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End To Cold War Seen By Dulles

Secretary Tells U. N. U. S. Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today declared the world may be entering a decade of peaceful change which will spell the end of the cold war.

In a general policy declaration before the U. N. General Assembly he stated that the international atmosphere had improved substantially since the 1954 assembly season and that there "was a good chance for constructive decisions during the coming months."

He expressed the belief that the situation was ripe for a solution of the German unification problem and that European security was a new better than at any time in history.

The situation in the Far East, he said, also was following a "favorable trend" — Thanks to the efforts of the U. N. and other governments and individuals to settle differences between Red China and the United States.

"The will of the world community may have operated to avert another war, a scope of which could not surely be limited," Dulles said.

APPEALS FOR BACKING He appealed to the Assembly to endorse President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military blueprints between the United States and Russia and for aerial inspection on a mutual basis.

"This, he said, would provide a basis for a solid advance toward the goal of world arms reduction. Dulles spoke of the ten years of cold war conflict in which the world was beset by limited wars, subversion, arm races and invidious attitudes.

"That phase may now be ending," he said. "I believe that all four of the heads of government, who were at Geneva, wanted that result and that each contributed to it. In consequence, a new spirit does indeed prevail, with greater flexibility and less brittleness in international relations."

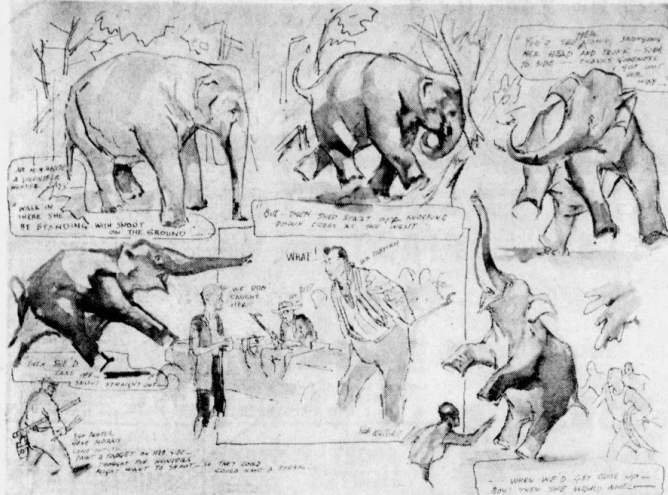
ALL MUST GAIN He declined to say which country had gained most at Geneva, but declared that "if the improved atmosphere is to be permanent all must gain."

"The summit meeting, if it is to be historic, rather than episodic," he said, "must usher in an era of peaceful change. He said this era should be one in which governments would renounce the use of war and subversion, accept orderly evolution toward their goals and develop friendly economic intercourse among themselves.

"Let us strive together," he said, "that the next decade shall be known as the healing decade of true peace."



THIS CROW'S NEST rigging had delays in the fire chiefs' convention in Oklahoma City. The rig carries 4,000 pounds of firemen and equipment up as high as the windows of a 5-story building for close firefighting. (AP)



The Victory Over Vicki Has Been Captured By Artist Ken Whitsett Who Was On The Scene Last Night

Vicki Back Home In Airport Park Evasive Elephant Finally Corralled

By CHARLES KURALT Charlotte News Staff Writer

The elephant who went out like a lion came in like a lamb. And in the end, it was the amateurs who did it. Veteran elephant hunters Louie Reed (Ringling Bros. Circus) and Smoky Strickland (Airport Park) rested in a

hurry to get the elephant back to the airport park. It took two and one-half hours to bring Vicki home. She was lost through the park gates at exactly 9 p.m.

Much of the credit for the successful elephant campaign was given three men who contributed their dogs, as well as themselves to the last hunt, Monroe Hines, Andrew Beatty and Ed McCool.

DOGS FOUND HER "Whenever we'd lose her, the dogs would find her for us," hunter Earl Daniel said.

Others known to be in the amateur roping brigade were 20-year-old Bobby Hunter, son of Mecklenburg County Sheriff J. Clyde Hunter, Jimmy Rowland, former Harding High football star, C. P. Brown, Roy Lambert and Richard Fisher.

A crowd of about 20 closed in after these shock troops got Vicki under control.

"Almost as much fun as the night we beat Central," Harding's Rowland whooped.

Only casualty reported was a broken arm suffered by Woodlawn's Volunteer Fire Dept. Assistant Chief Tyler L. Garis when he fell into a hole trying to get out of Vicki's way before her capture.

HAPPIEST MAN "And it could have been a very serious thing," Ouster Partlow said. "I'm the happiest man in Mecklenburg County... these police officers who worked with us are the finest in any county... and these boys (the captors) were wonderful. Just wonderful."

The day's last hunt began on the same unimposing note of the dozens of preceding chases. But by mid-afternoon, Vicki was surrounded. After that it was just a matter of time until the elephant, set out at dawn to track down the storm.

It was born just a week after Hurricane Inez blew up 320 miles east of Puerto Rico, Inez crashed ashore on the North Carolina coast, causing an estimated 160 million dollars damage and six deaths.

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GRANNY LET THEM ALL KNOW SHE WANTED HER AUTOMOBILE

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Bill Box said Mrs. Myrtle R. Schlotthauer, a 61-year-old grandmother, blew her top when she learned repairs to her car had not been completed and:

"Scratched the face of an auto mechanic, knocked another off his feet with a right to the jaw.

Clouted an arresting patrolman on the head with a wrench. Kicked out the window of her cell at Grand Traverse County Jail, severing an artery and injuring a tendon.

She was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at Munson Hospital here.

Police said she was jailed to "cool off" and was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct.

And Will 'Horn In The West' Be Moved East? Will 'The Lost Colony' Be Found In Boone?

By JULIAN SCHIEER Charlotte News Staff Writer

Sail boats in Boone and rhododendrons in Mantoo? Unique as it sounds, there's a lot of thought along those lines today around the state.

A proposal has been made to switch the sagging outdoor dramas "Lost Colony" and "Horn In The West" next season. That would move "Horn" to Mantoo on the coast from the mountains and vice versa.

WOULD RETURN The exchange would take place for one season and the dramas would then go back home again.

The idea has come from one of the state's foremost promoters, Hugh M. Morton of Wilmington and Lincolnton. A member of Boone drama's advisory committee and the "Lost Colony" board of directors, Mr. Morton made the suggestion at a recent meeting of directors of "Horn In The West" in Boone.

Both outdoor dramas, fixtures in their tourist areas for several years, reported poor attendance in 1955. Management of each is trying to determine

whether to continue in 1956, although indications point to a definite continuation at Boone. "Horn In The West," by Kermit Hunter, completed his fourth season this year, while "Lost Colony," by Paul Green, is 15 years old.

Mr. Morton points out five reasons for believing the plan would work, with minor alterations. "First," he says, "you bring into a new area new production and immediately remove the 'this is where I came in' attitude that the local folks develop when the same play, with minor alterations, has been shown at the

same spot for a number of years.

"You extend the scope of the advertising value of the productions by acquiring new folks with the details of the historical events depicted, and by giving a more legitimate reason to the press, radio and television of two respective new areas for running publicity on the productions.

NO LOSS "You do not lose a dime's worth of the heavy investment in the names of the two dramas for the same names and the same dramas are continued.

"You will sell more tickets, since, for business and economic reasons, there are thousands of people living near the sites of the two dramas who would otherwise have an opportunity to travel the 400 miles that separates them, but who would attend if the other drama was made accessible.

"The local folks will greet and support with renewed enthusiasm the return of their own play, which has been shown at the

Major Point Made Till's Mother Says Body His

By SAM JOHNSON SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Bradley testified today she positively identified her son's body when it arrived in Chicago for burial after being pulled from the Tallahatchie River.

"I looked at the face very carefully. I just looked at it very carefully," the 33-year-old mother said softly.

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It made off-color remarks at a white luncheon.

The state called Mrs. Bradley as its second witness today to bolster identification of the body as being Till's. The identification is a major point in the state's case against two white men accused of murdering the 14-year-old Negro. The defense is expected to contend the boy whistled or

blew the ring off and on after his father died overseas in service in 1945. But, she said, it was too big for the boy. So, he wrapped it with tape or string.

The victim's mother said she went to the jewelry box to get cuff links for the boy just before he left for Mississippi to visit his uncle near Money. She said young Till reached into the box and selected the ring and put it on.

SPECTATORS QUIET Spectators sat quietly as she testified, her eyes fixed on the lawyers questioning her.

Lawyers showed her a ring they said had been taken from the body after it came from the Tallahatchie River Aug. 31. She identified it as her son's ring.

Mrs. Bradley said young Till wore the ring off and on after his father died overseas in service in 1945. But, she said, it was too big for the boy. So, he wrapped it with tape or string.

The statement by Mel C. Morrow, general manager of the Charlotte News, was telephoned to Winston-Salem by his offices here and was made public there.

Mr. Morrow's statement said there "if there is any strike to be called by the drivers, I know nothing about it. Labor negotiations will be resumed Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27."

That comment by Mr. Morrow related to a rumor in limited circulation today in Charlotte that the bus drivers may go on a strike soon.

Joe B. Pierce is president of the bus drivers' local union but efforts to communicate with him were unsuccessful.

Negotiations by representatives of the union and the company were held here Monday, Tuesday and yesterday.

Mr. Morrow's statement, as issued at his office, also explained that the "Charlotte street bus schedules have been in the printers' hands for more than a week.

Any Charlotte citizen who wants one may obtain it on the buses. These schedules will be placed in the names of the two dramas, since, for business and economic reasons, there are thousands of people living near the sites of the two dramas who would otherwise have an opportunity to travel the 400 miles that separates them, but who would attend if the other drama was made accessible.

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Our Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. A little warmer today. High yesterday—92. High today—84. High tomorrow—85. Low tonight—63. Sunrise 6:11 a. m.; sunset 6:30 p. m. More Weather Data on Page 19-A

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Evening Prayer

Dear God, help us to make our home a place where Thou art made welcome. Lead us in making the kind of a Christian home that will help others to see, find, and walk in the blessed spiritual way. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

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