

Like thinks Russians talking Come Softly

President Discusses Plane Loss

Soviet Attitude More Conciliatory

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today Russia seems to be showing a somewhat more conciliatory attitude in the latest plane shooting incident than has been the case in earlier similar episodes.

The President told a news conference the American photo-making plane shot down by Soviet fighters off the Japanese Coast on Sunday had a right to be where it was in this country's view.

But these things are not always as clear cut as they seem and this one is clouded to some extent, Eisenhower said.

The President said he thinks that in this case the Russians have shown a considerable difference of attitude toward American protests than they have in the past although he doesn't know what may come of it.

Most of the news conference centered around the Sunday plane incident.

As to the incident's not being clear cut, Eisenhower said the plane was shot down in the area of some small islands off Hokkaido, the northernmost main Japanese island. The small islands are claimed by the Russians, but these claims never have been accepted by the United States or Japan.

The President had this to say on the question of fighter escorts:

If such escorts are advisable then we should use them. His own feeling is that when we use planes in any risky area we should not make them sitting ducks.

Eisenhower said he isn't going to sit here at this distance and say that Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to Russia, was wrong in attending a Russian anniversary party in Moscow after the plane incident took place.

Bohlen's presence at the affair has drawn critical blasts from some members of Congress. Eisenhower said the ambassador got word of the Soviet downing of a U.S. plane just before the Moscow party but apparently knew nothing of the details or whether an accident was involved.

He said Bohlen had to make up his mind on the spur of the moment and the President believes we have a good group of Foreign Service men in this exercise good judgment.

On other matters—There is no atom of truth, Eisenhower said, in reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Chinese Nationalist government have been ordered by this country not to attack the Communist-held Chinese mainland. The chief executive said we try to deal with our partners as such and make agreements with them instead of giving orders.

Bipartisan foreign policy—Eisen-

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FIRST GRADERS HEAR SIXTH GRADER READ AT PLAZA RD. SCHOOL

Question: What Is This Thing Called Progressive Education?

(Editor's Note—This is the first of four articles on education by Charlotte News reporter Harry Shuford who has gone into the Charlotte school system to observe teaching methods at close hand. Today's story deals with methods of teaching children to read.

By HARRY SHUFORD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

How does a child learn to read, to write, to spell? Are our schools doing a good job of teaching them these fundamental things?

In recent years a battle has quietly been shaping up over these questions, and something called progressive education has crept into the schools.

But is this progressive education really such a radical change from the days of the Little Red School House? It's been slammed around a lot recently. Parents say: "Here's Junior nearly in high school now, and they still haven't taught him how to read and write. They just aren't teaching school like they used to. It's that progressive education business they ought to throw it out!"

What is it? But most people, attackers and supporters alike, don't know what progressive education is. With the view of finding out, and passing it on to the public without taking any sides a reporter did some classroom research in grades one through three in the Charlotte public schools. These articles may not seem exciting, but they will attempt to get to the root of the present controversy which is, how are our children being taught?

Teaching a child to read is simply teaching him that a group of letters has a meaning. Starting in the first grade this is taken in the simplest possible form, then gradually advanced.

One of the first grade reading books begins, for example, with a picture of a boy. Under the picture is written "Jack,"

the boy's name. When the children see the picture, they learn that Jack is the boy in the book they learn other things about him.

A picture of Jack running is introduced, and that little group of letters "run" is translated into meaning. In this way the simplest words, the ones that can be demonstrated through pictures, are identified with the word.

When the children read that word in their reading lesson they can guess from the way it's used that it has to do with the size of the fence, but they may read "the big fence," or "the high fence," or "the long fence," or any of a number of other things.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

SUPERMARKET CHARITY: It grows and grows and grows. Read about this popular idea in the beg in one askit on today's editorial page. Turn to 14-A.

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Democrats Lose Move To Block Dixon-Yates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today defeated a Democratic attempt to block immediate signing of the Dixon-Yates contract.

The President discussed the power proposal in the wake of a Democratic prediction that it may get a "quiet burial" when the 84th Congress convenes in January.

Control of Congress is scheduled to shift from the Republicans to the Democrats at that time. Pastore's resolution would have called on the Atomic Energy Commission to study the question of whether to waive a 20-day layover period required by a new committee chairman, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) said.

Asked if the vote gave a clue to the probable result of another vote on whether to waive a 20-day layover period required by a new committee chairman, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) said: "It has every indication of that eventual outcome."

Rep. Hillfield (D-Calif.) a leading opponent of the proposal said he did not believe today's vote was in effect a vote on the question of whether to waive the layover period.

Eisenhower a short time before had said no better way has been offered to provide power to areas needing it than by the plan.

The President told his news conference, in commenting on criticism of the proposed contract in Congress, that if there is anything

political in the situation, someone is making it that way.

He added that any political aspects which may have developed are not of his choosing.

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Hodges Begins Duties As New N. C. Governor

Expected To Outline Administration Aims

RALEIGH (AP)—A new minutes after 9:30 a.m. today North Carolina's new governor arrived at the Capitol Building for his first day of work as the state's chief executive.

Luther H. Hodges, the state's lieutenant governor until he took the governor's oath yesterday afternoon, was driven to work in "No. 1," the governor's big, official Cadillac which bears that license number.

He was driven the several blocks from the Sir Walter Hotel, where he is living in the governor's suite with Mrs. Hodges until the family of the late Gov. William B. Umstead completes moving out of the executive mansion.

E. R. Banks, Jr., the governor's secretary, said Hodges was expected to spend most of his first day becoming familiar with his office routine.

Hodges, 56, a heavy-set man with grey hair, was scheduled to hold his first news conference this afternoon. He was expected to issue a statement regarding his administration aims.

While a throng of high state officials, three congressmen, Democratic party leaders, legislators and others looked on, Hodges was sworn in yesterday. The simple but impressive ceremony that made him governor lasted only nine minutes.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill. Hodges, who was elected lieutenant governor in 1952 in his first try for a political office, and Barnhill stood before a battery of news radio and television micro-

phones. Kleig lights set up for television shone on them as Barnhill read the oath to Hodges.

The new governor promised "with the help of God" to support the Constitution of the United States "and to support, maintain and defend the Constitution" of the state of North Carolina.

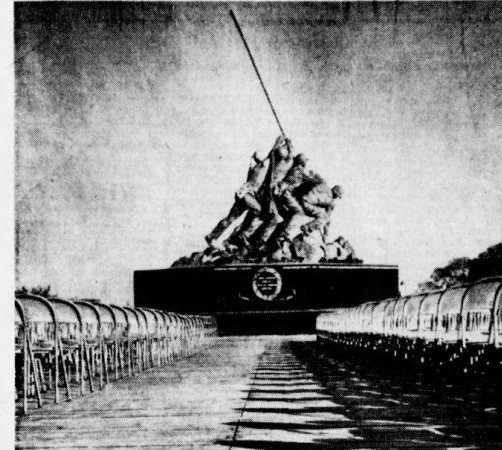
GOV. LUTHER HODGES
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A crowd estimated at nearly 500 jammed into the historic hall of the Capitol to watch the ceremony. Hundreds more were on the grounds outside the chamber and the floor below.

Hodges, in a grave voice, looked over the throng after he had taken the oath and said: "I feel very humble at this moment."

See HODGES on page 2-A



Rows of Chairs Ready For Dedication Of Marine Monument. (AP Wirephoto)

Flag Raising In Bronze Marine Statue Dedicated

By HERB ALTSCHULL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lemuel Shepherd Jr. dedicated today a massive statue honoring the U.S. Marine Corps, and called it not "just a monument to the departed past" but "a graphic message to the future."

Shepherd, the Marine commandant, dedicated the 75-foot reproduction of the historic flag raising on Iwo Jima on this 17th anniversary of creation of the Marines as a fighting force.

"May it stand for ages yet to come as a symbol of American courage and determination, of indestructible faith, and of unity of purpose," Shepherd said in prepared remarks.

For with that spirit, however severe may be the trials which lie ahead, our nation will endure the cause of human freedom will triumph."

Nine years in the making, the giant statue of the six men who raised the flag on Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi is the handiwork of Felix de Weldon, Austrian-born sculptor who has been working on a whole serving in the Navy in 1945.

The statue, cast in bronze, is expected to be the biggest of its kind ever created.

Joe Rosenthal, the photographer who snapped the historic flag raising scene for The Associated Press Feb. 19, 1945, was in town for the dedication. So were the three survivors of the World War II flag raising.

The three survivors here for the ceremony are Ira Hayes of Sacton, Ariz., a Pima Indian who

works in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Anchorage, Alaska; the brother of the late Frank John Bradley, a furniture dealer in R. Sousey; Mrs. Martha Strank from Antio, Wis., and Rene Gagliardi, a contractor from Houston, Texas. Mrs. Strank and Mrs. Gagliardi are the wives of the late Cpl. Harion H. on Iwo also were present. They

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Air Force-Army Maneuver Set

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The Air Force announced plans today for the largest combined Air Force and Army training operations in the Caribbean area.

The operation, named "Shock wave" by Army planners, will begin Dec. 1 in Puerto Rico and will continue for two weeks.

Troop carrier planes of the 18th Air Force, which has its headquarters at nearby Donaldson Air Force Base, will airlift the 296th Regimental Combat Team across the Caribbean island.

The operation is designed to provide air movement training for units of both the Air Force and the Army. Air Force officials said the airlift will be performed by the 456th Troop Carrier Wing of Charleston AFB with support from the 46th Troop Carrier Wing of Pope AFB, N.C. and the 463rd Wing of Ardmore AFB, Okla.

Col. James L. Daniel Jr., the 456th's commander, will command the 18th Air Force units and Brig. Gen. Kenneth S. Sweeney of the Army will direct the maneuver.

More than 2,500 men will be airlifted from Kamey AFB in the eastern Puerto Rico to Roosevelt Road Naval Air Station, diagonally across the island.

TOKYO (AP)—The Tokyo metropolitan government today announced plans for an international trade fair next May 5-18.

OUR WEATHER

Mostly fair and mild today and tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 70 degrees; high expected today, 60 degrees; high expected tomorrow, 65 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 40 degrees; low expected tonight, 38 degrees; low expected tomorrow night, 40 degrees.

Sunrise, 6:52 a.m.; sunset, 5:21 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

ROMANTIC JAP PROF TO STUDY FULL TIME

NARA, Japan (AP)—A 45-year-old professor accused of coeds of mixing whiskey and wooing in the Nara college curriculum has announced he will resign.

Fifty girls students asserted Prof. Magashiro Abe had offered to improve their grades if they cooperated with his style of education.

Soma said he taught them behind locked classroom doors to drink whiskey and make love.

Ridiculous, said the professor. Students at a rally called for expulsion. The faculty concurred.

Abe said in a statement today he could "not be bothered with these trivialities." Therefore, he would resign and "devote my time to study."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked the Senate to ratify the Southeast Asia collective security pact as "an important link in the free world's defense against any Communist aggression."

In a special message submitting the treaty, the President said it was designed "to promote security and peace in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific by deterring Communist and other aggression in that area."

The President said, however, that the President still is not looking for action on the pact until the new 84th Congress convenes in January.

He wants the Senate Foreign Relations committee to study the treaty between now and then, so that there can be an early vote on it next year.

"It is a treaty," Eisenhower said.

Not 'Prosecutor' Of McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins today said the Senate today recommended censure of Sen. McCarthy had sought to act with "courage and devotion" to "a might monster."

"But we are not here to argue that our interpretations must be followed," Watkins said, adding that the committee would not act as "prosecutor" of the case.

Watkins, as chairman of the committee, opened the formal debate on the censure issue which brought the Senate into extraordinary session Monday.

McCarthy already had leaped ahead with a counterattack, although predicting "I will be censured."

McCarthy released last night, for immediate publication, a prepared speech which he said he intended to deliver in the Senate, probably today. In it he called the Watkins committee the "unwitting hand-

Cold Cash? Banglor Grabbed A Handful

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Police are hunting for a burglar who got away with some cold cash.

They said he took \$110 from the freezer compartment of an ice cream truck, where the driver had placed it for safekeeping.

Neither is it suggesting that the Senate is under any obligation to follow his recommendations.

Altogether, some 40-odd charges were lodged against McCarthy by Sens. Flinders (R-Vt.), Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore).

The Watkins Committee grouped these charges into five categories, and recommended censure on two categories.

Along with its conclusion that McCarthy was contemptuous of an elections subcommittee, it imposed a specific charge that he had used vulgar language about Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.), a subcommittee member. McCarthy had described Hendrickson as "a living miracle and not brains."

In his speech today, Watkins said "we brought to the problem no preconceived opinions as to how it should be attacked, nor to what conclusions our investigations would lead us."

The Utah senator said none of the six members sought appoint-

See WATKINS on page 2-A

GROCERY NEWS TIPS

By BETTY BOYER

Look For The
Margarine
That Does It All!

For A Real Treat
Ready-to-Serve Rolls
In The
Zip Open Package

A Fine Suggestion
for Parties or TV
Viewing

A Thought for A
Happy
Thanksgiving

Read The
Grocery News

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