

Because he is a Broadway columnist and romance is his assignment, Columnist Earl Wilson stopped in to see Jean Crawford to ask her about her latest. Nothing to it, she says. Turn to the Feature Page for Wilson every day.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Friday, June 22, 1951

Final

Price Control Fight Heads For Final Showdown

Committees in 2 Houses Deny Powers President's Pleas On Curbs Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Committee action in both Houses of Congress yesterday set the stage for a decision next week in the routing fight over continuation of price, wage, rent and other economic controls.

Banking committees on each side of the Capitol approved bills denying President Truman just about all the broad new powers he says he needs to check inflation and curbing some he already has.

Floor debate on the Senate bill is set for Monday. Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking group said he would try to get House consideration started on Wednesday.

The Defense Production Act, which authorizes price control programs, is due to expire a week from tomorrow.

The Senate committee ignored strong Administration pleas in writing into its bill a ban on any future roll-backs that would bring prices below the average of last Jan. 25-Feb. 24.

The House measure includes a number of amendments restricting Truman's control powers rather than broadening them as the President had asked.

House conferees: Nicholas V. DiSalle said the Senate rollback restriction "would disrupt and embarrass the entire war production program if it became law.

Sens. Douglas (D-Ill.), Moody (D-Ohio) and McClellan (D-Mich.)

See PRICE on page 16-A

Resignations Threat To Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. warned the Iranian government today that its refinery at Abadan — the world's largest — may be forced to shut down because of "mass resignations" of British technicians.

The warning came as the government gave all non-Iranian employees of the British-owned company it has moved to nationalize a seven-billion dollar oil field to report whether they will continue to work for the government-owned Iranian National Oil Co. That is the government's new name for the nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

British embassy spokesman said the warning was prompted by new Iranian demands that E. I. C. O. general manager in London, Southern Persia, cancel all leaves of company employees.

The spokesman said the warning was given by B. R. Jackson, head of the AIOC negotiating team, shortly before he returned to London today. The team was sordered back home after negotiations broke down Tuesday.

OUR WEATHER

Mostly fair and continued hot today, tonight and a tomorrow, with slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. High yesterday 90 degrees. Sunrise, 5:08 A. M.; sunset, 7:41 P. M.

More Weather on Page 16-A

HEAT LAGS BEHIND SUN

Since the Northern Hemisphere is getting its maximum heat from the sun right now, you'd logically expect the hottest weather now. But that usually comes about a month later. Why? Because the earth's next to the sun, and the earth's atmosphere is so thick that it takes a month for the sun's heat to reach the earth. The sun's heat is in the air above it. But it takes quite a while for the earth to soak up enough heat to raise the temperature of the atmosphere. While the sun-bathing is starting to decrease, the earth's heating keeps increasing for about a month.

SECOND TIME AROUND



Carolyn Bigham, left, looks with her teacher, Mrs. Marcelle Smith, over the beginning books in her second education. A high school graduate, Carolyn had to start all over in school because a bout with meningitis wiped her memory clean.

Miss Smith poses for the camera with Carolyn Bigham, a high school graduate, who had to start all over in school because a bout with meningitis wiped her memory clean.

Memory Wiped Out By Illness, Girl Starts School Over Again

By ELIZABETH BLAIR
Charlotte News Staff Writer

June 2, 1950 — a year ago — Carolyn Bigham graduated from Central High School.

June, 1951 — this year — she finished grammar school.

In the short period between the two dates a serious illness completely erased from her brain knowledge acquired in twelve years of schooling. She had to start all over again.

The disease was meningitis. After her illness, she could not read, write, or talk. She was hardly aware of her surroundings.

But Carolyn was lucky. Fifteen years ago she would probably have died. Now, with the miracle drugs and skilled care, she lived. But her memory was gone.

Tried With 8 Others In Budapest Mindszenty Successor Pleads Guilty

By ENDRÉ MARTON
BUDAPEST (AP)—Archbishop Josef Groz, Cardinal Mindszenty's successor as head of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary, pleaded guilty today to plotting the overthrow of his Communist government.

The archbishop and eight other defendants went on trial before Judge Vilmos Otti, who sent Cardinal Mindszenty to prison on similar charges in the same courtroom. He also sentenced American Businessman Robert A. Vogel, to thirteen years imprisonment on spy charges.

(Thus, the West faces the puzzle of another in the long series of "confessions" by defendants in Communist courts. Some believe these confessions are extracted by physical torture or through the use of drugs. Others think they are obtained simply by constant and skillful questioning over long hours without food and sleep. Vogel, released recently, branded his confession "rubbish." He said he was worn down physically and mentally.)

Defendants in Communist trials disappear from public view from the time of their arrest until they appear before their judges. Reporters and friends are barred from talking with them. They are not allowed lawyers of their own choice — those assigned customarily reinforce their clients' confessions by adding to them.)

TELLS OF PLOT
Groz's confession was delivered in cool, collected tones, and included full admissions that he had plotted the overthrow of the Communist government. He linked in which Pope Pius XII was pictured as urging the Archbishop to resist the regime.

The courtroom which has space for only about 150 spectators, was

Agreement On Chinese Use Is Told Ridgway And Boss Shared Same View

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Max H. Ridgway, now Far Eastern commander, supported last December the demand of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for use of Chinese Nationalist troops against the mainland of China.

This was developed today at the Senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal for publicly advocating use of the Nationalist troops and other direct blows at Red China.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) put in the record a communication that Ridgway, then field commander under MacArthur, sent late in December to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff.

RIDGWAY CONVINCED
In it, Ridgway said he was "convinced of the logic" of MacArthur's contention that Nationalist forces in South China would "even if only moderately successful" relieve pressure on our force in Korea."

This was at a time when United Nations forces had been driven back in Korea by overwhelming numbers of Chinese Red troops which entered the war unexpectedly.

Knowland produced the paper which the Senators were hearing testimony from Maj. Gen. David Barr, former commander of the Seventh Division in Korea. Barr had given them a personal story of the sudden Chinese assault on United States forces last Fall when they ranged up to the Korean-Manchurian border.

Ridgway told Collins he and MacArthur had agreed that U. S. action should be taken to permit the Nationalist forces under Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa "to operate without delay and without limitations against the mainland of South China."

Barr told the Senators he believes the nation never has had a finer or more efficient army.

See AGREEMENT on page 16-A

Vinson Preparing Air Academy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said today he was introducing legislation to establish a \$200,000,000 Air Force Academy.

Vinson did not say where the academy would be located.

He said he would authorize the air secretary to determine the permanent location of the academy after the sudden Chinese assault on United States forces last Fall when they ranged up to the Korean-Manchurian border.

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Has Barb For MacArthur

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Missing Nurse Is Found Unharmed In Wilderness

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—A missing 21-year-old nurse, who was interested in fasting, walked out of the woods in which she had a good condition last night and told rangers she had spent two weeks wandering without food or protection.

Robert White, acting superintendent of the Smoky Mountains National Park, said she apparently was only half lost during the period when search parties were plodding over the rugged terrain. He quoted her as saying she had heard a low voice, which he said was suffering mainly from puffed feet and insect bites. They said she showed no signs of malnutrition.

White said she had been in the general area where she disappeared June 8. She told rangers she had decided it was "time to come out."

On the basis of her story to rangers, the intensely religious nurse ate no food during the two weeks. White said he had learned she had experimented with fasting at nursing school and had shown

Truman Challenges Score For Week Now At 20 Craft

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—President Truman offered today to "re-visit" Congress a peace initiative; health insurance plan which would provide payroll taxes—similar to present social security withholdings—for payment of medical bills.

The President reviewed his unsuccessful efforts since 1945 to persuade Congress to pass national health insurance plan which would provide payroll taxes—similar to present social security withholdings—for payment of medical bills.

The American Medical Association has had a long, bitter fight against the proposal, declaring that it would be a first step toward "socialized medicine." Proponents of the plan deny this.

Mr. Truman said today he still believes his proposal "is sound and the nation would be greatly strengthened by its adoption." But he added:

NO PARTICULAR PLAN
I want to make it clear, however, that I am still clinging to any particular plan. What I want is a good workable plan that will enable all Americans to pay for the medical care they need.

And I will say here and now that if the people who have been elected, and in addition would permit the organization and training of the faculty and staff, he explained.

C of C Says City Is Still In Running
Charlotte Chamber of Commerce officials, learning of Rep. Vinson's Academy plan, figured today that this city was still up in the running as a permanent school site.

The large area near Huntersville has been studied several times by a Site Selection Board and is considered one of seven most likely sites in the U. S.

Chamber officials have been waiting for several weeks for some decision on the proposed "West Point of the Air Force." The Aviation Committee of the chamber, headed by Earl Thompson, studied the first details of the Vinson plan at a luncheon meeting this afternoon.

Score For Week Now At 20 Craft U. N. Forces Hit In Night Attack

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO (AP)—The Red Air Force was beaten for the fifth day this week in two roaring jet battles over North Korea today. American Sabre jets shot down two Russian-made jets and damaged three, the U. S. Fifth Air Force announced.

That rated Red losses this week to 11 planes shot down, one probably destroyed and 17 damaged—a total of 29.

Eighty-nine jets were involved in the two battles, which were fought within hours of the first fire bomb attack on United Nations troops.

On the ground, U. N. patrols Friday ran into what appeared to be the Reds' first line of defense on the Western front. Allied officers reported a limited Communist counter-offensive by Monday.

Front line dispatches reported Chinese showed artillery and mortar fire on an allied patrol north of Yoncheon. That, for the second day, was forced back to U. N. units probing toward Yoncheon in the old Red "iron triangle."

The Reds didn't try to interfere with allied probing around Kasong, far to the west. The town was entered Thursday but not by attacking units Friday.

Reds made three small attacks on the east front Friday. Red mortar fire damaged the engagement area around Kasong. The Fifth Air Force was no more successful.

REDS CURE NOSED
Thirty Red-nosed MIG-15s roared over the Yalu River Friday morning to renew the jet war after a one day lull. Twenty-eight Sabre jets swooped down on them 20 miles from the Manchurian border.

Two MIGs were shot down and another crashed. The engagement fought at the comparatively low level of 10,000 feet.

One MIG was damaged in a second battle in the same area about noon. Six Sabre jets took on an estimated 25 MIGs in that area.

The Fifth Air Force did not say it was FIGHTS on page 16-A

Missing Plane Has 40 Aboard

Dakar, French West Africa (AP)—A Pan American World Airways plane with 40 persons aboard vanished today on flight from New York to New York City.

The plane was more than 900 miles from New York when it disappeared near Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, after leaving Accra on the Gold Coast.

(Pan American said in New York that the plane, carrying 31 passengers and a crew of nine, had been due at Roberts Field at 9:45 P. M. Thursday, but that it disappeared 45 minutes later.)

The plane was piloted by Capt. Frank J. Crawford of Huntington Station, a crew of nine crew members were from the New York metropolitan area.)

A dozen French planes and other craft scoured land and sea for trace of the plane. Dakar Airport said at 6:40 A. M. EST, that the plane still had enough fuel to remain in the air.

The nearest U. S. Army rescue team which could be used in the search are at Fort Lycurie in French Morocco and Tripoli on the Mediterranean.

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