

6-Million Member CIO And AFL Merge

Transport Workers Vote 'No'

NEW YORK.—The AFL and CIO merged today into a single federation of 16,000,000 members—largest organized labor force in the free world.

The CIO voted overwhelming approval in its final convention session in the Hotel New Yorker.

The AFL endorsed the merger unanimously in its convention in the Hotel Statler yesterday.

The combined organization, to be known as the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations will meet in convention Monday in the 71st Regiment Armory here.

QUILL OBJECTS

The CIO stamp of endorsement came over heated objections from Michael J. Quill, president of the 90,000 member Transport Workers Union, composed largely of New York City bus and subway employees.

In a rollcall vote, Quill recorded his own opinion as opposed to the merger.

The only other dissenting votes came from Dominic Merolla, of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Industrial Council of the United Steelworkers, and Frank England of the Springfield, Ill., Industrial Council.

Quill argued that the merger would place the CIO under the AFL thumb. He charged also that the proposed constitution of the combined organization lacked sufficient safeguards against racial discrimination, racketeering and inter-union raiding.

TAKE ISSUE

An issue of other CIO leaders took attack with Quill's stand.

They included Walter P. Reuther, CIO president; David J. McDonald, head of the Steelworkers; and Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers.

They said that, even if there were disagreement over actual wording of the constitution, the new organization could be depended upon to implement the words with spirit.

N. C. Flood Aid Approved

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—President Eisenhower today approved an additional allocation of \$1,900,000 for relief of North Carolina areas damaged by hurricanes earlier this year.

The White House said North Carolina Gov. Luther H. Hodges was notified of the new allocation, which will be handled through Val Peterson, federal Civil Defense administrator.

It follows a previous allocation of one million dollars made last Aug. 13, after Hurricane Hazel.

Today's allocation is intended for use in repairing damage done by later hurricanes, Diane and Ione.

Attention: Be On Lookout For Sick Green Parakeet

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The case of the Missing Parakeet has public health officials sitting on the edges of their chairs.

The guilty party is a parakeet, that much they know. But which parakeet? There are two birds involved. One is dead and the other was last seen winging off in the wild blue yonder.

One of the two causal cases of psittacosis among four members of a Charlotte family, the parakeet? There are two birds involved. One is dead and the other was last seen winging off in the wild blue yonder.

The story, which is so complicated that Dr. Elizabeth Coker, assistant health officer, has prepared a chart along the lines of an anatomical chart, began back in the spring.

A blue parakeet was purchased at a pet shop in March by the H. L. Bizzell Jr. family at 345 Berryhill Rd. And in May a green parakeet flew in at Bizzell's Pharmacy, 312 Luckasee Rd., and was taken home by Mr. Bizzell.

Between June 23 and July 1 the birds resided in the Bizzell household, then were given to the family maid, Florene Crawford, who lives with her husband, Frank, and four sons at 1611 Lincoln Blvd.

ONE DEB

Around Sept. 1 the blue parakeet, bleeding at the mouth, died and the green parakeet, who lives with her husband, Frank, and four sons at 1611 Lincoln Blvd.

Several weeks later Harry Crawford, 19, began to cough. When the cough persisted for some time, he went to a doctor who referred him to the health department where X-ray pictures were made.

In the meantime Henry had married and he and his wife were living at 121-A Newland Rd.

By coincidence his younger brother James had been at the health department at the same time Henry appeared for X-ray examination.

James, too, had been suffering with a severe cough and had come to the health department for help.

Dr. Corkey said that preliminary reading of both films indicated the presence of tuberculosis. The battle is continued under the care of his own physician and since James had not been in the same room as the Mecklenburg Sanatorium.

Further tests there failed to show any germ, so a blood test was made with the result that psittacosis was found. A blood test was also made on Henry and the same result.

A short time later Timothy, 14, started coughing and a blood test also showed psittacosis.

It is the same story for David, 12, who was subjected to examination after he began to cough. Dr. Corkey said the X-ray failed to show anything with his lungs but a blood test showed psittacosis.

Dr. Corkey said there was no illness among the Bizzell family and the father and mother of the Crawford family escaped the disease.

The four victims of the disease were treated with miracle drugs and antibiotics with the trick, quickly clearing up the disease. All have since returned to work and to school.

Blood tests of the four victims were made at the laboratory of the State Board of Health.

For Health Center

Bethel Criticizes Selection Of Site

The recommended site for the new \$800,000 Health Center is "an unacceptable location," Dr. M. B. Bethel, city-county health officer, said today.

He pointed out that he was speaking as an individual.

The planning committee of the Charlotte Memorial Hospital Authority, at a session this morning, had recommended the purchase of 11 acres adjoining the hospital grounds.

And the committee proposed the decision to be held on Dec. 19, 1955.

Commenting on the committee's recommendation, Dr. Bethel said that it was an unwise decision and that the site is not acceptable.

The Planning Committee met this morning, and following the session, Chairman Charles Rich made the following statement:

VOTED ON MORE

"The Planning Committee of the Board of Commissioners of the Charlotte Memorial Hospital, at a special meeting on Dec. 2, 1955 at the Hospital, voted to recommend to the Board of Commissioners of the hospital at their meeting to be held on Dec. 19, 1955 that the hospital acquire a tract of land, if available at a reasonable price, consisting of approximately 11 acres adjacent to the hospital property to be used for hospital, health and welfare purposes.

At the same time the Planning Board notified Dr. Bethel that a portion of the property would be available for the Health Center.

Dr. Hamilton McKay, chairman of the building sub-committee of the City Health Advisory Committee, was reported out of the city today.

HEMMED IN

Dr. Bethel said that the proposed location is inaccessible and is completely hemmed in without any access streets.

He said that the hospital authorities had suggested the possible extension of Ardley Rd. westward from Kings Dr. and across Sugar Creek to the proposed site.

Such street extension would include the construction of another bridge over Sugar Creek, he doubted that the city government would speed public funds for another building since recently Brunswick Ave. with a bridge across Sugar Creek was extended.

The Memorial Hall is owned by W. R. Cuthbertson.

Hodges Not To Comment On Irresponsible' Talk

RALEIGH.—Gov. Hodges refused the presiding officers of both Senate and House and the chairman of all the leading committees for a conference on the subject.

He said he would be glad to give out the list and "let the state decide who were the speakers."

He added, "I don't owe anybody a political debt and no one owes me a political debt."

That was the governor's reply at his news conference when questioned about remarks made by Rep. B. I. Satterfield of Person to a segregation group at Durham last night.

Satterfield had asserted that "the only difference between the NAACP and the governor and the Advisory Education Committee is the NAACP would like to see the schools fully integrated next fall and the governor wants it in 15 or 20 years—or as fast as you can ram it down the throats of the people of North Carolina."

"I have no desire to comment on irresponsible statements," Hodges replied quietly. The governor has lamentably failed to do so on a problem that white and Negro children continue voluntarily to attend separate schools.

Satterfield also commented on the governor's decision that a special session of the Legislature to deal with school segregation is not needed immediately.

Satterfield said that in getting the advice from the Legislature on the subject, Hodges is calling in legislators who believe in him or legislators who believe the governor is a segregationist.

Hodges recalled he had called in a group of legislators that in-

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Crazed Miner Kills Two Surgeons; Blows Self Up

BRISBANE, Australia.—Police believe a crazed German-born miner who killed two surgeons and wounded a third yesterday before blowing himself up was enraged because the doctors refused to certify an imaginary ailment.

The assailant, Karl Siegfried Kast, 39, swept through the doctor's waiting offices, firing a .38 caliber revolver and scattering home-made gelignite bombs. Then he locked himself in the office of a fourth doctor who had eluded him, shot himself through the head, and blew himself up with a bomb thrust into his waistband.

Kast killed Drs. Arthur Vincent Meahan, 67, and Andrew Russell Murray, 46. He pumped three bullets into Dr. George Joseph Gallagher, 33. The fourth physician,

Schools Need Federal Help, Folsom Says

Welfare Secretary

By THOMAS L. ROBINSON
Publisher, The Charlotte News

WASHINGTON.—"If we are to meet our classroom needs soon enough, the Federal Government must help raise some of the funds for buildings," according to Marjorie E. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Folsom was one of the principal speakers last night at the closing general session of the four-day White House Conference on Education which attracted more than 2,000 participants to the Sheraton Park Hotel from all the states and territories of the United States.

Following in the wake of earlier messages Monday night from President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, both expressing advocacy of limited federal aid to education, Mr. Folsom's remarks gave further assurance to the supporters of federal aid that the administration would back them.

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SOME WITHOUT RESOURCES

Mr. Folsom declared, "There are some communities which simply do not have the needed resources locally available. If the states and the Federal Government do not lend a hand, these areas simply will not have good schools."

In continuing, Mr. Folsom stated that he had discussed the entire situation regarding federal aid with President Eisenhower.

He said, "The President told you in the opening hours of this White House Conference on Education that the lack of adequate school facilities cannot be allowed. I am confident in the weeks ahead that this administration will present to Congress a broadened and improved program of federal assistance to help erase class distinctions and to help this country move forward."

PRESERVE TRADITION

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, U. S. commissioner of education, urged that the Federal Government should be designed to preserve the tradition of local initiative and local control which guarantees the freedom of our schools.

The detailed final report on "How Can We Finance Our Schools," Build and Operate Them and "How Can We Obtain A Continuing Public Interest in Our Schools?"

See FOLSOM on page 2-A

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Matthew J. Connelly and Theron Lamar Caudle, Truman administration officials accused of conspiracy to defraud the government, blame their indictments on politics.

A federal grand jury investigating alleged tax frauds during the administration of former President Truman returned indictments yesterday.

Charge yesterday Schwimmer previously was indicted on a perjury charge.

Caudle, 51, a Wadesboro, N. C. lawyer, headed the Justice Department Tax Division until he was fired by Truman for having out-of-interest incompatible with his government duties.

Willis Newcomb, special assistant attorney general who has charge of the inquiry, reporting the indictments, said that "the work of the grand jury by no means is finished."

Truman, here for a speech at a Roman Catholic youth convention, declined to comment.

Evening Prayer

Keep us from a false sense of security. Father, may we learn that our strength comes from Thee, and that our lives are meaningless unless we submit them to Thee and dedicate ourselves to Thy purpose. In the Master's name. Amen.

Shopping Days to Christmas

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Marvin Griffin today called on the Board of Regents of the university system to prevent Georgia colleges from engaging in athletic contests with teams which have Negroes on them.

In a telegram to Robert O. Arnold, of Covington, chairman of the State Board of Regents, Griffin said:

"Under my power as commander-in-chief of the Alabama National Guard, I am entering every jet, every C47 and everything that can roll on wheels, much less fly, to fly over Jacksonville on Dec. 31, in a special weather mission.

"I hear that the Florida runways are in bad shape and need to be inspected, so these Alabama planes will give the Jacksonville runway a landing inspection sometime during the morning of Dec. 31, and if necessary, a take-off inspection late that afternoon."

OUR WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain today, tonight and tomorrow. Warmer today and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Low tonight—morning—34. Low tonight—43. High tonight—48. High tomorrow—60. Sunrise 7:13 a.m.; sunset 5:11 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



Coliseum Scoreboard Steadied As It Is Hoisted Into Place

Big Chance For Coliseum Begins With Game Tonight

By BOB QUINCY
Charlotte News Sports Editor

That supermarket of basketball on Independence Blvd., known across the land as the Charlotte Coliseum, opens its gaudy doors to the collegians tonight.

The game is billed as Furman versus Davidson. With it comes the question: Will our area support basketball productions in the manner to which they must become accustomed to survive?

Ours is an unusual situation. The building, modern as a track cadet, has 13,500 seats begging for customers. No other city in the nation has such a structure without a college within the city limits.

"The problem is unique," said Everett Case, the man who generally is regarded as the father of cage sellouts in North Carolina. As coach of the North Carolina State Wolfpack, Everett made Raleigh a basketball-mad community.

"It was a process of building enthusiasm, even for us," he admits. "You have no school in Charlotte to incite the enthusiasm of the entire town. Your city is one of many factions. You have high school playing the building off to a high future.

"Cultivate the young folks," urged he. "Cultivate the kids who attend high schools and grammar schools. Make special prizes for them and make them basketball fans. They're the adult admission of the future."

"In scheduling games, stay away from high school playing nights, which are normally Tuesdays and Fridays, if at all possible. Try to get a high school following for the attractions you bring in."

MCGUIRE'S PRESCRIPTION

Frank McGuire, who is building the University of North Carolina to a national power, heaps lavish praise on the Coliseum but has his own idea for bringing the community together toward enthusiastic support.

"I believe if Charlotte would work to get a franchise in the National Basketball Association the enthusiasm would become tremendous," he predicted.

"Since the town has no college for close relationship, the program is a definite possibility."

Prior to tonight, one basketball production has been held, a professional twin bill featuring the Harlem Globetrotters. Attendance was estimated at better than 10,000—but the Coliseum was opening its gates for sport for the first time.

Can the college make the grade?

Paul Buck, manager of the building, says they must. He thinks they can, but knows it isn't a one-season venture. The community must take pride in

Says He's Innocent

Caudle Declares Case 'Politics'

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Football's Surely Take Crazy Bounces

Guard planes by Gov. Folsom. The announcement mentioned a plane trips to Texas early in the football season and another last week from Dothan to Birmingham.

Folsom was host to Gov. Averell Harriman of New York yesterday at the hunting lodge of Rep. Frank Boykin of Mobile. Asked by reporters yesterday about the Air Force investigation, the Alabama governor commented:

"Under my power as commander-in-chief of the Alabama National Guard, I am entering every jet, every C47 and everything that can roll on wheels, much less fly, to fly over Jacksonville on Dec. 31, in a special weather mission.

"I hear that the Florida runways are in bad shape and need to be inspected, so these Alabama planes will give the Jacksonville runway a landing inspection sometime during the morning of Dec. 31, and if necessary, a take-off inspection late that afternoon."

Gov. Folsom Would Stop Tech From Playing Pitt

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Those Florida Runways In Need of Inspection

MCINTOSH, Ala.—Flying in the teeth of an Air Force investigation, Gov. James E. Folsom promised to order every Alabama National Guard plane to Jacksonville, Fla., on the way Auburn meets Vanderbilt in the Gator Bowl.

Despite an Air Force investigation into reports that Air Guard planes have made unauthorized trips to take Folsom and friends to football games, the governor said last night every aircraft under his command that can fly or roll will be in Jacksonville Dec. 31.

He said they would be sent to Florida on a "special weather mission," that would include a "run way landing inspection" during the morning and a "take-off inspection" late that afternoon.

The Gator Bowl game will start at 2 p.m. EST.

The Air Force announced last Wednesday at Washington that an investigation has been launched into reported misuse of National