



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

Established Dec. 8, 1888.

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Wednesday, May 14, 1958

38 Pages — Price Five Cents

U. S. TROOPS FLY TO AID OF NIXON



Contract Hearing

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate Rackets Investigating committee opens hearings today into how a contract was negotiated between the Butchers Union and the A&P Stores in New York and New Jersey.

Plea Rejected

ROME (P)—Premier Adone Zoli has rejected a plea by two non-communist parties that he formally protest to the Vatican against alleged clerical interference in Italy's election campaign.

Aid Awaited

WASHINGTON (P)—Supporters looked to the House today for action on a bill to aid chronically depressed areas which the Senate passed by a bipartisan 46-36 vote.

Rockets Ready

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)—Two giant Army rockets—the Jupiter and the Redstone—were poised at the missile test center today ready for launching in the near future.

Rail Strike Over

MONTREAL (P)—A three-day strike of firemen against the Canadian Pacific Railway ended today following agreement on a plan for gradual removal of firemen from all yard and freight diesel engines of the line. It is estimated the process will take 17 years.

Supply Line Cut

MANILA (P)—The Indonesian rebels claimed today their Air Force fully controls the air over the Central Celebes and has cut supply lines of a Jakarta force fighting rebels on the west side of the island.

More, Shorter

WASHINGTON (P)—The number of children attending half-day sessions in city grade schools has jumped 20 per cent in two years and is still climbing, the National Education Assn. reported today.

Pay Raise

BUENOS AIRES (P)—President Arturo Frondizi carried out an election pledge last night by ordering a blanket wage increase but took no steps against the inflation which has accompanied previous pay hikes.



Defiant General Rebuked

PARIS (P)—The French government today ordered Gen. Raoul Salan to take over command of Algeria from an insurrectionist junta led by a tough paratroop officer.

In its first official action since being installed early today, the new cabinet of Premier Pierre Pflimlin also banned all public demonstrations throughout France and in Algeria.

Salan, commander of all troops in Algeria, was ordered to take full command in the North African colony from paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu. Massu demanded that President Rene Coty put him in charge.

He took over from Robert Lacoste, hero of French resistance in Algeria.

The cabinet's orders to Salan were designed to bolster his apparent struggle for control with Massu and his so-called Committee for Public Safety.

Antigovernment violence meanwhile moved into its fifth day in Lebanon. A bomb exploded harmlessly in front of the U.S. embassy here.

U. S. Ambassador Robert McClintock told reporters there are 32 Americans in Tripoli. Most are members of the Presbyterian mission. He said they are not being ordered out but have been advised to leave.

McClintock emphasized the situation is serious in Tripoli, where a U. S. Information Agency office was sacked Saturday at the outset of demonstrations.

Lebanese authorities evacuated Americans from the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon as bombing and shooting and strikes swept the country.

Lebanese armored cars escorted eight Americans and two Egyptian girls into Beirut from the remote Bekaa Valley on the advice of the U. S. Embassy.

Six Americans were connected with the American University agricultural school and two were connected with a model farm of the U. S. operation mission (point 4).

A university staff member, Don Steele of Nephi, Utah, said there had been no attacks on the university property but "ward got around that all kinds of things were happening in the vicinity."

The government of President Camille Chamoun was reported standing defiantly against the shooting, burning mobs.

The disturbances that have racked this tiny eastern Mediterranean republic subsided again into sporadic shooting during the curfew last night. But with the lifting of the curfew shooting increased and the mobs returned to the streets.

The death toll in rioting in Beirut since Monday reached an estimated 20 persons. It was expected to go higher. At least 32 other persons have been reported killed since the trouble began Saturday in the North Lebanese port of Tripoli.



Ship Is Sent To Lebanon For Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P)—The U. S. Embassy sent a ship today to pick up Americans in Tripoli after getting reports the situation is serious in that North Lebanese port.

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Marines Board Plane at Cherry Point En Route To Cuba (AP Photo)

Hodges Says Nixon Needs Less Bravado

RALEIGH (P)—Gov. Hodges said today Vice President Nixon might have exercised "less bravado and a little more judgment" in continuing his South American trip after being greeted by riots.

This was the governor's answer when asked at his news conference in Raleigh.

Hodges said he felt the American people were very much concerned about the situation and they might have asked for a little less bravado and a little more judgment in connection with this trip.

But Salan issued a contrary order telling Algerians to go back to work. Massu's men on the other hand, demanded possession of the committee of all persons seeking entry.

Massu's paratroopers were in control of radio stations, airports, railway stations, post offices and other communications points.

In Paris, President Coty issued an unprecedented order to all French forces to obey the new French government.

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Ike Says Violence Commie-Inspired

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower said today mob violence against Vice President Nixon in South America appears to reflect a pattern of Communist inspiration and exploitation.

But, he told a news conference, he believes economic troubles are partly responsible for the anti-American demonstrations in such countries as Venezuela and Peru.

There are, he added, economic factors in the U. S. relationships with such countries as Uruguay, Bolivia, Peru and Venezuela.

In Venezuela—where Nixon and his party were stoned and spat upon yesterday—there have been rumors, Eisenhower said, that the United States is trying to impose quotas on such oil exporting nations.

There is no truth to that, Eisenhower declared.

Then he said that U. S. economic aid and world trade is as vital to this country as is proper defense.

The news conference drew 302 reporters—nine short of a record. The President dealt with these other topics:

TROOPS—The four companies of Army paratroopers and Marines dispatched to Caribbean bases have been sent in the simplest kind of precautionary move—because during the rioting in Caracas yesterday there was much uncertainty whether Nixon and his party could be protected by the Venezuelan government.

Eisenhower called it simply a case of putting troops where they will be available if Venezuela should seek help.

NIXON WELCOME—Asked whether he intends to greet Nixon at the Washington airport on his arrival from Venezuela tomorrow.

36 Air Force Planes Ordered Into Action

WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense Department said today 36 Air Force planes carrying Army Troops to the Caribbean had reached Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico by mid-morning.

The troops were ordered into the area by President Eisenhower for possible use if Venezuela should ask for assistance in protecting Vice President Nixon on his goodwill tour.

At least 13 Navy planes loaded with two companies of Marines were flying to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The first plane loads of Marines arrived there early this morning.

An additional company of Marines was flown by helicopter from Camp Lejeune, N. C., to the Cuba-bound aircraft carrier Tarawa.

The Air Force said the airlift of 101st Airborne Division Army troops and equipment was accomplished with 27 C-130 transporters and nine propeller-driven cargo planes.

One of the cargo planes carrying helicopters from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C., was downed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida this morning. Engine trouble forced the transfer of its cargo to another aircraft which then set out for Puerto Rico.

President Eisenhower ordered 1,000 troops to the Caribbean yesterday after angry, jeering street mobs in Caracas, Venezuela's capital, assaulted Nixon's automobile caravan with rocks, sticks and eggs.

Neither the vice president nor Mrs. Nixon was injured. But six Americans in their good will party were hurt, chiefly by glass from smashed car windows. It was the most vicious of a series of anti-U. S. outbursts since Nixon began his South American tour last month.

In announcing the dramatic airlift, the Defense Department emphasized it was a precautionary measure taken "to cooperate with the Venezuelan government if assistance is requested."

PROTECTION ASSURED
But Rear Adm. William Larrabee, who heads Venezuela's ruling military junta, later said the Nixon party would be protected fully without calling on U. S. troops.

The unexpected show of force brought mixed reaction from Congress. Some Senate Democrats condemned it as unnecessary and unfortunate. Senate Republicans generally defended the move.

Four companies of Marines and paratroopers were flown to U. S. bases in Cuba and Puerto Rico, and another company of Marines was ordered aboard the aircraft carrier Tarawa early today, also headed for the Caribbean area.

Barry two hours after the order, two companies of the Army's (trained 101st Airborne Division) were loading transport planes at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The Pentagon said they were flown to Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico about two hours from Venezuela.

Two companies of the 2nd Marine Division were flown from Camp Lejeune, N. C., to the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, about three hours from Venezuela.

DECORUM URGED
Civic and educational leaders also joined in a radio program similarly condemning violence and appealing for order and decorum.

Interior Minister Numa Quevedo in a statement deplored the disorders and said they "do not affect the traditional cordial relations between the United States and Venezuela."

Quevedo said the junta had ordered those responsible for the riots to be found and punished.

Nixon said he was canceling all appointments that would take him

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—QUIZ SET ON REPORTED DELAYS— AEC Members Defend Building Request

WASHINGTON (P)—Members of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) go before Congress today to defend a \$181,700,000 construction request under heavy fire from some Democrats.

The request was submitted to Congress Monday and was promptly denounced as inadequate by several Democratic members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), chairman of the legislative sub-

committee conducting hearings on the money request, said AEC and Budget Bureau witnesses would be questioned about reports that atomic construction work is being delayed.

He said there have been reports that construction funds were being used to build new reactors, but that programs were scaled down and needed projects deferred by executive department decisions.

Although Congress had indicated it wanted the work pushed ahead.

Under the AEC proposal, most of the money would be earmarked for additions or improvements to existing atomic plants. However, one big new reactor is requested and the commission also is seeking funds for two projected atom smelters.

Another member of the Joint Atomic Committee, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), said testimony yesterday before his subcommittee indicated the Budget Bureau had turned

down an AEC recommendation for a second reactor to produce plutonium, a vital material in nuclear weapons.

He joined Holifield and Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-N.C.), the committee chairman, in criticizing the omission of the plutonium facility from the current budget request.



Here Is A Closeup Of The Shattered Windows Of Car In Which Nixon Rode (AP Photo via Radio)



Today's Weather

Fair and mild today, clear and cool tonight. Tomorrow, sunny and a little warmer.

High yesterday — 80
High expected today — 82
High expected tomorrow — 86
Low this morning — 50
Low expected tonight — 50
Sunrise, 5:20 a.m.; sunset, 7:19 p.m.

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