



U. S. Deaths Rise

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Traffic 151
Drownings 46
Miscellaneous 32
Totals 229

New Civil War?

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Presidential candidate Gen. Humberto Delgado, pledged to throw out Premier Antonio Salazar, has warned that Portugal may become embroiled in civil war if he is barred from the June 8 election.

3 Die In Riots

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Weekend rioting worsened today in eastern Ceylon where three persons were killed as police moved against Sinhalese demonstrators harassing the Tamil minority.

Run On Gasoline

LONDON (AP) — Garages today faced the biggest run on gasoline pumps since the Suez crisis as London's bus strike threatened to spread to gasoline delivery truck drivers.

Volcano Active

PORTA, Azores (AP) — Jets of lava from the De Capelinhos volcano erupted 12,000 feet into the air yesterday while Faial Island was still digging out from another series of quakes and eruptions.

14 Die In Crash

PARIS (AP) — All 14 persons — 10 of them French soldiers — died early today in the crash of a commercial airline DC3 in Algeria.

6 Die In Crash

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. (AP) — Six persons were killed today in a head-on automobile collision, flames from the burning wreckage of one vehicle snuffing out the lives of the victims. Three other persons were injured.

Wreck Kills 4

SMILEY, Tex. (AP) — A car-truck collision early today snuffed out the lives of four teenage boys.

Strike Spreads

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Teamsters Union, successful last night in halting circulation of the Philadelphia Inquirer, today extended their strike to the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Camden (N. J.) Courier-Post.

Custom Dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Segregated seating on public transportation, a custom born decades before the Civil War, ended today and police said the change was marked by a notable absence of any flareup.

SUNDAY MOVE

De Gaulle's Primary Voting Total Vote Strong Should Top 'Average'

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Charles De Gaulle today clinched a wide majority in the French National Assembly for his investiture tomorrow as premier. The Socialist Party gave its members the privilege of a free vote — half of them swung behind the General.

This would give De Gaulle about 30 Socialist votes and bring his assembly total to less than the 400 votes he wants but well over the only certain opposition of 150 Communist deputies. The Socialists who do not support De Gaulle could possibly abstain, thus beefing up his majority.

The Socialists also voted to permit their members to accept posts in De Gaulle's cabinet and several were almost certain to be given to Socialist deputies.

The vote in the Socialist caucus removed the last snag to De Gaulle's investiture. The National Assembly has been called into extraordinary session tomorrow. No French premier has ever been voted into office during a Sunday session.

De Gaulle had given party leaders just five hours to make up their minds about supporting him. The climactic session was held in the small, exclusive Hotel La Perouse where De Gaulle has set up headquarters near the famed Arc de Triomphe. Security troops ringed the hotel. Two communications trucks with radios were in constant contact with security headquarters.

COTY ACTIVE

As De Gaulle talked with political leaders, President Rene Coty met at his official place with Premier Pierre Pflimlin. Coty formally accepted Pflimlin's resignation, clearing the way for De Gaulle to take over.

The unsmiling Pflimlin, reluctantly swept into office 17 days ago by a frightened National Assembly within hours after the army revolt, in Algeria, told newsmen De Gaulle would be invested tomorrow and name his cabinet tonight.

Political sources said De Gaulle reassured the politicians he would bring the French civilian and military to take over.

Estimate Of Balloting Running To 20,000

By JULIAN SCHEER
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Mecklenburgers turned out in good number during the first six hours of voting today. Registrars in precincts all over the city told The News at noon voting was generally "average" to "slightly better than average."

NC Voting Includes 8 Unopposed

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's throngs of Democrats and Republicans today in primary elections voted to choose three congressmen, rubberstamp the re-election of eight others and elect a host of local officials.

In heavily Democratic areas, incumbent U.S. Rep. George A. Shuford, Ralph J. Scott and Alton Lennon were opposed by fellow Democrats seeking the party's nomination for the November general election.

In all but one of the state's 12 congressional districts, the Democratic nomination is virtually assured as election. Eight congressmen were unopposed today. In the 12th District, incumbent Rep. Charles R. Jones was the Republican nominee, and Democrats David Clark of Lincoln and Marvin A. Rich of Charlotte sought their party's banner.

GOP STORY

The Republicans already have chosen nominees in seven congressional districts for the fall election. In the 12th District — whose seat Shuford now holds — W. Harold Sams and Ray H. Kimmel of Asheville sought the GOP nomination today.

The primary also fills a number of superior court judgeships, solicitor (prosecutor) posts and county offices and seats in the state legislature.

Four men sought to unseat Shuford, who three days ago underwent neck surgery his family described as minor. One of his opponents was the colorful, hard-campaigning Hein Rohlfman, German refugee and industrialist who spent \$42,000 during his campaign.

Winston-Salem Mayor Marshall C. Kurfess and former state legislator Winfield Blackwell opposed Scott. Caswell P. Britt, Lumberton lawyer, opposed Lennon.

Hot, summer-like weather was predicted and the polls would be open 12 hours in the state's 2,078 precincts. But the fact that the primary was set in the middle of a long Memorial Day holiday weekend was expected to cut down on the number voting.

Billy Nears Half-Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham ends his fifth week here tonight with attendance pushing the half-million mark.

The tally is 477,100 in the 16,500-seat Cow Palace. "Decisions for Christ" total 17,234.

He told a crowd of 15,000 last night his six-week crusade will be extended for at least one week, to June 15, and possibly another.

Speaking on Memorial Day, the evangelist said "The liberties we enjoy were purchased by the blood of other men."

Primary Voting Total Should Top 'Average'



Viewer W. S. Johnson goes down a "receiving line" of poll workers handing out campaign literature at Dilworth School. Workers are (left to right) Mrs. R. L. Cook, A. C. Walker, Mrs. J. R. Holderby, Carlyle Campbell Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Dellinger, Mrs. Earl M. Seagrave Jr., Mrs. Park McLean and Park McLean.

River Cruise Ends In Riot

PENNSVILLE, N. J. (AP) — Fired up by alcohol, youthful rioters turned a holiday cruise down the Delaware River into pandemonium yesterday. They smashed equipment aboard a crowded excursion boat and injured 15 passengers.

The crew of "The State of Pennsylvania" had to turn fire hoses on the brawlers during the 35-mile trip downriver from Philadelphia.

Twenty state troopers and local policemen were waiting here for the vessel, a two-decker jammed to the gunwales with 1,800 excursionists.

They arrested 34 male passengers, about half of them Negro and half white. Police at first thought the melee was a race riot but later said the fighters were egged on by alcohol, not bias.

The injured were treated at dockside for black eyes, cuts and other minor ailments. None was hurt seriously.

The main deck of the boat, however, was littered with smashed deck chairs and broken window glass.

The return trip by river was cancelled. Riverline Lines, operator of the boat, chartered 50 buses to take the passengers back to Philadelphia.

Police do not know how the fight started.

Ten of those arrested were released. Eight others are under 18 and were charged as juveniles.

They were sent to the Salem County Detention Home in nearby Woodstown to await action by juvenile authorities.

The remaining 18, ranging in age up to 22, were booked as disaffected persons, each accused of fighting with another person in a public place. A magistrate set bail at \$500 each. Parents or friends arrived during the night to bail them out one by one from the county jail in the city of Salem.

Merged Presbyterians In Battle Over Future

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Grass Roots Presbyterian rebels emerged as victors today in their bid to keep a direct rein on future efforts to unite with other churches.

Backers of the action said it would curb over-concentration of power in denominational hands.

But others at the founding assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. disputed this and opinion was sharply divided over whether it would stimulate — or retard — Christian unity efforts.

The church split has just achieved a merger of two Presbyterian branches.

Leading a floor uprising, the Rev. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson of Chicago said: "I'm opposed to this building up and centralization of too much power in the various boards and agencies."

"I've seen it go on in the U. S. government until the states have almost lost their power. This central flow toward concentration of power has got to stop."

He also argued the unity job would be neglected if absorbed in another agency.

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Our Weather

Mostly fair today and tonight. Fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers.	
Low this morning	59
Low tomorrow	60
High today	66
High tomorrow	63
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Sunrise today 5:10 a.m.; sunset today 7:32 p.m.	

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—SCIENCE, MATH, TEXTILE OPPORTUNITIES LEAD— College Graduates Find Jobs Short In Some Fields

By ANN SAWYER
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Job opportunities for the 1958 college graduates are down as much as 20 per cent at some colleges, while others have been touched little or not at all by the recession.

It all depends on what field the graduate is entering.

In a spot check of Tar Heel colleges, it was reported generally that opportunities are down.

With the tightening up of jobs, students are having to put forth more effort, particularly students ranking in the lower section of their class.

One college placement official, who reported job opportunities not as good as last year, said she thinks the situation is better since the students are more serious about acquiring jobs.

Many students were putting forth extra effort to obtain jobs, those in textile manufacturing, for example.

N. C. State College, enjoyed an average of 11.3 interviews. The average last year was 17.2.

But on the whole the number of job opportunities per graduate was down.

At least two North Carolina colleges reported that students who would have left the state several years ago are remaining in North Carolina and the South.

The situation in Mecklenburg colleges is this:

At Davidson College, C. Shaw Smith, director of placement, said his company and corporation representatives in general have been more particular about all requirements.

Mr. Shaw said at first they thought fewer representatives would come, but in the final analysis more came.

Boys who have shown a real desire have been getting more than one job offer, he said.

"The ones who have shown they wanted a job enough to continue interviews have come up with the golden egg," he said.

He noted a greater reluctance this year to employ boys facing military service.

FACE SERVICE
A large number of Davidson