

BULLETINS

(Continued From Page One)

and in four days covered 42 of the 48 miles separating the two points. The Communists offered only "weak" resistance to the advance. The Reds took Thakhek the day after Christmas, climaxing their drive across the 130-mile "waist" of Indochina to the Thai border. They probed south toward Seno, where they were badly cut up by French defenders.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney D-Okla warned the coffee industry today that if it keeps shoving prices up it may "break America's coffee-drinking habit." Monroney spoke out after major food chains jumped prices on national brands three cents a pound — to \$1.03 — and experts said the worst is yet to come. His warning came as a move gained momentum to force coffee prices back down by boycotting the beverage.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate was warned today to expect long sessions unless an agreement is soon reached for a vote on the St. Lawrence Seaway proposal. Republican Leader William F. Knowland said he may call the first night meeting of the new session tonight to help end the six-day old debate on the administration-sponsored measure. Knowland and Chairman Homer Ferguson R-Mich, of the GOP Policy Committee were to make a new stab at reaching a voting agreement which Independent Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon blocked Tuesday. Morse said he would continue to block unanimous agreements for limiting debate.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources said today that the Randall Commission on International Trade plans to urge sweeping authority for the President to slash U. S. tariffs 15 per cent over a three-year period. The commission is understood to admit in an explosive report it will publish Saturday that this kind of cut might put thousands of Americans out of work. But the report is said to suggest that the risk is necessary to promote an economic balance in the free world — particularly Europe — without which the security of the United States might be endangered.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders warned the Senate today to get set for some long sessions unless an agreement can be reached to vote soon on the St. Lawrence seaway. Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland put the upper chamber on notice that he may keep the Senate in session tonight, if necessary, to get more of the debate out of the way. But "not too late," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department reported today that business has been good this winter in spite of some "letdowns" and a rise in unemployment. In its monthly economic survey, the department said government and business spending and retail sales continued "at close to peak volumes" during November and December.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration said it expects to rule today or Thursday whether radio-telegraph star Arthur Godfrey will be cited for "reckless flying" at the Teterboro, N. Y., Airport Jan. 7. S. W. Bobbskill, regional counsel for the CAA, said the federal agency was making an "analysis and evaluation" of evidence in the case arising from a complaint that Godfrey deliberately "azzed" the control tower at the airport. Godfrey had blamed the action of his plane on a strong gust of wind. He said the runway he was ordered to use for the take-off was not suitable under existing wind conditions.

SANFORD (AP)—Herman Blakely, 22, of Jonesboro Heights today faced a murder charge as a result of the accident which took seven lives near here Saturday night. Sgt. Victor Aldridge and Pfc. J. T. Brown of the Highway Patrol yesterday obtained warrants charging the youth with driving while under the influence of intoxicants and murder. They said they would serve the warrants as soon as Blakely's physical condition permits. He is still being treated for injuries suffered in the wreck.

NEW BERN (AP)—The Highway Patrol sought today to learn the cause of an accident which took the life of seven-year-old Negro girl at Croatan, about 13 miles east of here. Isylene Hickman was killed and five other children were injured yesterday when a truck swerved off the road and struck them as they were returning home from school. The driver of the truck, Charlie Bryant, 25, New Bern Negro, was also injured when the truck overturned after striking the children.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—Efforts to reopen preliminary negotiations on a Korean peace conference were postponed until Saturday after Allied and Communist diplomatic liaison officers disagreed on every issue today. "We still hope these talks will get somewhere," said U. S. State Department representative Edwin Martin. "But so far — no progress." The Saturday meeting will come just 11 hours after the deadline for freeing all prisoners of war.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Army ordnance experts were surprised and distressed today at Britain's sudden decision to settle on a new light-weight Belgian rifle as the standard weapon for the British infantryman. Army officials expressed concern at British adoption of the "FN" rifle, designed by the Belgian National Arms Co., might upset long-standing plans for a standard rifle among Western armies.

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French commandos seized the vital port of Thakhek from the Communists today, reuniting divided Indochina and reopening the Mekong River to traffic. The commandos swarmed into the almost deserted crossroads village on the Thailand frontier and were joined shortly afterward by an armored column moving north from Seno Airbase.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans around the Capitol took time out from their cares today to celebrate a happy event — the first anniversary of President Eisenhower's inauguration. There were small parties on top at the White House, the Capitol Club, and in various government departments. The men who took over from the Democrats a year ago wanted to talk things over. The Cabinet decided to meet today instead of Friday in honor of the occasion. And the assembled members had a surprise present for the President.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. (AP)—Wing Henry S. Beukema, 29, died in an air crash today. He was killed in the crash of his F-84 Thunderjet plane near here yesterday. Langley Field authorities reported. The authori-

GOP HEADS DISCUSS IKE'S PROGRAM



SENATE MAJORITY LEADER William Knowland (left) and House Speaker Joseph Martin Jr. are shown at the White House after top Republican legislators and President Eisenhower went over the entire administration program. Sen. Knowland declared that the Bricker amendment, limiting Presidential treaty-making powers, would be called up for debate as soon as the Senate has considered the cotton acreage bill and the St. Lawrence seaway measure. (International Soundphoto)

Reports Writen of Joseph Stalin

Stalin For Ruling Minus Others Help

By HENRY SHAPIRO

United Press Staff Correspondent

By all accounts, Josef Stalin believed in one-man, strong-arm rule not only for himself but for others. "Leadership must be clear and undivided," the late Soviet generalissimo told the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill at the Tehran conference, in arguing for the appointment of a supreme commander for all Allied forces. But Premier Georgi Malenkov and the small group of men who composed the "collective succession" had experienced enough of the burdens and perils of one-man rule. When Stalin died they wanted no more of it.

EXPERIENCE

Experience, common — sense and the instincts of self-preservation dictated harmony among the heirs of Stalin's power. And harmony they maintained until the fall of Lavrenti Beria, former security minister and No. 2 man in the hierarchy. In the new regime, the power is apportioned among the top leadership, with each enjoying more independent authority in his own field than was permitted under Stalin.

AFTER DEATH

After his death it was agreed to make Malenkov the chief coordinator and chairman of "the committee of rulers." There is evidence now that the larger bodies of the Council of Ministers and the Central Committee — are consulted more frequently and are much less rubber stamp agencies than they were under Stalin.

A principle of "committee rule," barring super-concentration of power in the hands of one man, was brought into play as early as March 14 when Malenkov resigned his party secretaryship in favor of N. S. Khrushchev, a member of the powerful presidium of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. But Malenkov remained titular party chief, as chairman of the presidium.

MALENKOV

The day after Malenkov resigned the secretaryship, he told the Supreme Soviet: "The strength of our leadership lies in its collective, united and monolithic character." Beria's arrest shattered the facade of unity that had been successfully shown to the world until early summer. The arrest rocked the world, but in Russia itself it proved no more than a seven-day wonder. Beria's fall was not followed by the anticipate purge of accomplices he was supposed to have had in the Kremlin. The inevitable impression was created that after Stalin's death Beria had become very much the lone wolf; a solitary voice in the Kremlin crying "back to Stalinism." It is doubtful that if the collective leadership had not acted as a team against the nominally

No. 2 man, the liquidation of Beria could have been executed so smoothly and easily.

NO STRUGGLE

Since Beria's removal, no evidence of struggle for power in the rarified upper levels of the Kremlin has reached the outside world. Considerable nonsense has been written abroad about the alleged role of the army in helping Malenkov to achieve power, and enabling the consolidation of that power after Beria's ouster. And much has been made of Marshal Georgi Zhukov's sudden return from Stalinist exile to throw his army's weight behind the war ministry of N. A. Bulganin and Premier Malenkov.

Russian and foreign observers alike, who know the abc's of Soviet politics, smile at the suggestion that the army plays an independent political role in the country, such as the pre-war Japanese army is known to have played. As one Western ambassador said to me the other day, "the Soviet army has no more political power here than your own Salvation Army in America — and probably less."

STALIN'S PLAN

Stalin long ago saw to the prevention of the emergence of a "man on horseback." That is one element of totalitarianism that the present regime strongly supplied Marshal Bulganin is an economist and banker. Political commissars presided over the so-called "military Soviets" at every important sector of the front. It was they who ran the war, and not the professional generals.

At the moment, the Malenkov regime appears to show more strength and stability than Stalin's did when he took over. It has shown unexpected efficiency and realism. Its present policies and tactics will breed much less internal opposition than Stalin's. Such a regime is a much formidable adversary in the political and ideological world power struggle than Stalin's could have been.

Father Of Benson Man Dies Tuesday

Jessie Lewis Dixon, 78, formerly of Turkey Township, Sampson County, who had made his home in Goldsboro for the past nine years, died in a Goldsboro hospital Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held from the Ortnipier-Honeycutt Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 o'clock with the Rev. J. C. Mitchell in charge. Burial was in the family cemetery near Turkey. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lola Smith Dixon; three daughters, C. M. Williams and Mrs. J. C. Hicks of Charlotte and Miss Daisy Dixon of the home; four sons, Claude M. of Benson, L. D. of Earl, N. F. of Wallace, and Earl of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Sanderson and Mrs. Callie Hobbs of Faison; one brother, J. D. Dixon of Turkey.

Ties said Beukema's jet plunged into the York River and the plane's wreckage was spotted shortly before 5:30. Beukema was on a routine training flight in a formation of two Thunderjets. The flight had left Langley Field shortly after 3 p. m. and the pilot of the other plane reported that Beukema's jet began losing altitude a few minutes later. Beukema was not seen to parachute from the plane.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower rounded out his first year in office today with a net loss of two pounds. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower weighed 178 pounds at his inauguration and now tips the scales at 176. In spite of his heavy burdens, the President enjoyed relatively good health during the year.

Roundup

(Continued from page one) **MERCHANTS MEETING** — All retail merchants of Dunn will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the City Hall to discuss closing dates for the year and special sales events. Norman J. Suttles of the Chamber of Commerce said today.

SINGING CONVENTION — The fourth Sunday sing of the Advent Christian Church will be held Sunday, January 24 at Banner's Chapel. Advent Christian Church cut from Benson on the Newton Grove Highway. The singing will begin at 2 o'clock. Anyone who would like to participate is invited to attend.

FINER CAROLINAS MEET — Members of the Finer Carolina committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at the Chamber office Thursday (tomorrow) afternoon at 4 o'clock to select projects for the year.

CONTRACTS SIGNED — Roy V. Tew Jr., representative of H. P. Cannon and Son pepper cannery, stated today that contracts are being signed by farmers of this area in satisfactory numbers. Already around a million and a quarter plants have been contracted, he stated. The cannery hopes to contract three million plants.

ARRESTED — Arrested during the past 24 hours were, Junious Oliver Lee, 807 E. Cumberland, for drunkenness; Melvin D. Cutler, 226 McKoy Street, Clinton, drunk; and Richard Alonzo Ellen, Route 3, Four Oaks, drunk.

News Shorts

(Continued from page one) of their 6-year-old son. The veteran, Harry Hiller, 36, of Brooklyn, N. Y., tramped dejectedly through gray London streets to the office of the British lawyer the U. S. embassy got for him. He said he was determined to turn down the offer of his father-in-law to support him back in Germany if he would take his son Jimmy there.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mme. Vijaya Laxmi Pandit, president of the United Nations Assembly, said today that 96 Korean War prisoners do not want to go back to their captors on either side and that the U. N. must decide their fate. Speaking presumably on the basis of advice from the Indian custodian, Mme. Pandit said at a press conference that the 96 prisoners have asked variously to go to the United States, India, Mexico, France, the Vatican or Soviet Russia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the Disabled American Veterans today termed a charge that the DAV is a "charity racket," a "vicious, distorted and completely unwarranted attack" to give it a "black eye." Virvan D. Corley, DAV national adjutant, vigorously denied charges aired in December by a New York legislative committee. He said the DAV was "stunned by the committee's charges and was at a loss to understand 'this malicious attack unless it is part of a general insidious attack by selfish groups against our national disabled veterans' program."

NEW YORK (AP) — A toolmaker and two unemployed salesmen were arrested today on charges of manufacturing 50,000 to 75,000 counterfeit subway tokens and selling them at about one third the legal 15-cent cost of a subway ride. Dist. Atty Frank S. Hogan identified the bogus token manufacturer as Bernard Dismant, 36, president of the Stella Tool and Manufacturing Co., Inc.

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — The government offered more wire recordings in evidence today as the trial of 21 persons, including a city alderman and 10 former county policemen on federal liquor charges entered its second day. The alleged tailed against Henry B. Glasser, and the accused ex-policemen included former Chief Julian T. Williams. The trial is expected to last about two weeks.

ATLANTA (AP) — A spread in a revolt against Ohio's "use tax" on trucks was reported today as representatives of the nation's governors planned to confer over the problem here Saturday. Walter R. McDonald, member of the Georgia Public Service Commission, said Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas have remained faithful to Ohio by cancelling reciprocity agreements. Members of the National Governors' Conference executive committee will consider the Ohio trucking situation at their conference here.

WILMINGTON (AP) — Twelve ac-

Open A-Pool Talks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Paul Hogg of Samburg, Tenn., was fined \$250 Monday by the state game commission for exceeding the bag limit on ducks.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Felipe Ladelaki, 80, flunked his driver's test Monday. He ran over examining officer Pablo Ceja Ortiz. Pablo suffered a fractured leg.

CAMBRIDGE, France (AP) — The Finance Ministry finally has given up trying to get \$8.50 in back taxes from Michel Courtin. The ministry feared Monday he was executed for murder two years ago.

Mingo Juniors To Present Play Thurs.

The Junior Class of Mingo High School will present their annual play Thursday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. The play this year is a three-act farce comedy entitled "Hold Everything" and all members of the class will have a role in the hilarious presentation. Admission will be 30c and 40c.

D. A. R. MEETING The D. A. R. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Stephens with Mrs. H. M. Pittman as co-hostess.

Lillington Social Happenings

Lillington WMU Hear Students Speak Of America

Three foreign-born students at Campbell College and Mrs. Charles Howard, a division W. M. U. officer, furnished the program on Sunday night for the January general meeting of the Lillington Baptist Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. Howard gave the inspirational talk on "The World At Our Doorstep," topic of study for January when Baptist women throughout the Southern Baptist Convention are observing Focus Week, a time for appraisal of the value and purpose of the Woman's Missionary Union. Charles Sidowit and Gregory Trifenevitch, both natives of Palestine, who are attending school at Campbell, gave their impressions of America and told something of how they happened to become Christian believers.

A sole was sung by Miss Camella Ongair, native of Hawaii who entered Campbell for the first time at the start of the present semester. A quartet from the Baptist Brotherhood, composed of Rev. L. C. Pinnix, J. H. Blackman, Truby Powell, and J. T. Long sang, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Mrs. Joe Gourlay, W. M. U. president, presided and Mrs. C. E. Sorrell, program chairman of the Marjorie Spence Circle who planned the program, introduced Mrs. Howard. The Bible's Creek speak, in turn presented the student visitors, Mrs. Daniel Dean is the chairman of the circle responsible for the program at the general meeting.

Around 120 attended, including visitors from the G. A. S. R. A. S., Sunbeams and the Brotherhood. These Baptist groups hold monthly meetings each third Sunday night at the church. They waived their usual programs to attend the W. M. U. meeting. A social hour followed in the church basement where cranberry punch and cookies were served and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton presided at the punch bowl.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Lillington Woman's Club will meet on Friday, January 22, at 3:30 p. m. at the Community Center. A musical program will be presented by the Elsie and David Pinnix, pianists. All interested women of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. O. S. Atkins will be the chairman of hostesses for the social hour that will follow.

B. AND P. W. CLUB

Lillington's Business and Professional Woman's Club will be entertained on Monday, January 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Davis. Miss Lois Byrd, program chairman, has announced that John Curtis and C. W. Williams, farm economists from the State Extension Service, have been invited to attend the meeting.

Miss Klux Klaxman charged with kidnapping a brother and sister from their South Carolina homes and fleeing them may be tried during the spring. District Attorney Samuel Howard at Salisbury, assistant district attorney, said the government will request a special session of court if the trial cannot be held during the regular spring term opening May 17.

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MISS BISHOP, HAROLD JUDY WED

The marriage of Miss Helen Joyce Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bishop of Lillington, to Harold Curtis Judy of Owenton, Kentucky, was solemnized in a private ceremony on Tuesday, January 19, at 8 p. m. at the home of the Rev. R. F. Hall in Lillington.

The Rev. Mr. Hall, a former pastor of the bride at Antioch Baptist Church, used the double ring ceremony before an altar improvised of ferns, evergreens and white candles. For her wedding the bride wore a blue-grey wool suit fashioned with fitted jacket and slim skirt and had a shoulder corsage of red roses. She wore a white nylon blouse and her hat was a small cloche of black velvet trimmed in rhinestones and veils. Her gloves were white and her bag and shoes black. Only witnesses for the ceremony were Gertrude Hawley of Lillington, Route 3 and Ralph Edgar of Ft. Bragg. Miss Hawley wore a black velvet afternoon dress with black accessories and also had a corsage of red roses.

The bride was graduated from Boone Trail High School with the class of 1953 and since that time has held a clerical position with the Harnett County unit of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Lillington. Mr. Judy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Judy of Owenton, Kentucky, attended high school at Owenton and was separated this week from the Army following three years service. His last station was at Ft. Bragg. Following a wedding trip, he and his bride will make their home temporarily in Owenton, Kentucky.

Speech By President Is No Simple Matter

BY HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks simple. Just sit the President of the United States in front of a couple of TV cameras, then yank a switch. You have the big man in the living room.

It isn't that easy. The TV network people tell me that what goes on behind the scenes not only costs a pretty penny, but takes an awful lot of man hours. Take the 15 minute talk Dwight D. Eisenhower made before Congress reconvened. The date was set a fortnight in advance. The networks got busy and canceled all shows at that appointed hour. That cost a lot of long green on commercials.

The networks agreed that NBC cameras and technical crews could handle the pickup from the White House, feeding the other networks through the telephone company. This meant that WNBC, the NBC outlet, had to juggle work schedules to cut loose cameramen and technicians from local program duties on that date. There were other problems. The President himself was down in Augusta, Ga., working on speeches and shooting golf. So the technical experts went to the White House to smoke out what was smokable. Would Mr. Ike broadcast from the office, or from the radio and television room? Would he sit on his pants, or would he stand? Would he memorize his speech, or would he look at cards? All of these things were important to the lighting and camera experts.

Nobody eating turkey at the White House could answer the questions. They were telegraphed to press secretary James C. Hagerty in Augusta. Jim wired the answers back the next day. It turned out the TV show was to be held in the White House radio and television room. Lights were

Accident

(Continued from page one) Garba charged that Miss Jacobson stopped her car too quickly causing his car to run into the back end of the Monarch. However, Miss Jacobson stated to the local police that she was stopping for a right light. The accident occurred when the two cars were driving South on N. Hills. No one was injured, according to Aaron Johnson, local police office investigating the accident.

Vatican

(Continued from page one) revolted against the moral prohibition to which the merchants of this new slavdom forced them. "I'm through with good pay!" Miss Russell protested against dance she did in the 3-D movie "The French Line" and Miss Lobbogrida refused a part in the movie "The Lady Without Pains."

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