

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

***** FINAL

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Latin Oil Strike

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine Oil Workers Union today stuck to its decision to strike at midnight in defiance of a state of siege proclaimed by President Arturo Frondizi.

2 Cypriots Killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Security forces killed two Greek Cypriots today after they refused to halt when challenged. The deaths raise the total number of Greek Cypriots killed by security forces on Cyprus in the past 3 1/2 years to 85.

Polio Cases Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were 5,485 polio cases in the United States in 1957. The revised final figure made public today by the Public Health Service is the lowest annual total since 1942 when the count was 4,167.

Release Halted

HAVANA (AP)—After reporting the release of 31 persons from captured airliners, the Cuban rebels held up today the return of Army prisoners until the government explains an alleged violation of a rebel cease-fire.

Landling Near

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The first landing at the South Pole during this Antarctic summer season will be made Sunday, the American headquarters for Operation Deepfreeze announced today.

No Agreement

GENEVA (AP)—Delegates to the East-West conference on prevention of surprise attacks met for 10 minutes today, then issued a communique which gave no indication of agreement.

Talks Stalled

NEW YORK (AP)—John L. Lewis has stalled negotiations for a new soft coal wage agreement by demanding the industry refuse to handle non-union mined coal, which represents about one-fifth of the nation's total, it was reported today.

Two Questioned

ATLANTA (AP)—Police today held two men for questioning about a fire bomb tossed into a truck at the strike-bound Atlantic Steel Co. plant. The flaming missile landed in the truck cab Monday, set fire to and seriously burned Edwin Linwood Gossett of Hampton, Ga.

Policeman's Shapely Dress Fools Attacker

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Negro policeman's disguise as a shapely young girl trapped a man suspected in nine rape cases here. Patrolman L. M. Davidson wore a skirt, well-padded sweater and a headscarf for two nights as he walked the dark streets in an area where the attacks had occurred. A man walked up to what he thought was a young girl Tuesday night and asked, "Where you going, honey?" "Honey" didn't answer and the man lunged. Then the policeman pulled his pistol and told the attacker he was under arrest. The assailant tried to stab him with a butcher knife and ran. Davidson fired one shot and



Gen. Meloy Decorates 'Deserter' Garcia

No-Man's Land Dash

'Deserter' Lauded After 40 Years

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—Forty years ago Gabriel Garcia ran out into no-man's land in France to save a wounded comrade. Yesterday the army, which had carried him as a deserter since 1919, honored him for his courage. Garcia, 68, a farm laborer who speaks only Spanish, was the honor guest at San Antonio's Veterans Day celebration. A military plane flew him to San Antonio and back to his home here. A general pinned medals on his chest and spoke of his valor. He sat on a reviewing stand with the brass and watched troops march by. When it was over, Garcia said through an interpreter: "What else is there to say but to thank my country and my government from the bottom of my heart." Garcia was wounded by heavy enemy fire near St. Javin, France, Oct. 16, 1918, while rescuing a comrade in no-man's land. He was hospitalized at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, from July to September, 1919, then told he could leave. Someone gave him some papers and Garcia assumed he was discharged. Later he lost the papers. Last March he asked medical treatment at the Veterans Administration office here. There he learned he was carried as a deserter. His record was straightened out and yesterday Lt. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., 4th Army commander, pinned on Garcia's chest the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart and the World War I Victory Medal with three battle clusters.

The Lighter Side

Gasoline's Missing: Call Out The Police

(From AP Reports) L. F. Hammond, a service station operator in Dallas, told police some of his customers had been stealing gasoline from his pumps. A lot of it was missing, he said, 1,500 gallons of it. After officers had staked out the station for a week and found no sneakythefts, Hammond had news for them: A bookkeeping error that explained the "loss" had been found.

Voters Unhappy?

At least several voters in Tulsa weren't happy with the candidates in the Nov. 4 elections. Ballot counters found Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus had received one write-in vote for governor, and former presidential assistant Sherman Adams one for Tulsa district judge. The candidate or candidates at whom this "ballot" was directed weren't named, but officials also found a ham sandwich.

Booze Cash, Please

The police department in Bowling Green, Ky., needs some

hit Arthur Heard, 20, in the right thigh. But the wounded Negro continued to run until he was tackled by another Negro patrolman, Robert Alexander, who had been following 75 feet behind the decoy. Alexander was a situation of Chrysler's efforts to turn out 1959 models. UAW leaders instructed strikers not to picket lines around the auto plants at six changing times; unionists traditionally do not cross picket lines. The UAW leadership had a knot of problem on its hands in trying to enforce its desire to keep Chrysler's auto assembly lines going, while at the same time giving full support to the striking office workers and engineers. Chrysler said its work picture was changing almost hourly because of union walkouts and company shutdowns of some units because of parts shortages. Del., where 2,600 workers turn out Plymouth and Dodge autos. Chrysler assembly plant operating as of mid-November at Newark. No new negotiations between the UAW and Chrysler were scheduled. Talks were suspended after an intently after failure to reach a new contract.

Bulldozers Clear Path Toward Trapped Man

Soviet Troops Out?

Allies In Germany Face Red Pressure

BERLIN (AP)—Russia and Communist East Germany plan shortly to negotiate the withdrawal of Soviet troops from East Germany, Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl indicated today.

New School Ideas Studied In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said today he will appoint a commission of state legislators to draft new policy recommendations if Virginia's anti-integration laws are struck down in pending court cases.

Presumably a session of the General Assembly would follow. "I have my own ideas about this grave matter," Almond told reporters. "I would hope that the public would understand that I'm a defendant in three cases in the federal courts."

"I fully realize that, as governor, I am in the jaws of a vise, but I'm going to stay with the statutes of Virginia as long as they are vital."

ALMOND'S PLAN

"If they are stricken down, it is my present purpose to appoint a representative commission composed of members of the General Assembly for the purpose of counsel and advice and to receive the suggestions which I shall make to them at that time."

Under Virginia's massive resistance to race mixing in the public schools, nine white public schools in Norfolk, Charlottesville and Warren County have been closed.

Three suits filed in Norfolk name Almond as defendant. They are challenging the key massive resistance laws. In addition, the state has brought its own test of the constitutionality of the massive resistance package of legislation. One of the Norfolk federal court suits will be heard by a special three-judge district court Nov. 19. The court today denied the state's motion to delay the hearing until the state Supreme Court rules on the test case. That hearing is scheduled for Nov. 24.

Yak-Yak-Yak

Mrs. M. A. Hollister talked away money, Police Chief Merrill Waddell said. He wants the city to provide money so officers can make purchases in efforts to catch bootleggers. Waddell said policemen have been using their own funds for trap money.

Plutonium Shortage

HINDERS FRENCH PARIS (AP)—France is having trouble finding plutonium for her atomic bomb, Pierre Galluauart, army minister, said today.

This appeared to conflict with a statement by Premier de Gaulle Oct. 23 when he said confidently: "Everyone knows that we now have the means to assure ourselves of nuclear arms and the day approaches when we in our turn will take part in tests."

France has yet to set off a nuclear explosion.

Duke Student Writes On Bill Murray

Editor's Note — Few film stars have been so dogged by tragedy and misfortune as lovely Gene Tierney, who is now starting on the comeback trail. This is the first of three articles. By CYNTHIA LOWRY WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—"When I was ill, I thought that my emotional life was over for good," says Gene Tierney. "That was not true. I'm well now, with plenty of hope and plenty of chance to find happiness. Happiness is this beautiful green-eyed woman means the opportunity to resume her acting career, to bring up her 10-year-old daughter in peace and security, and, if the right man comes along, to fall in love and marry again. For most of the past three years, Gene Tierney has been patient in two mental institutions. For six



JAMES M. CURLEY

Political Boss James Curley Dead At 83

BOSTON (AP)—James Michael Curley, last of the big city political bosses, died at City Hospital. He would have been 84 Nov. 20.

Curley was a Democratic leader for more than half a century, serving four terms as mayor of Boston, one term as governor of Massachusetts and four as a congressman.

Slowly falling health had marked Curley's last years and he was long under treatment for diabetes. Death came a few hours after a team of seven doctors performed a 45-minute emergency operation in an attempt to clear a clotting of the artery which supplies the small bowel.

He underwent surgery Nov. 4. Election Day — for an intestinal blockage and apparently was long under treatment for diabetes. Tuesday night, Mrs. Curley and Curley's two sons, the Rev. Francis X. Curley, S. J. of Holy Cross College and George J. Curley of Boston, were summoned. Father Curley gave his father the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Curley's long career was one of triumph and tragedy. He won election to the highest offices in his home city and state and once was high in the councils of his Democratic party — but also served two terms in jail.

His triumphs included election as governor of Massachusetts at the peak of his career in 1934. He served one term. He was mayor of Boston for four terms of four years each.

Curley first went to jail at the turn of the century for conspiracy in connection with taking civil service examinations for another man.

He served five months in 1947 in the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., in connection with a mail fraud case.

Hope Dim For Saving Worker Under Debris

THOMASTON, Conn. (AP)—Three bulldozers bit into tons of rock and earth today to clear a path for rescuers trying to free a trapped construction worker.

But hope was dimming for the life of Matthew Pagarulo, 38, of Torrington, who was buried near his power shovel at dusk yesterday. There was no sign of life.

Rescuers said they doubted whether they could get at the spot where Pagarulo is trapped under rock and dirt until late this afternoon.

Before the searchers could return to their task, the bulldozers had to eliminate any possibility of a second landslide.

The 15 rescuers were able to see the top of the power shovel as they waited for the work to pick up their own shovels.

The rescuer had worked wearily through the night under lights in treacherous, shifting rubble in a ravine at the 17-mile-long federal Thomaston dam project.

Then they were ordered to take a temporary break for the bulldozers.

The rescuers were joined by an investigating team from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers office in Springfield, Mass. The army is guiding construction of the project, now in its seventh month.

The debris slid down the side of the 100-foot-high ravine in strange silence. The quiet was broken only when the rock and earth slammed into the bottom of the ravine, trapping Pagarulo and covering most of the power shovel.

Pagarulo apparently was unharmed by the landslide until the last minute, when he dived from the cab. But he was caught by the downpour a few feet away.

A co-worker narrowly escaped the fall, Joseph Dinatone of Torrington, an oiler on the shovel, but he missed the landing when he moved to higher ground moments before.

The dam is designed to provide flood relief for the area, which was hit hard by the 1955 floods. More than 100 men have been employed at the site.

It was the second accident since work began on the dam last April. A man was crushed to death a few months ago when a falling rock pinned him against a power shovel.

Insurance adjusters declined to estimate the blast damage until all wreckage has been cleared. Unofficial estimates ranged from \$150,000 to \$500,000. The building was insured.

About 20 FBI men, headed by F. Hugo Winterrowd of Pittsburgh, were assisting state and county officials with the investigation.

Classes in Annex The school's fourth, fifth and sixth grades have been holding classes in the annex for several days.

The seventh and eighth graders went to the Seaman School here, and the ninth graders attended Cassville Junior High School, about three miles west of Osaage. Insurance adjusters declined to estimate the blast damage until all wreckage has been cleared. Unofficial estimates ranged from \$150,000 to \$500,000. The building was insured.

Evening Prayer Our Father, give us the courage to climb each day a little higher and a little further upward way. May we never be too busy to lift our eyes to Thee. Help us to seek Thy guidance and try always to do Thy will. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

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Our Weather

Fair and cooler tonight with scattered frost. High yesterday 63. High expected today 72. High expected tomorrow 73. Low this morning 35. Low expected tonight 36. Sunrise, 6:54 a.m.; Sunset, 5:20 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

VICTORY OVER MENTAL ILLNESS—

Gene Tierney Begins Comeback Try



GENE TIERNEY

or seven years before that, she had been ill and because she determinedly ignored the symptoms, grew constantly worse. NEW WORLD But at the end of the summer, Miss Tierney, with passport of health and visas to a new world in good order, emerged from the Manning Clinic in Topoka, Kan., ready and eager to return to the nation's motion picture and television screens and to pick up her functions as mother and breadwinner. Behind her are almost 20 years of persistent — heart-breaking, crisis and, curiously for a famous and successful motion picture actress, failure. Ahead of her, she feels strongly, lie the serene, productive years of her life. She is now 38. Tierney's sultry, exotic beauty shot her to stardom before she

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