THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

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Lung Cancer Found By Godfrey Surgeons

(News Staff Photos by Tom Franklin's—Franklin)

City Manager Henry A. Yancey Leaves Clean Desk, Clean Slate At City Hall

Retires With Desk Clean

Pay, Handshakes, Party: Henry Yancey's Last Day

BY BOB SLOUGH
News Staff Writer

The early morning sun filtered through a tree-covered back lawn this morning when Mrs. Henry A. Yancey moved across the screened porch carrying a tray of orange juice and coffee.

Moments later, Henry A. Yancey joined his wife.

He settled his big frame in a cushioned white wicker chair, his wife beside him.

This early get-together was a departure from the routine that Mr. Yancey has followed for many years. His usual custom is to have his cup of coffee and glass of orange juice alone.

But this morning was a special morning for the Yanceys.

BIG CHANGE

For at 5:15 p.m. today, Charlotte City Manager Henry Yancey becomes Private Citizen Henry Yancey.

He will put behind him 35 years of city government management problems, 12 of them at Charlotte's City Hall. Mr. Yancey will retire.

Conversation on the porch of 153 Huntley Pl. this morning ranged from politics to Mr. Yancey's habit of drinking fresh orange juice every morning.

At 7:35 conversation on the porch was ended. It was time for Mr. Yancey to go to city hall.

OFF IN BUICK

He put on a gray hat to match his light gray suit, said goodbye to Mrs. Yancey ("I'll see you when the sun is high in the hemisphere") and stepped into the air-conditioned, city-owned black Buick.

He drove across town in heavy traffic.

Mr. Yancey nosed the car to the edge of a parking area at the rear of city hall and Janitor Alan Frazier moved a "No Parking" sign from his parking space.

The time was 8:15 a. m. and Henry Yancey was on schedule.

Four city employes joined him in the elevator ride to the second floor of city hall.

He greeted them as was his custom each morning.

"Good morning, Frank."

"Brother James, how are you this morning?"

And their replies were the same.

"We sure do hate to see you go, Mr. Yancey."

"We're going to miss you, Mr. Yancey."

Henry Yancey would hear such phrases more than a hundred times before the day ended.

Mr. Yancey left the elevator at 8:15 a. m. and moved briskly down the hall to the executive suite. At 8:15 a. m., he was behind his desk and ready for work.

George Livingston, the man who will serve as Charlotte's acting city manager was in the executive suite at 8:29 a. m.

"I'm going to miss bringing this up here," Mr. Livingston said. He handed Mr. Yancey a check. Today was pay day at City Hall.

MANY VISITORS

As city hall began to come alive, city workers dropped in to say goodbye.

Milton Hulsey, who operates the refreshment stand at city hall, was one of the first to come to see Mr. Yancey. Milton put out his hand. He has never seen Mr. Yancey. Milton is blind.

"I'll always be grateful to you, Mr. Yancey," Milton said.

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Henry Yancey And Wife At Breakfast . . . Milton Hulsey Greets City Manager

Secretary Annadel Burch Brings Morning Mail . . . Mr. Yancey Says Goodbye

Ike's Veto On REA Bill Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today upheld President Eisenhower's veto of a rural electrification bill.

The vote was 280-146 in favor of passing the bill over the President's veto. This was four short of the two-thirds necessary to override. It killed the bill.

The President vetoed the bill last Monday and the Senate overrode the veto Tuesday by a vote of 64-29.

The House decision kept intact Eisenhower's record of never having had a veto overridden.

This bill was the 138th vetoed by the President since he took office early in 1953.

THE RESULTS

The bill would have stripped from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson his power to veto loans to cooperatives for rural electric and telephone service.

Four Democrats joined 142 Republicans in upholding the President. Six Republicans and 274 Democrats voted to override.

There was no debate before the roll-call vote.

Both sides recognized before the House vote that it looked like a toss-up as to which would win.

Republican leaders centered attention on 16 Republicans who voted for the bill when the House passed it originally April 15 by a vote of 254-131, three votes short of the two thirds needed to override.

They claimed privately they had reason to expect that at least eight of their numbers who voted for the bill two weeks ago would change their position and vote to uphold the President.

"We believe we have a couple of votes to spare," a top GOP leader said privately.

"We'll override by a margin of two to four votes," countered a Democrat.

The bill would leave the Rural Electrification Administration under Benson's general supervision, but would give the REA administrator final authority to approve or disapprove loans.

In his veto message, Eisenhower called the bill "a major retreat from sound administrative policy and practice" because it would give a subordinate final authority.

Hound Dog Would Go Back Again

OWASSO, Okla (AP)— Little Richard, the spirited hound dog freed yesterday from a rocky "tomb" six days after being lured there by a smart 'coon, has had other difficulties with the wily critters.

In the future, Little Richard probably would go into the same rocky bluff's crevice which had trapped him, his owner, Larry Wilson said.

Little Richard was under the care of Dr. John Collins, a veterinarian in nearby Tulsa, today.

Collins said he expects the dog can be released "in a few days, at most."

The hound was freed after Wilson and 200 volunteers chipped away at limestone and stubborn granite in a persistent vigil.

Dynamite charges and jackhammers were used to widen the crevice inch by inch. An air hammer removed the last boulder and Little Richard crawled feebly into his master's arms, whining affectionately.

Collins said the 2½-year-old hound has "every chance in the world to pull through," barring complications. He lost 10 pounds of his 60.

Did the 'coon lure Little Richard into the fissures?

"Yes," Wilson said.

"I think that coon knew exactly where he was going when he ran from Little Richard. They're smart. They have a good idea where they are taking a dog. It's all part of their maneuvers. That coon probably got away from a lot of dogs there."

Has Pointed Questions

Morse Continues Attack On Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said today President Eisenhower fails to grasp the implication of what he called the President's "inexcusable mistake" in naming Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Brazil.

Speaking in an almost deserted Senate chamber, Morse said that was demonstrated by Eisenhower's news conference comments yesterday on the matter.

Morse posed a series of questions he said newsmen had not asked Eisenhower but which the President should answer. They were:

"Do you think Franklin D. Roosevelt lied our country into war?

"Do you think you have no obligation to the American people to make a statement of your position regarding Mrs. Luce's slanderous remarks against President Roosevelt?

"Do you think you have an obligation to the history of the presidency of the United States to do what you can to clarify this situation?

LED TO DEATH?

"Do you think you led American boys to their death under a commander-in-chief who lied us into war?

"If you do, you should say so. If you don't, you should tell how you can justify sending a slanderer of Franklin D. Roosevelt to Brazil?"

It was the fourth straight day this week that Morse has spoken in the Senate about Mrs. Luce whose nomination was confirmed on Tuesday by a 79-11 vote.

Eisenhower's principal comments on the matter yesterday were (A) that he didn't believe Mrs. Luce's usefulness as an ambassador had been seriously impaired by the Senate row over her nomination, and (B) that her gibe about Morse was ill-advised but only human.

After Mrs. Luce's nomination was confirmed over opposition from Morse, she cracked that her troubles had started some years ago when Morse "was kicked in the head by a horse."

SPEECH REFERENCE

In opposing confirmation of Mrs. Luce, Morse had made much of an assertion he said Mrs. Luce made in a 1944 campaign speech — that Roosevelt "lied us into war."

On one thing senators seemed pretty well agreed — that the uproar over Mrs. Luce is likely to sharpen the Senate's investigation of other Diplomatic appointees.

Ministers Draw Pre-Geneva Plan

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

PARIS (AP)— Western foreign ministers ended their pre-Geneva consultations today with unexpectedly quick agreement on a common front for their talks with the Soviet Union on Berlin and other problems of tense Central Europe.

The four-power meeting, which opened here yesterday morning with tentative plans for a three-day stand, was adjourned shortly after noon.

The secret Western package proposal contains some Western concessions and counter-concessions that the West expects of the Soviet Union.

But a U. S. spokesman emphasized, "We are not going to Geneva with the idea of falling back."

Drawn up by foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, the package will be presented to the Soviet Union at a foreign ministers conference opening in Geneva May 11.

Spokesmen for all delegations at the Paris conference agreed that complete accord had been reached by the ministers. A final communique, in the same vein, gave no details.

The American spokesman told newsmen: "We reached our common position without wrangling. There is nothing left up in the air. It's all down on paper."

The last snag was cleared away this morning when a British proposal for a Central European security zone was watered down. The United States, France and West Germany had objected to the original British proposal, fearing the West would be put at a disadvantage militarily.

Japan Plans To Raise Monkeys For Vaccine

TOKYO — The Japanese Government plans to raise monkeys on three uninhabited islets to help increase domestic production of Salk vaccine needed to combat a steady rise of polio cases which has baffled health authorities. More than 2,000 new cases were reported in Japan last year. They were particularly numerous on Kyushu, the nation's southernmost island.

Our Weather

Mostly fair today, tonight and tomorrow.

Low this morning 53
Low tomorrow morning .. 54
High today 83
High yesterday 81
High tomorrow 84
Sunrise today 5:34 a.m.; sunset today 7:07 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

To The Public

News and circulation departments of The Charlotte News are continuing to operate from The News building at S. Church and W. 4th Sts. The News' switchboard—EDison 3-0003—is also in operation.

Advertising and business office functions are being carried on from The Observer building, 600 S. Tryon St., telephone EDison 2-7121.

ARTHUR GODFREY

Blasters Try To Blow Up Coal Truck

WHITESBURG, Ky (AP)—Dynamiters attempted to blow up a non-union coal truck today, several hours after unidentified men, hanging to the side of a fast freight, tossed two dynamite bombs into a loading ramp.

Their second bomb, made of 26 sticks of dynamite, failed to explode when the fuse sputtered out.

The truck was headed for a ramp at Chavies when the dynamite went off under the wheels.

One of the guards on duty at the Ulvah Coal Co. ramp was injured slightly by the midnight explosion.

"If the dud had exploded," his companion said, "neither of us would be here now." He declined use of his name because of the tense United Mine Workers strike for a new contract in Eastern Kentucky's coal fields.

The UMW wants a $2 daily wage increase for $24.25 daily basic wage.

"The train was way down the track when the bomb went off," he said. "We didn't see who threw it and couldn't have shot anyhow. The blast knocked the clip out of my carbine."

Paul Taylor, one of the co-owners, said the explosion damaged his scales but "we will be operating today even if we have to estimate the weight of the trucks."

A volley of gunshots, fired from a truck mine on a hillside about three miles away, as the train approached, sent one of two state cruisers away to investigate.

The other was at the ramp when the bomb exploded.

National Guardsmen, who have patrolled the Ulvah Ramp since four battalions moved into the coal fields Saturday, were not at the ramp when the blast occurred.

There are no National Guard patrols at night.

Several operators have called for a change in guard tactics under which soldiers would accompany them into the hills to investigate shootings.

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Serial 9C
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Condition Is Called Excellent

NEW YORK (AP)—Surgeons today found a cancerous tumor in Arthur Godfrey's left lung and operated to remove it. At noon, 3½ hours after the exploratory surgery was begun, it was announced that another hour would be required for the tumor removal.

An earlier report said a portion of the lung also was being removed, but the noon announcement gave no further details on this score.

The operation on the radio-TV star began at 8:25 a. m., an hour after he was taken to the operating room.

CONDITION GOOD

In a statement issued during the operation, the doctor said:

"The lesion of Mr. Godfrey's left lung has been identified as being a malignant tumor. The section of the lung containing the tumor is being removed. His condition is excellent."

Three physicians, three nurses and an anesthetist attended Godfrey in the operating room of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

The doctors' names were not immediately made public.

It was understood unofficially that chances were favorable for complete and successful removal of the tumor.

While undergoing hospital tests preliminary to the operation, Godfrey said that contemplation of the "thing" in his lung gave him a "cold, clammy feeling" and made him mentally "a mess," although he felt fine physically.

Considering the possibility that the tumor might prove to be cancerous and that all or part of the lung might have to be removed, Godfrey said:

"I won't mind one bit just so long as it doesn't cripple me up so that I can't ride or swim or fly."

Godfrey, 55 and a broadcasting personality for almost 30 years, thanked his audience in his final television program this week for their prayers and good wishes, and promised to "see you again soon."

The American Cancer Society in its 1959 publication "Cancer Facts and Figures" says 34 per cent of lung cancer victims are saved if the diagnosis is made early and they receive proper treatment.

Senate Halts Loss To Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators voted unanimously today to halt a reduction in the Marine Corps ordered by Pentagon leaders in defiance of Congress.

They tacked on to a big catch-all supplemental money bill a rider by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) that would tie up Navy personnel funds unless the Leathernecks' strength is increased to 200,000.

By a similar voice vote the Senate yesterday added a rider by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La) that would require a minimum Army of 900,000 or tie up Army operating funds.

"I think the politicians who are running the Army ought to sit up and take notice," majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) told the Senate.

Congress provided more funds than asked by President Eisenhower last year and directed that the Army be maintained at 900,000 and the Marines at 200,000.

Instead, civilian defense leaders have been reducing both forces, aiming at an Army of 870,000 and Marine Corps of 175,000 by the end of the current fiscal year next June 30.

—*THE LIGHTER SIDE*—

Is Honesty Best Policy?

(From AP Reports)

Will honesty prove the best policy?

Only time will tell.

In announcing his candidacy for re-election yesterday, Sanders Anglea, vice mayor of Nashville, Tenn., issued this campaign statement:

"My many friends have not prevailed upon me to become a candidate for re-election, and I have not been told that the city needs my services.

"The truth of the matter is I want the job again."

Headache Relief

The Internal Revenue Service office in Baltimore received this letter from a taxpayer:

"I am extremely sorry but I just realized that I forgot to attach form W-2 to the rest of the papers. I realize this will cause extra headaches and am herewith enclosing a couple of aspirins."

Sure enough, there were two aspirins enclosed.

Honesty Questioned

Also in Baltimore, Judge Joseph Allen read the two character reference letters presented by a defendant in a lottery case.

Unmoved, he fined Roland Lee Daniels $500.

Judge Allen said that both letters—supposedly from Daniels' employer and a clergyman—said their purpose was to "verify" the writers knew Daniels as an "honest" man.

Evening Prayer

Our Father, help us to see the weakness in our human strength. Help us to receive and rely upon the Holy Spirit whom Thou hast sent to us. Only so can we find the needed strength and guidance to do Thy will, in Jesus' name. . . . Amen.