



# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FINAL

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888.

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, September 21, 1954

24 Pages—Price Five Cents

## Ike Told GOP Foes Fight For Congress



HEADED FOR DEATH is race driver Kenneth J. Adams of Madison, Wis. Appearing at races in Verona, Wis., he was killed in a "thrill" exhibition when he failed to leap from the car before it went over the cliff shown here. He was the father of six. (AP Wirephoto).

### Fight Over Segregation

## Milford Schools Stay Closed

By BILL LOFTUS

MILFORD, Del. — An announcement today that the community's two public schools were closed again today in the face of threatened violence if Negro children were allowed to attend classes in the previously all-white school.

Dr. Raymond C. Cobbs, superintendent of the Milford schools, had announced earlier that the schools would open as usual at 9 a.m. (EDT) today after being closed yesterday.

However, Dr. Cobbs issued a statement shortly after 8 a.m. (EDT) this morning in which he said the schools will be closed until further notice "in the interest of the safety of all the children."

The statement said: "Members of the Board of Education since making an earlier announcement have received calls threatening violence in case any Negro children attend school. In the interest of the safety of all the children the board hereby serves notice that the schools are closed until further notice."

### SCHOOL GUARDED

A detail of five policemen arrived at the school along with several of the school's teachers. The teachers entered the building, while the policemen spread around the building to keep watch.

Dr. Cobbs declined to elaborate on his statement as tension mounted in this quiet southwest Delaware community. The Milford school board closed the schools yesterday after learning of a protest march planned by anti-segregationists.

Although the school board, composed of three businessmen and a housewife, had called for resumption of classes today, they left unanswered the question of whether 11 Negro pupils would be allowed to take up their high school studies.

Meanwhile, several hundred miles away in Dayton, Ohio, Atty. Gen. L. Carter prepared motions on behalf of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People asking the United States District Court to enjoin what Negro leaders call segregation.

### Lincoln Girl Hurt

### In School Bus Mishap

LINCOLNTON — A school bus crashed into a ditch today and threw a girl out the rear window. She suffered a broken leg and cuts and bruises. Her six school mates were shaken up but were able to attend classes.

The bus was en route to Iron Station grammar school when the driver, a 16-year-old boy, said he lost control on a sharp curve in rural Lincoln County.

### OUR WEATHER

Some cloudiness with scattered showers and thunder showers this afternoon. Clearing tonight and a little cooler. Fair and cooler tomorrow. High temperature yesterday, 90 degrees. High temperature expected today, 93 degrees. High temperature expected tomorrow, 90 degrees. Low temperature this morning, 69 degrees. Low temperature expected tonight, 65 degrees. Sunrise, 6:10 a.m.; sunset, 6:22 p.m. More Weather Data on Page 6-A

### Fight Over Red China Looms In Assembly

### New Bid Expected For Peiping Regime

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A new fight over anticipated demands to seat Red China threatened today to delay — at least briefly — organization of the ninth United Nations General Assembly.

Russia, India and some other Asian countries were expected to launch the new struggle to replace the Chinese Nationalist government with the Peiping representatives shortly after the session's formal opening this afternoon.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles was on hand to lead the campaign for keeping up the bars against the Chinese Reds. The United States, backed by Britain, planned to ask the Assembly to shelve the question until the end of the year. The same strategy was used last year to keep Peiping out.

### REDS ACCUSED

Both the Americans and the British were confident of a clear winning majority. To strengthen their case, U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. in a weekend statement charged the Chinese Communists with 38 attacks in the past four years on ships or planes of Britain, Panama, Denmark, Norway, France, Portugal and the United States.

With the seating contest out of the way, organization of the Assembly for business promised to be smooth sailing.

Withdrawal of Thailand's Prince Wan Wathayakorn from the Assembly field clear for Edo van Kleef, Netherlands minister to Portugal and the only other announced candidate for the post.

There was possibility that a contest of sorts would develop for the chairmanship of the Assembly's budget committee. The Polish delegation announced last night that its permanent delegate, Henryk Jablonski, would be a candidate for the presidency of the fiscal group. This is the committee which will decide whether \$100,000 in damages should be paid to 11 former American U.S. employees who were fired for refusing to testify concerning alleged Communist connections.

### NEXT CLASH

Otherwise the next major clash was expected later this week in the steering committee, where Britain promised strenuous opposition to putting Greece's claim to Cyprus on the agenda for Assembly debate.

Once election of officers is out of the way, Dulles is expected to open the fortnight of policy speeches from delegation leaders with an exposition of U.S. policy Thursday. Delegates looked for a contest at length on President Eisenhower's plan to set up a peace pool of atomic power, despite Soviet objection to it.

The expiring eighth Assembly session, which began in December, was closed out with brief formalities yesterday by its president, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, who was the first woman elected to head a U.N. Assembly.

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High officials discuss possible use of shell plant. (News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter)

### Naval Official Is Visitor

## Shell Depot Condition Praised

By EMERY WISTER

Charlotte News Staff Writer

The Charlotte Naval Ammunition depot came in for an official look-see today and an admission that the former shell loading plant had "all the assets" for an industrial plant.

James H. Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, came here to inspect the shell depot. He came at the invitation of Congressman Charles R. Jonas who wants to see the depot's facilities put to better use.

"We just took a superficial look," said Mr. Smith, shortly after he completed a 30-minute tour of the installation this morning.

"My decision regarding the possibilities of the base will be sent to the Secretary of Navy who will decide if the depot can be put to further use."

At present the depot is serving as a salvage base and a force of some 200 persons is engaged in reconditioning and rehabilitating shell parts, ammunition cans and equipment used by a shell loading plant. This operation is saving the government millions of dollars but requires use of few of the 270 buildings or facilities at the huge 2,267-acre reservation.

Mr. Smith said he "had no idea when he would issue his report to the Secretary of the Navy, but he said the depot was in good condition."

He pointed out that although he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, the base was "purely an ordnance facility" and would be used as such.

"I just happened to be in the neighborhood," he explained, adding that all assistant secretaries make such inspections and reports to their chief.

He said determining the correct use for the depot presented an "interesting problem."

"This is a wartime facility and we're at peace," he said. "We have to find some way to fit it in."

Mr. Smith made his inspection in company with Congressman Jonas, Lt. Comdr. H. L. White, depot commander, C. W. Gilchrist, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Col. Norman W. Pease, a member of the Chamber's board of directors.

Following the brief tour, the officials discussed the depot's future.

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### WHAT'S INSIDE

WHAT'S NEW IN CIGARETTES? There's more news from that much publicized industry, and columnist Lou Schneider tells about it on page 10A.

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### Adopting Stray Doesn't Make You Dog Owner

RALEIGH — If a stray dog catches himself to your household, are you required by law to have the animal vaccinated for rabies?

No, said Atty. Gen. Harry McMillan in a digest of opinions released today. While it is the duty of dog owners to present their pets for vaccination, the law does not apply to a person who is not a dog owner, even if the pooch lives at his house, McMillan said.

In another opinion, McMillan said a child assigned to a particular school in a school district "has no right to ride the school bus even though the corporate limits even though the street is within a cemetery owned by the municipal unit."

The Motor Vehicles Department is required to revoke the driver's license of an operator convicted for a second offense of drunken driving even though the warrant does not allege it is a second offense.

The provisions of the Powell Bill for street aid to municipalities makes it "very doubtful" that a municipality may use the funds for maintenance of a street outside the corporate limits even though the street is within a cemetery owned by the municipal unit.

A municipality can legally require telephone companies and power companies to remove their own expense utility poles when necessary in a street widening program.

He has said repeatedly that he would do no harmstoring for individual GOP candidates—that instead he would go around the country plugging the record of his administration and the Republican 83rd Congress.

It's no secret that some members of his party would like to see Eisenhower wage a more vigorous campaign, but Eisenhower aides were not inclined much to the notion he would change his campaign tactics.

### Committee Majority Opposed

## S. C. Primary For Senator Out

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Any prospect of a special primary to nominate a U. S. Senator for a full six-year term beginning next January appeared dead today after an Associated Press poll of South Carolina's Executive Committee members.

A majority of the committee, which voted Sept. 3 against calling a primary, and nominated Sen. Edgar A. Brown of Barnwell to be the party candidate in the Nov. 2 general election, apparently is unswayed by agitation in some quarters for a primary.

Many of the executive committee members said they were opposed to another meeting of the committee insisted that they had taken the only legal course open to the committee. One said he personally preferred a primary but added that no one had shown him a legal way to have one.

The original 31-18 committee vote against a primary stirred up protests from some newspapers, groups and individuals. Five county Democratic executive committees have criticized the action and called for a primary.

The committee action has been stoutly defended by Chairman Neville Bennett, who declared in a news statement that the committee acted in accordance with law and adopted what in the opinion of the majority was the only legal course open to it under the circumstances.

He said that no member of the committee offered any legal plan for a primary or proposed any way in which the committee could avoid certifying a candidate by the Sept. 3 midnight deadline.

Brown has said that he considers himself the legal party nominee and that support of his candidacy is a question of party loyalty. He maintained that Democratic voters are obligated to support him.

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### Hall Says Prospects Of Party 'Good'

### Republican Chairman, President Confer

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
DENVER — Leonard Hall, republican national chairman, told President Eisenhower today prospects for continued GOP control of Congress are "good," but that the party faces "a hard fight."

Hall and three key aides conferred with the President at the summer White House for 90 minutes. They were joined by Eisenhower's chief assistant, Sherman Adams, and three administration liaison men with Congress.

At a news conference after the meeting, Hall said he and his assistants had outlined the political picture to the President "as we see it."

Hall added that "it is a good picture, but it is a hard fight."

TO BEGIN TOUR  
Today's political power came as the President made ready to start a flying speaking tour of the Far West.

Hall was asked by a reporter for comment on former President Truman's statement last week that he

hopes Eisenhower, for his own sake, will get a Democratic Congress as a result of the November elections.

"I hope," Hall replied, that Mr. Truman takes an active part in the campaign. Anything Mr. Truman says helps us."

ADLAI, TOO  
In reply to another question, Hall said that also goes for Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee.

THREE AIDES  
Hall brought with him three key aides—James Basset, publicity chief for the Republican National Committee; Robert Humphrey, in charge of organization; and Val Washington, who handles relations with minority groups.

The quartet came to Denver with Maine's election of a Democratic governor last week still uncomfortably fresh in Republican minds, and with opposition criticism of the Eisenhower administration mounting as the campaign goes.

The President so far has campaigned in a restrained kind of way, according to the pattern he set out for himself months ago.

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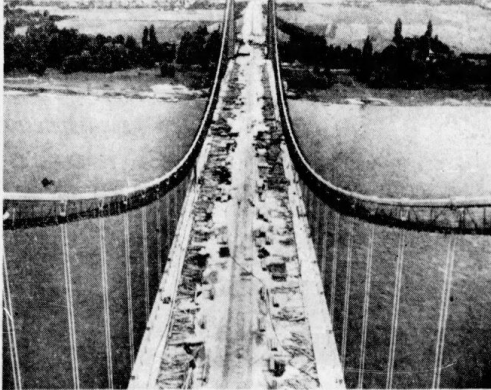
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SPANNING THE RHINE, this new four-lane bridge near Cologne, Germany, will open to traffic in December. It is 1,853 feet long, and is another link in the international road which runs from Germany to Belgium and the Netherlands. (AP Wirephoto).