

THE TRIANGLE NEWS

FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, September 16, 1958

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Favors Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Edward N. Gadsby spelled out today the Securities and Exchange Commission's contention that it showed no favor to Bernard Goldfine, Boston millionaire and friend of Sherman Adams.

Test Ban Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union formally proposed today that the U.N. General Assembly act at once to end atomic and hydrogen tests.

Debris Is Found

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—An oil slick and small debris were found today off Bermuda, where a U.S. jet fighter from Myrtle Beach, S. C., crashed late yesterday.

Marine Killed

MOREHEAD CITY (AP)—A Cherry Point Marine Air Station sergeant, L. B. Mattingly, was found shot to death in his home near here today. Officers quoted a neighbor as saying the sergeant's wife said she did it.

Tank Destroyed

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—North Africans carried their campaign of terrorism inside a military camp in Marseille today and blew up a tank. One soldier was killed and six wounded.

Extension Sought

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Six top Russian scientists here for a convention today sought extensions of their visas for a trip across the country.

Income High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income climbed to an annual rate of \$355,600, 600,000 last month—a record high for the third month in a row.

Jonas Nearly Didn't Make 1958 Race

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Auto Workers Set To Strike Ford Motor Co. Tomorrow

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther said today the union definitely will strike the Ford Motor Co. tomorrow if no contract settlement is made before then.

Reuther was asked about the chance of a postponement as he entered another bargaining session with Ford.

"The strike deadline stands," he declared. "We have no intention of postponing it, but we are still hopeful we can reach an agreement."

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler yesterday made contract proposals to the union calling for a three-year agreement.

Reuther, who personally took part in the Ford talks the past week, described the Ford offer as "deficient in many respects." But he made counter proposals at a bargaining session last night and



(AP Photos)

One Out Of Seven

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The mighty engine of a Vanguard satellite rocket roared into action today but then was cut off a split second before launching.

The Navy announced it minutes later that the launching was postponed because of technical difficulties. The shot will be rescheduled in the near future.

Just as the crucial preliminary countdown reached the zero mark, a flash of red flame and smoke was seen and the bullet shaped 7-foot rocket remained poised on its launching pad.

The rocket carried a 20-inch, 214-pound satellite which housed instruments to study weather phenomena.

This was the seventh try at launching a composite three-stage Vanguard. The hardluck program has been marked by only one success when a 6-inch sphere weighing 34 pounds was blasted into orbit March 17.

MANY "HOLDS"

Today's launching was stymied by a series of "holds" during the countdown when minor malfunctions occurred.

However, when everything appeared to run smoothly trouble again developed and the test conductor apparently ordered that the engines be cut off just before liftoff.

It first was announced that the countdown would be recycled and another try would be made to launch, but then project officers decided to scrub. This is the first time a Vanguard has been scrubbed in 11 weeks. It was learned that the Navy made a few changes in its erratic satellite vehicle in the meantime.

A reliable source said an unidentified combustible gas mixture was added to the first-stage liquid fuel supply to facilitate a smoother liftoff and certain minor changes were made in the complex electrical circuits of the second-stage rocket.

The basketball-size moon container would be recycled and another try would be made to launch, but then project officers decided to scrub. This is the first time a Vanguard has been scrubbed in 11 weeks. It was learned that the Navy made a few changes in its erratic satellite vehicle in the meantime.

Members of one of the Army's two hospital units in Lebanon said they have already begun packing but no departure date has been announced.

Other military sources said that according to present plans some of the Army's heavy equipment will be withdrawn from Lebanon by the end of September.

The Navy added another bit to the withdrawal activity by announcing seven helicopters and 80 men were loaded aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp this morning. The Wasp is the only U.S. carrier still in the eastern Mediterranean.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, described the Eisenhower-Rogers conference as "a review of the integration situation to date."

NOTHING URGENT

Washington officials saw nothing urgent in the meeting. They discounted the statement of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, when he ordered closing of Little Rock high schools last week to avoid integration, that the next move was up to Washington. They contended it isn't so, that the next move actually is up to Faubus.

They indicated that any federal action will await Faubus' move.

UAW teams representing Chrysler and General Motors were recessed negotiations shortly after the companies placed their offer before them.

Ford, faced with the strike deadline, held a night negotiating session—the 91st since contract talks began.

Bugars told newsmen last night, "We still have 24 hours of intensive bargaining left before the strike deadline and we still hope for an agreement." We bopped echoed those sentiments.

THREE OFFERS

The UAW president said the fact the three offers were made within 18 minutes of each other indicated there had been consultation among the auto makers.

Protest Move Fails

Faubus Advances Date Of Election On School Mixing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus today advanced the date of the scheduled vote in Little Rock on the question of integrating the city's schools from Oct. 7 to Sept. 27, saying "time is of the essence."

At the same time, a planned demonstration by students at Hall City School against the closing of the schools failed to materialize.

Only 10 boys appeared at the school grounds, preparing to stage a sit-down protest, they said. Guards ordered them to leave.

Today was the second day of what would have been the start of the fall school term in Little Rock. Faubus ordered the schools not to open by proclamation issued last Friday, five hours after the Supreme Court ruled against further delay in enrolling Negro students in Little Rock high schools.

In his announcement today about the vote, Faubus also blasted the Little Rock School Board for a cruel and unnecessary blow to the children in cancelling this year's football schedule and other extra curricular activities.

"The Little Rock School Board is still working for integration just like they always have," Faubus said.

"This move yesterday was just spite. The board is using the children in its own pressure campaign in this cold war for integration."

The scheduled referendum, now set for Sept. 27, gives the people in the Little Rock School District the opportunity to vote on whether they want the schools to be reopened on an integrated basis.

The new date falls on a Saturday. Elections normally are held on Tuesdays in Arkansas.

Should the people vote against reopening the schools on an integrated basis, Faubus presumably will move ahead with plans to operate them as private schools.

Yesterday, the school board said it did not see how students could meet the standards of accreditation in private schools. Members said they have written Faubus asking him to explain.

There have been indications, from the first, that sentiment was building up against leaving the schools closed for three weeks.

Scores of students were trying to get into schools elsewhere, however. Apparently few had any success because of crowded conditions in other cities.

Supt. E. F. Dunn of Pulaski County estimated that 150 to 200 Little Rock students had made inquiry to him about entering a county school, outside the Little Rock district.

Adjutant North Little Rock, E. J. Adams, said he had been refused, refused all applicants, Pine Bluff, 40 miles away, turned down a request by mothers who planned a daily car pool.

TV PROPOSAL

The school board is studying a proposal for "television classes." The city's three commercial TV stations agreed to cooperate if the plan is adopted.

The school board's announcement that all football and other extracurricular activities would be suspended at Little Rock while the schools were closed was expected to increase agitation to bring the conflict to a climax.

The board said it knew of no plan by which the four high schools—three white and one Negro—could be reopened as private institutions and retain accreditation. The latter is important to students planning to go to college.

At the scene itself, a giant floating crane was being used to try to bring up another of the remaining coaches but apparently was having difficulty with tides and the job of tying cables onto the barge.

Meanwhile, probes were launched to see if it was the prime question—what caused the train to keep going down the tracks toward the open drawbridge despite devices which should have halted it?

The engineer perished but his body was recovered, and an autopsy was scheduled to see if he were incapacitated in any way before his engine plunged into the water. The train was missing tracks toward the open drawbridge despite devices which should have halted it?

In addition to Fennosa, the New York Times financial department for 33 years.

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Train Crash Body Removal Goes On

Reasons Puzzle Officials

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Weary divers and barge crewmen struggled under difficult conditions today at the grim task of recovering dead from a commuter train that mysteriously plunged from an open drawbridge into the waters of Newark Bay yesterday.

One Jersey Central Railroad coach hauled from the murky depths early today contained 13 bodies, making a total of 21 recovered thus far.

The railroad estimated that some 40 persons perished. Thirty-five train passengers were injured.

It was feared that swirling waters of the bay may have carried some bodies to distant points. In such case, recovery might not be for days or weeks—or ever.

SECOND COACH

A second coach was pulled out shortly before noon and observers at the scene said one body could be seen through a window. It was not known immediately whether others were inside. The coach had been reported as a "dead head" on the train, that is, running empty. However, the railroad said a trainman or others may have gone into it.

Still at the bottom of the bay was a third coach. It was one which remained for a time leaning upright against the bridge, partially out of the water, enabling a number of passengers to scramble to safety.

Railroad officials were puzzled that no more bodies had been found because most of the victims were believed to have been riding in the car brought up just after midnight today.

However, the railroad said it had been told by one of the other 20 persons had lost their lives. This estimate was predicted primarily on calls from anxious persons who said relatives were missing and might have been on the train.

CRANE DIFFICULTY

At the scene itself, a giant floating crane was being used to try to bring up another of the remaining coaches but apparently was having difficulty with tides and the job of tying cables onto the barge.

Meanwhile, probes were launched to see if it was the prime question—what caused the train to keep going down the tracks toward the open drawbridge despite devices which should have halted it?

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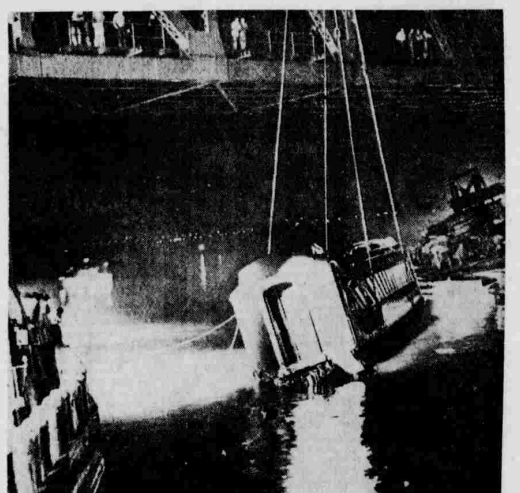
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(AP Photos)

Coach Of Jersey Central Railroad Bearing 13 Bodies Is Lifted From Bay

Ordeal Comes To Families

RED BANK, N. J. (AP)—It was a long night in many homes in the north Jersey shore.

The first empty chair at dinner last night. Then an empty bed. Somebody in the family was missing "on that train."

"That train" could only mean the Jersey Central train that plunged into Newark Bay yesterday morning, leaving agonizing uncertainty behind.

And in at least 40 homes, in the homes of the prominent, the wealthy and the obscure, they waited—afraid that the phone would ring, afraid that it would never ring.

Friends and relatives called. Reporters called. Local police called. Some had any more information than the waiting family.

And they waited, knowing that each hour that went by increased the grim possibility that a loved one had died in the murky waters of Newark Bay.

Through the night, families waited for word of:

Elton Clark, 72, a director of the Newark Board of Education, who had been designated in 1958 as Engineer of the nation's biggest firm who boarded the train at Mantoloking.

Joseph Di Stasio, 69, of Belmar, a partner in the New York firm of Di Stasio and Van Buren, consulting engineers, who had been designated in 1958 as Engineer of the Year by the Brooklyn Institute.

James Clark, 30, of Red Bank, part director of a commercial studio in New York.

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News Blackout

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists tightened the news blackout on the Quemoy islands today while working on new ways to break the Communist artillery blockade.

New speedup methods of unloading Nationalist planes and ships at Quemoy and the parachuting of supplies to smaller islands near Quemoy were reported. More effective ways to get supplies through the curtain of shells are being sought, Premier Chen Cheng told Parliament.

Four members of Parliament spearheaded a strong clamor in Taipei against the U.S.-Chinese Communist talks which began in Warsaw yesterday and recessed until Thursday.

The talks are intended to ease Formosa Strait tension, possibly bringing an end to the bombardment of the Quemoy which began Aug. 23. But the four prominent legislators said the talks might adversely affect the morale of nationalist troops and civilians.

QUESTION ASKED

How can America seek peace with the Communists when the objective of international communism is to conquer the world? a statement by the four said. It followed numerous similar statements of Nationalist leaders urging the United States support for military action against Red China.

So far the United States has limited itself to essentially defensive operations while bringing in a nuclear-armed striking force just in case.

The hottest place in the U.S. air arsenal, the F4 Starfighter, has begun to fly over Formosa as part of the U.S. protective force should lightning spread beyond the offshore islands.

Water erupt into several Odessa business houses.

Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, warm and humid with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms through Wednesday.

Low this morning 69
Low tomorrow morning 70
High today 85
High yesterday 81
High tomorrow 85
Sunrise today 6:08 a.m.;
sunset 6:29 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

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