

Cloudy, mild and humid through Sunday. A few widely scattered showers Sunday.

More Weather Data on Page 11-A

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1886

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in the Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1950

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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Final

WORLD NEWS

TWO GIs BURY THEIR BROTHER



Brothers Pfc. Russell A. Albert (left) and William H. Albert (right) kneel at the gravesite of their brother, John Stewart Albert, as Chaplain Orlando Ingvaldsen conducts a brief ceremony for the fallen fighter somewhere in Korea. (Marine Corps Photo from Acme Telephoto)

Court Test Looms In Color TV Row

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Speculation arose today that color television may go to the courts before it goes on the air as a regular commercial operation.

Nobody has come out formally to say so yet but a number of top officials expect a court test.

It is known that the Federal Communications Commission will not be all surprised if it finds itself called upon to defend its procedure in the color field.

The court action among broadcast folk is that someone in the set-manufacturing field will shortly file a U. S. district court suit to enjoin FCC from taking any further action on color until it has further considered the subject.

STORM CENTER

The color problem has been storm center in the TV industry for more than a year.

In spite of FCC's recent tentative decision to make Columbia Broadcasting System's color the official color system, there is still a wide range of opinion on the industry on whether any color plan is ready for general use.

In addition, most of the big manufacturers have raised a storm of protest over FCC's call for a quick change in new set designs so that all future receivers be able to tune in both present black-and-white broadcasting and CBS color in black-and-white on Sept. 1.

The commission on Sept. 1 proposed that the set-makers do so voluntarily. It said this was done because FCC would delay a final authority to CBS color and examine possible improvements in any and all other color systems.

But FCC warned that if the set-makers do not do so voluntarily it would go ahead with a final decision on Columbia color on Oct. 1, unless public demand operate on the production line.

A long list of manufacturers replied that the proposal to get set designs changed within 30 days is a violation of FCC's obligation under the law and would deny the public, broadcasters and manufacturers their rights under the law.

Admiral Corp's rejection of the FCC plan said:

"Admiral will not permit the pressure of time or competition to force us into offering the public some hastily conceived makeshift which will neither do the job nor meet possible future requirements."

Raising the issue that if all new sets could be changed to receive color by Sept. 1.

Cologne Cops Await Red Attempt To Invade City

COLOGNE, Germany — (AP) — Cologne police officials reported today they have grabbed Communist plans for 10,000 young Red troops to march through police barriers into Cologne tomorrow.

Similar Communist outbreaks are expected in nearby Bonn and Aachen, Germany, as well as in Cologne tomorrow.

It appears to be the climax of a mounting wave of Communist violence — part of the announced Communist program of "national resistance" against the Western Allies and the West German Government, they sponsor.

German officials estimate that 30,000 trained Communist agitators from Eastern Germany have poured across the border into West Germany to lead the "red attack."

The young Communist "shock troops" were believed poised at a secret rendezvous somewhere in the Ruhr — waiting to explode tomorrow in a series of violent public demonstrations.

The threatened West German cities had built siege-line defenses against the attack.

Police armed with pistols, clubs and water guns went on all-out alert through police barriers into Cologne tomorrow.

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Soviet Fails In Move To Block Issue Pro-Red Bloc Tries Filibuster

By TOM OCHILTREE
LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The U. N. Political Committee plunged into debate on the pressing Korean question today in a confused meeting highlighted by a brief adjournment to shut off a Soviet bloc filibuster.

The bitterness and heat engendered in the session made it certain that the 48-nation committee and the General Assembly itself face a long fight on the eight-nation resolution calling on the U. N. to oversee the unification of Korea.

Throughout a morning of red faced wrangling and table-pounding, the committee indicated a Soviet attempt to delay the Korean question by coupling it with old Russian charges against the U. N. and KOREA GETS PRIORITY

2. Adopted a Philippine proposal to set aside normal procedure and give the Korean resolution special priority.

3. Heard a demand by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinskiy that the Communists in Korea be invited to take part in an agenda set by the committee.

By a vote of 46 to 0 the committee gave the green light to the Korean resolution without waiting to set its agenda set.

In an unprecedented step, Committee Chairman R. Urdaneta Arceles of Colombia ordered a five-minute adjournment because he was unable to shut up a Czechoslovak delegate. This action brought protests from the Soviet bloc.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinskiy declared "chairmen have had committed a 'crude violation' of the rules."

Vishinskiy, with the backing of the Soviet bloc, has sought to get Russian charges of Greek Nationalist persecution of political prisoners.

UN TAKES ON PAGE 11-A

Jessup Blasts Soviet Union

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Philip C. Jessup, American ambassador to the United Nations, today attacked the Soviet Union as a group of cruel and selfish men intent only upon the destruction of the world.

In a bitter attack on Communism, Jessup said Soviet leaders try to keep their people under control, isolated from the world of truth and freedom.

Jessup, who is one of Secretary of State's top aides, described top Soviet officials as "a favored elite who live in comfort or even in luxury, while the masses are in POLITICAL REACTIONARY."

"It is a grotesque fantasy," he said, "that the Russian people are ruling clique in the world, namely the Politburo, is able by the cunning use of force to keep the masses in the material support which inspires by the love of liberty."

Jessup spoke before the recruitment convention of Middlebury College in his address, he described the Russian people as "reckless and savage men" who have the power "to move millions of men about the world as they please to do so if their personal power will be enhanced thereby."

The ambassador predicted that despite the police-state measures the Russian people's continuing longing for freedom will some day be satisfied.

"It will be satisfied because the revolution of freedom still has the vitality of youth and a still on the march."

Jessup called on the American people to combat Communism with truth, saying "there is no more potent weapon in the world."

The Russian leaders and their satellite cities, he declared, are so afraid of truth that "only the most deeply indoctrinated" of their people are allowed contact with the Western world.

"Even among this tested elite," he noted, "there are constant defections."

Wilson Arrives To Attend Fair



Earl Wilson, center, Charlotte News Broadway columnist, has come to Charlotte to open the Southern States Fair. Here he is being greeted by Thomas L. Robinson, left, publisher of The News, and J. B. Clark, fair publicity director.

Columnist Here For Fair Wilson Savors Military Life

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Mr. Earl Wilson has come to our town to look at Carolina girls through the rose colored glass of a camera about the size of a pocket match box.

And Mr. Wilson, who has looked at some very large camera figures that the maids of Carolina are so pretty, cute and tiny that every one of them will fit nicely into the little lens.

Our Mr. Wilson, who tells the world of show business, Broadway, and girl business from the back page of The Charlotte News each evening, came here to officially open the Southern States Fair Thursday.

WILSON'S MILITARY LIFE

After a couple of squints through the camera he was off for Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune to sample the flavor of military life in the United States. He'll be back here tonight.

"One thing we don't have in New York," he said after stepping off his plane here, "is paratroopers. They never had to come down here to find out about them. I figure they are worth a few columns."

And wouldn't you know it, the public relations sergeant at Lejeune is a fellow named Earl Wilson. He surely was surprised when he called and said, "This is Earl Wilson speaking."

A short quiet man, Mr. Wilson is much more serious than his writing would indicate. He has to be serious about his work. He puts in about 100 hours each week.

"That's figuring the time I spend interviewing celebrities at luncheons and dinners," he said, "and also the time I put in at night club. One man said to me the other day 'What you get paid for going to night clubs?' Sure I get paid for it. I think I should, I don't drink."

During his travels about New York he bumps into just about everyone in the show world. Take the other night now.

"I stopped in 'Toots Shores' and said, 'Who should be sitting at a table but Al Gardner and Frank Sinatra.'"

"I told her: I was coming down here and she said to tell everyone I'd be here because Sinatra is crazy about that girl."

"It was his first stop to Charlotte and to him the city looks good. The warm air completely charmed him the moment he stepped out of the plane. New York, he told friends who met him at the field was chilly when he left."

General Will Give Terms To Red Foe



General MacArthur will demand the surrender of Red Korea tomorrow, authoritative sources said tonight.

Yardmasters Get Pay Hike

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The White House today announced a settlement of a railroad yardmasters' strike. It will be made in the form of a 10 percent pay increase and an automatic wage adjustment as the cost of living index goes up.

The settlement provides for a five day work week, but this will be set aside for about one year and thereafter subject to the desires of the yardmasters and the manpower situation.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The 38th parallel was the line drawn by the United States and Russia for acceptance of a Korean surrender in Korea after World War II. It was not intended to divide North and South Korea, but Russian occupation forces refused to admit a U. N. commission in the North to conduct free elections.

While allied planes and artillery hammered at the parallel and rail and highway routes north of it, the 38th parallel was the line drawn by the United States and Russia for acceptance of a Korean surrender in Korea after World War II. It was not intended to divide North and South Korea, but Russian occupation forces refused to admit a U. N. commission in the North to conduct free elections.

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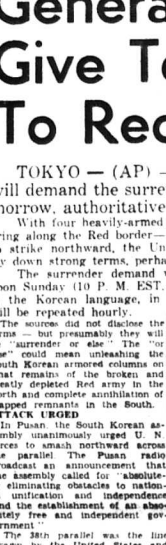
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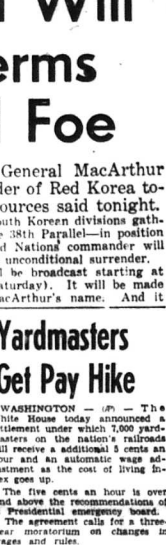
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Yes, Virginia, There Really Are . . . Kids' Paper Says Flying Saucers Exist

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (AP) — Fifty grade school children the world over if they learned that the most exciting thing we have seen in living saucers.

"This week, we are at an airport in my state and we have seen flying saucers. The Government proved that some of these people were imagining things. They will some day be a big help to our country."

"Mr. Trot" and other writers to the contrary, the Air Force has said and repeated: "We have no claim to have seen flying saucers and did nothing to substantiate any of them."

Why, then, did the publishing house — which has a 30-year tradition of responsibility to the youngsters it serves — publish such a story?

Says Miss Eleanor M. Johnson, managing editor of elementary school publication:

"Our correspondent had one idea in mind. That thought was to calm any hysterical fears some children might have built up from hearing too much talk about mysterious flying objects from other planets or ready flying weapons of our enemies."

The American education press has received a number of letters from youngsters indicating a "wildspreading hysteria" on page 11-A.

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