

With the Italian situation deteriorating fast, the United States faces a critical juncture this winter, says Joseph Alsop in a special dispatch from Rome. On the editorial page.

ESTABLISHED 1888

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1947

24 Pages—Price Five Cents

Final Edition

Stone's Armory Proposals Likely To Cause Fireworks

Showdown In Fight Looms At Meet Today

Chairman And Yancey Confer

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Fireworks were expected at this afternoon's session of the City Council when consideration is given of a three-way counter-proposal submitted this morning by Charles H. Stone, chairman of the Park & Recreation Commission, in the controversy over the Teenage Club and use of the Armory-Auditorium by the National Guard.

At a conference this morning Mr. Stone submitted to City Manager Henry A. Yancey the counter-proposal from the Park Board as follows:

"City to admit and recognize Park Commission's absolute right to use the armory, including Armory-Auditorium, and either

relocate armory for National Guard on quadrangle on E. 7th St., opposite Rose Hotel, which Park Commission would give to city if within its authority to do so for period of five years; or

relocate armory for National Guard on rear corner of site until armory is constructed.

"City to give Park Commission \$100,000 for erecting building, to be located and National Guard times approved by National Guard, and pay Park Commission \$100,000 for use of Armory-Auditorium by National Guard, and use of such part of first floor of building as may be needed.

Indications were that these proposals would not be approved by the Council in view of the previous position against attempting the relocation of the armory.

There might have been the chance of a compromise at one time but now that the controversy has extended over a long period, the provision has been presented for the Park Board to have the first floor of the armory by the National Guard, there seems little possibility of an amicable settlement of the dispute.

In the event of rejection of these proposals there will be the possibility of a resolution of the dispute by the Council on the proposed Teenage Club and use of the armory by the National Guard.

Should the Council seek to resolve the dispute by the instruments of the armory, it was done before it was turned over to the Park Board and the Park Commission would see SHOWDOWN on page 1-A

Kansas City Story

By JONATHAN DANIELS
Executive Editor
Raleigh News and Observer

The coincidence of the appearance of William Reddig's vivid book about political wilderness in Kansas City (Tom's Town, J. B. Lippincott, \$4.00) and the departure of William Reddig from Kansas City to become editor of the Charlotte News may seem to indicate Mr. Reddig's own personal expectations as to the book's reception. Men have left Kansas City in a hurry before. In the old days some newspapermen who remained had to dodge gunfire. The truth, however, is that Mr. Reddig's relocation to Charlotte is today celebrated as a work of nostalgia and affection for the Missouri metropolis which was his town as well as Tom's Town.

In Tom's Town he has not only written one of the best studies of a city dissected in its democracy, but also has performed the remarkable task of telling all the truth about old Tom Pendergast and his town and making both seem justly deserving of a warm appraisal at the same time.

"That may sound like a neat trick. Actually it is an important one."

WILLIAM M. REDDIG

Work in the comprehension of the American people of the demand for Puritanism and the preference for

See EDITOR'S on page 1-A

\$27,000,000 Program

Duke Power Plans Two Great Projects

By J. A. DALY
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Two great projects, involving expenditures to total \$27,000,000, in the expansion of the Duke Power Co. government headquarters in Charlotte.

One project is at Cliffside, near Shelby, an expansion to 1,000,000 kilowatt capacity, and cost \$12,000,000 and will add 120,000 kilowatt hours of steam-plant which, when fully installed, will have an installed capacity of 1,000,000.

The other project, which will cost \$15,000,000, will be started by the Duke Power Co. on the River near Leesville in the consequence of recently received Federal approval of a lease with this construction.

Duke officials explained that work on the building is expected to begin in the fall. The generating units is far advanced and the various units in operation probably next February.

The orders for the generating units at Cliffside will be placed in the fall. The units will be delivered in time for installation to be finished early in 1950. The cost of the project is estimated to be \$15,000,000, and the work is expected to be completed by November of next year.

When the full expansion program has been completed, the plant will annually produce 500,000 tons of electricity in the production of electrical energy.

Authority Given
Duke officials disclosed about two years ago their tentative plan to build a new steam-generating station on the Dan River. The company was faced with the necessity of obtaining authority from the Federal Government to construct a low dam into the Dan River.

The construction of the dam and the installation of the generating units will be completed early next year and two years or more may be required to finish the project.

The company's announcement said that the Cliffside expansion will make it one of the largest power plants in the Southeast.

Meantime, the company, anticipating the installation of Cliffside, has completed a second 100,000-volt power circuit from Cliffside to Spartanburg. Numerous additional facilities for the distribution of the larger power load also have been authorized.

The company also is going forward with construction of distribution lines to serve the needs of the Greenville, S. C., area.

Food Prices Continue On Rising Spiral

Butter & Eggs Hit New Peaks

NEW YORK (AP)—Most food prices continued their upward spiral today in wholesale and retail markets.

Butter and eggs were the new high points here as the price of bread was bound to go up, as wheat pushed ahead.

Corn and oats set new record prices in American cash markets. Fall and Winter hives in cattle and hogs, already at the year's peak.

Wheat, soybeans and lard were bid up in brisk trading on the Chicago markets.

Americans, currently counting their aggregate income at the record rate of \$17,000,000,000 a year, continued to buy in a limited way, though the demand for Puritanism and the preference for

"When the consumer is willing to pay these prices," said Eugene G. Schmitz, New York City's market commissioner, "naturally there is someone who is willing to sell."

Bread prices have been steady for nine months but "the bakers will not be able to hold off much longer," said a market analyst. "The price of wheat is going to go higher," A. J. Balfour, editor of the Baker's Weekly, said.

Meat prices in the New York wholesale markets held steady, but said advanced 2 to 3 cents a pound.

Cheese prices were firm, and one grade of wholesale butter advanced a half cent a pound.

Wool prices were firm, and one grade of wholesale butter advanced a half cent a pound.

Bad news for the future purchaser of clothing came from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, where wool prices were 50 per cent higher than a year ago. The opening sale of this year's crop was at 60 cents a pound.

New York cotton textile merchants reported buyers holding off print cloths, but no sellers in evidence.

Delhi blamed for 1,000 deaths this week, widely following up a pledge by Prime Minister Jawahar Lal Nehru for action "on a war basis."

"Every bushel of wheat which a farmer pours into the mill will mean one less bushel of wheat to go through the grinding rolls in the flour mill," said a market analyst.

He also said the continuing demand for American goods in India joined in the complicated the flour supply situation.

Consumers with a sweet tooth noted that December cocoa sold at 11.50 cents a pound on the New York market, having advanced from 10.50 cents a pound last month.

Wage boosters were granted to most major unions in the first year after V-J day. Generally, they amounted to about 15 to 20 per cent.

The 15 top AFL unions said the wage hikes were inadequate to keep pace with the prices.

"Inflation has now assumed alarming proportions," the Council said. "The purchasing power of the dollar has been cut in half since the war. Food prices are now breaking through the roof. Economists are predicting a dollar a dozen eggs and a dollar a bushel of wheat. Most people are going to be more scarce and more expensive than ever before."

APL President William Green said the AFL is not out of the question, as was a special session of Congress to

Sweeping Charges

Gromyko Attacks U. S. Atom Plans

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Andre A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, charged today that the United States is doing everything possible to "undermine" attempts to reach an agreement on international atomic control.

He made the sweeping charges in a speech before the United Nations Security Council.

Gromyko said the U. S. is trying to force its atomic energy program on the rest of the world.

He attacked what he called the "unrelenting efforts" of "expansionist circles" which strengthen their positions at the expense of other nations.

He said the proposals in the second report "have no reality whatever and contain only abstract language."

Gromyko spoke at the report after Gen. A. G. McNaughton, Canadian ambassador to the U. S., said Canada would vote for the report.

Canada regards the report as violating the essential basis for opening up of international atomic control agency.

Tobacco Prices Steady On Eastern N. C. Bell

RALEIGH (AP)—Prices held steady to slightly higher on the Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Bell yesterday, while gains of Monday lost ground on the North Carolina market.

Declines on the Border Bell ranged between 11 and 20, although some grades advanced as much as 25.

At another point, the Senator said that if shortages of certain materials such as soft pipe and nails—cripple home construction, Congress might have to resort to new taxing on the roof.

The recess quiet on Capitol Hill was broken by these simultaneous developments:

1. The Special Senate-House committee on housing assembled today for the first of a series of cross-country hearings intended to determine why housing costs have mounted and how they can be brought down.

2. Encouragement of increased industrial and agricultural production.

3. Expansion of transportation facilities to move the increased production.

The railroad car shortage is



SECRETARY MARSHALL Wants Europe Needs Quick Aid

Hints Special Congress Meet Is Necessary

Secretary Says State Department Gathering Facts To Chart Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today that Europe must have some kind of temporary aid this year and only Congress can authorize it.

This was a strong intimation that he believes a special session of Congress will be necessary. Marshall declined at a news conference to say flatly such a session should be called.

The Secretary said the State Department would have at hand by late October adequate facts on which to chart a course of action.

He stated that it is necessary to have an urgent new plan from London that the United States assume a large share of Britain's occupation costs in Germany. There were reports this country is making great efforts to do so.

Marshall, when saying the State Department will have needed data at hand by late October, commented that the majority of Congressional committees will be in session by that time.

He declined to estimate how much aid may be required preliminary to the long range plan Marshall has projected for European reconstruction.

The Secretary of State said he has made a preliminary study of details of the problem. He closed the question on a special session of Congress.

At the same time, Marshall said he does not think it is possible to do so without a special session.

VIEWERS SUMMED UP
The total of Marshall's comments appeared to close his news conference to add to this:

Marshall believes there will have to be a special session in late October or early November to provide a temporary aid fund as part of a temporary aid fund as a long-range assistance program.

He stated that the U. S. is trying to force its atomic energy program on the rest of the world.

He attacked what he called the "unrelenting efforts" of "expansionist circles" which strengthen their positions at the expense of other nations.

He said the proposals in the second report "have no reality whatever and contain only abstract language."

Gromyko spoke at the report after Gen. A. G. McNaughton, Canadian ambassador to the U. S., said Canada would vote for the report.

Canada regards the report as violating the essential basis for opening up of international atomic control agency.

Tobacco Prices Steady On Eastern N. C. Bell

RALEIGH (AP)—Prices held steady to slightly higher on the Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Bell yesterday, while gains of Monday lost ground on the North Carolina market.

Hints Special Congress Meet Is Necessary

Secretary Says State Department Gathering Facts To Chart Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today that Europe must have some kind of temporary aid this year and only Congress can authorize it.

This was a strong intimation that he believes a special session of Congress will be necessary. Marshall declined at a news conference to say flatly such a session should be called.

The Secretary said the State Department would have at hand by late October adequate facts on which to chart a course of action.

He stated that it is necessary to have an urgent new plan from London that the United States assume a large share of Britain's occupation costs in Germany. There were reports this country is making great efforts to do so.

Marshall, when saying the State Department will have needed data at hand by late October, commented that the majority of Congressional committees will be in session by that time.

He declined to estimate how much aid may be required preliminary to the long range plan Marshall has projected for European reconstruction.

The Secretary of State said he has made a preliminary study of details of the problem. He closed the question on a special session of Congress.

At the same time, Marshall said he does not think it is possible to do so without a special session.

VIEWERS SUMMED UP
The total of Marshall's comments appeared to close his news conference to add to this:

Marshall believes there will have to be a special session in late October or early November to provide a temporary aid fund as part of a temporary aid fund as a long-range assistance program.

He stated that the U. S. is trying to force its atomic energy program on the rest of the world.

He attacked what he called the "unrelenting efforts" of "expansionist circles" which strengthen their positions at the expense of other nations.

He said the proposals in the second report "have no reality whatever and contain only abstract language."

Gromyko spoke at the report after Gen. A. G. McNaughton, Canadian ambassador to the U. S., said Canada would vote for the report.

Canada regards the report as violating the essential basis for opening up of international atomic control agency.

Tobacco Prices Steady On Eastern N. C. Bell

RALEIGH (AP)—Prices held steady to slightly higher on the Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Bell yesterday, while gains of Monday lost ground on the North Carolina market.

Declines on the Border Bell ranged between 11 and 20, although some grades advanced as much as 25.

At another point, the Senator said that if shortages of certain materials such as soft pipe and nails—cripple home construction, Congress might have to resort to new taxing on the roof.

The recess quiet on Capitol Hill was broken by these simultaneous developments:

1. The Special Senate-House committee on housing assembled today for the first of a series of cross-country hearings intended to determine why housing costs have mounted and how they can be brought down.

2. Encouragement of increased industrial and agricultural production.

3. Expansion of transportation facilities to move the increased production.

Five Treaties To Be Ratified

LONDON (AP)—The British Foreign Office announced today that the five major Axis satellite states would be ratifying treaties in Paris and Moscow Sept. 15.

A Foreign Office spokesman said France and the United States all appeared agreeable to a British suggestion for the simultaneous deposit of instruments of ratification.

The instruments of ratification of the Italian treaty will be deposited with the French Foreign Office in Paris. The instruments for Finland, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary will be deposited in the Kremlin.

Third Postwar Round

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL Executive Council hinted today that a third round of postwar wage demands could be expected to begin in the near future.

Wage boosters were granted to most major unions in the first year after V-J day. Generally, they amounted to about 15 to 20 per cent.

The 15 top AFL unions said the wage hikes were inadequate to keep pace with the prices.

W. S. Forces Hold War Game In Japan

TOYO (AP)—The Far East Air Force is holding a war game in Japan.

The game is being held in the form of a series of cross-country hearings intended to determine why housing costs have mounted and how they can be brought down.

The game is being held in the form of a series of cross-country hearings intended to determine why housing costs have mounted and how they can be brought down.

U. S. Forces Hold War Game In Japan

TOYO (AP)—The Far East Air Force is holding a war game in Japan.

The game is being held in the form of a series of cross-country hearings intended to determine why housing costs have mounted and how they can be brought down.

The game is being held in the form of a series of cross-country hearings intended to determine why housing costs have mounted and how they can be brought down.

U. S. Forces Hold War Game In Japan

TOYO (AP)—The Far East Air Force is holding a war game in Japan.

The game is being held in the form of a series of cross-country hearings intended to determine why housing costs have mounted and how they can be brought down.

The game is being held in the form of a series of cross-country hearings intended to determine why housing costs have mounted and how they can be brought down.

Wong Man Gets Cash On Loan

DETROIT (AP)—Estrella Casella, 22-year-old finance company clerk, was granted a \$250 loan for a 1947 car for George King.

She signed for the loan and money was given to her. She handed it out to the man who was her brother, but was confused when King returned a month later to borrow his money.

Then she realized she had given the \$253 to another man who she never met. She was found, returned and detained by British forces after the Jews left the ship.

More Weather Data on page 1-A

More Weather Data on page 1-A

More Weather Data on page 1-A

More Weather Data on page 1-A

More Weather Data on page 1-A

More Weather Data on page 1-A

More Weather Data on page 1-A