



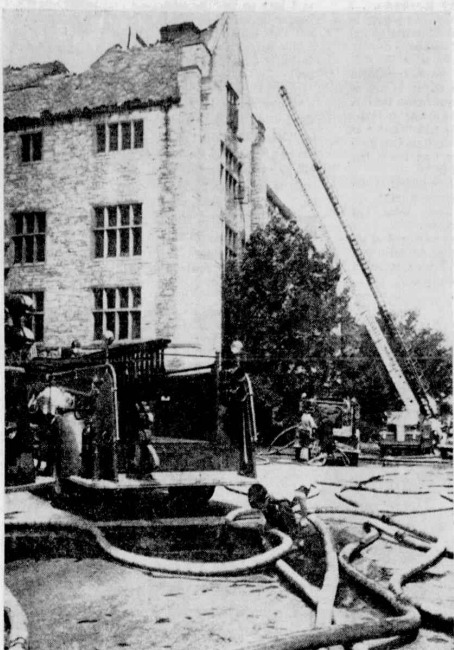
THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

Established Dec. 8, 1888.

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Saturday, June 13, 1959

30 Pages—Price Ten Cents



Refreshment From The TFD

A boy gets a drink from a squirting hose coupling as firemen quench a \$67,000 blaze in the top of the University of Tele-

phone building. Firemen believe a short circuit or spontaneous combustion started the fire.

Vote Due Monday On Military Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee votes Monday on whether to outdo a House committee in slashing military assistance money from the foreign aid bill.

Bomb 'Expert' Being Sought

BOSTON (AP)—An escaped mental patient with a knowledge of home-made bombs was sought today for questioning about a bomb explosion in a rapid transit waiting room in which 35 were injured Thursday.

Police identified him as John G. Felt, 25, of the Roxbury section of Boston, who escaped Tuesday from a mental hospital at Wingham, N.Y.

Felt was committed for having a home-made bomb in his possession at a recent Fidel Castro rally in New York.

The bomb was described as an 11-inch explosive device filled with sulphur and rice. Police said Felt had exploded two such bombs in New York City's Central Park within a year.

ROOM SHATTERED

The bomb in a coin locker at the elevated North Station here shattered a waiting room and part of the platform. Some of the persons injured were thrown 20 feet to the street by the blast. Others were struck by debris on the street below and six were injured as they sat in an approaching train.

Three are in serious condition. A conference of law enforcers from department officials and local police officers Friday agreed that a large quantity of black powder, possibly 25 pounds, exploded.

Some dry cell batteries were found in the wreckage. Authorities said they might have had some part in the explosion.

Police appealed to the public to come forward with any information they might have about the explosion.

A special telephone line was set up at police headquarters to receive information. Police protection was promised immediately.

The Boston Daily Record, Boston American and Sunday Advertiser of the Hearst chain of newspapers, offered a \$5,000 reward for exclusive information.

Police meanwhile, were pestered with telephone calls reporting bombs planted in various public places. A half-dozen places have been checked with no signs of bombs.

REAL BREAK
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Up 100 electric lines valued at \$12.75. But they had one break. Thieves who broke into a parked truck and helped themselves left behind 9.75¢ coins.

Fruitless Big Four Talks On Last Legs

Nike Zeus Boosted

Air Defense Plan Freezes Senators

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's new master plan for air defenses has met some senators who have been critical of defense policies.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's new master plan for air defenses has met some senators who have been critical of defense policies.

The plan, outlined by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy Friday, involves a shift in emphasis from defense against manned bombers to defense against the ocean-spanning missiles of the future.

It would cut back funds for the rival anti-aircraft missiles of the Army and Air Force, the Nike-Hercules and the Bomarc. It would add funds to the Army's Nike-Zeus program, aimed at eventual development of missiles to knock down enemy intercontinental missiles.

Russell approves
Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) gave general approval. He is chairman of the Armed Services Committee which prodded Pentagon officials into defining the new strategy.

Russell estimated about 1½ billion dollars would be saved by the Nike-Hercules and Bomarc cutbacks.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a frequent critic of administration defense policies, called the new strategy "a continuation on a reduced basis of the previous master compromise of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

"There is no real effort here to deal boldly with a very difficult defense problem," he said, adding that it should not fool the public into believing "we have a defense against nuclear attack, either manned or ballistic."

Students Rebel In TV Tests

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—TV, as an instructor, is strictly a one-eyed monster from nowhere among the crew-cut set at Compton College.

The college says: They're tired of being guinea pigs in a pioneer TV education project.

Video instruction has all the fascination of an hour-long commercial.

It gets a zero in the campus audience rating—compared with an old-fashioned professor who is expected to entertain. He expects "Gunspeak," not algebra.

There is no instructor to ask questions of and clear up misconceptions. It destroys the entire concept of student-teacher relationships.

Sophomore Ted Halliday, 20, a leader of the Student Organization for Better Education, explained: "When a student sees TV, he expects entertainment. He expects 'Gunspeak,' not algebra. And there is no instructor to ask questions of and clear up misconceptions. It destroys the entire concept of student-teacher relationships."

CHILD RESCUE
BOSTON (AP)—June MacFarlin, 7, died yesterday when she entered a disconnected refrigerator and suffocated. Her cousin, Christine A. MacFarlin, 8, was revived by relatives and taken to a hospital.

—ROYAL EYES DIDN'T BLINK—

Queen Nearly Hit By Horse

LONDON (AP)—A cavalierman of Buckingham Palace and into the wide, tree-lined mall. About 20,000 spectators cheered her. The royal right-hand side of the queen's horse, it shied and reared.

Two more horses in the cavalier escort became unseated. At his big black horse reared and turned toward the Queen, the grim-faced cavalierman struggled to regain control.

The queen just looked straight ahead. Not a royal eyelid blinked.

The cavalierman finally quieted his mount, got back into line and the parade went on. The short lived drama was



Italian Ships Idle In Port By Striking

ROME (AP)—At least 49 Italian ships were idled in ports around the world today by a seamen's strike now in its fifth day.

Although most of the strike-bound vessels were in Italy, some of the biggest, including the Giulio Cesare—flagship of the Italian Line—and the Vulcania, were in New York.

The walkout by seven Communist and non-Communist unions caught Italian liners in Dakar, Africa; Melbourne, Australia; Karachi, Pakistan; Cebu, Philippines; Istanbul, Turkey, and elsewhere.

Some 10,000 passengers were affected.

More than 30 of the strikebound ships were in ports around the world today by a seamen's strike now in its fifth day.

In a move that could worsen the strike, owners of four ships temporarily discharged the crews which, they said, planned to join the strike.

NO COMMENT
The unions did not comment immediately on the action.

Once before, shipowners temporarily decommissioned their ships during a contract dispute.

The unions then charged that the crews had been locked out and called a week-long work stoppage on other ships.

Operators from both the government-owned and privately-owned liners obtained decommission permits under an Italian maritime code provision allowing such action if the owners can show their ships have been idled for reasons beyond their control.

The four ships included the big 25,000-ton liner Augustus, which was to sail today for New York; the Vesuvius in Central American service; the Federico C. on the South American run; and the San Marco, in Italian coastal service.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) took the lead in arranging the dinner meetings. One of his aides said he expected the pattern would be for an opening statement of position by the guest, followed by a question period. Clark has invited all the other Democratic Senators to attend.

Fineman emphasized that his talks with McDonald and Blough were not formal discussions in intervention. He said he just wanted to "take a reading" on the situation. He said, however, that

SALES TO U. S. SLIP
OTTAWA—Canada's exports to the United States during 1958 totaled \$2,832,200,000, about one per cent less than in 1957.

the only incident to mar the annual ceremony, known as "trooping the color."

A fiery sun shone from a cloudless sky but a light breeze tempered its heat. So perfect was the day that for the first time in years not one guardsman fainted during the grueling parade.

Ambulance men were kept busy attending fainting spectators, however.

Crowds were 20-deep around the Horseguards parade where the standard, or color, of the 2nd battalion of the Coldstream Guards was marched, or trooped, up and down in front of the ranks.

Summit Could Be Canceled

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP)—The crisis-ridden four-power foreign ministers' conference may wind up next week. Western officials today saw only a slender chance that some Berlin agreement might be salvaged from the talks.

Advisers of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter expect the Soviets to launch a propaganda offensive blaming the West for failure of the talks and marshaling world pressure for a summit conference anyway.

There is a possibility the Western foreign ministers may seek a recess of their conference and leave the way open to get together again.

President Eisenhower has made plain that he has no intention of meeting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev unless the foreign ministers show enough progress to justify a heads-of-government conference.

SHOWDOWN SOON
With sessions of the foreign ministers recessed over the weekend, the showdown is expected to come early next week.

The French reportedly share the gloom of the Americans about chances of success. But the British cling to a hope that the Soviets might back down on demands the West get out of Berlin and seek an interim agreement to lift the crisis surrounding the divided city.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd flew to London Friday night to see Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who has been the leading advocate in the West for a summit conference.

"I think we have got to be patient," the Prime Minister said when he arrived in London airport. "We have got to be firm about essentials but nevertheless patient about the negotiations."

Should Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko stand firm when the talks resume on Monday, the conference may break up by midweek.

Herter, Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville would prefer a recess rather than an adjournment if a break became necessary. They could then reassess the situation in the future without the need to set up a completely new meeting.

At the weekend, Soviet officials said Gromyko would not leave Switzerland but indicated he might make a trip out of Geneva.

Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berling said Herter would remain in Geneva over the weekend. Soviet officials said Gromyko would not leave Switzerland but indicated he might make a trip out of Geneva.

Defense Takes Trial Spotlight

By HENDRIX CHANDLER
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Two defendants charged with rape said they were ready today with additional testimony that a Negro co-defendant submitted to them voluntarily.

They said there was no legal proof that the girl had been raped. Two of the defendants testified Friday that no force was applied when they had sexual relations with her in a lonely wooded area May 2.

The slender case, whose name cannot be publicized under Florida law, testified Thursday that she pleaded in vain when she was raped repeatedly at knife and stung by four white youths.

"I started crying and they said to shut up," the 19-year-old freshman said. "There wasn't anything I could do with four men with a knife and a gun but do what they said to do."

Testimony by the defendants has referred to both a knife and a gun—a knife drawn and a shotgun brandished when the case was introduced.

The four-day trial worked toward a close after a grueling 16-hour session Friday that was concluded abruptly a few minutes before midnight when the sister of one of the defendants broke down on the stand.

RECESS CALLED
Circuit Judge W. May Walker called an overnight recess when Mrs. Manford Hervey, 31-year-old sister of William T. Collinsworth, broke into uncontrollable sobs. She was related to the jury the story of her early life of poverty in a small West Florida town.

Collinsworth, who is married and has two children, will be the last of the defendants called to the stand.

Contestants between the 12th of six and 16 can enter by writing "My Pop's Tops" contest will receive free passes to the Plaza Theater. A. B. Craver, manager of the Plaza Theater, said that the passes are good anytime until Sept. 1—except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The contest carries 15 prizes. A \$100 savings bond will go to the father and a \$50 bond to the winner. Second prize includes a \$25 bond for the father and a \$25 bond for the winner. And 15 more prizes are being offered.

The winning contestant will be announced in The Charlotte News Saturday, June 26, the day before Father's Day.

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Drawings Of Faith In Debut

Classified 6-8B
Comics 9B
Crossword Puzzle 10A
Editorials 12A
Entertainers 12A
Fiction 12A
Radio-TV 12A
Serials 12A
Sports 12A
Social Security Game 12A
Theater 12A
10-11A
Women 12-14A

WEATHER

Partly cloudy weather and continued warm today and tonight with a chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Weather clearing and cooler tomorrow. High temperature yesterday 82. High expected today 94. Low this morning 66. Low expected tonight 63. Sunrise, 5:08 a.m.; sunset, 7:39 p.m.