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Jonas And Douglas

Here Are Sketches Of Opponents In Congressional Race

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With election day only three days away — Tuesday, Nov. 6 — and Congressional candidates blasting away at each other, The News offers these brief background stories on Rep. Charles Raper Jonas and Ben E. Douglas.

One of these two will represent the Tenth District for the next two years in the Congress of the United States. Here are glimpses of Lincolnator Mr. Jonas and Charlotte's Mr. Douglas.

Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, seeking his third term as a Republican representative to Congress from the Tenth District, is a North Carolina lawyer with roots deep in Tar Heel history. His career has been highlighted by his accomplishments at the University of North Carolina, his law practice since 1929 and his military record with the National Guard which he joined in 1927.

Rep. Jonas defeated veteran Hamilton C. Jones in 1952 and Judge J. C. Sedberry in 1954. While active in civic affairs in his city, county and state, Jonas' first big political step came in 1952 when he was asked to run for Congress.

In his home town of Lincolnton he had been active in church and community affairs. But, after receiving his party's endorsement, he tackled the job of running for public office with gusto.

A tireless campaigner, he has covered every hamlet and crossroad in the district either as a candidate for office or in his annual "report to the people" all-

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Ben E. Douglas has been a worker all his life. At an early age he went to work in a Gastonia department store, soon shifted to a textile mill and has continued a fast, energetic pace ever since.

It came to the surprise of no one when Ben Douglas rose quickly in the Charlotte business world. He planned well, worked tirelessly and built up a diversified list of businesses. As he was getting his business life well ordered Douglas made his first big stab at civic projects.

For 20 years he has served in some public office, either appointive or elective.

ACHIEVEMENTS LISTED
For three terms he was mayor of Charlotte and the city flourished under his leadership. Listed as Douglas achievements are the airport, Memorial Stadium, the Quartermaster Depot, low cost housing projects and recreational needs.

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British Oil Pipeline Blown Up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The British-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. pipeline in northern Syria has been blown up in three places and the flow of oil from Iraq to the Mediterranean coast stopped, reports from company employees in Syria said.

Two days ago, Cairo Radio also stopped the flow of oil to the British, "even if it means blowing up every pipeline in the Arab world."

First reports were obscure but indicated two explosions occurred along the oil pipeline which runs from the landlocked Iraq Petroleum Co. fields near Kirkuk to Banias on the Mediterranean.

ANOTHER FIRM
At Tripoli, Lebanon, local officials reported the flow of oil had stopped from the Iraq oil fields to Iraq petroleum's refinery in Tripoli. The governor of the area prevented British and French tankers from loading at refinery reservoirs.

An Iraq petroleum official said communications with the pumping stations inside Syria were cut. But he confirmed that pumping had stopped from Syria into Tripoli.

The official said this became necessary because it is impossible to operate the line without communications with the various pumping stations.

Officials here received a report that persons passing over the area had sighted fires burning at three main pumping stations.

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Israelis Gather Around Campfire During Fighting Break.

Soviet Tanks Seal Off Roads From Hungary To The West

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet tank units took positions astride the main Vienna-Budapest highway and other main roads inside the Hungarian frontier today. Western traffic with Hungary was reduced to a trickle.

The Russians sealed off some border points but at others it was possible to cross on minor roads. Soviet tanks moved into the

border town of Hegyesalom opposite Nickelsdorf on the main road to Budapest shortly after noon. About 40 rebel fighters withdrew across the Austrian border.

Approximately 50 foreign nationals — including Americans, British, French, German, Swiss and Austrian citizens — were detained by Soviet troops last night

at Magyarovar, about 15 miles inside Hungary.

This correspondent and Walter Lindlar, an AP photographer, managed to get across the border into Austria this morning with the help of Hungarian revolutionaries.

Today even travelers with Hungarian visas were being turned back at the border. Some rebel trucks were being permitted to move in with supplies.

The Russians began taking control in the border area late yesterday. Travelers between Budapest and Vienna were not detained or taken into custody by the Russians, but told simply they could not continue their journeys.

The reason given was that no travel was permitted after dark. Some persons leaving Budapest for Austria, including some of the U. S. legation personnel, returned to Budapest. Others found lodging near the point where they were stopped. The legation personnel and dependents are expected to make another try today, backed by a protest handed to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Evening Prayer

O Lord, save us from the sin of selfishness and self-sufficiency. Give us, O Christ, Thy Spirit of sacrifice and service, and to that end let us all be born again of the Holy Spirit, walk in the Spirit, and obey Him in all things. Amen.

Iraq, Syria Sending Troops Into Jordan

LONDON (AP)—Britain and France today rejected the U. N. call to halt their attack on Egypt. Their planes hammered at military targets in continued preparations for landing of troops to seize the closed Suez Canal.

Iraq announced the dispatch of troops into Jordan — raising the possibility of a two-front war for Israel. Syrian forces also were reported rolling into Jordan, whose foreign minister declared there was a "fifty-fifty" chance of an immediate attack by Israel.

A French military spokesman said the allied ground forces would have as their first task the opening of the Suez Canal. He charged the Egyptians sabotaged the waterway by sinking six ships in it. The Egyptians have asserted that French-British air action blocked the canal.

Prime Minister Eden, in rejecting the demand by 64 members of the United Nations for an immediate cease-fire, told Parliament: "There must be a continuation of the action."

The French Foreign Minister similarly said the "police action" must be carried out to halt Israeli-Egyptian hostilities threatening the canal.

CHARGES DENIED
Denying Laborite charges that Britain defies the United Nations, Eden said Britain wanted a U. N. force to keep the peace in Palestine. Hugh Galswell, Labor party leader, accused Eden of gravely damaging the moral authority of the U. N.

Eden retorted that if the U. N. would build up an international force "to take practical action to meet a situation which cannot be met by passing resolutions, then I can see the future of the U. N. will be assured and peace much strengthened."

Anthony Head, British defense minister, told Parliament that far there had been no landings on Egyptian soil.

British and French warplanes pummeled Egyptian tanks, truck convoys and military installations in the fourth day of an air bombardment supposedly aimed at wiping out opposition to a landing of British-French ground forces.

Most indications pointed to an early attempt by the U. N. to force French assault on the Suez Canal zone.

The threat of Arab-Israeli fighting on Israel's eastern border.

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59 Men Found Alive In Nova Scotia Mine

SPRINGHILL, Nova Scotia (AP)—Fifty-nine of 112 miners, trapped in a coal mine here since Thursday night have been found alive, loudspeakers at the pithead announced today.

Three of them have been brought to the surface in good condition. Automobile horns were blaring and crowds shouted with joy as the news spread.

This town had been deep in gloom since officials announced there was "only the very slightest possibility" that any of the trapped men still were alive.

Charles Burton, first man out of the mine, looked haggard and worn. His clothes were covered

with coal dust and his face black but he required no assistance except to get into the ambulance.

Hundreds of miners put on their pit clothes, put on lamps, got identification tags and entered the pit to help those still below.

All the men in the first rescued group were said to have been at 3,100 feet. About 60 were at that point the night of the explosion. No word has been received of men working at lower depths.

Before the actual rescue began, several experienced miners said that if the men on the first level were safe it was likely all 113 trapped men could be alive.

The Campaign In A Capsule

(FROM AP REPORTS)

Vice President Richard Nixon carried the brunt of the Republican presidential campaigning today, as he whistled through Ohio. He claimed the United Nations has given the Eisenhower administration a vote of confidence in approving the U. S. cease-fire resolution.

Democratic hopeful Adlai Stevenson offered a four-point program of his own for ending the hostilities in the Near East. He's in Chicago, will speak over radio and TV tonight.

Sen. Estes Kefauver ended a 54,000-mile speaking trip in Minnesota today. Yesterday he made 10 speeches in Ohio and Minnesota.

President Eisenhower stuck to his desk, kept his schedule clear for any needed conferences on the Middle East-European situation.

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Our Weather

Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered showers today, tonight and Sunday.

- Low this morning 59
- Low tomorrow morning 52
- High today 78
- High yesterday 79
- High tomorrow 76
- Sunrise today 6:47 a.m. sunset 3:28 p.m.

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Officials Discuss Troop Withdrawals

BUDAPEST (AP)—Generals of the Soviet and Hungarian armies began discussing today "technical details of the withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary," a government spokesman announced.

The Hungarian government proposed the talks yesterday and Soviet Ambassador Yori V. Andropov accepted. At noon today seven Russian officers arrived at the Hungarian Parliament building in the center of Budapest on the Danube, the son of Premier Imre Nagy's government.

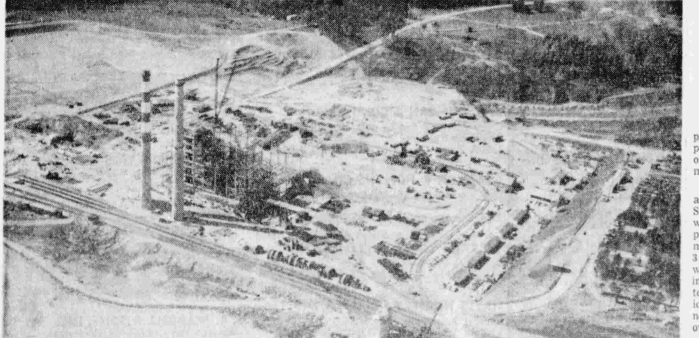
The Hungarian delegation was headed by Maj. Gen. Pal Matyer, the new defense minister and a hero of the rebellion. He commanded the garrison which stubbornly defended the Maria Tereza barracks in downtown Budapest against Russian tank as-

saults.

It was not clear how far the negotiations were empowered to go. The Hungarian spokesman said it was probable the talks will be confined to the discussion of troop positions. The Russians now surround Budapest, hold the airport in the capital, plus several other airbases, and have blocked the main road from Budapest to Austria.

Hungary was seeking United Nations help as Soviet troops maneuvered within the country.

Premier Nagy, who held his post in a government shakeup today, sent his second appeal in two days to the U. N.



Here Is A View Of The Allen Steam Plant Building Site On The Catawba River.

Duke Power Co. Plans \$40 Million Addition To Allen Electric Station

Duke Power Co. announced plans today for a 40-million-dollar phase in its continuing expansion of its electric generating and transmission facilities.

Scheduled for service in 1959 is a third generating unit at Allen Steam Plant at Belmont which will bring Allen's continuous capability to well over half a million kilowatts. Allen number 3 will be rated at 275,000 kilowatts, the largest single generating unit on the Duke Power system and one of the largest in service anywhere. Cost of the unit and necessary substation equipment is over \$30 million.

In order to deliver the tremendous output of Allen and Duke's other plants, the company is adding about 125 miles to its 220,000-volt transmission system.

Scheduled for completion next year is a 230 KV line between the Allen and Riverhead near Mount Holly plants. Two links of this line will extend from Riverhead north to a point near Winston-Salem and northwest to Rhoads Junction, near Hickory. Cost of these three transmission projects, with a tie station, is approximately \$10 million. The Winston-Salem and Hickory links are scheduled to become operative in 1958.

This 230,000-volt "super highway" for electric power has been

designed to keep pace with development of the high capacity steam-electric generating centers with increasingly greater generating sizes. The first two units of Allen Plant, which will be completed in 1957, are rated at 175,000 KW each.

The new 230 KV line additions will be capable of efficient transmission of power at five times the transmitting capacity of the present system of 110,000-volt lines. The first section of the present system was built in 1909, one of the first in the United States, and now extends about 25 miles from east to west and 150 miles from north to south, serving an area of about 24,000 square miles.

In 1954 the 100 KV system was augmented with Duke's first 230 KV line extending 75 miles from Riverhead to Tiger Steam Station at Duncan, S. C. The increased transmission voltage was adopted by Duke Power engineers in order to move the large blocks of power produced by the present system to the customers. Allen Steam Plant when all five units are completed, is designed to be a continuous capability of over 1 million kilowatts.

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