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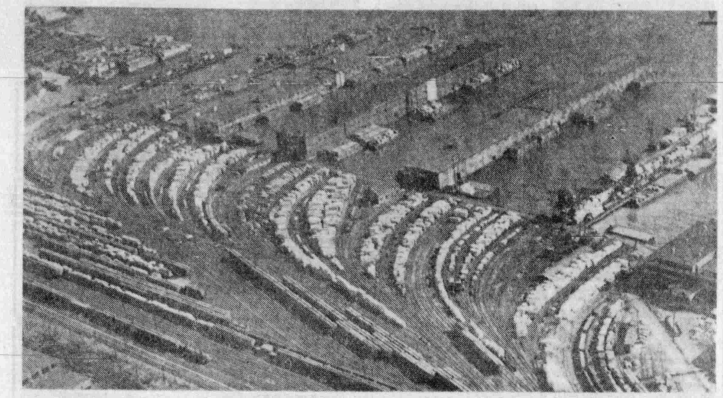

(AP Photofax)

Airview Shows Perishable Goods Piling Up On New Jersey Piers.

U. S. Plans 'Further Action' On Mideast

Removal Of Troops Objective

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles conferred with President Eisenhower today and afterward spoke of "further action which may be taken by the United States" in an effort to get Israeli troops out of Egypt.

Dulles did not say what that action may be. He added, in fact, that he and Eisenhower made "no definite decision" on that matter pending "further clarification of the position of the Israeli government."

Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American ambassador to the U.N. met with the President at his vacation headquarters at the plantation estate of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who also sat in at the conference.

LONG TALKS

They conferred two hours this morning and 45 minutes last night. The session was against the background of Israeli's rejection, in effect, yesterday of an American plan for withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area.

Before leaving Washington Dulles conferred for 75 minutes with Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban who at that time turned down an American plan for pulling Israeli forces out of disputed territory.

Israel offered a counterproposal but the State Department promptly called it "not responsive" and Dulles authorized a statement of "regret."

The stumbling block reportedly was Israeli insistence on a nonbelligerency pledge from Egypt or greater assurance of U. S. support before pulling out of territory claimed by Egypt.

The two-part proposal outlined to Israel by Dulles last Monday called for Israel to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba area on assurances that the U. S. would:

1. Support the right of all ships to "innocent passage" through the strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba.

2. Promise to work for stationing of U. N. forces and observers along the Gaza Strip borders to prevent terror raids.

Strictly Political

Rumblings Heard From Courthouse About Police Dept.

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

There are rumblings from down Courthouse way.

And most of them center around the county's fine police dept.

The word is out that a bill is being drawn by some reputable local attorneys — to be presented to the Mecklenburg delegation to the General Assembly — that would put the County Police Civil Service Board under the County Commission.

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IF THAT fails, says the rumor bearer, there may be a move to get the department placed under the sheriff's dept.

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CONTINUING the chain reaction, Stanhope Lineberry, Nike man, memory expert and former police chief, is rumored for a spot on the Civil Service Board . . . Or, they're saying, he may strike for the County Commission.

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WHY DID they put Ernest Hicks on the Appropriations Committee of the House?

"They learned," he says, "in 1953 that I have a one word vocabulary—no!"

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SEN. Spencer Bell had trouble cleaning up business this week, will assume his State Senate duties in Raleigh next week.

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A PROPOSAL offered in Greensboro this week should be of interest in Charlotte.

As a possible source of additional revenue for cities, the Tax Study Commission recommended an enabling act which would allow cities to charge up to $10 for a payroll privilege license.

The "privilege" is the opportunity to work within the city limits.

Greensboro folks figure it would add $400,000 to the city coffers.

City Manager James R. Townsend has urged a "go slow" attitude on the question. The tax would be assessed against those making $2,000 or more.

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OUR local tax people are objecting to a proposal that you must list your automobile for ad valorem taxes before you are eligible to buy license plates.

They took one look at long lines at Carolina Motor Club during plate - buying time, said the same lines would also form at Courthouse.

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BURKE Davis, the Squire of Greensboro and parttime newspaper man, author, wit and battle veteran (Civil War variety), says he overheard this conversation this week in Raleigh:

"Yes, you know Margaret Price. She's the gynecologist at State Library now."

"My, they've sort of expanded their services over over there, haven't they?"

Mrs. Price is, of course, the genealogist.

Evening Prayer

Almighty God, through whose Son we have learned that as we knock, so shall the door of Thy truth be opened: Grant us that spiritual perseverance which enables us through patient inquiry to know more of Thee that we may "grow in grace and in the knowledge of Thy Son" through whom we pray. Amen.

Select Foremost Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.

Dock Union Internal Strife Stalls Strike Negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — Internal strife among dock union leaders has stalled negotiations aimed at settling the Northeast coast waterfront strike.

A meeting yesterday of the 110-man bargaining committee of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (Ind.) erupted into a bolt by leaders of three powerful Manhattan locals.

When the dissident group of about two dozen stalked out of the meeting room, ILA President William V. Bradley shouted: "All right — go ahead! either follow me and stay in, or go out!"

TALKS RECESSED

The dissenters, headed by Harold Bowers, whose local controls the luxury liner piers along the Hudson River, went back inside. A few minutes later, the union recessed talks until 11 a.m. today.

Ports from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va., stand idle by the strike of 45,000 longshoremen who went out last Tuesday after expiration of an 80-day Taft-Hartly Act injunction. The injunction halted a nine-day East and Gulf port strike on Nov. 24.

For the past two days the union has been mulling over the "final" offer made by the employers, the 170-member New York Shipping Assn. Bradley and Brooklyn dock boss Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia apparently are willing to accept the terms and end the walkout.

Opposed are Bowers, head of "pistol" Local 824; Joseph Leonard, who heads the locals controlling Hudson River piers on lower Manhattan; and Fred R. Field Jr. top man in the local with jurisdiction over East River piers and Hudson River piers from the Battery to Vesey street.

The "pistol" local gets its name from its long record of violence.

Losses in the struck ports are estimated at three million dollars a day. Several railroads have started laying off men, with the flow of freight choked off to the piers by selfimposed embargo.

The New York situation has been worsened by the strike of tugboat crewmen, now more than two weeks old.

Before the dock strike started, both parties generally agreed to a 32-cent hourly wage raise over the current basic hourly pay of $2.48 — in a three-year contract.

The settling of fringe issues has been holding up final agreement.

Profitable Operation

Coliseum's Ledger Has Black Figures

The "big" figures in the auditorium-coliseum books are in the proper column — the black one.

They show a profit of $16,681.55 for the three-month period ending Dec. 31.

The profit, defined in the authority report as "retained income," is $11,698.35 under the figure of $28,377.90 for the same period in 1955.

However, the two buildings had a gross income of $50,026.55 in the 1956 period, just $317.53 under the gross of the 1955 period.

Paul Buck, manager of the buildings, said higher operating expenses cut into last quarter's profit, giving the city a lower net income.

HIGHER EXPENSE

Total operating expenses for the 1956 quarter, for instance, were $35,343.00. In the 1955 period expenses were only $21,966.18.

Higher utility bills, increased personnel, and greater insurance costs were listed as reasons for rise in overhead.

Utilities, which include electricity, oil heating, and water, cost $6,930.86 in the quarter. This is more than $2,000 over the $4,780.16 for utilities in the 1955 period.

Mr. Buck said the building was not used for ice skating or ice hockey in the 1955 period as it was in the 1956 quarter. Operating the ice rink, he says, costs the city approximately $200 per day.

$4,000 UTILITIES

Last month's utility bill, which will be reflected in the first 1957 quarter report, totaled about $4,000.

The coliseum and auditorium employ 23 persons, some of whom will be laid off in the summer months. Salaries in the final 1956 quarter totaled $8,250 compared to $5,600 last year.

Explaining, Mr. Buck said a higher frequency of use of the building necessitates more employes. When ice is on the floor, workmen must stand watch over ice-making machinery 24 hours a day.

The coliseum was in use in 40 of the 92 days of the last quarter of 1956. The auditorium was in use 21 days.

Broken down, the coliseum-auditorium income was derived in

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6 Policemen Subdue Man

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — A 25-year-old man shot and seriously wounded a woman on a street, then threatened patients and employes of a veterans hospital with a loaded pistol last night before he was disarmed.

Police said George Gray, arrested at the John J. Cochran Veterans Hospital, admitted firing three shots at Mrs. Gloria F. Willis, 25. Mrs. Willis was wounded in the chest, right arm and right leg. Her condition was reported serious.

Gray was disarmed by Dr. Howard D. Siedler, Langston Jackson, 25, a fireman, and Herbert Spear Jr., 30, a guard at the hospital.

Pistol in hand, Gray had gotten off an elevator on the seventh floor, demanded a sedative and treatment for a skinned knee, and ordered patients to stay in their rooms.

The three men edged in as he was talking to others and leaped at him. Gray fired one shot, but it went wild.

Gray was removed from the hospital, fighting and cursing, by six policemen.

Our Weather

Cloudy and cool with light rain or drizzle ending in the forenoon becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and Sunday.

Low this morning—38.
Low tomorrow morning—32.
High today—50.
High yesterday—54.
High tomorrow—54.
Sunrise today 7:08 a.m.; sunset today 5:06 p.m.

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Tight Race

BOWMAN, S. C. — (AP) — A garage operator, Tom Gates, is the new mayor of Bowman. Gates defeated A. L. Felder Jr. in the primary by a 3 to 2 margin.

It's New In Want Ads & Ready To Serve You

Person-to-Person Want Ads, at a special low rate, are now available to you as a reader of The Charlotte News to help you obtain cash by selling anything from the no-longer-needed baby buggy to the unused golf clubs.

These powerful little ads are ready to serve you at the flat rate of $1 per line ($2 for 2 lines, $3 for 3 lines, etc.) for six days with no refund for early results, no penalty for late results. Prices must be stated and an address or phone number shown in each ad. Only individuals may qualify for these special rates.

To place your Person-to-Person Want Ad, simply dial ED 3-0303 and ask for Miss Carol Cash.

(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Hunter)

Diana Court, Center of Queens Campus Activity.

Harold Stassen To Address Queens College Centennial

Presidential Assistant Harold E. Stassen will be here Tuesday for a speech that evening as a highlight to the Queens College centennial convocation.

The special program sponsored by The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, is the third of four events in the centennial celebration for Queens, and will be held in Ovens Auditorium at 8 p. m.

No topic has been announced by Mr. Stassen, but he is currently studying the problems of world disarmament.

GILCHRIST TO SPEAK

C. W. (Pat) Gilchrist will speak on behalf of the sponsoring Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Edwin B. Walker, president of the college, will preside.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Warner L. Hall of Covenant Presbyterian Church, and the Queens College faculty and platform guests will enter the auditorium in academic procession.

Introducing Mr. Stassen will be Charles Raper Jonas, Congressman from North Carolina's Tenth District.

Music for the evening will be presented by the Charlotte Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Christian Pfohl. They will play a program of works by Mendelssohn, Saint - Saens, Gould and Vaughn Williams. Jane Frazier Rolandi, a soprano and a member of the college's music faculty, will sing.

CHAMBER'S ROLE

The Chamber's role in the program is being handled by Kenneth I. Tredwell, chairman of the C. of C.'s Queens College Centennial Committee.

Mr. Stassen, who has spoken in Charlotte before, is a former president of the University of Pennsylvania, governor of Minnesota, and U. S. Mutual Security Administrator.

A public ticket sale for the program has been conducted by the Chamber since Feb. 1.

Source Of Raises Assembly Worry

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina General Assembly completed its first working week today, a week in which a record state budget was introduced and the first major battle shaped up.

Both the House and Senate indicated they would get down to work in a hurry as Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt and Speaker J. K. Doughton announced lengthy committee appointments.

The appropriations and tax bills were introduced Tuesday, paving the way for consideration of the biennial budget which calls for state spending of 79½ million dollars in the next two fiscal years.

TAX REVISIONS

The tax bills provide for the tax revisions which would reduce state revenues by nine million dollars, as advocated by Gov. Luther Hodges in his message opening the week's deliberations Monday night.

The over-all budget of $1,163,363,405 includes state appropriations, large federal funds, receipts of state institutions, and miscellaneous funds.

The governor received warm praises for his proposed legislative program. But some legislators quickly disagreed with teacher and state employe pay raises recommended by Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission.

Rep. Frank Everett of Martin threw into the House hopper a bill proposing a 20 per cent pay increase for teachers. He was joined by Reps. Jack Love of Mecklenburg and J. C. Phelps of Washington in sponsoring the bill.

The governor and budget commission had requested a 9.1 per cent increase and the establishment of a merit system for pay increases. About eight per cent in increased pay was proposed for

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—INSTALLATION THIS YEAR PROBABLE—

Local Airport To Get Radar Control

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A surveillance radar system to effect safer and more efficient landings and takeoffs will be installed at the Charlotte airport.

O. J. Bradley, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Administration control tower at the field, said funds for installing the equipment have been allotted for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This means the equipment will probably be installed some time this year, as it is understood the government still has funds left over for the projects scheduled for installation this year.

NO ESTIMATE

Mr. Bradley said he did not know the approximate cost of such a system but said installation of complex equipment will likely require several months.

Airport Manager A. S. Quinn said much equipment will be installed in a building to be erected on or near the airport property. A steel tower will also be erected on this site.

The equipment will be operated by controls to be installed in the control tower. Heavy underground cables will connect the radar equipment building with the tower controls.

FIRST IN STATE

Mr. Bradley said the Charlotte Airport Tower will be the only one in North Carolina to be equipped with radar. This equipment is already in use in Atlanta, Ga.

Explaining the use and advantages of the radar, he said it will enable the air controllers to keep "visual contact" with all planes within 30 miles through "pips" on the radar screen.

This will mean, he said, the tower can schedule landings and takeoffs at the field and permit a smoother and safer operation at times when traffic is heavy.

MORE PERSONNEL

Mr. Bradley said personnel at the tower is being increased from seven to 13 persons and that applications are now being received from persons for this type of work.

Qualifications for these positions have been relaxed. To be eligible a person should have:

Experience as an air traffic controller, an air line dispatcher or operator of ground radar equipment used in controlling aircraft;

QUALIFICATIONS

Progressive responsible experience in the field of flight operations involving substantial responsibility for the regulation and control of operations or aeronautical air-ground air communications, or:

A total of 250 or more hours solo flying time as a pilot holding or having held private certificate or higher.

Trainees, will be paid $3,670 per year, but Mr. Bradley said most of the positions will pay a salary of $4,600 per year.

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Tag Deadline Gives Some Drivers License To Gripe

The forgetful tied up the City Police switchboard with tales of woe today—the deadline for 1957 auto tags had passed at midnight.

A man who said he was a traveling salesman, who said he just arrived back in town, requested permission to drive to the motor club. He was advised to take a taxi.

"They were all sold out" was the excuse advanced by one woman who apparently thought the supply of tags would certainly be depleted under increased public demand.

WOMEN PLEADED

Another woman pleaded "I ordered mine from Raleigh and they haven't arrived yet."

But not a single person, according to police, has come up with the excuse that his memory had failed.

County police reported three negligent drivers had been picked up early this morning, but no "sob" stories were coming in.

Police said one unidentified motorist apparently felt the pressure of the license deadline so acutely he evidently took a new tag off another car to put on his own. Officers said they are now looking for an auto with the tag HL-8392.

Reports from city police and highway patrol show that most drivers have been careful to meet the deadline. Both forces said there was no "flood" of arrests before noon.

From the Carolina Motor Club comes a familiar, weary answer: "Yes, there's a long line today."