THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

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Mrs. Luce Quits Envoy's Job After Morse Dispute

(AP Photofax)

Piggyback Tourists

Indian girls are carried on a sightseeing tour in the town of Mussoorie, now famous as the home in exile of the Tibetan god-king, the Dalai Lama. The town is in the foothills of the Himalayas in northern India.

Monty's Back With Apology

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery came home from Moscow today and apologized for saying U. S. leadership was slipping.

It was almost his first act after stepping off the plane that brought him back from two meetings with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"If I have caused offense to any of my friends on the other side of the Atlantic I would like to apologize unreservedly and sincerely to them," he said.

Montgomery's original remarks were made in a TV interview released as he took off for Moscow. President Eisenhower showed his disapproval at a news conference this week by referring approvingly to sharp British criticism of Montgomery's statement.

Montgomery repeated his apology three times at an airport news conference.

Britain's best known wartime soldier looked grim as he expressed the apology.

He was asked if he really meant it when he said in an Ed Murrow television program that he would shoot an American himself if necessary to ensure that American blood was spilled on the first day of any future war.

JUST A JOKE?

"It was just a joke," he said, smiling a little nervously at 50 newsmen and photographers.

"Ed Murrow came down to spend three days at my Hampshire home. We spent two days filming. In all, he had eight hours of film," Montgomery said.

"I understand it was cut down to an hour's program time. I don't even know what bits were used. I must certainly get to see it very quickly."

Montgomery said nobody had discussed with him the remarks about American leadership.

"I heard a rumor in Moscow, but the first I heard about it in detail was when I arrived here today."

He refused to discuss what had gone on between him and Khrushchev.

"That is my own private business," he said.

He said it time and again in the next hour, during which newsmen discovered that Montgomery had not discussed the issue of a summit conference with Khrushchev.

Just what he had discussed remained a secret with the 71-year-old retired general.

"I went to Moscow as a soldier and talked as a soldier," Montgomery said.

"But Mr. Khrushchev is a politician," said an interviewer.

"He was a general," Montgomery rapped back without a pause for breath.

(AP Photofax)

Self-Propelled Anti-Aircraft Guns Roll Along In May Day Parade In East Berlin

Red Weapons Kept Hidden During Big May Day Parade

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Russia told the world today not to use force to interfere with Communist progress. But she kept concealed the weapons with which she threatened to counterattack.

Keynoting the annual May Day festival in Red Square, the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky charged that "provocative statements by American military leaders call for the use of force against the Soviet Union."

"Our military forces are true to the motherland and vigilantly on guard all over the country," Malinovsky said. "They are ready to give a destructive rebuff to any who try to obstruct the productive work of the Socialist Soviet Union."

Russia claimed she has plenty of weapons to carry a destructive counterattack. But unlike last year, none of the big rockets were paraded through sunlit Red Square.

Except for a few light rockets, evidently antiaircraft, not much military steelware was exhibited which could not have been largely duplicated in the last war.

(Moscow radio, however, said artillery exhibited included "antiaircraft equipment as big as factories and twin-barreled self-propelled guns capable of hitting anything on earth or in the skies.")

Malinovsky in an order of the day said the Soviet government and the Communist Party are fighting eternally to ease international tensions but they "constantly meet opposition from ruling circles of the western powers who wish to continue the armaments race"

"Under these conditions," the marshal said, "the Communist Party and the Soviet government can only take measures strengthening the military capacity of the motherland in fighting skills and techniques and show a militant readiness and vigilance."

HIT TREATIES

His speech also attacked the U. S. treaties with Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, the rearming of West Germany, and the location of nuclear bases around the Soviet Union.

On the reviewing stand behim, the Soviet leaders were headed by Premier Nikita Khrushchev and First Deputy A. I. Mikoyan, both of whom waved jauntily to the cheering throngs, jamming the square.

The march past of military personnel, 100 abreast, lasted about 20 minutes, just twice as long as last year's.

Then came the armor, led off by light reconnaissance cars carrying half a dozen riflemen. Larger armored cars followed. Then banks of rocket launchers resembling what used to be called the Molotov Piano. Following these were light cars, like jeeps, carrying paratroopers.

Light tanks and heavy tanks came next, the latter carrying 4-inch guns.

The artillery was handsome, including some antiaircraft guns which seemed to have a bore of nearly 6-inch diameter equipped with a fitting on the end of the barrel designed to reduce the recoil of the big tube on firing. But all this was shown before.

Ike's Plea To Stay At Post Is In Vain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce quit today as ambassador to Brazil because of her public row with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

President Eisenhower regretfully announced her decision after an hour's talk with her at the White House.

In a letter to the President, Mrs. Luce said:

"It is no longer possible for me to accomplish the mission which you have entrusted to me."

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference that Eisenhower sought to persuade Mrs. Luce to reconsider her decision to quit.

"But her letter gives the reasons why she felt she could not reconsider her decision," Hagerty said.

STANDS NEAR HAGERTY

Mrs. Luce, solemn-faced, stood beside Hagerty as he announced her decision. She refused to make any comment on her decision other than that set out in her letter.

Her letter said the "climate of good will was poisoned by thousands of words of extraordinarily ugly charges against my person, and of distrust of the mission I was to undertake."

She did not mention Sen. Morse by name, but she noted that "the American author of these charges" is also chairman of a Senate subcommittee which handles Latin-American affairs.

Morse tried to block Senate approval of her appointment but was defeated by a 79-11 vote in her favor Tuesday.

A few hours after this, Mrs. Luce caused an angry uproar by saying in New York that her troubles began when Morse was "kicked in the head by a horse" in 1951.

NOT FITTED?

Morse called her remark proof she was not fitted for the diplomatic post. He implied she was unstable mentally.

In summing up her decision to step aside, Mrs. Luce told the President in her letter:

"Common sense indicates that the good will and support which the rest of the Senate has given will not be forthcoming from the subcommittee chairman (Morse).

"A continuing harassment of my mission, with a view to making his own charges stick, is the natural course the chairman would follow. And the sad fact is not that I, but Brazilian-American policy would be the victim.

"It therefore seems indisputable that at this time of grave economic difficulties in Brazil, the best interests of that country, as well as of the United States, will be served by your selection of another plenipotentiary.

"Again, I regreat with all my heart that I will not have the opportunity to be of this service to you, to our country and to inter-American relations."

Mrs. Luce declined to say what her future plans are.

MRS. LUCE

National Leader

Trucking Pioneer H. D. Horton Dies

By J. A. DALY
News Staff Writer

H. D. Horton, 70, nationally known in the motor trucking industry, died in Charlotte today after a period of declining health.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete early this afternoon.

H. D. HORTON

Mr. Horton maintained his residence in Charlotte since 1913 though in 1941 he was named chairman of the board of Associated Transport Inc. of New York when this great trucking organization was formed through a merger of seven companies including Horton Motor Lines of Charlotte.

Also Mr. Horton was active in Charlotte's civic, religious, and Masonic affairs. During the World War II period he was an advisor to several Federal agencies at Washington.

GEORGIA NATIVE

Mr. Horton, best known as "Buddy", was born Feb. 6, 1889 at Americus, Ga. His father, Henry Clay Horton, was a locomotive engineer with Seaboard Air Line Railroad. His mother was Susan Caroline Forrest.

After graduating from the schools at Americus, Mr. Horton took business courses at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Horton removed his home to Charlotte in 1913 and established a small tire vulcanizing and retreading business. In 1917 this business had expanded to the

See TRUCKING on Page 3A

Godfrey Still Cheerful After Hearing News

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey was told today that the tumor removed from his chest yesterday was cancerous. He made no special comment on the news and seemed in good spirits, according to a hospital announcement.

A mid morning report from the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center said:

"Mr. Godfrey was taken from the recovery room to his room in the Harkness Pavilion this morning about 7 a. m.

"His doctors stated that his condition is entirely satisfactory and that he has been doing fine in post operative recovery.

"He has been told the results of the operation and had no special comment about it.

"He was described as being in good spirits."

DAILY REPORTS

The hospital plans to issue reports twice each day on the broadcasting star's condition, at 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Earlier, the hospital said he "spent a satisfactory postoperative night with no complications."

A press representative for Godfrey said the entertainer asked a doctor whether surgeons removed the entire malignancy and that he replied: "Yes, we think we did."

The 55-year-old, red-haired radio and TV star, who underwent five-hour surgery yesterday for removal of a lung cancer, slept under sedation through the night in the hospital recovery room. His wife, Mary, remained at the hospital.

Facing an uphill fight for survival, Godfrey stood up well under the operation. A hospital bulletin, after surgeons took out a tumor in his left lung, said:

"The upper lobe of the lung was successfully removed with the contained tumor. He withstood the operation well. His general condition immediately post-operative is good."

A physician said Godfrey's pulse and blood pressure were "excellent."

Doctors said it would be at least two months before Godfrey can return to the air. Oct. 3 is Godfrey's 20th anniversary as a radio-TV performer — a career which has made him a millionaire and, at times, a controversial figure in the entertainment world.

After X-rays disclosed a chest tumor several weeks ago, Godfrey in one of his final TV shows told his views of the "thing . . . the cold, clammy clutching fear that's gnawing at my vitals." He added: "Keep your fingers crossed. I think I'll be back again one day."

BIG ODDS

Generalized figures on lung cancer from the American Cancer Society put Godfrey under 25-1 odds against complete recovery. The society considers a lung cancer victim as "surviving or saved" if he is alive five years after treatment.

Under the best circumstances, including prompt surgery, the society said, the survival rate is 34 per cent.

Rationing Looms On FHA Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stringent rationing of FHA home mortgage insurance within a month was forseen today unless the congressional housing deadlock is broken soon.

Informed Capitol Hill sources predicted the Federal Housing Administration will have to halt action on all new applications by June 1 if new insurance authorization is not voted by then.

Congress sets a ceiling on the total value of housing mortgages which may be insured by FHA. This ceiling would be raised six billion dollars immediately and another four billions July 1 under a pending omnibus housing bill. But the measure is blocked in the House Rules Committee.

BILLION LEFT

Only about a billion dollars of insurance authorization remains. But FHA, starting last fall, began issuing "agreements to insure" in lieu of actual insurance in an effort to conserve its dwindling authorization.

To date, about 3½ billion dollars of these agreements have been issued. They are actually quasi-commitments to issue insurance when the depleted insurance authority is finally extended by Congress.

Congressional sources said FHA may have to start rationing mortgage insurance within a week, or 30 days at the most, to limit it to housing projects now under way.

Such action would halt new construction insurance commitments at the height of the spring building season. Lenders are now making mortgage loans on FHA "agreements," but these loans could dry up in the face of a continued congressional deadlock.

CAUSE TANGLE

Two Southern Democrats and the four Rules Committee Republicans have thus far refused to vote to let the housing bill reach the House floor. It is tied up by a 6-6 tie vote in committee, with no immediate break in sight.

There is no controversy over increasing FHA's insurance program, which is self-supporting. But there is sharp disagreement over other sections of the bill, which would authorize an estimated $2,100,000,000 of spending for public housing, slum clearance, other government-aided housing programs. The figure far exceeds that asked by President Eisenhower.

Hodges Visits Canton Plant

CANTON — (AP) — Governor Hodges took a respite from the "politically-charged" atmosphere of Raleigh today and took to the mountains to dedicate a new paper-making machine here.

In his prepared address, he expressed relief at being able to rest from his torrid pace which has included watching over his legislative program and attempting to settle Henderson's cotton mill strike.

He said:

"It's good to get away from Raleigh and its politically-charged atmosphere.

"It's good to be here in a plant that pays among the highest wages in the county, and not have to listen to discussions as to whether 75 cents an hour is too much wage for people.

"It's good to be here where there is industrial peace instead of dissensions, where management fulfils its corporate, community and public relationships — where a company recognizes its obligations to deal fairly and openly with everyone."

The governor spoke at commissioning ceremonies of Champion Paper & Fiber Co.'s new machine which adds 200 to 300 tons of paper a day to the mill's production.

—*THE LIGHTER SIDE*—

Failure To Read Big Help

(From AP Reports)

Mrs. Aelheid Pfeffer's unfamiliarity with the English language some times is helpful. It foiled two gunmen in a Detroit bakery where she works.

A note reading "Give me all the money you have in the bag" was handed to her. Mrs. Pfeffer strolled to a back room to get a translation.

Astonished, the gunmen fled through the front door.

What An Arm

Youngsters playing baseball in Denver watched in admiration as postman Warren Adams retrieved a loose ball and threw it in their direction.

Admiration turned to horror, however, as the ball soared over the diamond and broke a plate glass window in a drug store.

Change Of Name

A painting hanging in the Innsbruck, Austria, Museum since 1889 has undergone a name change.

Called "Boy With Hawk," the painting by Peter Drost was taken down for refurbishing.

It will be known from now on as "Girl With Dove," because the scantily dressed boy turned out to be a girl, and the hawk an outsized dove.

Strong Support

Some of the candidates in the student election at Wake Forest College this week drew stronger support than they had expected.

It developed in the vote count that 37 more ballots were cast in the races for vice president and secretary than the total number of students registered.

The elections committee called for another ballot next week.

ACC Sports Lost To TV

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference today voted to suspend regional football and basketball telecasts for the coming school year.

The one-year layoff, approved by member schools at the ACC spring meeting here, was prompted by a growing concern over the attendance drop at events televised during the two years of the regional TV programs.

Conference officials called for further study of the program's future after the suspension.

A ceiling of 140 full or partial scholarships in football and basketball was established for the start of the 1960-61 school year.

Clemson's proposal to revise the football bowl receipts division formula was defeated 3-3. Under the proposal, a school would have been allowed to keep $60,000 or one half of its bowl take, whichever sum was greater.

Conference representatives voted to retain the present rule, which has the competing school keeping half its receipts and turning over the remainder to the conference and other members without specifying a guaranteed amount.

Some officials felt that under the Clemson plan, ACC members would look more favorably on a game in the Jacksonville, Fla., Gator Bowl. This game pays about $85,000 to each of the competing schools. The receipts division now in effect would impose considerable financial strain on the school accepting the bid.

The basketball coaches' proposal to allow a conference team to participate in the National Invitation Tournament in New York was tabled for action at the December meeting.

New information on the matter has been received by the conference and further study was deemed necessary.

Heavy Soot Fall Seen In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers were plagued Thursday night not only with fog but with a high degree of soot in the air which caused smarting eyes and even sooty faces.

The Weather Bureau said it had no ready explanation for the soot fall. However, some weather observers described the condition as due to a dense layer of air hanging over the city and trapping industrial waste fumes.

Evening Prayer

"Come, Holy Spirit, Come! Come as the fire and burn! Come as the water and cleanse! Come as the wind and refresh! Convict, convert, and consecrate my heart and will to my great good and to Thy greater glory." In the name of Christ. . . . Amen.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and tomorrow. Widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evening.

Low this morning	56
Low tomorrow morning	61
High today	85
High yesterday	84
High tomorrow	85

Sunrise today 5:33 a.m.; sunset today 7:08 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

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