



THE STRIKING LINES of this picture foreshadow happier days for Carolina motorists. The workman stands astride steel-work for the overpass at the intersection of New Thrift Rd. and the Route 29 by-

News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter

Deadline Nears On U. N. Probe Into Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld will open the way for general assembly action on Hungary's refusal to let in U. N. observers unless he gets definite word today from Budapest, informed sources said.

The informants said the secretary general had decided to set the immediate deadline on reporting success or failure to the assembly after more than two weeks of evasive answers from representatives of Hungary's Russian-occupied government.

A U. N. spokesman said Hammarskjöld spoke to Hungary's Foreign Minister Imre Horvath again last night and got the usual reply that word had not come down from Budapest.

Subsequently Moscow Radio said Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar told a correspondent of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda he was standing fast on his decision to bar both U. N. observers and Hammarskjöld from Hungary.

Cook Trial Starts With Mental Issue

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

SHELLEY—In an apparent attempt to show George Cecil Cook is mentally incompetent, defense attorneys for the 33-year-old ex-convict on trial here, brought out a long story of mental illness in the accused man's family.

Cook, a 33-year-old former Kings Mountain truck driver charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Morrisboro stockbroker Daniel Z. Holman, underwent a mental examination at Morganton yesterday and Dr. R. K. Adams of Morganton has also been summoned as a witness by the defense.

C. H. Cern, Cook's attorney, had Sheriff Haywood Allen on the stand this morning. In the questioning, it was brought out that Cook's grandmother and an aunt had died in mental institutions. There was also some details on alleged mental illness of his father.

Allen did not comment on whether he knew of the past family record or if he was aware of Cook's personal mental condition.

Results of yesterday's mental examination have not been reported. Judge Hugh B. Campbell who is presiding in Cleveland County Superior Court.

To Anne Cook, Cook's 22-year-old wife, also testified today. A grand jury handed down no bill on first degree murder charges against Mrs. Cook.

"You couldn't buy your way in to the second floor courtroom of the Cleveland County Courthouse today as the long-awaited Cook murder trial got underway."

Yesterday Cook calmly muttered, "Not guilty," to the charge as Solicitor James Farthing read the bill of indictment before the court.

BILL READ

The bill was read after the selection of a jury picked from the county.

See MENTAL on page 3-A

Slain Wife's Friend Takes His Own Life

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. (AP)—A young milkman, found in his room where a woman was slain by her husband, last night killed himself outside of the funeral home where the woman's body was resting.

A wreath of red roses "For Sue" and a note were beside him as his body was resting.

Police said Albert Marsh, Jr., 24, a delivery man for a dairy in this western New York county, had been taken to the funeral home earlier in the day.

Sheriff Morgan L. Sigel identified Marsh as the man found in a closet of Mrs. Riggs' bedroom early yesterday by her husband, Ralph, 28, a draftsman.

The sheriff said the note found in Marsh's car read: "I am sorry that I have to do this. Life without Sue is nothing."

A note with the wreath of two dozen roses said: "These roses are for Sue."

Dr. Harry C. Law, county coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

Riggs told police he shot his wife, three times in the head with a .32 caliber pistol during a quarrel. He returned home from a dinner with fellow employees to find Mrs. Riggs with Marsh, he said.

Riggs was charged with first-degree murder.

Early Christmas Firearms Kill Youth, Wound Brother

MULLENS, W. Va. (P)—A 15-year-old boy was killed and his 11-year-old brother wounded last night in what appeared to be an accidental double shooting with a pair of rifles this account by the mother, Mrs. Addie Fields.

Tommy Fields died in the hospital next door to his apartment home. She heard a shot.

Tommy came out of the bedroom and cried: "Lord have mercy, I shot Larry."

While Mrs. Fields rushed to Larry's side, Tommy tumbled to the floor. Carewore that Tommy also had been shot, she assumed he had fainted.

After Larry recovered, Mrs. Fields sent him next door to the hospital and knelt at Tommy's side. It then occurred to her that Tommy, who had suffered from a rheumatic condition for three years, might have been stricken by a heart attack.

Mrs. Fields went to the hospital for help.

Select Foremost Milk Products at your favorite store.—Ad.

Evening Prayer

Eternal God, make us aware of our many blessings. Keep us sensitive to the needs of others, and in all times make us joyful in the thought of Thy glory and providence. In Christ's name we ask it. Amen.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today. Mostly fair and cold to night and tomorrow.

Low this morning 33
Low tomorrow morning 32
High today 58
High yesterday 51
High tomorrow 46
Sunrise today 7:12 a. m.
Sunset today 5:11 p. m.

More Weather Data on Page 4-A

British Hint At Slow Withdrawal From Suez

Positive Statement Deferred

LONDON (P)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd today deferred an announcement on the British withdrawal from Egypt, but hinted a "phased" withdrawal is contemplated.

The United Nations has demanded immediate and total withdrawal.

The foreign secretary told the House of Commons the British decision can be announced only after consultations with the French.

Foreign Secretary Christian Pineau is due here tomorrow. Lloyd said he plans a further statement Monday.

PAYS TRIBUTE

Paying tribute to the United Nations for its continuing military buildup in the Suez area, Lloyd declared:

"Obviously the buildup of the force must have an important relationship to a phased withdrawal of our own and French troops."

A qualified informant said last night the British plan is to begin within a few days a withdrawal in stages, but to leave behind Royal Navy unit and civilian salvage experts who would help the United Nations clear the Suez Canal.

Lloyd told the House:

"The U. N. force has now been constituted and is growing in numbers, and I pay tribute to the speed with which the secretary general and his advisers have acted."

CANDIAN TROOPS

ATLANTA (P)—Georgians were asked to present a massive bill for opposing desegregation by speakers at a fund raising dinner of the States' Rights Council.

Sen.-elect Herman Talmaide, Gov. Marvin Griffin and Rep. James C. Davis all called for an organized stand against efforts of the federal government to end desegregation in the South.

They addressed a 821 plate dinner last night, attended by many state legislators and States' Rights Council delegates from nearly every county in the state.

Talmaide told the meeting Southern congressmen would come under the most bitter attack when Congress reconvenes in January "since the days of Andrew Johnson."

LOUD CHEERING

Load cheering from the Conservative benches interrupted him here. Then the foreign secretary said decisions on these matters had to be discussed with the French.

Referring to the U. N. General Assembly debates on Suez, Lloyd described as "unrealistic" a resolution, supported by the United States, demanding an immediate withdrawal of British and French forces.

U. S. SUPPORT FOR

"I'm glad to add," he said, "that the United Nations considerably improved and a wider understanding of the positions in certain sections of American opinion."

U. S. support for the "immediate withdrawal" resolution has sparked anti-American feeling in Britain, especially among the rightwing segment of the Conservative party. A group of 12 Conservatives have put in a resolution.

See BRITISH on page 2-A



Paris Traffic A Trickle With Petroleum Supplies The Same

Georgia Urged To Back Full Segregation

WASHINGTON (P)—Administration officials concerned with the petroleum shortages spreading rapidly in western Europe because of the Middle East crisis are wrestling with a two-pronged problem.

On the one hand, there is deep concern at the widening split with Britain and France and a desire to demonstrate U. S. friendship and support for those U. S. allies where possible.

On the other, there is fear that if U. S. oil supplies start moving to Europe in great volume the reduced supplies still going to Europe from Arab countries in the Middle East may be jeopardized.

Fresh urgency has been assigned to U. S. plans for oil deliveries from the western hemisphere to offset the grave shortage caused by the blocking of the Suez Canal and damage to pipelines which followed the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt.

TROOPS FIRST

However, it is understood that London and Paris have been told "Our first is not a fight for segregation alone," he said, "but for the survival of the state."

"Your forefathers and mine had the will to resist desegregation attempts during reconstruction days despite the might of the federal government."

"Do you have the same will to resist tonight? If we're organized we can demonstrate the will to resist that the people of Budapest showed only a short time ago in an effort to govern themselves," Talmaide declared.

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VIENNA (P)

You can see refugees from Hungarian communism anywhere in Austria—from the Greek-covered schoolroom floor in a border village to the Victorian Court ruling outlawing bus segregation.

Nearly 100,000 have come into the country in the last month. More than half still live in camps where relief organizations figure they can be kept and fed for a dollar a day. Those who get to the swank hotels or even into comfortable boarding houses are extremely rare. They have no source of their own, or friends or relatives.

Along the 125-mile border between Austria and Hungary, Austrian villagers have dropped almost everything but the sugar beet harvest to help their Hungarian neighbors.

All of Burgenland Province has been abandoned by Hungarians after World War I, and many of the older people speak Hungarian. There are 10,000 refugees crowded into a thousand-square-mile area.

STREAMERS LEFT

At Andau, where thousands fled across the "Freedom Bridge" before the Russians blasted it, pink crepe paper streamers still hang from the rafters of the village inn's dance hall. Dozens of refugees bed down on the straw-strewn floor. High school students come down from Vienna to work around the clock, serving black bread, sausage and coffee on the rough tables.

Little knots of lost-looking refugees stand outside in the rain, waiting for buses to take them to slightly more comfortable camps.

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Europe's Oil Loss Also Worries U. S.

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Hungarians Flood Havens in Austria

By CARL HARTMAN

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Rocket Society To Give Jimmy \$1,000 Honor

NEW YORK (P)—A 17-year-old North Carolina boy, hailed as "the nation's youngest rocket builder," will be honored tonight for his youthful ingenuity and scientific know-how.

The youngster, Jimmy Blackmon of Charlotte, who built a rocket in the basement of his home, is to receive a \$1,000 scholarship at the annual hour night dinner of the American Rocket Society.

Some 700 persons are expected for the dinner at the Henry Hudson Hotel, the closing event of the society's annual meeting.

Young Jimmy's award is a joint presentation of the society and the Chrysler Corp., and is a new feature of the dinner. Chrysler will sponsor further awards to youngsters in future years.

The presentation tonight will be made by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency.

Jimmy never got a chance to fire his homemade rocket, but drew high praise from experts at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., after it was shipped there for study.

Receiving officials said Jimmy showed great skill in making the six-foot missile but that it had a few technical defects.

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Traffic Death Drop 'Amazing'

CHICAGO (P)—The nation's traffic death toll has taken a sharp drop last month, National Safety Council officials said.

The council reported today that motor vehicle fatalities slumped 12 per cent in October.

It stated that the abrupt downturn was a result that had extended through 19 consecutive months.

Completely reversed the normal seasonal trend.

Set up a campaign to keep the 1956 total from reaching record heights.

Usually fatalities are higher in October, numbered 3,450. That was 12 per cent under the number who died in October, 1955. And it was the lowest toll for any October since 1949.

"Not since January of 1948," the council said, "has traffic deaths been reduced as much as 12 per cent in any month."

Council statisticians said that, if the rising trend of the first nine months of this year had carried through October, the October death toll would have been about 800 higher.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS CARDS
Christmas Greeting
21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT