



Robertson (Left) And Radford Back Home. (AP)

Formosa Findings Radford To Report To Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will report to President Eisenhower tomorrow on his trip to Formosa.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he did not know whether Radford would be joined at the White House conference by Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Radford and Robertson returned over the weekend from Formosa where they conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other officials of the Chinese Nationalist government on a variety of subjects. A top matter presumably was the current talk of a Formosa cease-fire.

Radford and Robertson were gone about 10 days.

The leisurely pace for their report to Eisenhower tended to

ASSEMBLY MAY GET MONEY BILL

Spending Measure
 Nearly Ready
 After Three Months

RALEIGH (AP)—An appropriations bill, authorizing state spending of approximately 640 million dollars for the 1955-57 biennium, may be introduced tonight as the General Assembly heads into its fourth calendar month.

The Joint Appropriations Committee has approved the spending bill prepared by its joint subcommittee. Compared with the budget prepared by the Advisory Budget Commission and Gov. Hodges, it calls for a decrease of \$1,115,391 in general fund spending, an increase of \$3,948,334 in the highway fund, and an increase of \$34,210 in the agriculture fund.

The Joint Finance Committee, struggling with a search for new tax money to balance the budget, has not moved the appropriations group in progress. It has a public hearing scheduled tomorrow which may weigh heavily in the selection of new tax sources.

HEARING SET

The hearing will be on Rep. W. B. Rodman's proposal to bypass the proposed tobacco tax by placing an additional tax on motor vehicles. The Beaufort representative, chairman of the House Finance Committee, also would eliminate a proposal to bring building materials under the 3 per cent sales tax.

Rodman said last week that he could be done because revised revenue estimates have reduced the amount of money needed to balance the budget.

The House is slated to tackle a controversial issue not connected with taxes at its session tomorrow. On its calendar is a revised proposal to hold General Assembly sessions every year instead of every two years.

The House last week killed by a close vote the constitutional amendment introduced by Rep. David Clark of Lincoln under which annual sessions could be held. The next day the unfavorable vote was reconsidered and the bill slated for further debate.

Supporters contend that annual sessions would make it easier to handle fiscal problems. Opponents include such powerful legislative leaders as House Speaker Larry Moore of Wilson and Rep. J. K. Doughton of Alleghany, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

**Olin Mathieson Co.
 Shows Earnings Gain**

NEW YORK (AP)—Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. today reported net income of \$2,007,911 for the three months ended March 31, equal to 71 cents a share.

This compared with \$7,381,076 and 89 cents in the corresponding quarter last year.

The corporation has a plant at Pisgah Forest, N.C.

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Teachers' Racial Stand Gains More Support

Compromise Report Card Approved By UNC Experts



BAO DAI
 Should He Be Ousted?

Diem Strikes At Bao Dai, Armed Foes

By JOHN RODERICK
 SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Reassured of American support, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem struck new today at the shrinking private army of his foes at home and at Chief of State Bao Dai, who is watching the Vietnamese turmoil from the French Riviera.

Four battalions of National army troops stormed over three bridges leading to areas of the Chinese suburb of Cho Lon where two battalions of the Binh Xuyen held out in civil warfare that flared last week.

The government objective was to mop up those men and permit five battalions which have deserted the Binh Xuyen, a commercial society which seeks to oust Diem, to switch to the army's side.

A mortar barrage that shook the city heralded the attack after 48 hours of relative quiet.

By CHARLES KURALT
 The grammar school report card plan adopted by Charlotte's central committee of parents and teachers has the approval of two University of North Carolina education experts.

The Dr. H. Arnold Perry, Dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Carl F. Brown, Professor of Elementary Education, took a look at the proposed compromise between detailed "progress reports" and grade marking of "excellent," "good," "fair," and "poor," and pronounced the idea sound.

Experts, however, seem opposed to any further "backsliding" toward the old, yellow report card with its grade marking.

"The progress report part of the system," said Dr. Brown, "more nearly reflects the intricate purposes we accept for the schools. These purposes are broader and far more advanced than the grade marking."

"The progress reports are needed to serve them."

SCHOOLS CAN'T OUTRUN CONVENTIONS

"But," Dr. Perry added, "the schools can't outrun the community, compromise between the progress report and the older grading system is needed if that's what the parents want. The parents are right in their concepts and understanding of subjective grading later. But report cards are for the pupils and parents and the system must be directed toward satisfying them."



The best grading procedure, Dr. Perry believes, is to assess all the objective evidence of a student's ability and performance and then proceed subjectively, using criteria agreed upon by parents and teachers.

"No system is the right one," he said, "unless parents, teachers and school administration agree upon what should be measured by reports and upon the best ways of measuring it."

The professors agreed that the

dual reporting card proposed for Charlotte's fourth through sixth grades—including both grade level marks and "progress report" analysis—can be a highly satisfactory plan. They think there's danger, however, in too much simplification of grading.

The one-page graded card, said Dr. Perry, "is centered on end products that can be more specifically measured. Charlotte schools recognized that when they adopted a card that doesn't stop with a grade on 'reading' but goes on to analyze how the student reads, whether he reads well alone, whether he reads independently for pleasure."

LETTER GRADES

DON'T TELL ALL

"Letter grades," he said, "don't tell a parent much about his child's personal growth. You might say they concern a child only from the neck up. Schools today have a responsibility for more than that—teaching a child good social habits, for instance, and teaching him how to live and work with others. These things are not easy to grade with letters."

Often, Dr. Perry believes, an over-simplified marking system leads to children competing with each other for grades. This competition, he thinks, "is not fair to the students, who, in a single classroom, may represent a very wide range of mental ability."

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Mecklenburg Society Rapped By Council

Negroes' Admission
 By Society Issue

By JULIAN SCHER
 Charlotte News Staff Writer
PINEHURST—Support of the Mecklenburg County Medical Society's stand on Negro members was beginning to show itself here today as the North Carolina Medical Society's House of Delegates prepared to discuss the race issue.

The state's censure by the North Carolina Medical Society of the Mecklenburg County Medical Society over the admission of Negroes may be the only direct action the state group will take in forcing primary sponsor of the subject to change its position.

However, minutes before the House of Delegates today governing body of the society composed of delegates from county societies, behind-the-scenes meetings revealed a desire to keep the matter from boiling over into the House.

GULFPORT SENTIMENT

There has been good support from all groups in the state, notably Gulfport (Greensboro) of the Charlotte group in its stand of last May admitting Negro physicians to county society membership.

At last year's meeting when the issue first came to the open floor, it was Guilford and Buncombe (Asheville) County medical societies that joined with Charlotte to urge membership.

The state group is desirous to sidestep the whole Negro question, it reportedly will reach the discussion stage.

STUDY COMMITTEE

The state society appointed a committee at last year's convention to study the entire Negro question. This group meeting is scheduled to report this afternoon or evening.

The Mecklenburg group took its action last May after the state society had tabled a motion to admit Negroes to membership.

While Negro is a desire to sidestep the whole Negro question, it reportedly will reach the discussion stage.

Therefore, the question now arises, what to do with the Mecklenburg County Medical Society's membership to the state society?

All talk of expulsion for the Mecklenburg County Medical Society members has been dropped. They are, accompanied by Judge Fred B. Helms, attorney for the society, last night in Greensboro, the largest of over 200 members, the society, and financially the wealthiest, were unlikely to be banished by means of membership integration.

INTEGRATION STUDIED

The Executive Council resolution said that the society had had the problem of integration under study for five years and that committee recommendations on integrating

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Storm Ends Attempt To Drift To Hawaii

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—All five crewmen of the distressed raft Lehi II were rescued early today by the Coast Guard cutter Active, climaxing a second ill-fated attempt to drift to Hawaii.

Stormy seas forced an abrupt ending to the voyage. The cutter's crew, working in pitch-black darkness, took off the crew without waiting for a second rescue vessel.

The raft was abandoned for the time being, but the Coast Guard said it would be placed in tow. The Active marked the spot before making for this central California harbor with the raft's skipper, Devere Baker of Petaluma, Calif., and his crew.

A radio message, monitored in Santa Cruz by ham radio operator Sam Vestal, quoted the raft's skipper as saying he is "reluctant to be rescued."

It was Baker's second attempt to drift on the currents to Hawaii. Last year he and his crew were picked up by a banana boat after drifting into a storm about 250 miles south of San Francisco, their starting point.

Last night the Lehi II was reported breaking in 8-foot seas about 20 miles off the coast of Santa Cruz. "But in no immediate danger."

A four-engined P4Y from the Coast Guard's San Bruno air station dropped floating flares to guide the rescue ships under a heavy overcast.

A Coast Guard ship radioed that a 35-knot northwest wind was blowing.

Baker and his crew began the voyage Friday from San Francisco after a series of misadventures.

Court Injunction Served

By J. A. DALY
 Charlotte News Staff Writer
 Leaders of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s striking communications workers at Charlotte reported today they served with a court injunction in an attempt to limit picketing at essential services of the company.

J. F. Klutz, president of the workers' union, admitted that Diem beat down an attempted picketing at the weekend and launched a fresh offensive against Bao Dai.

The premier's office announced a national assembly would meet here Wednesday to depose the abject emperor who tried unsuccessfully to oust Diem last week.

SEES COLLINS

Diem issued the announcement after conferring with U.S. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy who returned by plane from Washington today. Shortly after the general's arrival, U.S. Charge of Affairs Randolph Kinder told newsmen at the airport that the general is the anti-Communist premier's standards.

The French were expected to oppose strongly any move to oust Bao Dai. They had reinstated him as chief of state in 1948. Rarely a day goes by when the general is not being congratulated for his end of World War II, the ex-riding has been at his chateau on the French Riviera the past year.

The French New Agency in a dispatch from Saigon reported today that remnants of the rebel Binh Xuyen private army, which in a two-day fight last week tried unsuccessfully to overthrow Diem, had responded fire with mortars today on national army posts near Cho Lon, the Chinese suburb of Saigon. A later French report.

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Bell Pickets Limited Here

The striking members here of the Communications Workers of America "have a committee which cooperates with the Charlotte Police Department in the view of maintaining a peaceful and orderly strike and picketing."

Press dispatches about 10 days ago reported that telephone company attorneys obtained in Superior Court at Asheville an injunction limiting picketing in all North Carolina counties where Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. operates. Mr. Klutz said the court order specifies that pickets must be limited to ten in number and located not less than 200 feet from a telephone company establishment.

Mr. Klutz also explained that the telephone company's Caldwell St. exchange building here is located on the street. "So we have posted our pickets across Caldwell St. from the exchange," he reported.

Husband Poisoner Nannie Doss Has Sanity Hearing

TULSA, Okla.—Nannie Doss, the confessed slayer of her five husbands, goes to court today for a hearing to decide whether she is legally sane.

The jury case will determine whether the pudgy, good-natured grandmother stands early trial for the murder of Samuel L. Doss, 39, Tulsa, her fifth spouse, who was charged with four other fatal poisonings in three other states and has admitted all but that of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Hazle, Lex, Okla., N.C.

Should Mrs. Doss be found sane—and the jury must decide if she realized what she was doing at the time she said she spiked Doss' coffee with rat poison and was aware of the consequences—she would be committed to a hospital, undoubtedly would question her sanity at the time she might be cured.

If she is declared legally sane, the case is by another jury on the local murder charge. Should that develop, her court-appointed attorneys, who raised the matter, whether at work or play, may have purpose anew to stay night to Three, that Thou mayest be pleased to abide with us at all times. In the name of Christ, in whom is our hope. Amen.

Troopers Shoot Down 2 Of 3 N. Y. Fugitives

HOPKINTON, N. Y.—State troopers shot down two of three desperate fugitives today as the pair hid in woods near this northern New York county.

Eight troopers laid down a barrage of gunfire, killed Frank (The Hook) Talarico, 44, of Utica, and critically wounded Ralph La Shomb, 29, of Potsdam.

One report was that the fugitives went for their guns but had no chance to fire. However, at state police headquarters in Albany, Supt. Francis S. McGarvey said the fugitives opened fire first.

La Shomb told police the third fugitive, Patrick Brooks, 26, of Gabriels, had been with them shortly before the shooting.

Leon Caskinette, 24, of Ramondville, a fourth fugitive from the St. Lawrence County jail at Canton, about 20 miles southwest of here, was captured Friday. The other three fled into a St. Lawrence Valley swampland after wounding a trooper.

The four, all held on burglary and/or assault charges, escaped last Wednesday after La Shomb slugged a jailer. They stole a 1938 Buick sedan from the jail.

Two farm residents spotted Talarico and La Shomb about a farm two miles west of here. They notified troopers, who pounded into the woods for a mile before catching them.

About 150 troopers, sheriff's men and local police have been aiding in the hunt.



Lehi II... Before The Sad Journey. (AP)

FASHION FAD CAUSES ACCIDENT TO GIRL

A teen-ager's bouffant skirt, with the new-style crinoline petticoats, led directly to an accident today when the girl slammed the door of a car on her skirt.

As a result, she was dragged about 10 feet by the automobile.

City police said the accident occurred about 8 a. m. at Morehead and Caldwell Sts. in the city. Nicholas had brought his next-door neighbor—13-year-old Annette Gosnell, 810 Brookside Dr.—to Alexander Graham Junior High School.

Officer W. G. Jelfon said the girl got out of the car on E. Morehead St. and slammed the door on her skirt.

Mr. Nicholson was not aware that the girl was being dragged until a policeman screamed at him to stop.

Jasper N. Bridges, 624 Kent St., was standing on the southeast corner of the intersection and saw the accident take place.

The auto pulled Miss Gosnell to the street and she received contusions of the right side of the head, right knee injuries and a laceration on her right hand. She was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital.

Evening Prayer

Gracious heavenly Father, because of Thy love for us, Thou dost desire to be with us in all phases of our lives, whether sleeping or waking, whether at work or play, O may we purpose anew to stay night to Thee, that Thou mayest be pleased to abide with us at all times. In the name of Christ, in whom is our hope. Amen.