Kingdom. In the holy name of our Lord. Amen.

WHAT'S INSIDE

WHAT IS AMERICAN JAZZ? Rufus Terral of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch dissects this musical enigma in today's top editorial page feature. His findings first appeared in Americas, monthly magazine of the Pan American Union. Turn to page 4-A.

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