



# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FINAL

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## Bulgann Pledges Aid For Lowering Tension

### 'Consolidation Of Confidence' Is Aim

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin pledged today he will do everything possible to lower international tension and consolidate confidence among nations at the forthcoming Big Four conference.

### Reds, West Reach Talk Agreement

By MAX HARELSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Russia and the western powers were reported to have reached verbal agreement early today on arrangements for the top-level talks in Geneva next month.

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### Consolidation Of Confidence' Is Aim

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin pledged today he will do everything possible to lower international tension and consolidate confidence among nations at the forthcoming Big Four conference.

He made the pledge before 100,000 cheering persons gathered in flag-draped Dynamo Stadium to honor India's Prime Minister Nehru.

Nehru stood beside Bulganin as the Soviet premier spoke. Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, Deputy Premier Georgi Malenkov, First Deputy Premier Lavrenty Beria and other Soviet leaders also were there.

ATHLETES ON FIELD  
The stadium's playing field was filled with disciplined ranks of flag-carrying Moscow athletes in bright colored running suits. They led the applause.

The Indian Prime Minister earlier made the first public speech to such a crowd given here by any non-Communist political leader since the 1917 revolution.

He was greeted with mad cheering and enthusiastic applause, especially when he said that exclusion from the United Nations of "the great Chinese people's republic is not only an abnormal phenomenon, but also a danger to peace."

Most of Bulganin's speech was devoted to praise of Nehru and India and to the steps he declared the Soviet Union was taking to lower international tension.

Among these he listed the forthcoming Big Four talks among himself, President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure.

"The Soviet government has agreed to take part in the conference of the heads of government of the four powers which is scheduled to open in Geneva July 18," he said.

"I will strive," he said, "to bring about a lessening of tension and a consolidation of confidence among nations and the Soviet Union hopes that the other participants will strive toward the same ends."

Bulganin also referred to the opening of the San Francisco conference celebrating the 10th anniversary of the United Nations.

"We welcome the jubilee," he said, "it is the deep desire of the Soviet people and government to see the United Nations flourish."

See TENSION on page 2-A



PRESIDENT JUAN PERON (left) of Argentina continues to remain in the background as Maj. Gen. Franklin Lauer (right) directs the campaign to reform peace in the troubled nation after the recent revolt of the Navy. As head of the nation's armed forces, Lauer has spread his control over all activities of the country and is rumored to be one of a three-man junta, including Peron, that will rule the country. (AP Wirephoto)

### Land At Seoul Airport

### 2 North Korean Fliers Surrender

SEOUL (AP)—Two young North Korean fliers landed the Seoul airport today in an old Russian-built Yak fighter, then landed and gave themselves up to cheering South Korean army men.

The two were marked to ROK air force headquarters for questioning. It was presumed they were the first Korean Communist fliers to flee from the North.

They were identified as Capt. Lee Un Yong and Lt. Lee Eun Sang, each 24. South Korean officers said one was trained in Russia and the other in Red China.

They were the first Korean Communist fliers to flee from the North since Lt. Noh Kum Suk landed a MIG jet fighter at near Kimpo Airfield Sept. 21, 1953. He received a \$100,000 reward for delivering the MIG and asylum in the United States.

ROK air force officers said the two North Koreans left at 11 a.m. from Musunsu Airfield near Pyongyang. North Korean capital.

The Yak is a single-engine propeller driven fighter-bomber.

It was not disclosed how the Yak penetrated without interception the 30 miles from the armistice line to Seoul.

The Yak began buzzing Seoul Airport about 1 p.m. South Korean air force officers gave a "come in" signal. A big crowd of Americans and Koreans gathered at the landing apron.

The North Korean pilots stepped from the Yak board several times and raised their hands. The South Koreans applauded and cheered. The dark green plane was impounded.

DOZENS OF STREETCARS sit idle in Los Angeles as a transit strike takes full effect there. Both union and management predicted the stop will continue until at least Saturday as 2,600 transit workers went out for a 20-cent an hour pay hike and a one-year contract. In the meantime



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### Ford Calls For Industry-Wide Contract Talks

Union, Other Firms Silent On Proposal

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II says it would be a good idea for the auto makers to get together in the future and seek an industry-wide contract with the CIO United Auto Workers.

The 37-year-old president of Ford Motor Co. said in an interview yesterday that he had had "informal talks" with other industry executives on the idea. He said indications were General Motors Corp. would be against it, while Chrysler Corp. "might" be for it.

Neither the union nor the other companies would comment.

WHAT EFFECT  
Asked what effect he thought industrywide bargaining might have on smaller auto producers, Ford said he thought that problem "could be worked out."

American Motors Corp., which resumes contract negotiations with the UAW today, has said it is against "pattern settlements" in the industry and that each should be tailored to the firm it covers.

Ford said industrywide bargaining had been pretty well established in the steel and glass and some other industries, and added:

"After all, industries like steel and glass have a lot of plants, with special problems, and there are big producers and small producers. I think it could work out in the auto industry."

While he has discussed industrywide bargaining informally with other industry executives, Ford said, "I never have said down for a formal session on the matter."

I know some say it won't work in the auto industry. But how can they say that when it's never been tried? I think everything should be tried before we say that it can't work.

SET PATTERN  
Ford and the UAW recently reached agreement on a guaranteed wage plan providing benefits for laid-off workers to supplement unemployment compensation. GM and the union agreed on a similar one a week later.

Some critics have labeled the new three-year contract "creeping socialism," which brought this comment from Ford:

"A lot of people call everything we do creeping socialism. They called social security that and they called pensions that. . . . Every time we do something new, people cry that it's either communism or socialism. We have to keep up with the times."

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Soviet's Molotov (Upper Right) Listens As Eisenhower Talks In Frisco. (AP)

### Truck Kills Young Sailor On Day He Planned To Wed

MORGANTOWN — A coroner's jury was puzzled over the circumstances of a highway death here yesterday early today. Bobby Dean Cash, 18, of Rt. 6, Morgantown, a sailor stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Florida, was run over by a truck 12½ miles north of Rutherfordton near Ruth at 3:45 a.m., while lying in the middle of the road. Young Cash was to be married in Valley Falls, S. C., at 6 p.m. today to Miss Nina Cline.

### COLD HORSE HAPPY HORSE, COURT TOLD

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—A cold horse is a happy horse, a court decided yesterday.

The Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals charged that Donald Bowie, director of Edinburgh Zoo, caused unnecessary suffering to five oil horses by keeping them out in the snow last January.

But the Earl of Rosebery, president of Scotland's Royal Zoological Society and one of Britain's best known race horse owners, testified that horses like being out in the snow.

"Cold weather is much better for them than warm weather," he said. "They are not so worried by flies and insects."

The Earl, twice owner of the Epsom Derby winner, said he keeps his hunters and thoroughbreds out all the year.

The sheriff's court dismissed the case.

### White Woman's Bequest To Negro Is Contested

JACKSON — (AP) — The trial of a suit contesting the alleged will of a white woman who left the bulk of her estate to a Negro whom she claimed as her niece continued in Northampton County Superior Court today.

The object of the action is the purported will of Mrs. M. H. Hawks of Garysburg, which left \$25,000 in cash and considerable real estate to Mrs. Amanda Pearl Horne.

An all-white jury to hear the case was selected yesterday. One of the first witnesses was Charles Williamson, a Negro lawyer of Henderson, who offered the purported will for probate soon after Mrs. Hawks died March 7, 1954.

Mrs. Lucy M. Gay of Garysburg, Mrs. Hawks' sister, later filed a caveat contesting provisions of the instrument. The caveat alleged that Mrs. Hawks' signature to the purported will was obtained "by undue and improper influence and duress."

CAME TO OFFICE  
Williamson testified that Mrs. Hawks, a childless widow, came to his Henderson office Aug. 20, 1951, and had him draw the will. She requested that he hold the will in his office until her death, he told the court.

The purported will described Mrs. Horne, who is the widow of a welder dentist, as "one I have looked after and considered my foster daughter since her birth, and knowing she is my brother Charlie's daughter."

Our Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers. Fair to partly cloudy weather tomorrow.

High yesterday—88.  
High today—92.  
High tomorrow—88.  
Low this morning—68.  
Low tonight—68.  
Sunrise 5:08 a.m.; sunset 7:11 p.m.  
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

### Vote Sought On Resolution

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate Democrats leaders today were reported hopeful of obtaining a roll call vote this week on a resolution by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) seeking enforced discussion of the Red satellite question at the forthcoming Big Four meeting.

This information came on the heels of a committee decision to hold a public session on the resolution later today.

The strategy, it was reported, was to have the resolution taken up, to return to Valley Falls, N. Y., to have a roll call vote tomorrow or Thursday.

The thinking behind the strategy, it was said, was to put the issue squarely up to the senate and thus avoid any possible charge by McCarthy or other supporters of the resolution that the Democrats were trying to bottle it up.

McCarthy and possibly a State Dept. official were the only scheduled witnesses at the hearing called for today.

However, Charlotte has a north-south runway which could handle the large transports at the present time if required.

The report is expected to give detailed information about civil helicopter service for the city.

Norwood discussed helicopters in a letter to City Manager Henry A. Yancey in a letter two weeks ago.

He said, "I have been able to determine glide angle clearances and have treated a portion of the administrative area in such a manner as to create flexibility necessary to accommodate this type of activity if and when the occasion demands."

Within a period of from three to five years, according to the report.

See REPORT on page 2-A

### Report To Show Plane Taxiways Greatest Need At Local Airport

By JULIAN SCHEER  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

There is an immediate need for the expansion of taxiways at Douglas Municipal Airport.

Otherwise, Charlotte's air facilities are adequate for present requirements.

That's the news the City Council is expected to get from Joseph Norwood of Wilmington who is completing a three-month survey of Charlotte's present and future air needs.

Mr. Norwood, commissioned by the City Council in March to do a complete study at Douglas Municipal, is expected here tomorrow or Thursday with his report.

The report will also point out that the present terminal building compares favorably to similar installations in other parts of the country but expansion must be considered for the future.

In future plans there will be a need, it also will state, for additional berthing positions.

Landing area at Douglas Municipal, Mr. Norwood will point out, is adequate for present requirements. It is not overcrowded, runway lengths are good. The big need is taxi road.

On this phase of the layout, Charlotte is weak and must take steps to correct the need at once.

The subject of jet transports will also be discussed. Future jet transport experience will show that the need may not be as pressing as some think. The domestic jet air transport era is still a good way off.