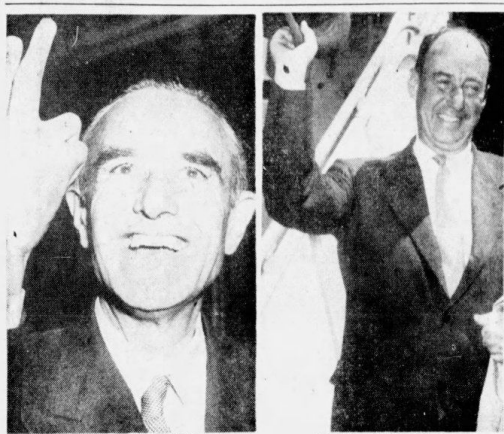


Lookout-Norfolk Area Threatened Warnings Issued On N. C. Coast



AVERELL HARRIMAN

ADLAI STEVENSON

Harriman, Adlai May Decide On Race

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Two top Democrats must have tonight for a talk that may have an important bearing on the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination contest. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, arriving today for the 47th annual Governors' Conference, dines tonight with former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the 1952 Democratic nominee. Harriman would like to know privately what Stevenson has been unwilling as yet to say publicly—whether he again will be a candidate. Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman and a close associate of Stevenson, said in an interview that if Harriman wants to know Stevenson's decision "he certainly can find out."

For himself, Mitchell said he has no doubt that "Stevenson will be running against President Eisenhower next year with a lot better chance of winning than he had in 1952."

REPEATED STATEMENT
Harriman said said repeatedly that he is for Stevenson. But he hasn't indicated any certainty that the former Illinois governor will run. And most politicians think he needs to have that information long before an expected announcement by Stevenson next November.

Harriman, in a radio interview in New York yesterday, said the people are swinging away from the Republicans and will vote them out next year even if President Eisenhower runs.

He said that Eisenhower is popular, but added that popularity could not stand the test of a campaign.

"There has been an extraordinary swing away from the Republican party, a disillusionment in the last two years," he said.

He said whether he would try for the Democratic nomination, he repeated that he is for Stevenson.

Gov. John F. Simms, New Mexico, said he didn't have much luck learning Stevenson's intentions when he talked with him.

STRONGEST MAN
"I think he is the strongest man in the party," he said. "But the man who gets the nomination next year will be a man who goes after it. I told him rather plainly that I think he ought to say what he intended to do within a short time."

Simms said he has heard "considerable talk" among Democrats about whether he should try for the nomination. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.)

Observing that he has no personal choice at this time, he said at this point he "wouldn't count anybody out" of the race.

Carmine G. DeSapio, Tammany Hall leader and New York national committeeman, who has been running Harriman for the nomination, got some unexpected support here yesterday.

Gov. Hodges Speaks

Voluntary School Segregation Asked

RALEIGH (AP)—A program which would, in effect, continue segregation on a voluntary basis to avoid a choice between integration or abandonment of public schools was urged by Gov. Hodges last night.

In direct appeal to Negro citizens of the state, the governor urged them to take pride in your race by attending your own schools.

He contended that citizens or organizations which attempt to force the state into a decision between integration or abandonment of public schools will "have done North Carolina the greatest disservice."

He said it is "contrary to the law of the land" and an act with "out faith" for a high state official to encourage the continuation of public schools "on a segregated basis."

Hodges pictured North Carolina as being "at the crossroads" in meeting the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that racial segregation in schools is unconstitutional.

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He called on white and Negro leaders to cooperate in "through good will and pride in the integrity of our respective racial cultures and way of life, continue our separate schools voluntarily."

The governor urged Negro citizens to take pride in their own schools.

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

Scott Would Curb Japanese Cloth Imports

Senator Addresses N. C. Labor Federation

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Sen. Scott (D-N.C.) today called for import quotas on textiles from Japan and other cheap labor countries to prevent "disaster" for the American industry.

He told the 48th annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, "If the flow of cheap imports is allowed to go unchecked, then it may well be disaster for our entire textile industry."

He added that under tariff concessions agreed upon recently at Geneva, it is easily possible for Japan and other foreign countries to flood the American market with cheap textiles.

FAVORS FREE TRADE
Scott declared he has always believed that the United States must strive for free trade if it expects to attain lasting peace. But he added, "Free trade does not mean unfair trade. In order to have free trade, I do not think anyone should expect us to abandon domestic industries we have spent many generations building up."

Under present law, President Eisenhower is authorized to impose quotas on imports which threaten domestic industries.

Scott told the AFL group import quotas would be a short-range approach to the overall problem, the long-range approach being efforts to uplift the standard of living in all countries that compete with our industries.

PRaises POINT 4
He said the Point Four program and educational and advertising campaigns will help raise the standard of living in backward areas of the world. He used these words:

"Such programs as the Point Four program, for example, go a long way toward raising the standard of living in backward areas of the world. Many millions of dollars will be spent in Asia next year alone for the purpose of expanding consumption of such basic commodities as rice, grain and dairy products. The new demand for basic commodities created in Asia by educational and advertising programs will not have to be filled by American commodities. As new markets open in Asia, Japan and other countries will be able to export their surplus of goods, thus providing expanded markets for her commodities and manufactured goods."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."

He said that "the future of our children—and our children's children"—will involve "the future of the state."



Things Looked Better Today, This Was Myrtle Beach After Hazel Last Year

Emergency Communications Centers Ready For Connie

By EMERY WISTER

Charlotte News Staff Writer

If Hurricane Connie hits North Carolina, the state will be better prepared than it was for Hurricane Hazel last fall.

In that storm, communications in the disaster area were practically nil. Lines were ripped down and whole communities and counties were cut off from the rest of the state.

But, thanks to the Civil Air Patrol and the Air National Guard, a radio network will keep communications open this time even if lines are blown down.

EMERGENCY ALERT
More than 400 CAP radio stations in North Carolina have gone on an emergency communication alert. The 900 senior members and 400 cadets of the North Carolina wing are ready to serve on a round-the-clock basis on a moment's notice.

The CAP has mobile radio stations with their own power units to take to the field. The Air National Guard also is ready for the storm.

In state headquarters at the airport here, a short wave receiver and transmitter which can keep in contact with all areas of the state is ready for operation.

Capt. McNeil, commander

of the 156th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, said the Air Guard's radio station will be "backstop" regular communications in case they should be knocked out.

When Hurricane Hazel struck, he said, the only means of communications to storm-ravaged areas were "ham" operators in and near Raleigh.

The Air Guard's planes, which were at Travis Field near Savannah, were flown back here yesterday because of the approaching hurricane.

Capt. McNeil said he expected the planes to return to Travis, which is near Savannah, this afternoon. The Air Guard units are now on annual summer training at Travis.

Practically all military airplanes on the coast are being evacuated to inland points to prevent their being damaged if the storm strikes.

Many of these planes passed over Charlotte last night. Approximately 100 planes from the Kinross base passed over about 8:30 and continued to Spartanburg where they landed.

Remember Hazel

Carolina Beaches Ready For Worst

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carolina beaches, which felt the full fury of Hurricane Hazel last October, girded today for possible high wind and rough seas as Hurricane Connie hovered off the coast.

First reports of mounting waves came from Atlantic Beach near Morehead City and Beaufort and some 50 miles south of Cape Hatteras.

Shortly before noon waves eight to 10 feet high were battering the beach and the tide was three feet above flood stage.

At Myrtle Beach the tide was about two feet higher than normal. The water close to shore was unusually rough, however, and many vacationers were out in the breakers.

Red Cross disaster specialists moved into the coastal area. Two Civil Air Patrol groups were flown into Myrtle Beach and the resort city's civil defense organization was on a standby alert.

The North Carolina Civil Air Patrol

ed the planes to return to Travis, which is near Savannah, this afternoon. The Air Guard units are now on annual summer training at Travis.

Practically all military airplanes on the coast are being evacuated to inland points to prevent their being damaged if the storm strikes.

Many of these planes passed over Charlotte last night. Approximately 100 planes from the Kinross base passed over about 8:30 and continued to Spartanburg where they landed.

Remember Hazel

Carolina Beaches Ready For Worst

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carolina beaches, which felt the full fury of Hurricane Hazel last October, girded today for possible high wind and rough seas as Hurricane Connie hovered off the coast.

First reports of mounting waves came from Atlantic Beach near Morehead City and Beaufort and some 50 miles south of Cape Hatteras.

Shortly before noon waves eight to 10 feet high were battering the beach and the tide was three feet above flood stage.

At Myrtle Beach the tide was about two feet higher than normal. The water close to shore was unusually rough, however, and many vacationers were out in the breakers.

Red Cross disaster specialists moved into the coastal area. Two Civil Air Patrol groups were flown into Myrtle Beach and the resort city's civil defense organization was on a standby alert.

The North Carolina Civil Air Patrol

S. C. Places Escape Fury Of Connie

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane warnings were hoisted from Cape Lookout, N.C., to Norfolk, Va., today as Connie, first big tropical storm of the year, moved toward that mainland area.

Northeast storm warnings were raised on the Virginia Capes, and between Cape Lookout and Wilmington, N.C.

South Carolina and Georgia appeared in the clear as Connie moved north-northwestward at a forward speed of 10 to 11 miles an hour, whirling 135-mile winds in a circle around its center.

VEERING TO NORTH

The great storm was expected to continue on the same course and at that speed for another 24 hours, perhaps veering slightly more to the north.

"The course would bring the center near or a short distance east of Cape Hatteras Wednesday morning," said a Weather Bureau advisory, issued at 11 a. m. EST.

"All precautions should be rushed to completion immediately for the protection of life and property against dangerous winds and abnormally high tides in the area of hurricane and storm warning display," said the advisory.

PROGRESS SLOWED
The hurricane and a high pressure system slowing its progress toward the north will cause progressively rougher and abnormally higher seas from Massachusetts southward along the North Carolina coast, especially in the area from the Carolina Capes to Cape Cod as Connie moved northward.

At 11 a. m. the storm was centered near latitude 30.3 north, longitude 74.0 west, or 30 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras and 40 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

Forecasters pointed out that hurricane force winds extend 120 miles to the north and east, and gales an additional 100 miles, so that gale force winds at noon EST were less than 100 miles off shore in the Cape Hatteras area.

Hurricane force winds extend 50 miles to the southwest of the center, gales an additional 100 miles.

Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said Connie "massed connections" with a low pressure trough which could have taken its 135-mile winds out to sea.

Failing to tie in with the trough, the great Atlantic storm slowed its forward pace from about 12 miles an hour to about 10 miles an hour, and its course from northward to north-northwest.

There is one good remaining hope that the storm will be steered away from the coast. Another low pressure trough is approaching rapidly from the west, and if Connie ties into its southern half it could be carried out to sea where its full force winds rake land.

ADVISORIES STEPPED UP
Dunn said the bureau here would begin immediately to issue advisories and special bulletins for the storm at three-hour intervals instead of the six-hour intervals used while the great tropical disturbance was farther east.

"Connie is blocked by the high pressure system now squarely in its path to the north," said Dunn. "There will probably be further slowing of its forward movement."

"Forecasters are fully on the alert and the public will be quickly advised of any changes which could mean either a lessening of

See WARNINGS on page 4-A

Evening Prayer

Eternal Father, through Thy Son, Jesus, Thine only begotten Son, who hasten Thy children to the children of men. Thou art near to us. We look triumphantly at life, for we see in it the faith of Thy Son. Give us, we pray in our blessed Saviour's name. Amen.