



Soviet Warplanes Against Attacks in Europe



Marines At Work In Lejeune Maneuvers.

College Transfer May Be Delayed

The transfer of Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem may be delayed until 1956, it was indicated at the State Baptist convention here today.

The Board of Trustees of the college and a special committee met at the First Baptist Church at noon to discuss postponement of the campus move from 1955 to 1956.

Thirteen buildings are now under construction at Winston-Salem. Dr. Harold Tribble, president of Wake Forest, said in his report to the convention that a total of \$15,000,000 will be used in new campus construction.

He said that \$14,000,000 has been raised through pledges and donations, and that the remaining \$1,000,000 must be raised later.

Without a dissenting vote, the Baptist State Convention this morning approved a record \$27,500,000 financial goal for the coming year and told three colleges that they could borrow almost \$3 million dollars to be used for building expansion.

In the afternoon session, the assembly was addressed by Rep. Tom Steed of Oklahoma following reports and election of officers.

COURT RULING

The Supreme Court's segregation ruling was discussed this afternoon in a report accepted by the convention as recommended by the Committee on Social Service and Business.

Three suggestions were made as a guide to both white and Negro races now faced with the decision of the Supreme Court that segregation is unlawful in the public schools. The committee reported that "the citizenship of the South is compelled to a policy of restrained emotions. The basic character of both white and Negro groups is on display, and self-control and calmness are the psychological implements that will aid to preserve this character."

The committee said further, "Citizens of our state will be wise to express confidence and to trust deeply the leadership in education, industry, government and religion."

The first suggestion of the committee was that the state should handle foreign policy consultation with the Democrats, Wiley replied.

"The President says there will be absolute cooperation and collaboration."

It was this shooting down of an American plane which caused criticism of the American version of the new treaty rejected by the Soviet Union to take disciplinary action against Soviet flyers involved "and all other possible steps to prevent a recurrence of such incidents."

"Such action by the Soviet Union," he said.

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DR. TRIBBLE

U. S. Says Defense Steps Will Be Taken Note To Moscow Calls For Clampdown

MOSCOW (U.S.)—The United States warned Russia today it will be forced to act to protect its planes on legitimate missions unless the Russians take steps to prevent further aerial incidents between the two nations.

A note delivered by the U. S. Embassy to the Soviet Foreign Ministry asked the Soviet Union to clamp down on such cases as the destruction of a U. S. RB29 photo-mapping bomber by Soviet jet fighters Nov. 7.

Referring to that incident, which Moscow has blamed on the Americans, the note said: "Such actions are in flagrant contradiction to recent statements by high Soviet officials that the Soviet Union seeks to abate international tension."

The Soviet government charged at the time that the American plane had violated inland territory of the Russians off the northeast tip of Japan and fired first when Soviet fighters encountered it.

American spokesmen said the plane was 15 miles out and had not fired at all. Ten crewmen parachuted safely. The 11th became entangled in his parachute and drowned.

The use of Sabrejet fighter escorts which proved more than a match for Russia's MIGs in Korea, is one of the means which has been debated in Washington for the protection of reconnaissance and transport planes assigned to work anywhere near the Red sea.

The new American note was a sequel to one delivered immediately after the incident.

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See SOVIET on page 2-A

Hungarians Asked Location of Fields

BUDAPEST, Hungary (U.S.)—Hungary's Communist government today where American representatives called at the Hungarian Field and his wife Herta. The government announced earlier it had released the couple from jail after five years imprisonment and quashed spy charges against them.

The announcement gave no indication of the whereabouts of the 60-year-old former U. S. State Department employee and his German-born wife.

Although their release was announced early today, official notification was not given to U. S. Minister Christian M. Bavndal until he called at the Hungarian Foreign Ministry at noon.

An embassy spokesman declined to say whether Bavndal had raised the question of making contact with the Fields. Hungarian authorities had ignored two previous notes from the legation in recent months asking for interviews with them and for their repatriation.

The Hungarian Foreign Ministry, however, promised today to correspond with the Fields in connection with Western news correspondents in Budapest for aid in contacting the American couple.

Noel and Herta were among four members of the Field family who vanished at intervals behind the Iron Curtain in 1949 and 1950.

The Hungarian announcement over Budapest radio came only 23 days after Poland's Communist government said it had freed Hermann Field, Noel's brother-in-law, a Cleveland architect had been arrested in Warsaw while searching for Noel. He is still in Prague to look for him and she too vanished.

The latest announcement left only the fate of Noel's adopted daughter Mrs. Robert Wallach still unexplained. Mrs. Wallach, the former Erica Glaser, disappeared in East Berlin Aug. 29, 1950, while searching for her foster father.

During the intervening years, there was no official indication of what happened to the Fields, although their names cropped up in various Iron Curtain treason trials. Communist propagandists accused Noel of being an "anti-Soviet" American spy and linked him to "Titoist" plots in Hungary.

The Hungarian announcement said Budapest government has dropped all spy charges against Noel and Herta after a review of their case indicated they could not be substantiated.

(In the United States, admitted former Communist Whittaker Chambers and Hede Massing have testified for interviews with them and for their repatriation.)

NOTES IGNORED

After Poland released Hermann Field, Western observers here anticipated that Noel would be turned loose. But American diplomats said the Hungarian government ignored two notes sent by the U. S. legation in the last six weeks demanding his freedom. The sources said they received no private hints Hungary intended to comply.

The field mystery began in May 1950, when Noel left his wife in Switzerland and went to Prague, Czechoslovakia. He was last heard from in that city May 12. After he disappeared, his wife flew to Prague to look for him and she too vanished.

Compromise Hope ON Censure Fades

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said today that chances for a compromise of the McCarthy censure resolution were "torpedoed" by the new move to charge Sen. McCarthy with continuing contempt of the Senate in current debate.

Monroney said the speech yesterday by Sen. Watkins, Utah Republican who headed the special six-man censure committee, had a "terrific impact" on the Senate.

Watkins told the Senate McCarthy had been contemptuous "under our very noses" in describing the committee as the "unwitting handmaid" of the Communists. He called for a new censure count.

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) announced that he would offer one later.

Senators who have been angling for a compromise recognized the day's developments as a setback but were not giving up hope.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), a McCarthy supporter and a leading force in the compromise efforts, said "you never can tell until you try."

Dirksen so far has refrained from entering into the floor debate, preferring to work behind the scenes, but he said he may speak tomorrow.

Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), temporary president of the Senate who has been active in compromise talks, was reported planning to address the Senate later in the day.

He said he thought the additional censure count proposed by Bennett would make efforts to work out a compromise "little more difficult."

Sen. Thyne (R-Minn.), who said **See CENSURE on page 2-A**

Marines Land ON N. C. Beach In War Game

ONSLOW BEACH, N.C.—Marines, operating without air cover, poured men and supplies shore today as amphibious war games involving about 15,000 troops neared a climax.

Fog and misty rain kept supporting planes out of the air but the invading U. S. force, attempting to wrest the beach from a defending aggressor army, used the curtain of darkness to rush scores of ships close to the beach.

The Second Marine Division last night established a bridgehead across the Inland Waterway that separates this beach from the mainland. Engineers hastily erected a 50-ton pontoon bridge over the waterway today.

A scheduled assault by seaplanes designed to reinforce the attacking force on the 50-ton pontoon bridge over the waterway today.

A scheduled assault by seaplanes designed to reinforce the attacking waves with both men and supplies, was rescheduled because of the weather.

A spokesman reported that the big landing operation, which was highlighted yesterday by the simulated dropping of an A-bomb, was progressing without any serious casualties.

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More Than \$2,240 Is Stolen From Safe

Yeggs stole \$2,246.08 in cash during the night from a safe in the office of Schwartz & Son Inc. at W. 3rd St. and the railroad, detectives reported today.

The safe door was not damaged, leading police to wonder whether the intruders worked the safe combination or found the safe door unlocked. The office manager told detectives he was certain he locked the safe door yesterday.

The thieves entered the office, breaking a lock, by breaking a lock on the front door. Tools were brought into the office by the intruders but were left on the floor unused when the Yeggs were able to get the money without breaking open the safe door.

The safe robbery was the third to occur here since Friday night when a safe at Patterson Coal & Oil Co., 610 W. 9th St., was knocked off and \$200 was stolen.

Also over the weekend Yeggs hauled away a safe containing \$2,800, property of the Belvedere Espresso Station on Hazelle's Ferry Rd.

Ike Asserts Bipartisan Policy Stand Essential

BY CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower today told Democrats and Republicans "essential to have a continuing bipartisan approach to foreign affairs and national security matters."

Meeting with Democratic chiefs of the incoming 81st Congress for the first time since the election, the President declared such an approach is necessary "in the best interest of our nation, regardless of which political party controls the Congress."

The Vice President expressed to the leaders of both parties were outlined to newsmen by James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, after a two-hour and 15-minute conference.

In response to questions, Hagerty said a proposal by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, California, the Senate Republican leader, for review of administration foreign policy was being controlled by the House.

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.) slated to be House speaker in the new Democratic-controlled 81st Congress, also told reporters the Knowland proposal did not come up.

Stevenson, who was elected, as well as other leaders who attended the conference, declined to discuss what went on. They said there had been a general agreement that only the White House statement would be issued.

Earlier Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), now chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had reported that the President promised "absolute cooperation and collaboration" with the Democrats. "Ily said the meeting early in the afternoon and there was any discussion of how the President

SPIN IN CADDY COSTLY CURE FOR INSOMNIA

CHICAGO (U.S.)—A 12-year-old boy who smashed up his father's hard top convertible and two other cars told police he took the car for an after-midnight spin because he couldn't sleep.

The boy, Robert Ferring, told police his father had taught him how to drive a jeep, but not the family car, a lavender colored Cadillac. He didn't get far from home yesterday before he plopped into a car and then came into a parked auto. He was not hurt.

Police estimated damage to the three cars at \$150.

Hopalong Has Close Call

ADELAIDE, Australia—Hopalong Cassidy—Actor William Boyd—almost came to the end of the long, long trail at Adelaide's Norwood Oval last night.

The idol of American youngsters stepped forward on the stage in the center of the arena to speak to the crowd during an exhibition of booming throwing.

At that moment the wind caught the fast-traveling missile, dipping the morning of the murder.

The wrist watch clue hurried by the state at chief defense counsel William J. Corrigan.

The first was Gerber's statement that the bloody outline of a surgical instrument was discovered on the murdered woman's pillow.

The Orthopedic Frame Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., said today the prosecutor's office had mailed it a copy of the bloody imprint.

The company was asked whether the imprint matches any surgical instrument it has made and sold to the Bay View Hospital where the osteopaths in the Sheppard family practice.

The state contends that Dr. Sheppard clubbed his wife to death, then went about the house pulling out drawers and disarranging furniture in an effort to make it appear a robber had committed the crime.

Dr. Gerber, explaining the drying action of blood under questioning today by Saul Danacau, assistant county prosecutor, said the blood becomes sticky within a few minutes, and then takes between 15 and 20 minutes to become dry.

Government To Accept Youngdahl As Judge

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—The government announced today it will not appeal from a ruling by U. S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl refusing to disqualify himself as the trial judge in the Owen Lattimore security case.

The announcement that the government will take no further steps toward removing Youngdahl from the case made by U. S. Attorney A. C. Rorer.

Rorer said the decision was made by the Justice Department, but asked the judge to step aside. The department makes all decisions in cases involving appeals.

Rorer accused Youngdahl of prejudicing a "fixed personal bias and prejudice" in favor of Lattimore, controversial Far East specialist, and asked the judge to step aside.

Refusing to disqualify himself, Youngdahl described Rorer's allegations as "scandalous."

The Lattimore trial is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 10 with Youngdahl presiding.

In advance of the trial, Youngdahl must hear various defenses motions, including one to dismiss

Uranium Is Found On City Property

DENVER—News of a uranium strike on property belonging to the Denver Water Board brought quick action yesterday.

After hearing a report that some assays of the ore run up to \$1,850 a ton, the board instructed the Dept. Manager E. L. Mosley to negotiate for development of the strike with a royalty payment to the City of Denver.

SEASON OPENED

WASHINGTON—The White House winter social season opened last night with the first of two state dinners being given by President and Mrs. Eisenhower for the foreign diplomatic corps. A second is planned for tonight.

Coroner's Testimony In Sheppard Case

WOMAN'S WATCH REMOVED AFTER BLOOD DRIED

watch from her wrist, later dropping it while ransacking the house.

The blood-stained watch was discovered on the floor near where Sheppard sat strapped to the waist during the murder.

This wrist watch testimony was the second "surprise" clue hurled by the state at chief defense counsel William J. Corrigan.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

DADA DIDN'T TAKE ART seriously. BRAT does too. Don't you? Dig that feature on UNC's BRAT on the editorial page, 8-A.

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Boudreau Skipper At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (U.S.)—Lou Boudreau, recently ousted manager of the Boston Red Sox, today was named field manager of the new Kansas City Athletics.

Boudreau was signed to a two-year contract.

The announcement of Boudreau's appointment was made at a press conference by Arnold Johnson, the Chicago millionaire who bought the Athletics last week and will move them here from Philadelphia, and Parke Carroll, named Monday as the Athletics' business manager and vice president.

EVENING PRAYER

Almighty God, we are grateful that little children can teach us of Thy paths. May we know something of the full significance of a childlike spirit as we meet the challenges of this earthly life. In the name of Jesus we pray. Amen.

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GROCERY NEWS TIPS

By BETTY BOYER

Try The Bread with Extra Vitamins Today!

Look for The 10c Saving on A Pound of The Finest Margarine!

A Suggestion for Holiday Decorations Made with Fruit.

A Must for Your Thanksgiving Dinner . . . Frozen Candied Sweet Potatoes

Read The Grocery News

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