

Nearly 5 Inches of Rain Soaks City

Changes Effective Today Two News Executives Named

24-Hour Figure Biggest Since July Of 1944

Football Contests Are Rained Out

Charlotte was drenched with the heaviest rainfall since 1944 as 4.94 inches came down during the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

The Weather Bureau today said the last rainfall to top the Queen City's most recent rain was the record 6.59 inches which fell July of 1944. In fact, there have been only seven times since 1873 that Charlotte has received a heavier drizzle.

The electrical storm which came riding in with the rain knocked out power for brief periods in some sections of the city, and caused the postponement of two city and nine area football games.

WEATHER TO CLEAR
The Weather Bureau forecast at the end of rain by mid-afternoon with cloudy skies and mild weather giving away to clearing skies tonight.

Sunday is seen as fair and rather cool with Sunday morning's low being 55 degrees and the high being "cool" 76 degrees.

High today will be 80 degrees, a drop of seven degrees from yesterday. This morning's low will be 66 degrees and Monday's low will be 52.

BEGAN 30 HOURS AGO
The current rainfall actually began 30 hours ago when .01 inch fell from 1:30 to 7:30 a. m. yesterday. During the next six-hour period, to 1:30 p. m. yesterday, .33 inch fell.

Then the downpour increased. In the next 12 hours 3.37 inches fell—1.90 up to 7:30 p. m. and 1.77 through 1:30 a. m. In the last six-hour period recorded—up to 7:30 p. m., .94 of an inch of water came down.

From 7:30 o'clock this morning until noon today the Weather Bureau said .03 of an inch of rain had fallen.

WETTEST FOR SEPTEMBER
Until this downpour, only .45 of an inch of rain had been recorded here for September. Yesterday's forecast had been for scattered showers and thunderstorms.

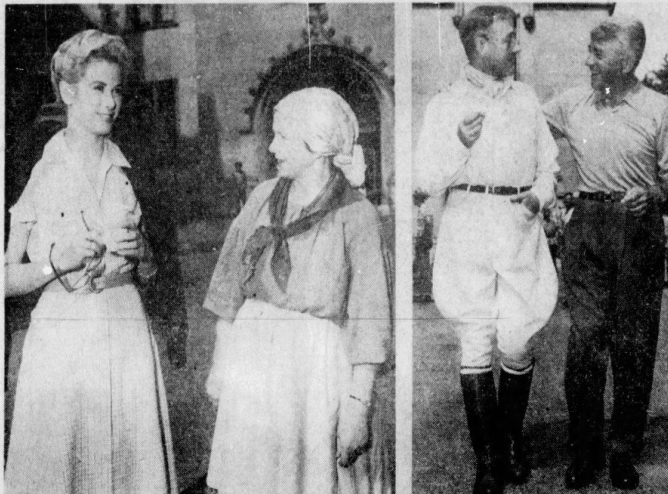
The most recent big downpour for Charlotte was in August of 1952 when 5.70 fell in 24 hours. Earlier, 4.36 inches fell Oct. 6-9 of 1946.

The record downpour of 6.59 inches in July of 1944 came during a 12-hour period, according to the Weather Bureau.

CANDIDATELY DINING
The bureau reported power went off at the airport during the dinner period. Food was served and eaten by candlelight.

Local football games washed out were Myers Park-Harding at Memorial Stadium and West - North at Davidson. The Myers Park-Harding game has been rescheduled for this evening at the stadium. The other game has been reset tentatively in Davidson for Monday.

In the Piedmont Carolina area the high school games were washed out—eight in North Carolina and one in Palmetto county.



GRACE KELLY takes time for a chat with Mrs. Catherine Jackson of Asheville, right, British star Alec Guinness in riding pants, with Director Charles Vidor who is in charge of filming "The Swan."

Seven Charlotte Methodist Pastoral Changes Expected

By HELEN PARKS
Charlotte News Staff Writer

New pastors are expected to be appointed to at least seven Methodist churches of Charlotte area Sunday at the close of the Western N. C. Conference meeting at Dilworth Church, a reliable source told The News today.

The following changes are expected to be made:

The Rev. W. H. Benfield of the Greensboro District comes to Duncan Memorial Church to replace the Rev. C. C. Murray who will go to the Gaston District.

The Rev. W. B. A. Culp of Crummett comes to St. James Church to replace the Rev. W. G. McFarland who died this year.

St. James' substitute pastor, the Rev. Richard Crowder, will go to Harrison Church.

The Rev. F. L. Setzer of Winston-Salem district comes to Chadwick Church to replace the Rev. A. Glenn Lackey who goes to Matthews Church.

The Rev. Jack Hunevitz, district superintendent of Waynesville, comes to Hawthorne Lane Church to replace Dr. Joseph Owen who is leaving the conference.

The Rev. Jack N. Shankle of Bald Creek comes to St. Luke's Church to replace the Rev. J. M. G. Warner.

DILWORTH CHURCH
The Rev. Harland Creech Jr. of Lenoir comes to Dilworth Church.

Clouds Move Film Troupe To Stables

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Movie Editor

BILTMORE ESTATE, ASHEVILLE—The morning was warm and dark and the clouds hung low.

Director Charles Vidor scowled back at the clouds.

"I guess we'll have to shoot those horses' tails," he said.

"Move the cameras and lights into the stable."

What's that? A stable shot? MGM had announced that only exteriors of "The Swan" would be filmed on the Biltmore Estate.

"Well, yes, that's right," said Mr. Vidor. "But we ran into a problem. We have six horses with the longest tails you've ever seen. So we're tying knots in their tails to keep the horses from tripping up. We'll just make a scene out of the knot tying."

"Besides," he said, glancing back up at the clouds, "the clouds won't get anything else done today. It's too dark for any outside filming."

So while Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness, Louis Jordan, Leo G. Carroll, Robert Coote, Estelle Winwood, Jessie Ellen Royce and the others tended their knitting, the technicians fussed with equipment and Vidor scowled with the weather. No scenes were filmed.

BEHIND SCHEDULE
The troupe of 70 has been here a week and filming of the French Molnar play is running about a day behind schedule. Weather was good until yesterday.

It's easy to see why MGM chose the Biltmore Estate. "The Swan" is a play of Hungarian origin, circa 1910, and a huge and impressive castle was needed. Where is there a better castle than the Vanderbilt home of 200 rooms.

NO ABDICATION
As expected, the sultan did not abdicate. Instead, in a vaguely worded statement broadcast by Moroccan radio stations, he said he was leaving his capital for an unlimited period in the interest of peace and unity for the Moroccans. He declared, "We have delegated in a faultless manner, and in writing, the sultan's duties to my son."

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SULTAN MOHAMMED BEN MOULAY . . . He quit.

Japans' Armed Might Shown

TOKYO (AP)—A resurgent Japan sent wave after wave of troops, tanks and big guns surging across bordered Meiji Plaza today in a proud first anniversary display of its reborn armed strength.

The slowly growing self-defense forces, officially created a year ago today, marched solid, undulating ranks of sturdy foot soldiers before the watchful eyes of Prime Minister Ichiro Hata, Diet leaders and U. N. military observers.

The came engineer equipment, anti-aircraft units, but 105 and 155 millimeter guns and rumbling light and medium tanks.

From a rugged granite dome nearby the flaming red of the Rising Sun on a white background snapped crisply in the breeze.

U. S. Ambassador John Allison, U. N. commander Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Gen. Keizo Hayashi, chairman of Japan's joint chiefs of staff, and other military officials watched the colorful parade.

Complacently absent was Emperor Hirohito or any member of the imperial family.

The troops, arrayed across an expanse of green park rimmed with pines, stood stiffly alert as Hayashi, Hayashi, defense board chief Shigemasa Sumida and chiefs of staff Kentaro Kamimura and Hiroshi Nagasawa of the new force and navy rode by in a brief inspection.

Ships of the fledgling navy were on display in Tokyo Bay. The air force planned to fly 111 of its planes over the city, but the flights were called off.

Moroccan Sultan Flies Into Exile In Tangier

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa left his palace today and flew into exile in Tangier, naming a cousin to "look after affairs relative to the crown."

The Sultan quit after holding out for weeks against French pressure to remove him as a preliminary condition to bringing peace and a measure of self-government to this troubled North African protectorate.

Moulay Arafa made a two-hour flight from the capital airport to Tangier in a French military plane. Technically, Tangier is part of the sultan's domain. Actually, it is under international administration, and neither the sultan nor the French have any direct authority there. Reports from Tangier said the sultan was expected to go directly to a villa here.

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See SULTAN on page 5-A

Miners Thank God, Rescue Team 2 Saved After 20-Hour Entombment

ELY, Minn. (AP)—Grin from miners dug steadily 1,200 feet underground today, but held little hope they would find alive a fellow worker trapped more than 32 hours by a mine shaft cave-in.

The tunnel was filled with dirt and mud. I can still hear the sound of the timbers giving way.

SHORT OF AIR
"Our air got short. We could hear the pipe they were sending us air coming through. But when they turned the compressed air on through the pipe we thought it was the finish."

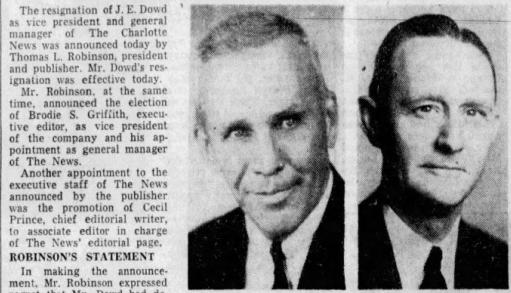
"It sounded just like another cave-in. It was awful.

Helpless in a space 40 feet by 8, unaware of what happened to their friend, Glinesk, Marolt and Hill were pulled to safety.

Evening Prayer

Father, grant us the power to give meaning to our living. Grant us the understanding of those who come through. But when we die, but whose faith, loves, longings, and aspirations are so much like our own. Teach us the lessons of the unspoken, yet vital, Truth. In our Master's name. Amen.

See CLOUDS on page 5-A



MR. DOWD MR. GRIFFITH

In announcing Mr. Griffith's promotion, Mr. Robinson said: "Brodie Griffith has been with The News for 32 years, first as state editor, then managing editor and more recently executive editor. He is recognized as one of the South's most able newspaper executives and I feel that we are fortunate at The News in having him available to take Mr. Dowd's place as general manager."

"We are fortunate, too, in having young, able Cecil Prince to assume responsibility for the editorial page as associate editor. He came to The News more than a year ago from The Florida Times-Union at Jacksonville, and has shown outstanding ability as an editorial writer. As associate editor."

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Eisenhower Signs Papers, Returns To Helm Of State

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's physicians reported early today that he enjoyed "a good night's sleep" and "relaxed and comfortable" after signing two federal documents which put him back in business at the helm of the executive branch.

As Eisenhower's top aide, Sherman Adams, set up shop at the Denver White House to lay the groundwork for the President's gradual return to greater personal activity, the doctors issued this 7 a. m. Denver time bulletin on his condition:

"The President had a good night's sleep. He slept continuously from 10 p. m. to 6:20 a. m.

"He feels relaxed and comfortable this morning."

Eisenhower's approval of the foreign service promotions was necessary last night to make the appointees eligible for higher pay effective today.

The President's breakfast this morning consisted of apple sauce, oatmeal with skim milk, poached eggs, a strip of beef bacon, a slice of whole wheat toast and a glass of skim milk.

The President was seen in bed to permit him to sign the documents appointing 117 foreign service officers.

The bed also has a motor which enables his nurses to lift or lower the whole bed by pressing a button. The bed, differing from most other hospital beds, may be lowered to a point where the president can turn and put his feet on the floor.

French Delegation Recalled To Paris

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have decided to recall the French delegation to the United Nations meeting in New York, the Premier's office announced today.

The decision followed yesterday's United Nations Assembly vote to debate France's actions in rebel-territory Algeria.

The announcement said the decision to recall the French delegation to Paris was made in a telephone conversation between Premier Faure and Pinay, who is to leave New York tonight for home.

The French delegation walked out of the Assembly last night after the 60-nation group voted 28 to 27, with 3 abstentions, to upset the U. N. Security Council's decision to put the issue of Algerian independence on the agenda. Asked then whether France would go so far as to quit the U. N. altogether, one high French delegate grimly replied: "We might."

The U. N. has immediate intent whether today's action meant a permanent withdrawal, or was intended only to entrench French protests against Assembly action. Britain and the United States were not present.

There was no immediate indication whether the U. N. vote would help bring a temporary quiet to the rebel-infested areas of Algeria or whether the vote and France's action would spark new disorders.

Most of yesterday's clashes were in the Constantine area of eastern Algeria, the chief rebel hot spot for months.

Algeria is ruled as a part of Metropolitan France and the French government leaders here said they will maintain the present control over the area at all costs.

Twelve Killed In Fighting

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—At least a dozen French soldiers and nationalists were killed in Algeria yesterday in scattered clashes.

The outskirts of violence came as the United Nations in New York voted to take up the question of self-determination for Algeria. France had bitterly opposed U. N. debate on the issue and the French delegation walked out after the vote was taken.

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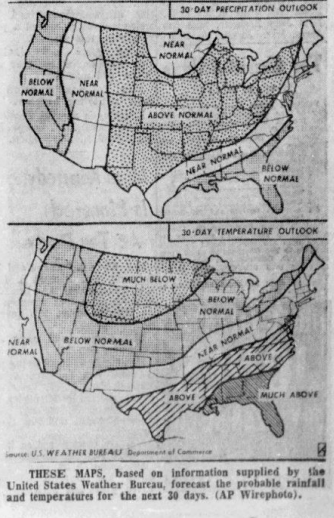
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Our Weather

Mild today. Clearing this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Tomorrow, fair and rather cool.

High yesterday — 87.
High today — 73.
Low tomorrow — 76.
Low this morning — 66.
Sunrise 6:37 a. m.; sunset 6:07 p. m.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A



THESE MAPS, based on information supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto).

