

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Wednesday, February 8, 1956

32 Pages—Price Five Cents

Established Dec. 8, 1888.

'Lennon' Moves Back

Ex-Senator In Race

Lennon's Entry Makes Fur Fly

DUNN — Former U. S. Sen. Alton A. Lennon is in the race for the 7th District congressional seat and the charges are flying already.

Lennon's intentions of opposing U. S. Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle got out a little prematurely yesterday when letters Lennon mailed to supporters in this area showed up in time press.

Lennon himself said he would have no formal announcement until Thursday.

The Wilmington attorney's letter to principal supporters charged that Carlyle was not a "full time" congressman. He criticized Carlyle for failing to attend a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing at Raleigh Nov. 16.

He also charged Carlyle was absent at a public hearing held in Raleigh Dec. 19 by Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-NY) "which took place directly with the terrific damage and loss to our homes, crops and farms caused by Hurricanes Hazel, Connie, Diane and Iona."

Lennon added that "being all congressman is an important full time job and since your congressman is on a year-round salary, he should devote 12 months out of the year to his duties."

FIBES BACK
Carlyle wasted no time in firing back. He said he had "too busy" to attend all Senate subcommittee hearings.

"It impresses me," Carlyle declared, "that Lennon is just trying to give me some advice. My response to that is—I prefer to get advice from someone who has been more successful."

MORE PROFITABLE
"As for the hearings, Carlyle declared, "I find it more profitable for me to go before the full committee. I will meet in Washington rather than appear before the subcommittee when it meets in a state capital."

Lennon was appointed to the Senate by the late Gov. William W. Umstead in 1932 to succeed Willis Smith, who died in office. Lennon was defeated in the 1954 primary for the remainder of Smith's term by U.S. Sen. W. Kerr Scott.

The district is located in the southeastern part of the state. A sister of Mr. Lennon lives in Charlotte. She is Mrs. A. T. Whitworth of Wilkinson Blvd.

President Asks For New Laws On Immigration

Rise In Quotas By 65,000 Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged Congress to overhaul the nation's immigration laws to wipe out "inequities" and ease the way for 220,000 foreigners to come to this country as permanent residents each year.

Eisenhower said he thought this rise of about 65,000 over the present annual quota of 154,677 immigrants is justified by the country's past growth and current economic conditions.

He said too that it would be a recognition of "our responsibility of world leadership."

SPEED UP PROCESS
In a special message, Eisenhower also told the lawmakers there is need to speed up the process of deporting unworthy aliens—persons who have "been found to be criminals of the lowest character, trafficking in murder, narcotics and subversion."

He said Attorney Gen. Brownell will submit a proposal in this field later.

The President's message dealt to a great extent with recommendations for revision of the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act, which became law over the veto of former President Truman.

ON 1950 CENSUS
Eisenhower recommended that the quota program be based on the 1950 census, rather than on the 1920 census as at present.

Another recommendation was that Congress set aside 5,000 numbers from the increased annual quota of 220,000 to be available for admission of aliens "without regard to nationality or national origin."

Eisenhower said that would "enable us to meet some of the needs of this country which develop from time to time for persons with special skills, educational or technical qualifications."

The President also called for enactment of legislation to permit use of unused quota numbers in the next succeeding year.

Local police have served warrants on white and Negro residents who live within the city limits for violating liquor laws.

They are charged with selling liquor in Charlotte and sold for \$1.50 per gallon. There were three other purchases of "white" whisky.

FACE TRIAL MONDAY
The accused will face trial Monday here.

Charged are John Chonis, New York Cafe, Paul Frye, 111 Phifer St.; Mary Lee Griffin, 110 N. Church St.; Hugh Broome, 103 Phifer St.; T. C. Curlee, 110 N. Church St.; Hallie C. Griffin, 111 N. Church St.

LONG INVESTIGATION
The action ended a long period of police investigation by Chief W. T. Ivey and the Monroe Police Dept. A plainclothes man started making purchases two weeks ago.

Purchases were made at many business and residential locations within the city limits here.

Most of the liquor, Chief Ivey said, was purchased from stores in Charlotte and sold for \$1.50 per gallon. There were three other purchases of "white" whisky.

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THERE'S A PLANE believed down in the vicinity of the larger marker on Rockefeller Plateau in Antarctica. The plane is missing from the U. S. Task Force. The small marker shows where a plane with nine men aboard went down in 1947. (AP Wirephoto)

Bootlegging Roundup

Union County Raid Nets 26 Suspects

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

MONROE—Twenty-six women and men have been arrested here in the biggest crackdown on bootleggers in the history of dry Union County.

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Announcement Due Soon After Date

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he thinks he should have enough information by March 1 to decide whether to seek re-election.

Eisenhower strongly indicated that an announcement of his decision will come shortly after that date if he actually does have at that time the information he feels he needs.

With a smile and sometimes a chuckle, he parried all questions seeking to find out what he thinks his decision may be.

"This seemed to indicate the possibility of his making a nationwide TV and radio broadcast, although Eisenhower did not elaborate on this statement."

Also in the political field, Eisenhower said he would have no objection to Chief Justice Earl Warren's running for President on the Republican ticket if he (Eisenhower) decides against running again.

NOT WITHIN SPIRE
He said, however, he doubts very much that it would be within his proper sphere to ask Warren to run.

Eisenhower's remarks today regarding Warren were in response to a request that he clarify what he said in response to question two weeks ago about Warren. He said at that time that he felt politics and the Supreme Court should not get mixed together.

Eisenhower's statement then was interpreted in some quarters as meaning he was against the idea of Warren's bidding for the presidency.

WOULD'N'T RUN
Warren said last year that under no circumstances would he leave the court to seek any political office. There has been much talk some Republicans, however, of drafting the chief justice as a presidential nominee if Eisenhower does not run again.

Asked if his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, has any ambition to run for president, Eisenhower smiled broadly, and said that's something he has no information about.

The new conference deal with these other matters:

Guided missiles — The United States has given priority to the production of guided missiles. Eisenhower said that in certain fields missile production the United States is ahead of Russia, while in other fields the Soviet Union probably has outdistanced this country.

But he said that from the standpoint of the overall picture, the United States is doing all it possibly can to maintain a strong posture in the missile field.

ARAB - ISRAEL — Eisenhower pledged that he will continue to do everything he can to prevent hostilities between Israel and the Arab states. He made that commitment in reference to talks now getting under way among representatives of this country, Britain and France on the tense situation in the Middle East.

GAS BILL — asked whether he intends to sign or veto the natural gas bill sent to him by Congress two days ago, Eisenhower replied that he always has felt that the federal government should not interfere with the states any more than is absolutely necessary. The bill would exempt producers of natural gas from federal price regulation.

Eisenhower said he had not made up his mind yet whether to sign or veto the measure. One of the things he wants to resolve, he said, is to see if it would mean that the federal government should not interfere with the states any more than is absolutely necessary.

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House. If you ask any of the White House staff people, they refuse even to venture a guess. "Because if I did, you'd take that to mean that I know something about his plans, and I don't."

4. They all say the question of an alternative for Eisenhower has not been discussed. One grunted and said, "The reason is that there probably would be half a dozen men sitting in on such a discussion who hope they would get the nomination."

5. The story that Eisenhower was "bored" while he was away from Washington appears in every conversation with them. One of them said, "That was the first time in many years when he didn't have a desk waiting for him at 8 o'clock in the morning. He knows now what it would mean to be bored."

Eisenhower himself was asked about this at a news conference and he replied, "I don't think I would be bored."

Out of all this, although the reasoning seems somewhat involved to a mere observer, the party leaders concerned here conclude that, "Unless the doctors give us a dozen men sitting in on such a discussion who hope they would get the nomination."

And there are people taking the bet. (Tomorrow: The Reasons Why and Why Not)

Acquitted In Liquor Case

Ex-Janitor Jim Jones Walks Out A Free Man

By DONALD MACDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Furmer Courthouse janitor Jim Jones, accused by a Negro woman of having sold her a 50-cent drink of whisky, walked out of County Recorder's Court this morning with a verdict of "not guilty."

He had been charged with violating the liquor laws. After the trial, he received the congratulations of attorneys and policemen who have known him during his years as a Courthouse janitor.

The large courtroom audience prompted one spectator to say, "Jim drew about as big a crowd as Shorty Tyler did in his murder case."

But Jim won't return to his job as basement janitor. He has a new job waiting for him as janitor at a grocery store on Wilkinson Blvd. He left his Courthouse job last week because any accusation was made against him.

The woman who made the accusation, Gertrude Jackson, was found in the Negro woman's restroom at the Courthouse on the morning of Jan. 29. At the time of her arrest, she told police she'd been given whisky by a man she'd never seen before, whose name she did not know, a man

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Our Weather

Sunny today and mild. Occasionally cloudy and not so cold tonight. Cloudy, with much change in temperature tomorrow with rain likely.

Low this morning—35.
Low tomorrow morning—42.
High yesterday—61.
High today—61.
High tomorrow—69.
Sunrise 7:16 a.m.; sunset 5:59 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A
SEE EX-JANITOR ON PAGE 2-A

Physical Energy One Of Top Factors In Eisenhower's Decision On Second Term

(Editor's Note: Is President Eisenhower taking it easier on his heart attack? Has he tipped off his aides to his plans? What do party leaders think he will do? Here are the answers, in the second of four stories on the big decision.)

By BELMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, who stresses the need for higher energy in administering his office, has been "tackling things in the old manner" since he came back to the White House, an aide says.

Max Rabk, Secretary of the Cabinet, normally is present whenever it meets. For nearly three years, he has been watching the President during these sessions. Today, Rabk says, "He's tackling things in the old manner. He doesn't spare himself."

"And he doesn't want any mush. The agenda for the cabinet meetings are just as difficult as they ever were, but he takes on the toughest problems. He has been firm and decisive."

Eisenhower recently underlined the importance of physical energy to a man in his job. He listed it as one of the factors in "my problem" of deciding whether to run for a second term. He spoke of the "zip and zest that you can take into conferences." And he added:

"Now this morning maybe I feel very restless, but I do know that I have had an attack." Eisenhower is working shorter hours, too.

Before his heart attack, his appointment schedule often began at 7:30 a.m. Nowadays, 9 is the usual hour. After a light lunch, he rests and returns to his office in the west wing of the White House around 2. He stays there another three hours or so.

Eisenhower also said, on the matter of his physical condition, "It would be idle to pretend that my health can be restored to the excellent state in which the doctors believed it to be in mid-September."

And again, he said he hoped his forthcoming decision "will not unduly reflect concern for self."

Even before his heart attack—in a speech to GOP state chairmen in Denver, Sept. 10, Eisenhower seemed to be hitting at the "indispensable man" doctrine with these words: "But we don't believe for a moment that the Republican Party is hanging in inspiration... that we are dependent on one man, a career never put your flag so high, to one man that if a ship sinks you can not rip it off and nail it to another."

But all these remarks, taken together, indicate that Eisenhower has decided against running for office. And that he may have been thinking along this line before his illness.

For months, people in Washington have been turning his words over and over, studying them from all angles—and coming up with totally different interpretations. By a pro-



The President and his wife, Mamie, hold up their voting registration cards as they both registered in the Adams County, Pa., Courthouse as voters the other day. (AP)