

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms, cooler this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday clearing rather windy, and cooler.

More Weather Data on Page 13-A

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Charlotte, North Carolina Tuesday, April 25, 1950

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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS Final

Psychology of Killers College Professor Takes Own Life

Nebraska School Life Of Tragedy Double Slay Takes Own Life

PERU, Neb., (AP)—Dr. E. K. Baker, psychology professor at Peru State Teachers College today killed Dr. William Nichols, president of the college, and Dr. Paul A. Maxwell, another instructor, and then killed himself.

Nemaha County Attorney Fred C. Kiechel said Baker's body was found in a room when officers arrived. He said, "There is no doubt that he did away with these two men and then killed himself."

Kiechel said a note was found beside Dr. Baker's body which said in part: "Willie (Dr. Nichols) tried to fire the wrong person."

The note gave details for dissection of his body. Kiechel said first investigation showed that Baker had walked into Dr. Nichols' office and shot him.

Then he went downstairs to the office of Dr. Maxwell, head of the Education Department, and killed him.

The county attorney said Dr. Maxwell's secretary, Mary Smith was present. He quoted her as saying Baker said a word as he entered the office but stepped up and shot Dr. Maxwell and left.

HARBOR DISMISSED

The county attorney said Baker had been dismissed, but he had not learned further details of the circumstances, and did not know if any other person he was identified definitely was in the building.

Dr. Baker had been on the faculty since 1928.

R. A. Cooney, dean of the college, said Dr. Baker was 54, Dr. Nichols 51 and Dr. Maxwell 54. He said Dr. Nichols and Dr. Maxwell were each killed by three bullets which struck them in the head and chest.

Kiechel said the shootings occurred between 11:15 and 11:30 A.M. (C.S.T.)

Attempts To Settle Rail Dispute Slated

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Government-sponsored efforts to settle a rail-railor dispute before the end of a new two-week strike were expected to begin today.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National Mediation Board said today representatives of the union and the several key railroads involved have agreed to the peaceful settlement.

O'Neill's last-minute intervention last night averted a serious strike that had been scheduled to start tomorrow.

The dispute involves a union of the United Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, which agreed to a two-week truce proposed by O'Neill.

The issue, however, has been discussed so many years in rail labor relations without a solution that prospects for any settlement in the two-week truce period seemed dim.

The multiple-engine diesel locomotives have two-man crews composed of engineer and fireman as both the engineers and firemen have agreed for years that an extra man

is needed for safe operation. However, two White House fact-finding boards have ruled that the present crews are sufficient.

The firemen's brotherhood decided to make it a strike issue, bringing up the present crisis.

The carrier has been standing firm on the fact-finding boards' conclusions that no extra man is needed for safety. They have said the demand for an extra crewman is "featherbedding," that is designed to create unnecessary jobs.

O'Neill requested the two-week postponement of Wednesday's scheduled strike noon yesterday.

President David B. Robertson of the firemen's brotherhood announced acceptance of the truce last night.

Robertson said: "I hope we can get the settlement in two weeks, but I won't predict."

The strike was to have been delayed at four major railroads, including all of the Southern Railway system and the entire Aitchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

Also, the strike would have been delayed at Pennsylvania Railroad west and north of Harrisburg, Pa., and the New York Central west of Buffalo, N. Y., and three of its divisions, the Michigan Central west of the Detroit River, the Big Four and the Ohio Central lines.

Illinois Governor Sees Hardships

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois told Senators today a sudden end of Federal rent controls on June 30 would result in disorder, confusion and "perhaps some violence."

Stevenson said that unless Congress extends the Federal controls rent will be forced to call the Illinois Legislature into special session to pass a state control law.

But under question of Chairman Maybank (D-S.C.) of the Senate Banking Committee, Stevenson said he "is along with a reported compromise."

This would retain existing controls until the end of this year with a provision for an additional six-month extension if states or regions request it.

OTHER OFFICIALS APPEAR

Stevenson is among a number of state and city officials urging the extension of the controls, asked by President Truman.

Unless controls continue, Stevenson said the "chief justice of the United States" will have to handle evictions cases, informed him.

"It is safe to predict that massive unemployment and perhaps some violence," he added.

"If we are forced to state legislation and local control in Illinois it will be unavoidably a last minute imposition with serious dislocations in effective administration."

Regardless of whether the controls are extended, Maybank said the House will pass legislation to advance the hearing that Congress should provide funds to carry on the present program to control rents.

Maybank was commenting on the testimony of Housing Expediter (D-Ohio) said today Russia and the United States "are recognizing each other's coastline."

He suggested that the mission of the U. S. Navy plus which disappeared April 8 in the Baltic area with its crew of 40.

Young made the statement in a weekly column, "Straight From Washington," which he sends to Ohio newspapers.

He told his constituents not to be surprised if President Truman recalls Ambassador Alan G. Kirk from Moscow "for consultation."

Florida Legislator Slain; Meat Cutter Confesses

State Rep. Charles J. Schuh Jr. (right), a floor leader in the 1949 Florida House of Representatives, for the forces of Gov. Fuller Warren, was shot to death in his office at St. Petersburg Monday.

A 71-year-old meat cutter of St. Petersburg, who gave his name as Charles Gifford, confessed he killed Schuh because "of rotten politics," police said.

Deputy Sheriff Andy Rond (left) leads Gifford from the scene of the slaying. (AP Wirephotos)

No Definite Word On Phone Strike

By TOM FESPERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Some 500 Southern Bell employees in Charlotte are expected to stay away from their jobs tomorrow as the threatened strike of telephone workers begins as scheduled.

Local union officials have told they would be given 24 hours notice if they would have time to establish picket lines.

All he knew about late developments today was that he received in news reports over the press wire.

NO OFFICIAL WORD

But the Bell employees were expected to be set to walk out and set up picket lines on about noon.

If the strike is called—and there appeared to be little hope for a settlement—three Southern Bell buildings in Charlotte will be picketed. Mr. Purv said.

These are the central telephone exchange at 208 N. Caldwell St., where all the long-distance boards are operated, the local business office in the Charlotte district at 118 S. Church St., and the headquarters for outside plant work at 21 S. Mint St.

Southern Bell's North Carolina headquarters, including a large office, is in the Johnston Bldg., but no pickets are expected to be on duty there.

900 Due To Walk Out Here



State Rep. Charles J. Schuh Jr. (right), a floor leader in the 1949 Florida House of Representatives, for the forces of Gov. Fuller Warren, was shot to death in his office at St. Petersburg Monday.

Mr. Purv said the move will be supervised by the Charlotte district office. There will be little or no effect on local dialing service if the Bell workers remain idle.

But long-distance calls will be cut off to a minimum.

300 ARE OPERATORS

Out of the 900 local employees who are members of CWA, approximately 300 are long-distance operators.

Mr. Booth said that supervisory employees, for example, could continue to handle long-distance calls.

Mr. Booth declined to estimate how many Bell employees in the area might walk out.

He said he was encouraging all of our people who will come to work.

He said.

After the rescue, the "Tusk" put in at Hammerhead. That is a port at the Northern tip of Norway. It is about 280 miles west of the Russian port of Murmansk.

CHRONIC 'NYET' REPLACES FRIENDLINESS

Editor's note: Five years ago today, the Soviet Union and the United States announced the formation of the United Nations.

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Ching Sends Top Aide To Talks



The official, who holds an important place in union councils, was sent out of his office here to identify in revealing the postponement possibility.

The union official said a postponement could be ordered by the CWA executive board against his own decision or at the request of a Government source.

SEEKING WAGE BOOST

The CWA seeks a "package" 37-cent hourly wage increase for its 28,000 members employed by the vast Bell Telephone System.

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Walkout Slated Early Tomorrow



The representative, general counsel Peter Seitz, was due in New York by plane at 1:40 P.M. (EST).

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Navy Planning Radically New Combat Vessels

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Navy today announced plans to build radically new type submarines—some to be atomic-powered—and to develop a cruiser into a guided missile combat vessel.

These construction plans were made known in a request to Congress for authority to build 112 vessels of varying types.

Johnston, former chief of naval operations, told the House Armed Services Committee today that the program would cost \$333,000,000.

Once Over Lightly

BY THE OL SHAVES

It's time to get up early in the morning and get the morning paper. Don't forget to turn off their porch lights at night. The worst government critics are those who don't get up early in the morning and get the morning paper.

When A Man Says No, That's Final

Great Equalizer Backs Up Strong Jaw

BY ALECK C. CLARDY
Columnist

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.—"P. didn't tell 'em nothin' last time. And I ain't tellin' nothin' now."

These words were said by the author of a column in the Great Equalizer, a weekly magazine, which has been dead for eight years.

The author of the column, which has been dead for eight years, was a man named P. who didn't tell 'em nothin' last time.

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Ching Sends Top Aide To Talks

His statement came shortly after Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching said in Washington he was sending one of his top aides here in a move to try to break the deadlock in telephone strike negotiations.

The representative, general counsel Peter Seitz, was due in New York by plane at 1:40 P.M. (EST).

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