GALLUP POLL
The American Institute of Public Opinion took a poll to see how the public feels about President Harry Truman and found that his popularity is on the upswing. Turn to Page 14-A for the Gallup Poll.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888 | Charlotte, North Carolina, Monday June 23, 1952 | 30 Pages—Price Five Cents

Biggest Raid Of Korean War

5 RED POWER PLANTS BOMBED

In Seating Contest

Taft Would Restrict Texas Delegation

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said today he believes Texas delegates temporarily admitted to the Republican national convention should be barred from voting on the permanent seating of that state's delegation.

But Taft told a news conference he does not agree with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that delegates from all contested states should be barred from voting on contests.

He said he thinks those seated temporarily from contested states must be permitted to vote on contests outside their own states.

"Otherwise," he said, "fake contests could be brought in a majority of the states and the convention would be helpless to act."

Some of Eisenhower's backers have contended that Taft controls the machinery of the Republican National Committee which will approve the temporary roll of the Chicago convention.

They expect the National Committee to seat temporarily delegations favoring Taft in most of the contested states. They have asserted that such delegations ought not to be allowed to vote on the permanent seating of contested delegations.

TAFT TO ANSWER

Taft said he wants to answer later in a formal statement, or in a speech, charges made by Eisenhower in a Dallas address Saturday night that there was a "steal" of Texas' 38 delegates by the Taft forces

But he denied the charges and said: "The law was on the side of Henry Zweifel."

Zweifel is Texas national committeeman and a Taft supporter. Zweifel's group named a pro-Taft delegation after refusing to seat many Eisenhower delegates in a state convention. The Eisenhower group bolted and named its own delegation.

Taft said he isn't at all certain his followers will have a majority on the vital credentials committee—the group which recommends action to be taken on the seating of contested delegates.

CLAIMS MICHIGAN SUPPORT

Taft said his forces have polled all of the members of the 46-vote Michigan delegation to the national convention and are satisfied that 27 of them support his bid for the nomination.

In response to questions, Taft said he wanted to repudiate campaign material he said was circulated by Gerald Winrod as well as some "anti-Semitic sheets" he said had been circulated.

Control of the credentials committee could be vital in the Taft-Eisenhower scrap for the GOP presidential nomination.

Ike's Backers Claim Gains On Western Tour

By BILL BECKER

DENVER (AP)—President Truman never offered Gen. Dwight Eisenhower the 1952 Democratic Presidential nomination. The general is not interested in any third party move this year.

This and more were disclosed by Eisenhower the past weekend during his swift western swing, which touched at Dallas, Las Vegas, Nev., and giant Hoover Dam.

His backers say that as a result of a five-hour Nevada sojourn yesterday, the general picked up three and possibly more delegates to the Republican National Convention.

SPEAKS TONIGHT

The busy aspirant for the GOP Presidential nomination arrived here by plane late last night. He will make a telecast from 10 to 10:15 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) tonight, taking issue with his rival, Sen. Robert A. Taft on matters of foreign policy. The Denver talk will be televised nationally by the National Broadcasting Company.

Eisenhower touched off his fireworks at Dallas. At a news conference there yesterday he flatly denied that Truman had ever offered him the '52 Democratic nomination. Last fall Arthur Krock of the New York Times reported that the offer had been made.

In his book, "Crusade in Europe," Eisenhower wrote that at Potsdam in 1945, the President told him he would support him for anything he wanted.

While saying he is not interested in any third party movement this year, Eisenhower declined to commit himself on any future decision.

In a fighting speech at Dallas Saturday night, he accused Taft forces of what he called a ruthless steal of Texas convention delegates. He called it a "great betrayal" of GOP principles, then urged fair play in the Chicago convention next week.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued hot today, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of afternoon or early evening thunderstorms.

High temperature yesterday, 95 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 95 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 71 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 71 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:09 A. M.; sunset, 7:41 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 7-A

SALTY AIR

How much salt is there in sea air? A surprising amount, although the tiny particles are too small to be visible. The salt is windborne from cresting seas and breaking surf, and eventually returns to the ground in rain. The soil of England has been found to contain 24 to 36 pounds salt per acre; British Guiana has more than 100 pounds to the acre. But the record for long-distance large-scale salt transport belongs to Sambhar Salt Lake in northern India, which receives 3,000 tons a year from the ocean 400 miles away.

SWEETHEART

Barbara Williamson of Schenectady N. Y., is the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She was selected from a field of 87 co-ed candidates during the fraternity's national meeting in Washington. (United Press Telephoto).

Acheson Arrives In London For Series Of Talks

LONDON (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrived here today for Big Three talks he said would deal with the "great common tasks our three countries are carrying forward."

He told newsmen at London Airport his talks with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, would range over Europe, the Far East and Korea.

Acheson, accompanied by his wife, arrived aboard the presidential plane, the Independence. Dr. Philip Jessup, U. S. ambassador at large, and Assistant Secretary of State George Perkins and Mrs. Perkins, came with him.

The secretary of state will hold his first talks with Eden tomorrow and lunch with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

TO VISIT BERLIN

Schuman will join the talks on Friday. They may continue Saturday morning. Acheson takes off Saturday afternoon to visit the people of Berlin and Vienna who, he said, "are maintaining their freedom during a period of great harassment."

He then plans to fly across the South Atlantic for a visit to Brazil before returning to the United States.

One of the main points of the talks here, Acheson said, will be on the Far East and Korea. Britain's defense minister, Field Marshal Lord Alexander, is now in Washington after a personal visit to Tokyo, Korea and the Koje Island prison camp

In Washington Alexander conferred for nearly two hours with Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs, and top service leaders as a preliminary to a luncheon-business session with Secretary of Defense Lovett.

The British field marshal came here from Korea and conferences with the Allied supreme commander in the Far East, Gen. Mark W. Clark.

NC GOP Delegate To Support Ike

LEXINGTON —(AP)— Matthews F. Cooper, Davidson County clerk of Superior Court, today announced he will support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Chicago Republican national convention next month.

Cooper's announcement brings to 10 the number of Tar Heel GOP delegates who have pledged their vote to Eisenhower in his race with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Taft has 13 pledges and three delegates still remain uncommitted among the 26 vote delegation.

In announcing his support of Eisenhower, Cooper said he believed the former NATO commander can best command the vote of the younger element of the Republican Party.

"I am comparatively a young man," Cooper said in a statement, "and I have many contacts with the younger voters. While I admire both Sen. Taft and Gen. Eisenhower greatly, . . . it is my opinion that only Gen. Eisenhower can secure the vote of the younger people. In my opinion, this is absolutely essential to success."

Black Man Trouble Has A Bit Of It

LIVERPOOL, Eng. —(AP)— The police court clerk called the name Black Man Trouble today and up rose a middle-aged Negro.

Yes he said, his name really was Black Man Trouble and he really was drunk last night.

The judge said he'd have to trouble Trouble for a fine of 10 shillings ($1.40).

QUEEN BACK HOME

LONDON — (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh returned to Buckingham Palace today after spending Ascot race week at the royal lodge at Windsor.

Board Would Liberalize U. S. Buying Policy

World Hunt For Raw Materials Urged

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential board today recommended that the United States scrap laws which prevent other nations from selling America the raw materials she needs for war and peace

The United States should make a cellar-to-attic search—at home and abroad—for sources of materials, said a formal report by the President's Material's Policy Commission.

This country already is unable to supply her own needs, the board said, and by 1975 may be compelled to import one-fifth of the material it consumes. The report recommended that stockpiling be put on a permanent basis.

RESOURCES SHRINKING

The commission, after 18 months research, said it is seriously concerned—but not "alarmist"—over the shrinkage of America's natural resources.

In the face of foreseeable demand for the next 25 years the report said, this shrinkage is a definite threat to the nation's living standards and national security.

The group labeled the high tariff system obsolete and said the Buy-American Act of 1933 is "a relic of depression psychology... a self-imposed blockade."

It proposed that the government be given power to cancel tariffs whenever the need for a foreign material becomes critical.

PRICE LINE FIXED

The Buy-American Law forbids federal purchasing overseas unless U.S. supplies are unreasonably priced or inadequate in quantity or quality. A more recent law bars even stockpile-buying abroad unless the domestic price is 25 per cent above the foreign market.

The commission recommended that the federal government undertake a long-range program of resources discovery and development here and overseas. Among other things, it proposed that the states and private firms be offered financial incentives to seek out new sources of materials and to conserve available natural resources.

The report mentioned such incentives as special tax benefits to prospectors in this country and abroad.

The five-man commission headed by William Paley, chairman of

See RAW on page 7-A

Here's Story You Can Sink Your Teeth In

ATLANTA —(AP)— Mrs. Ethel Gattis, detective bureau clerk, today figured one poor man was in hock so deep he was about down to gum chewing.

Mrs. Gattis noted in a check of pawn shop reports that a man from Philadelphia had pawned a dental plate with eight gold teeth.

She found today the same man had returned and hocked another plate, this one with seven teeth.

Mrs. Gattis said it took her a moment or two to digest the significance of the man's plight and only hoped that he "hadn't bitten off more than he can chew."

PARTICIPATES IN RAID

With her crew standing at quarters, the U.S.S. Boxer sails out of San Francisco enroute to Korean waters. Today her planes participated in the strike against Communist hydro-electric plants along the Yalu. (United Press Telephoto).

After Kidnaping Incident

Soldiers Back German Police

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — British soldiers backed up reinforced West German police at a disputed frontier point near here today in defiance of Communist keep-away orders following the kidnaping of 43 West German workmen.

The workmen, seized yesterday morning by Russian-led East German volkspolizei (people's police) as the Westerners dismantled a railroad spur, were released without explanation early today. Ten other workers had fled the seizure, escaping without injury under a hail of Red bullets.

The kidnapping occurred at the little hamlet of Hohnsleben, a few miles from Helmstedt, in a 500-yard-deep pocket of territory which was part of the Soviet zone state of Saxon-Anhalt but was given to West Germany when the East-West zonal border was established.

Following yesterday's incident, armed volkspolizei warned the West German border police to stay out of the pocket, but the Western police brought up reinforcements and, with a detail of 13 British soldiers, took up their regular patrol positions at the East-West frontier.

The Communists then made no effort to halt the Western patrols.

QUESTIONED

The kidnapped workers said after their release they had not been mistreated but had been exhaustively questioned by Russian officers and the East German police. The men said the Reds claimed they had crossed the zonal frontier, but gave no explanation for releasing them.

British authorities — the area is in the British occupation zone — said they were "considering" the incident but did not disclose what steps they planned to take.

U.S. officials also were investigating the foray, which two Russian tommy-gunners led.

The kidnapping was done with surprise and dispatch. As the men worked in the warm June sun, they were surrounded suddenly by the "vopos" and their Russian leaders. The Reds had slipped across the border and taken positions before moving in. .

Ten of the workmen threw down their shovels and crowbars and made a dash for it as the Communists opened fire. The other workmen were herded together and brusquely marched away.

The incident heightened tension along the East-West border. But West German border police reported all was quiet elsewhere along the frontier.

The daily East-West friction continued, however. The Russians filed new protests, charging that two American planes on June 19 had made unauthorized flights over East German territory and that a shot had been fired the same day from an American military train at a Communist policeman near the Berlin border.

Giant Ocean Liner Gets Noisy Welcome In N. Y.

NEW YORK— (AP) —The superliner United States, America's new queen of the passenger sea lanes, was welcomed to her home port of New York today with a throaty symphony of blaring whistles.

Thousands of persons thronged the shores of lower Manhattan as the largest American passenger ship afloat loomed out of the harbor's overcast to the roaring accompaniment of whistles and circling planes.

The 990-foot U. S. Lines liner moved majestically past the Battery at 11:10 A. M. (EST), completing a 500-mile cruise from Newport News, Va., where she was built.

As the huge ship was shepherded up the Hudson River by four destroyers, scores of smaller craft circled crazily around the vessel, buzzing her with their whistles.

Commodore Harry Manning, skipper of the United States, said last night that he anticipated no trouble making New York on schedule.

The United States moved out to sea from the fog-drenched Virginia harbor early yesterday with 1,300 guests aboard. Among them were top government officials, senators, armed forces officers, shipping officials and newsmen.

Manning put the vessel through her paces yesterday in a smooth 30-minute burst of speed at 33 knots. The average for the entire day's run was 19 knots.

The short and fast performance was better than the 32.66 knots averaged by the British Cunard liner Queen Mary on her best day's run in August, 1936, when it set the world's record for the fastest Atlantic passenger crossing.

Shipping circles expect that the United States, perhaps on its maiden voyage starting July 3, may try to beat the bigger Queen Mary's record.

While the United States was sailing northward, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer made a blast at Comptroller General Lindsay Warren in their dispute over the government subsidy for the United States.

Sawyer in a statement released by his office in Washington said Warren was seeking to create "a public impression that the comptroller general, a knight in white armor, is defending the taxpayers from some nefarious plot to which I and the Maritime Board are parties."

The commerce secretary is aboard the United States.

Under a contract made with the old Maritime Commission in 1949, the Government agreed to pay 42 million dollars toward the cost of the ship. The company paid about 28 millions.

Warren protests that the subsidy was too high, and Sawyer insists that the government had to honor the contract.

President Truman last Friday directed Atty. Gen. McGrangery to make an inquiry into the subsidy.

Congress 'Windup' Is Seen By July 7

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Congressional leaders told President Truman today they will do everything possible to wind up this legislative session before the Republican convention. If necessary, they said, they will keep Congress in session on July 4 and the Saturday following.

The Republican convention opens July 7 in Chicago. Much legislation must still be passed, including the measures that will provide the money to run the Government in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

U. S. Planes Smash Yalu River Dam

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL, Korea —(AP)— Five hundred Air Force, Navy and Marine planes today knocked out five major Communist hydro-electric plants and blacked out much of North Korea and parts of Manchuria in the biggest air raid of the Korean war.

Pilots said they saw more than 200 Red MIG jets parked on a Manchurian base within sight of one target, but all stayed on the ground. Every Allied plane returned safely, the Air Force said.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, U. S. Fifth Air Force commander, said the joint air strike demonstrated "our mastery of the skies over North Korea."

(Full significance of the bombing was not clear immediately, but it was recalled the power plants were spared when it seemed there was hope for solution of the deadlocked armistice talks.

(Japanese news editors in Tokyo recalled, also, that the Allies spared the Yalu plants when the war seemed near a successful conclusion in early November, 1950 — although remnant North Korean Communists bitterly defended the areas adjacent to them.

(However, the bombings — along with strong Allied thrusts on the battlefront — could represent the military pressure which U. N. truce negotiators have said is needed to persuade the Communists to negotiate at Panmunjom).

The world's fourth largest hydro-electric plant at Suiho, about 30 miles up the Yalu River from the Communist MIG base at Antung, was knocked completely out of service.

The Yalu separates Korea from Manchuria. All targets were in Korea.

CHOSEN PLANTS HIT

Other planes smashed two generating stations at the Chosin Reservoir, where American marines and the Seventh Division fought their bitter battle against the first waves of Chinese Communist troops in December, 1950.

The other two plants knocked out were on the Songchon River, approximately 18 miles north of Hamhung in Eastern Korea.

Air Force and Marine planes from dozens of Korean bases teamed with Navy craft from a 27,000-ton carriers Boxer, Philippines Sea, Princeton and Bonhomme Richard.

SKIES BLACKENED

Pilots said smoke from the burning Suiho plant blackened the skies over North Korea and Manchuria.

'We shorted about 10 million volts today,' said Lt. William Taylor of Florence, Ala. "I'm sure it'll make the folks in my home town happy. Up until mid-afternoon my town had the fifth largest power plant (Wilson Dam) in the world. This afternoon I have helped change its status to the fourth largest."

Fliers said the Communist anti-aircraft fire was heavy over Suiho, but there was no aerial opposition. Two MIGs were spotted taking off from the Antung Base, but they landed again seconds later.

MUKDEN DIMMED

The five plants destroyed supplied power to Mukden as other industrial areas in Manchuria and to virtually all of North Korea.

The great Suiho project was completed by the Japanese in 1941 at a cost of nearly 100 million dollars. The dam was not damaged in the attack. It is nearly 3,000 feet long and rises 350 feet above the Yalu.

Power stations below the dam, which were destroyed, had a capacity of 600,000 kilowatts, about 100,000 more than giant Bonneville Dam in the Pacific Northwest.

'BEAUTIFUL TARGET'

One combat commander said "we had a beautiful target, a beautiful day and we clobbered them."

Col. John D. Nottingham of Houston, Tex., Fifth Air Force public information officer, said carrier planes and land-based Marine and Air Force craft swooped down on the power plants from all directions with rockets and high explosive armor-piercing bombs.

The Air Force spokesman said it was safe to assume there were "no electric lights burning tonight" in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and that parts of Manchuria were blacked out.

More than half of the more than 500 planes which took part in the raid were American Air Force planes, Nottingham said. All were fighters and fighter bombers. No B-29 bombers were used.

EVENING PRAYER

O Thou Eternal One, the very closing of each day reminds us of our mortal needs which no mortal around us or within can supply. We now, therefore, look up to Thee from whom help has come on the other side of each sunset and to whom we confidently look for the grace sufficient beyond every coming sunrise. Amen.

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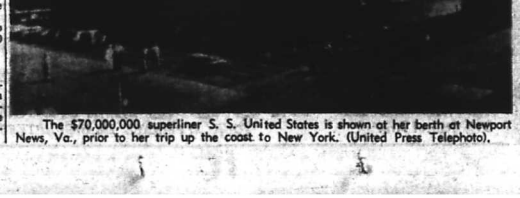
NEW QUEEN OF THE SEAS



The $70,000,000 superliner S. S. United States is shown at her berth at Newport News, Va., prior to her trip up the coast to New York. (United Press Telephoto).

Comic Dictionary

CROOK

A business rival who has just left the room.