

Circulation	100,000	100,000
Classified	100,000	100,000
Editorial	100,000	100,000
Business	100,000	100,000
Radio & TV	100,000	100,000

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888.

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in the Carolinas

Charlotte, North Carolina, Saturday, August 8, 1953

28 Pages—Price Five Cents

★★★★★  
Final

## SOVIET ATOMIC BOMB

### REDS REACH OWN FREEDOM GATE



American troops filled with Communist prisoners at front of the Communist freedom gate at Panmunjom. (AP Wirephoto.)

### MOTHER SAYS PRAYERS ANSWERED

**She by GI Forced To Carry Commies' Propaganda Signs**

By HARRY SHUFFORD

Charlotte News Staff Writer

A GI from Shelby, just released from a Red prison camp, told today how he was forced to take part in Communist propaganda while a captive for two and a half years.

And at home, his mother, Mrs. Lily Mae Russell, 215 Buffalo St., said this morning her prayers were answered when Capt. Robert L. Russell was freed.

Other prisoners from both the Carolinas also joined in commenting on the treatment given them by the Reds, and in the treatment they saw their buddies receive.

Capt. Russell, captured Nov. 30, 1950, while in Biry, C. 2nd PA BN, 2nd Div., said he was forced to carry signs reading "Resist American Aggression" and "Resist the Rearmament of Japan."

He said the Reds threatened to send POWs to a labor camp if they refused to co-operate in the parade. He said "brain washing" was carried on continually by the Communists, particularly among the Negro prisoners, and many of the GIs wearily carried up under the constant pressure.

Back home in Shelby, Mrs. Russell said that her son, who had been in Chatsanooga, Tenn., had decided to make the Army a career, and had re-enlisted after serving in World War II. The 26-year-old conscript has been in service for seven years, eight months.

Mrs. Russell said he re-enlisted for four years in 1950, and in August of that year was sent to Korea. The last letter she received from him was dated Nov. 17, 1950, and said he expected they would "finish up" over there, and he would be home by Christmas.

The last time Mrs. Russell heard from her son was in May, when she received a Mother's Day card.

WHO STOLE THE \$2,800 FROM CITY?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Who stole the \$2,800 from the City Hall yesterday? And where were the police when it happened?

These are the embarrassing questions being asked by police headquarters, just a dozen or so steps from where the money was taken.

City Treasurer Fred Wemmer said the money was in a bag containing city tax revenue on a window ledge, left there by an office employee.

The employee, he added, probably turned in the money to a passer-by on the street.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and tomorrow. Scattered showers and evening thunderstorms, followed by fair and mild weather.

High temperature expected to night 80 degrees.

Low temperature expected to night 72 degrees.

High temperature yesterday 81 degrees.

Low temperature this morning 64 degrees.

Sunrise 5:37 A. M.; sunset 7:18 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

### Allies Raise 2 New Barriers Against Reds

#### United Nations Joins In Plotting Backings

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and its allies have raised two powerful barriers to any new Communist assault on South Korea.

But no public answer has been given to question whether this country can prevent South Korean President Syngman Rhee from taking up arms against the Reds again six months hence.

The United States reported to the United Nations late yesterday that 15 U. N. members with troops in Korea have signed with the United States a declaration warning the Communists that if they violate the armistice of U. N. countries will fight—and the fight probably will reach beyond the boundaries of Korea.

Although two signers, Britain and Canada, made it clear they were not committing themselves in advance to strike at Red China, the declaration raised such a possibility if Chinese forces were again involved with North Koreans in a drive to conquer all Korea. In the past the U. S. allies were strongly opposed to any military action directly against Red China on the ground it might set off World War III.

U. S. ROBERT A. LEE

At last yesterday, Secretary of State Dulles and President Rhee released the text of a mutual defense pact which the United States would regard an attack on free Korea as "dangerous to its own peace and safety" and would act to meet the danger "in accordance with its constitutional phrase."

The U. S. administration expects the Senate early next year to ratify the treaty.

In a statement Dulles and Rhee affirmed an agreement to walk out of a prospective U. N. Communist conference on Korea, scheduled to begin within three months, if the Reds after 30 days are found to be negotiating in bad faith.

But at this point, the statement declares that Dulles and Rhee reject "the inherent right" of the South Korean government to deal with its own problems and says their treaty of defense is "a unilateral action to unite Korea by military means for the agreed duration (30 days) of the political conference."

The implication is clear that Rhee has not agreed not to act on his own to unite Korea by military means after the 90-day period. American officials are strongly opposed to such a move.

See ALLIES on page 3-A

### NOTHING BUT TROUBLES



Consider the plight of Kerry Collip, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Collip of Indianapolis. This picture was taken just after he had fallen off the front porch and bumped his head for the third time in three days. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Mayock Tax Ruling Case In New Hands

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has taken over investigation of transactions involving \$65,000 paid William Mayock, a lawyer, for getting a favorable tax ruling.

Mayock testified he paid \$30,000 of this into Democratic campaign funds during 1948, and that he got the ruling after a personal appeal to then Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

The Mayock case was among the last unearched by a House ways and means subcommittee which yesterday wound up more than two years of a frequently sensational inquiry into handling of the matter during the Truman administration.

Justice Department officials announced yesterday the FBI will investigate the case.

Mayock, who described himself as a volunteer counsel for the Democratic National Committee in 1948, told the House group earlier this week he got the \$65,000 from William S. Landon, chemical company executive of Yonkers, N. Y., after obtaining the Treasury Department ruling favoring Landon.

Snyder, now vice president of Willy-Overland Motors, Inc., at Toledo, Ohio, has said he does not recall the incident.

Subcommittee chairman Kean (R-N.J.) turned the case over to the Justice Department following Mayock's further testimony that he gave \$3,750 apiece out of his fee to Louis Markus and William Solomon of New York. Mayock said the two men had put him in touch with Landon.

Markus and Solomon both denied getting the money from Mayock. Kean remarked the conflicting testimony indicated someone was evading the case.

Snyder's name figured again yesterday in two further rulings which the congressmen in their final hearing.

One involved the Universal Pictures Corp. Frederick Glens, an official in the revenue bureau of New York office said the company wanted fast action on a claim for \$250,000. A compromise settlement of the case in 1948, although the figure was scaled down to three million dollars by the time the refund was approved.

Previous hearings brought out that Universal Pictures hired John H. Barton, Snyder's son-in-law, in 1950 as its Washington representative. Both Snyder and Horton denied the appointment had any connection with the case.

A second Treasury ruling reported to the committee as having been speeded up, the claim of the late Frank C. Rand of St. Louis for an income tax refund of \$50,000. A compromise settlement was reached at \$175,000.

Overseas Installations

Navy and Air Force jointly use certain facilities produced most of the savings, Case said in an interview.

Case said he and the other two committee members, Senators Duff (R-Iowa) and Dutton (D-Minn.), make an inspection of overseas projects in Spain, North Africa, England and France from Sept. 1 to before clearing a number of secret projects.

This was seen as an indication that a start may be near on the long delayed project of building troops in U. S. air base in Spain, for which, Case said, the Navy said it would be the first of a series of tests last year in a Pacific Island group.

Some sailors wrote letters home telling of entire island disappearing.

An AEC spokesman said it was unlikely that a formal committee would be forthcoming from the agency. He said that in the past most official government news about Soviet weapons has come from the White House.

Eisenhower was leaving town today for a three-week vacation in Colorado.

Few members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee were in Washington when the report of Malenkov's announcement came through.

But one member, Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), expressed no surprise.

"I have no information as to whether they have or have not. It is to be expected that they would be working toward that goal."

Last GI To Die In Korea Honored

DETROIT (AP)—As this Northern city paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the last United States soldier killed in Korea, Sgt. Harold E. Cross, many flags fluttered before City Hall.

The Navy said yesterday it was the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

They were on the insignia atop the shoulders of Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, who represented President Eisenhower. He is of the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

Second Atomic Sub Work Starts Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sea Wolf, the second U. S. atomic submarine, will begin taking shape Oct. 1, the Navy said yesterday. The keel would be laid at Groton, Conn. It is estimated to cost \$22,700,000 without nuclear power plant, which is being built by the General Electric Co.

Landscaping Called Road Safety Factor

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic experts say landscaping and tree planting to soundproof express highways and reduce nervous tension of auto drivers.

Robert Moses, city construction coordinator, describing yesterday the plan for landscaping along parkways here said:

"Landscaping absorbs considerable noise, reduces glare, and improves residents' benefit equally."

Trimming Frills Results In Saving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-Iowa) said today that trimming frills from plans for overseas military installations would save millions of dollars.

Case is chairman of a three-man Senate armed services subcommittee which has been holding closed sessions on secret military projects abroad. The group's approval in detail is required before construction of a base can begin.

Elimination of such things as officers clubs and expensive housing, and a requirement that Army, Navy and Air Force jointly use certain facilities produced most of the savings, Case said in an interview.

Case said he and the other two committee members, Senators Duff (R-Iowa) and Dutton (D-Minn.), make an inspection of overseas projects in Spain, North Africa, England and France from Sept. 1 to before clearing a number of secret projects.

This was seen as an indication that a start may be near on the long delayed project of building troops in U. S. air base in Spain, for which, Case said, the Navy said it would be the first of a series of tests last year in a Pacific Island group.

Some sailors wrote letters home telling of entire island disappearing.

An AEC spokesman said it was unlikely that a formal committee would be forthcoming from the agency. He said that in the past most official government news about Soviet weapons has come from the White House.

Eisenhower was leaving town today for a three-week vacation in Colorado.

Few members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee were in Washington when the report of Malenkov's announcement came through.

But one member, Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), expressed no surprise.

"I have no information as to whether they have or have not. It is to be expected that they would be working toward that goal."

Last GI To Die In Korea Honored

DETROIT (AP)—As this Northern city paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the last United States soldier killed in Korea, Sgt. Harold E. Cross, many flags fluttered before City Hall.

The Navy said yesterday it was the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

They were on the insignia atop the shoulders of Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, who represented President Eisenhower. He is of the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

Second Atomic Sub Work Starts Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sea Wolf, the second U. S. atomic submarine, will begin taking shape Oct. 1, the Navy said yesterday. The keel would be laid at Groton, Conn. It is estimated to cost \$22,700,000 without nuclear power plant, which is being built by the General Electric Co.

Landscaping Called Road Safety Factor

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic experts say landscaping and tree planting to soundproof express highways and reduce nervous tension of auto drivers.

Robert Moses, city construction coordinator, describing yesterday the plan for landscaping along parkways here said:

"Landscaping absorbs considerable noise, reduces glare, and improves residents' benefit equally."

Trimming Frills Results In Saving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-Iowa) said today that trimming frills from plans for overseas military installations would save millions of dollars.

Case is chairman of a three-man Senate armed services subcommittee which has been holding closed sessions on secret military projects abroad. The group's approval in detail is required before construction of a base can begin.

Elimination of such things as officers clubs and expensive housing, and a requirement that Army, Navy and Air Force jointly use certain facilities produced most of the savings, Case said in an interview.

Case said he and the other two committee members, Senators Duff (R-Iowa) and Dutton (D-Minn.), make an inspection of overseas projects in Spain, North Africa, England and France from Sept. 1 to before clearing a number of secret projects.

This was seen as an indication that a start may be near on the long delayed project of building troops in U. S. air base in Spain, for which, Case said, the Navy said it would be the first of a series of tests last year in a Pacific Island group.

Some sailors wrote letters home telling of entire island disappearing.

An AEC spokesman said it was unlikely that a formal committee would be forthcoming from the agency. He said that in the past most official government news about Soviet weapons has come from the White House.

Eisenhower was leaving town today for a three-week vacation in Colorado.

Few members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee were in Washington when the report of Malenkov's announcement came through.

But one member, Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), expressed no surprise.

"I have no information as to whether they have or have not. It is to be expected that they would be working toward that goal."

Last GI To Die In Korea Honored

DETROIT (AP)—As this Northern city paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the last United States soldier killed in Korea, Sgt. Harold E. Cross, many flags fluttered before City Hall.

The Navy said yesterday it was the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

They were on the insignia atop the shoulders of Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, who represented President Eisenhower. He is of the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

Second Atomic Sub Work Starts Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sea Wolf, the second U. S. atomic submarine, will begin taking shape Oct. 1, the Navy said yesterday. The keel would be laid at Groton, Conn. It is estimated to cost \$22,700,000 without nuclear power plant, which is being built by the General Electric Co.

Landscaping Called Road Safety Factor

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic experts say landscaping and tree planting to soundproof express highways and reduce nervous tension of auto drivers.

Robert Moses, city construction coordinator, describing yesterday the plan for landscaping along parkways here said:

"Landscaping absorbs considerable noise, reduces glare, and improves residents' benefit equally."

Trimming Frills Results In Saving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-Iowa) said today that trimming frills from plans for overseas military installations would save millions of dollars.

Case is chairman of a three-man Senate armed services subcommittee which has been holding closed sessions on secret military projects abroad. The group's approval in detail is required before construction of a base can begin.

Elimination of such things as officers clubs and expensive housing, and a requirement that Army, Navy and Air Force jointly use certain facilities produced most of the savings, Case said in an interview.

Case said he and the other two committee members, Senators Duff (R-Iowa) and Dutton (D-Minn.), make an inspection of overseas projects in Spain, North Africa, England and France from Sept. 1 to before clearing a number of secret projects.

This was seen as an indication that a start may be near on the long delayed project of building troops in U. S. air base in Spain, for which, Case said, the Navy said it would be the first of a series of tests last year in a Pacific Island group.

Some sailors wrote letters home telling of entire island disappearing.

An AEC spokesman said it was unlikely that a formal committee would be forthcoming from the agency. He said that in the past most official government news about Soviet weapons has come from the White House.

Eisenhower was leaving town today for a three-week vacation in Colorado.

Few members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee were in Washington when the report of Malenkov's announcement came through.

But one member, Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), expressed no surprise.

"I have no information as to whether they have or have not. It is to be expected that they would be working toward that goal."

Last GI To Die In Korea Honored

DETROIT (AP)—As this Northern city paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the last United States soldier killed in Korea, Sgt. Harold E. Cross, many flags fluttered before City Hall.

The Navy said yesterday it was the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

They were on the insignia atop the shoulders of Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, who represented President Eisenhower. He is of the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

Second Atomic Sub Work Starts Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sea Wolf, the second U. S. atomic submarine, will begin taking shape Oct. 1, the Navy said yesterday. The keel would be laid at Groton, Conn. It is estimated to cost \$22,700,000 without nuclear power plant, which is being built by the General Electric Co.

Landscaping Called Road Safety Factor

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic experts say landscaping and tree planting to soundproof express highways and reduce nervous tension of auto drivers.

Robert Moses, city construction coordinator, describing yesterday the plan for landscaping along parkways here said:

"Landscaping absorbs considerable noise, reduces glare, and improves residents' benefit equally."

Trimming Frills Results In Saving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-Iowa) said today that trimming frills from plans for overseas military installations would save millions of dollars.

Case is chairman of a three-man Senate armed services subcommittee which has been holding closed sessions on secret military projects abroad. The group's approval in detail is required before construction of a base can begin.

Elimination of such things as officers clubs and expensive housing, and a requirement that Army, Navy and Air Force jointly use certain facilities produced most of the savings, Case said in an interview.

Case said he and the other two committee members, Senators Duff (R-Iowa) and Dutton (D-Minn.), make an inspection of overseas projects in Spain, North Africa, England and France from Sept. 1 to before clearing a number of secret projects.

This was seen as an indication that a start may be near on the long delayed project of building troops in U. S. air base in Spain, for which, Case said, the Navy said it would be the first of a series of tests last year in a Pacific Island group.

Some sailors wrote letters home telling of entire island disappearing.

An AEC spokesman said it was unlikely that a formal committee would be forthcoming from the agency. He said that in the past most official government news about Soviet weapons has come from the White House.

Eisenhower was leaving town today for a three-week vacation in Colorado.

Few members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee were in Washington when the report of Malenkov's announcement came through.

But one member, Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), expressed no surprise.

"I have no information as to whether they have or have not. It is to be expected that they would be working toward that goal."

Last GI To Die In Korea Honored

DETROIT (AP)—As this Northern city paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the last United States soldier killed in Korea, Sgt. Harold E. Cross, many flags fluttered before City Hall.

The Navy said yesterday it was the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

They were on the insignia atop the shoulders of Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, who represented President Eisenhower. He is of the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

Second Atomic Sub Work Starts Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sea Wolf, the second U. S. atomic submarine, will begin taking shape Oct. 1, the Navy said yesterday. The keel would be laid at Groton, Conn. It is estimated to cost \$22,700,000 without nuclear power plant, which is being built by the General Electric Co.

Landscaping Called Road Safety Factor

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic experts say landscaping and tree planting to soundproof express highways and reduce nervous tension of auto drivers.

Robert Moses, city construction coordinator, describing yesterday the plan for landscaping along parkways here said:

"Landscaping absorbs considerable noise, reduces glare, and improves residents' benefit equally."

Trimming Frills Results In Saving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-Iowa) said today that trimming frills from plans for overseas military installations would save millions of dollars.

Case is chairman of a three-man Senate armed services subcommittee which has been holding closed sessions on secret military projects abroad. The group's approval in detail is required before construction of a base can begin.

Elimination of such things as officers clubs and expensive housing, and a requirement that Army, Navy and Air Force jointly use certain facilities produced most of the savings, Case said in an interview.

Case said he and the other two committee members, Senators Duff (R-Iowa) and Dutton (D-Minn.), make an inspection of overseas projects in Spain, North Africa, England and France from Sept. 1 to before clearing a number of secret projects.

This was seen as an indication that a start may be near on the long delayed project of building troops in U. S. air base in Spain, for which, Case said, the Navy said it would be the first of a series of tests last year in a Pacific Island group.

Some sailors wrote letters home telling of entire island disappearing.

An AEC spokesman said it was unlikely that a formal committee would be forthcoming from the agency. He said that in the past most official government news about Soviet weapons has come from the White House.

Eisenhower was leaving town today for a three-week vacation in Colorado.

Few members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee were in Washington when the report of Malenkov's announcement came through.

But one member, Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), expressed no surprise.

"I have no information as to whether they have or have not. It is to be expected that they would be working toward that goal."

Last GI To Die In Korea Honored

DETROIT (AP)—As this Northern city paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the last United States soldier killed in Korea, Sgt. Harold E. Cross, many flags fluttered before City Hall.

The Navy said yesterday it was the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

They were on the insignia atop the shoulders of Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, who represented President Eisenhower. He is of the 31st—the Dixie Division—and is a native of North Carolina.

Second Atomic Sub Work Starts Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sea Wolf, the second U. S. atomic submarine, will begin taking shape Oct. 1, the Navy said yesterday. The keel would be laid at Groton, Conn. It is estimated to cost \$22,700,000 without nuclear power plant, which is being built by the General Electric Co.

Landscaping Called Road Safety Factor

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic experts say landscaping and tree planting to soundproof express highways and reduce nervous tension of auto drivers.

Robert Moses, city construction coordinator, describing yesterday the plan for landscaping along parkways here said:

"Landscaping absorbs considerable noise, reduces glare, and improves residents' benefit equally."

Trimming Frills Results In Saving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-Iowa) said today that trimming frills from plans for overseas military installations would save millions of dollars.

Case is chairman of a three-man Senate armed services subcommittee which has been holding closed sessions on secret military projects abroad. The group's approval in detail is required before construction of a base can begin.

Elimination of such things as officers clubs and expensive housing, and a requirement that Army, Navy and Air Force jointly use certain facilities produced most of the savings, Case said in an interview.

Case said he and the other two committee members, Senators Duff (R-Iowa) and Dutton (D-Minn.), make an inspection of overseas projects in Spain, North Africa, England and France from Sept. 1 to before clearing a number of secret projects.

This was seen as an indication that a start may be near on the long delayed project of building troops in U. S. air base in Spain, for which, Case said, the Navy said it would be the first of a series of tests last year in a Pacific Island group.

Some sailors wrote letters home telling of entire island disappearing.

An AEC spokesman said it was unlikely that a formal committee would be forthcoming from the agency. He said that in the past most official government news about Soviet weapons has come from the White House.