

POLITICAL POLL

The News To Carry Dr. Gallup Service

Starting next week, The Charlotte News will bring its readers extensive coverage of American public opinion trends as it begins publishing the news reports of the world-famous Gallup Poll.

The Gallup Poll has been sound American public opinion since 1935 and is published in over 60 leading U. S. newspapers. It has forecast eight national elections and picked the winner in seven out of the eight.

The major error was in 1948 when it failed to indicate victory for President Truman over Governor Dewey. Profiting from the 1948 experience, the Gallup organization instituted the new techniques in the Congressional elections of last year.

ON THE NEWS IN '50
These proved highly effective. The 1950 Gallup forecast, which was confined to races for the U. S. House of Representatives, was the most accurate in the history of the organization. The error was held to under one per cent, as follows:

1950 National Vote for Congress:	Final Forecast	Actual Election Result
Republican	49%	48.7%
Democratic	51%	50.3%

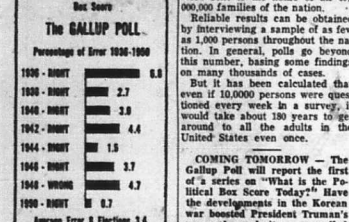
Interviewers for the Gallup organization have already begun sounding out sentiment regarding the 1952 Presidential race. Reports on the popularity of President Truman and of such possible Republican candidates as Dwight D. Eisenhower, Sen. Robert A. Taft, Harold E. Stassen and others will be published periodically as an exclusive feature of the News.

The polls also will cover opinion on the war in Korea as well as many domestic issues of interest.

The Gallup surveys are conducted by a corps of more than 1,000 interviewers located throughout the 48 states. These reporters interview a balanced cross-section of the population in homes, on streets, in shops and offices and on the farms.

A question which people frequently ask about polls is "Why haven't I ever been interviewed?"

CROSS-SECTION METHOD
According to Dr. George Gallup, director of the poll, people who ask this question fall in understanding that the polling operation is



Western Allies To Lift Italian Arms Limitations

PARIS (AP)—The United States, Britain and France will publish a joint declaration today, stating Italy "is no longer subject to her peace treaty arms limitations. Russia was the fourth major power to vote in imposing the treaty terms on Italy."

Diplomatic informants in Paris said the three Western powers would say in the declaration

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tomorrow. Scattered thunder showers tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 86 degrees; low, 64 degrees. 68 degrees. Sunrise, 6:13 A. M.; sunset, 6:16 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 10-A

THE BLUE SUN
What color is the sun? Ordinarily we think of it as being gold in the sky, or perhaps red near the horizon. But last year at about the same time many residents of North America were startled by a blue sun. Some others saw it as violet, or copper-colored. The reason was the scattering of sunlight by different sized smoke particles, which emphasized various colors of the spectrum. Moisture clinging to smoke particles also helped produce different sizes and color effects.

DECISION ON IRAQI SITUATION

May Use Force To Keep Technicians At Oil Refinery

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee summoned his top cabinet ministers today to decide whether Britain should use force to keep the country or working under individual contracts in Iran.

There are 300 Britons still at the huge refinery. Premier Mohammed Mossadegh gave them the ultimatum to get out, and Deputy Premier Housh Farahani told reporters the technicians cannot stay under any conditions. Three previous ultimatums given London in the British-Iranian oil dispute had leaving the technicians the choice of leaving the country or working under individual contracts in Iran.

Attlee was expected to confer with Opposition Leaders Winston Churchill, Conservative, and Clement Davies, Liberal, on Britain's next move. The British Government leaders have hinted in the past they might order use of force to keep the oilmen in Abadan. If the oilmen decide to defy the ultimatum the question of use of force must come up.

DEADLINE SET
The technicians have until a week from Thursday to settle their personal affairs and leave. Some could be absorbed in the British oil companies in neighboring Iraq, where some already have gone from Iran.

Iraq itself operates in partnership with the British as did before the British oil nationalization laws took over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (AIOC) holdings in this country. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was reported imported with Britain's refusal to reopen the oil. The opposition to Mossadegh's decision to kick out the technicians. A high Government source said Iran had offered to accept a foreign general manager — as the British opposition to Mossadegh's decision to kick out the technicians. A high Government source said Iran had offered to accept a foreign general manager — as the British opposition to Mossadegh's decision to kick out the technicians.

But it has been calculated that it would take 150 years to get around to all the adults in the United States even once.

COMING TOMORROW — The Gallup Poll will report the first of a series on "What is the Foreign Born Score Today?" It will be the developments in the Korean war boosted President Truman's personal popularity — or pulled it down.

Senators Favor Beef Quotas
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee today approved a bill to reimpose beef slaughter quotas and coupled with a specific injunction against price ribbons.

The bill would set a limit of 250,000 head of cattle to be slaughtered in the United States in 1952.

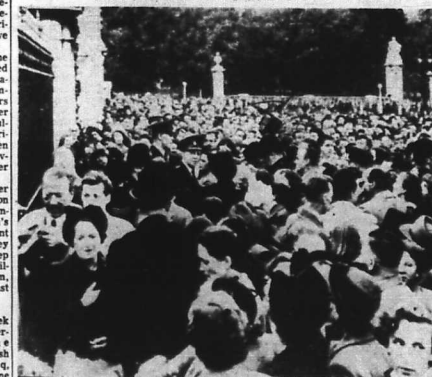
The full committee action came shortly after Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) introduced a bill to limit the number of cattle that all foreign countries "out of the new controls law."

In voting to reimpose the quota system — in effect for four months — the Senate committee committee action came shortly after Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) introduced a bill to limit the number of cattle that all foreign countries "out of the new controls law."

Chinese Nationalists May Resume Fighting
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Without having any target date, the Chinese Nationalists today gave troops an incentive to recapture the mainland from Communist forces. They promised land grants in Red China for Nationalist soldiers.

The Nationalists said they were "enthusiastic" in the "first time in the whole long history of China" that the mainland was made to give land to soldiers.

BRITONS EAGER FOR REPORT ON SICK KING



London crowds are pictured around the railings of Buckingham Palace to read bulletins on the condition of King George who underwent a major lung operation Sunday. Today's bulletin said the King "continues to gain strength" after a restful night. (Acme)

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES INVOLVED

Others Drawn into RFC Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigations today brought two tax agents and a wage-hour investigator into their developing story of a "blackboard" at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The investigation, an internal revenue agent at Atlantic City, N. J., testified that he and another Government employee drew more than \$70,000 each as commissions from American Lithofold while on the Federal pay rolls.

Dixon said the Senators he was suspended by the Internal Revenue Bureau without pay, "effective yesterday morning," for 30 days pending outcome of the present inquiry.

White Olson said the witness called, Senator Nixon (R-Calif.) suggested at one point that it amounted to a "blackboard" on the part of the Federal Reserve Bank, as alcohol tax collector, to solicit business from beer and liquor firms. Olson vigorously denied that.

WOMAN SUES SUITOR WHO WANTED KISSES
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Lavin L. Petee, 33, has sued the man who proposed to her for \$27,500, alleging battery and damage to her restaurant business.

Her story: A retired Canadian army major, Harry Bateson, asked her to marry him. She accepted but insisted that he refrain from kissing her until she obtained a divorce from her estranged husband. He refused. He insisted on kissing her, and when she protested, he slapped her face six times, kicked her and chased her out of his horticultural school for GI students, where their meeting had taken place.

Mrs. Petee's suit further alleges that he threatened posted notices at his school that her restaurant across the street was up to bounds for the students. She claims she was earning \$20 a day before, but that now her business is virtually ruined. She wants \$20 a day damages for every day since he forced her place of bounds. She says he has an income of \$60,000 a year, owns considerable property and two boats.

Government Opens Drive On Illegal Meat Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government today drew a available price control personnel into a nationwide, pre-advance check of some 300 slaughter houses in a drive to stamp out illegal practices in the handling of beef.

Price Enforcement Director Edward J. Connelley said that in operations in more than 50 cities were being checked. He expected hundreds of packers would come under inspection before nightfall.

Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle ordered all regional and district price stabilization officers to help special enforcement agents in the coast-to-coast crackdown.

OPIS officials said reports indicate the enforcement drive already is having its effect on livestock prices. They said one slaughterer reported that for the first time in several weeks he was unable to buy livestock in compliance with OPIS ceilings.

In San Diego, Calif., DiSalle declared today the time had come to crack down on what he charged were "sharp practices" and lack of co-operation by the meat industry.

Communists Walk Out of Meeting

UN Delegates Insist On Discussing Conditions For Reopening Negotiations

TOKYO (AP)—Communist officers angrily stalked out of a meeting today at Kaesong but Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway asked them to return tomorrow for another try at reviving the stalled Korean truce talks.

The Reds walked out when Allied liaison officers insisted on discussing conditions under which the truce talks could be resumed. The Allies earlier told the Reds that Kaesong was not a satisfactory site.

The Communists wanted to get the truce talks going right away. But they demanded that the first session be given over to plans for processing a string of charges that the Allies had violated the neutrality of Kaesong.

HELICOPTER TRIP
He made the military night flight to Panmunjom, near Kaesong, by helicopter.

The message, signed by the senior Allied liaison officer, Col. Andrew J. Kinney, under instructions from Ridgway said:

"Despite your unilateral action in recessing the meeting today and your abrupt departure therefrom, I am prepared to meet with you tomorrow, at 10 A. M. (S. P. M. EST, Tuesday) to discuss conditions mutually satisfactory for resumption of the armistice talks."

The talks have been stalled at the situation just where it was when the Reds walked out of Tuesday's session.

The tens of 50 minute session ended with explosive suddenness. Col. Kinney had proposed that both sides discuss conditions which would guarantee uninterrupted talks by the negotiators.

Chinese Red Col. Chang Chun San flatly rejected the suggestion. Col. Kinney was ended, and headed for the door.

The belief prevailed at Allied Headquarters that the Communist talk back for years to the breakdown of the stalled truce talks.

CATCH IN FLAN
But the move was saddled with the first session of the talks set up machinery to deal with a long list of Red charges, already leveled by the Allies.

Ignoring the Red charges, the Allies sent Kinney, Marine Col. James C. Murray and South Korean Lt. Col. Lee Young to New York City by helicopter to bring up the subject of conditions.

A source pointed out that a final breakthrough could be called only by the highest levels of the Red or Allied commands—not by liaison officers.

The Red high command had tried in vain Tuesday to resume the talks and avoid discussions instead of the liaison talks.

N. Y. Grand Jury Charges Corruption in Police Dept.

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's racketeering grand jury charged today that a "hierarchy of corrupt officials" in New York City's police department have organized to protect gamblers for years.

In a sizzling presentment handed up to the Grand Jury today, Samuel S. Leibowitz, the grand jury called for wholesale housecleaning in the department of economic pressure and success. He told a questioner, however, that existing of U. S. economic pressure might help.

But he was not demanding withdrawal of economic pressure as a kind of ransom," he added.

Britain Will Study U. S. Money-Making
QUEBEC (AP)—Britain has sent over a financial big shot to see how the United States makes its money.

Lord Bainton, a director of the Bank of England, arrived here by ship last night enroute to Washington to study U. S. engraving methods. The Federal Bureau of Investigation.

American Pilots Win Longest Jet Air Battle

Doughboys Capture Peak West Of Ridge

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—American F-86 Sabres today won the longest jet battle in history. They shot down five Communist MIG-15s and damaged five in a 35-minute fight in MIG alley over North Korea.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said all the American planes returned safely.

The fight roared from 35,000 feet to 10,000 feet. It produced the biggest dog bag of Russian MIG-15s since April 12 when U. S. pilots shot down four, probably destroyed two and damaged six.

The fight was not only the longest but also one of the biggest jet battles of the war. It involved 117 planes—32 Sabres against 40 MIG-15s. The Sabres were led by America's top ace, Col. Francis S. Gabreski, 50th Air Force.

The Air Force and Navy announced in Washington they have destroyed or damaged 1,426 locomotives in Korea since the war started fifteen months ago.

The two services said they destroyed or damaged 23,066 railcars and 43,329 motor vehicles.

On the ground, United Nations troops Tuesday captured a commanding peak west of "Heartbreak Ridge" on the rugged eastern Korean peninsula.

The mountain, like the ridge the Allies want badly, looks down into Communist supply and assembly bases.

A U. N. unit battled to the mountain top, northwest of Yangju, Korea, intense mortar and small arms fire. It kicked an estimated two North Korean battalions off the mountain after three hours of fierce fighting.

There was a comparative lull in the fighting. "Heartbreak Ridge," twice lost to counterattacks in 14 days of bitter fighting.

Grenade-tossing Communists drove U. S. troops off the highest peak in the ridge Monday for the second time in 10 days.

But it warned Monaghan to beware of a "palace guard around him" and to put into positions of loyalty only officials "who are not part of the old tradition."

WHAT'S INSIDE
Classified Want Ads \$2.75
Comics 40c
Entertainment Weekly 40c
Radio Program 25c
Serials 25c
Sports 25c
Teasers 15c
Working Well 15c