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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★

Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

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Dictator Lies In State

THOUSANDS VIEW BODY OF STALIN

U. N. Tribute To Stalin Heard By Vishinsky

World Body Puts Bitterness Aside

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP)—Bitterness between East and West was set aside briefly in the United Nations today in a minute of silent tribute to Prime Minister Stalin.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, dressed in deep mourning, thanked the U. N. political committee for the observance. Vishinsky, who will board the French liner Liberte today en route to Moscow, praised Stalin and said Russia would continue his policies of "strengthening peace."

Calling for the observance, Committee Chairman Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil asked Vishinsky to "accept and convey to his people our condolences" on the death of Stalin.

"Accept our gratitude for your condolences," Vishinsky told the committee, in this "most grievous loss for the Soviet people and for all the peace-loving peoples; for all human beings throughout the world."

"The great Stalin was one of the founders of the United Nations and inspired us in our struggle for peace.

"The foreign policy of the Soviet Union and of our (Communist) Party has been and continues to be the unswerving policy of maintenance and strengthen of peace."

He also pledged that the Soviet Union will continue in the future to seek "business-like relations" with other countries.

Vishinsky was Stalin's prosecuting attorney in the great Soviet purge trials of 1936-37.

All present paid the tribute, including U. S. Deputy Representative James J. Wadsworth. Ben Limb of South Korea and Gideon Rafael of Israel. Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., was absent and was believed to be in Washington for Friday's weekly cabinet meeting.

Vishinsky was strikingly pallid and worn. Halfway through his statement his voice broke. He gulped, and then took a glass of water. After he ended he rested his head against his hand, shading his eyes.

Vishinsky spoke briefly with Chairman Muniz, his back to Lie. As he turned to leave Muniz, he looked at Lie, bowed slightly and then moved away. Lie answered, but Vishinsky did not extend his hand.

Then he left the committee chamber, and flanked by his aides, New York and U. N. security guards, and photographers, he walked up one flight of stairs and out the U. N. doors to a waiting limousine. He was coatless and hatless.

GOING HOME

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky (foreground) is scheduled to sail for Moscow today aboard the French liner Liberte. He has avoided air travel because of a heart condition. Shown here with Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the U. S., during a UN session, Vishinsky said that Stalin's death was ". . . a great blow to all humanity. The name of Stalin is immortal". (UP Telephoto).

Taft-Hartley Efforts Fail

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration's efforts to get labor-management agreement on revising the Taft-Hartley law collapsed today.

A 15-member advisory committee, called to get views of organized labor, management and the public, broke up in disagreement after industry members balked at voting on various proposals to change the law.

The advisory group, named by Secretary of Labor Durkin at the suggestion of President Eisenhower, is composed of five members each representing the public, unions and industry.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight. Toand mild turning cooler tomorrow night.

High Temperature yesterday 63 degrees.

High Temperature expected today 68 degrees.

Low Temperature this morning 33 degrees.

Low Temperature expected tonight 40 degrees.

Sunrise 6:66 A. M.; Sunset 6:23 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 6-A

Senators Investigate Ammunition Supply

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long simmering controversy over ammunition supplies in Korea came to a head in the present tactical situation. Ammunition is rationed to save money and maintain an ammunition reserve. That is normal military precaution."

After listening to Van Fleet's testimony Sen. Byrd (D-Va) wrote Secretary of Defense Wilson demanding prompt punishment for what Byrd called "criminal inefficiency."

Van Fleet was called before the Armed Services Committee again today and later before the Senate Appropriations Committee to go in more detail on the ammunition question.

The supply situation came up last May when Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, went before Congress asking more money for the military budget.

Stating that ammunition was being rationed in Korea, Collins said that if the war there should continue or if forces in Europe were attacked there would be no reserves "of some of the most important types of ammunition and our frontline troops would have to limit their ammunition expenditures to

See AMMO on page 4-A

Allison Named Envoy To Japan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Eisenhower today nominated career diplomat John M. Allison of Lincoln, Neb., as U. S. ambassador to Japan.

The 47-year-old Allison would succeed Robert D. Murphy, ambassador to Tokyo since April, 1952.

Eisenhower today nominated Murphy to be assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs.

Allison has been serving as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

During the negotiations of the Japanese peace treaty, which were directed by the present secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, Allison served as a deputy in the U. S. delegation.

Today's nominations had been anticipated.

In connection with them, it was expected that Dulles would select Walter S. Robertson, a Richmond, Va., banker and one-time diplomatic official in the Far East, as his assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs.

Allison is a native of Holton, Kan., and a University of Nebraska graduate.

Mecklenburg As Separate District

Bill Would Add Judge, Solicitor

A bill introduced in the General Assembly today would establish Mecklenburg County as a separate judicial and solicitorial district and give the county a solicitor and its second Superior Court judge.

Mecklenburg now has one judge, William H. Bobbitt, and the solicitor is Basil L. Whitener of Gastonia, in Gaston County. Under the proposed redistricting, Gaston County would be in another district instead of the two-county 20th with Mecklenburg.

Introduced simultaneously in the House and Senate, the measure is different from an Administration-sponsored bill now before the House.

Backed by the Governor, this bill would leave the districts in their present form, but would add six new resident judges, including one for Mecklenburg.

Solicitor Whitener, of the present 14th Judicial District, would become solicitor of the 20th District if the legislation passes. The proposed 28th is composed of Gaston, Lincoln, and Cleveland Counties.

This would mean that a Mecklenburg County man will have to be elected to fill the post. Mr. Whitener's assistant is Attorney Robert G. Sanders of Charlotte.

It would also mean that a judge would have to be elected to serve with Judge Bobbitt.

Other districts to get two judges would be Guilford County, the one-county 18th District, and the 25th District, composed of Buncombe, Madison, Mitchell, and Yancey Counties.

No district would have more than one solicitor under the measure, and no solicitor or judge would lose his job because of the redistricting.

Under the new system, the present 21 districts would be divided and numbered like this:

First District, Currituck, Camden, Chowan, Dare, Gates, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, Second, Edgecombe, Nash, Wilson.

Third, Bertie, Halifax, Hertford, Northampton.

Fourth, Harnett, Johnston, Lee, Fifth, Greene, Pitt, Wayne.

Sixth, Duplin, Lenoir, Sampson.

Seventh, Wake.

Eighth, New Hanover, Pender.

Ninth, Cumberland, Hoke.

10th, Alamance, Orange, Chatham, Caswell.

11th, Durham.

12th, Franklin, Granville, Person, Vance, Warren.

13th, Beaufort, Hyde, Martin, Washington.

14th, Carteret, Craven, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico.

15th, Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus.

16th, Scotland, Robeson.

17th, Forsyth.

18th, Guilford.

19th, Anson, Moore, Richmond, Stanly, Union.

See BILL on page 4-A

Wider Judicial Lineup Offered In Both Houses

Bills Are Expansion Of Umstead Measure

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation to realign the state's judicial districts so as to give the state a total of 32 regular Superior Court judges was introduced in both houses of the Legislature today.

Sen. Calvin Graves of Forsyth was joined by Sens. Hamilton Hobgood of Franklin and Edwin Pate of Scotland in sponsoring the Senate bill. Reps. William F. Womble of Forsyth, Edward Yarborough of Franklin, W. B. Rodman of Beaufort and Carroll R. Holmes of Perquimans sponsored an identical House bill.

They asserted in a statement the purpose of the legislation "is to assure . . . the most orderly growth of our judicial system and more efficient administration of justice. . ."

25 DISTRICTS

The bills would divide the state into 29 judicial and solicitorial districts as compared with the present 21 districts, all of which have one resident superior court judge and one solicitor each.

Under the new legislation, all the districts would have one judge each, except the 18th, 20th and 25th districts. They would have two each. The 18th district would be composed of Guilford County, the 20th of Mecklenburg, and the 25th of Buncombe, Madison, Mitchell and Yancey. Each of the new districts would have one solicitor.

A bill backed by Gov. Umstead is now before the House. It would leave the judicial districts in their present form, but would add six new resident judges, one each in the fourth, ninth, 10th, 12th, 14th and 19th judicial districts.

JUDGES HOLD JOBS

Womble said under the new bill the state was redistricted so that none of the present Superior Court judges or solicitors would lose their posts.

Womble also sponsored a measure to amend the State Constitution so as to take from the governor the power to issue, revoke and terminate paroles. This action was recommended by the Paroles Advisory Commission.

Under the present paroles system, the governor is vested with the final say-so in parole matters as well as in pardons, commutations and reprieves. In practice the governor in most cases merely approves recommendations made to him by the Paroles Commission.

Another bill by Womble would rewrite the state's insurance laws relating to individual accident and sickness insurance policies. He stated that it is a uniform law which has been passed by "17 or 18 states" and was approved by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

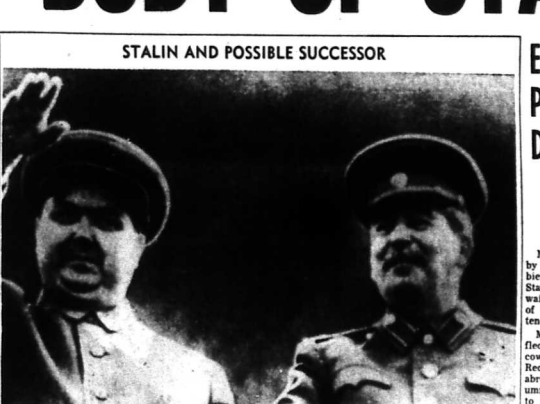
Naturopath Licensing Foes Cite Tenn. Case

RALEIGH (AP)—Leaders in public health and the medical profession today cited a Tennessee scandal as a warning to the House Health Committee against legislation to license naturopaths.

Supporters of the bill used the

See JUDICIAL on page 4-A

STALIN AND POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR



Marshal Joseph Stalin (right), who died yesterday, appears with Georgi Malenkov in one of the rare pictures of the two together to come out of Russia. According to caption information furnished with the picture, supplied by Sovfoto, agency for the distribution of official Soviet photos in the U. S., the picture was taken from a Russian movie made during the 1949 May Day parade in Moscow. Malenkov, 50, is a deputy premier and leader in international Communism. (AP Wirephoto).

'Voice' Engineer Dead

'Suicide Note' Figures In Probe

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today his Senate investigations subcommittee is looking into a "suicide note" apparently written by a Voice of America employe, Raymond Kaplan.

A Congressional source, declining to be named, made public a purported text of the note which quoted Kaplan as saying he had done no wrong in his electrical engineering work for the much-investigated Voice, but feared he would be "harried and harassed for everything that I do in the job."

"I am the patsy (scapegoat) for any mistakes made," said the letter. It was addressed to Kaplan's wife, Lillian, and their son, David. The address was Flushing, N. Y.

"This is not an easy thing to do but I think it is the only way," it continued. "You see once the dogs are set on you, everything you have done since the beginning of time is suspect."

The letter especially mentioned work on the location of two Voice transmitters. Another former engineer for the Voice has told the committee the sites were so poorly located as to amount to sabotaging the Voice's propaganda efforts.

"In my heart I did what I thought best," the letter said.

Kaplan, 42, was killed by a truck Wednesday night at Cambridge, Mass. Witnesses said he deliberately jumped into its path; a suicide certificate was issued.

McCarthy acknowledged the subcommittee has obtained a copy of the purported letter from the State Department, but declined to discuss it beyond a statement that the subcommittee's staff investigators are "checking certain aspects."

He said the subcommittee had not conducted any investigation of Kaplan before his death.

It had been examining deeply, however, into the reasons why a Voice transmitter had been ordered built in the state of Washington, in an area where McCarthy contends its propaganda signals would have been weakened by atmospheric conditions.

N. C. SITE INVOLVED

Work on construction of the 10 million dollar transmitter, known by the code name of "Baker West" has been halted by the State Department pending an investigation. The other site under criticism, known as "Baker East," is near Wilmington, N. C.

Kaplan had served in a liaison role between those running the construction and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), which was advising the Voice under a contract for which it received more than half a million dollars.

MIT, which had recommended the Washington location, reportedly has changed its mind recently and is preparing to recommend that the transmitter be shifted to some more southerly location.

Newsmen Balk; Senate Committee Walks Out

RALEIGH (AP)—A group of reporters declined to leave a session of Senate Judiciary 2 Committee today when Sen. James H. Pou Bailey of Wake, the chairman, called for a secret session for consideration of a motor vehicle inspection bill.

Finally, the committee adjourned without taking action when the seven reporters insisted on remaining until the question of a closed meeting was acted upon by the full committee.

When the committee reached the motor vehicles inspection bill, Bailey announced, "By my own vote, I will ask the gentlemen and the woman of the press to leave."

Marjorie Hunter of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel asked if the full committee had been consulted. Bailey replied, "The committee has not acted. . . It's my own responsibility."

Ed Kirk of Raleigh Radio Station WPTF asked Bailey why the newsmen were being asked to leave.

"There's been a good deal of controversy on the bill," said Bailey. "I don't want members (of the committee) to feel that they will be written up in home town papers before they talk to their folks. I don't want them to be embarrassed in the press."

"Can you speak for the full committee?" inquired Ralph Howland of the Charlotte Observer.

"I am speaking for the full committee right now," Bailey answered.

At this point, Sen. A. P. Godwin Jr., of Gates moved for the committee to adjourn. The motion was adopted.

Both newsmen and senators sat for a while. Then by ones and twos the committee members left, leaving the reporters and Bailey on the scene.

Jim Shumaker of the Durham Herald then asked Bailey when the bill would be considered.

"That's a good question—when it will be acted on," said Bailey. He added:

"I'm generally opposed to secret sessions. This is the first time I've called a closed meeting." He explained that the closed meeting was solely for the purpose of taking a vote on the bill.

"My responsibility as I see it is to get good legislation out of this committee one way or another," he added.

Advance samplings of committee sentiment on the inspection bill had indicated the committee is closely divided. The measure has the support of Gov. Umstead, but auto inspection has been a ticklish issue ever since the Legislature passed a much more stringent law four years ago. It was so unpopular that it was repealed two years later.

Other newsmen in the group which refused to leave the meeting were: Woodrow Price of the Raleigh News and Observer, Arthur Johnsey of the Greensboro Daily News, and Ed Cato of the Associated Press.

Mrs. Kasenkina Thinks Russians To Stage Revolt

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the Russian school teacher who in 1948 leaped from a three-story window to avoid returning to Russia, said today she thinks Stalin's death will cause revolution.

"I think the Russian people will revolt and overthrow the Communist government," she said. "My people are tired of 35 years of government with nothing but blood, blood, blood. I think the time for revolution has come."

The 56-year-old woman, now residing in a Queens apartment, told a reporter who informed her of the Soviet ruler's death:

"I was never so happy in my life. I am happy not only for myself but for my people in Russia. They must be very happy also.

"Everyone in Russia feared Stalin very much, even the big leaders. All the Russian people hated him; they hated him terribly."

Mrs. Kasenkina, who made her sensational leap from a window of the Soviet consulate here shortly before she was to be sent back to Russia, predicted Russian Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov will succeed Stalin.

"He is the cleverest man there today," she said.

As for herself, Mrs. Kasenkina said she plans to enter a Roman Catholic convent soon. She said "I love America very much," but she still fears Soviet agents, and is "tired of this life of being always alone."

Will her native Russia be a better place to live now that Stalin is dead?

"It has to be better now," she said.

EVENING PRAYER

O Thou Eternal Spirit, as the days come and go we are reminded that we have here no abiding place. "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Forgive us our sins. Deliver us from habits that hinder Thee and Thy cause. May the morrow find us better than today. For Christ's sake, Amen.

Elaborate Rites Planned For Dead Leader

Moscow Gives No Hint Of Successor

By EDDIE GILMORE AND THOMAS WHITNEY

MOSCOW— (AP) —Soviet citizens by the thousands filed past the bier of Prime Minister Joseph V. Stalin today in last tribute. Lines waiting to enter the beautiful Hall of Columns to view the body extended for miles into the suburbs.

Men, women and children shuffled slowly into the hall, in Moscow's House of Trade Unions on Red Square. They entered 16 abreast and then formed into columns of twos to climb the stairs to the hall where the body lies. The slow procession will continue all night, and perhaps tomorrow and the day after that and even the day after that.

A funeral service befitting one of the most powerful men in history was in preparation even as Stalin's coffin was borne into the hall to lie in state.

STROKE FATAL

The Soviet "Man of Steel", who ruled over a sixth of the earth's surface and dominated a third of its peoples, died last night in the Kremlin four days after being stricken. Death came at 9:50 p. m. (1:50 p. m. EST) and was announced to the Russian people eight hours later. Stalin lay paralyzed and in deep coma at the end.

There was no hint as to who would succeed this man, who led the Soviet Union's 200 million people for 29 years and called the plays for Communists the world over. But a joint statement from the Communist Party and the government called for continuation of such policies as strengthening the nation's armed forces, increased vigilance at home, and tighter bonds with Communists abroad.

At this stage there is no prospect of any change in the policies Stalin pursued.

CROWDS ASSEMBLE

This afternoon a motor hearse left the St. Spassky Gate in the Kremlin. While thousands assembled on Red Square to see it, the hearse moved slowly from the Kremlin to the Hall of Columns, bearing Stalin's coffin.

Immense heaps of flowers and wreaths surrounded it. Russians began filing past to gaze for the last time at the man who led them to victory over Nazi Germany. Thousands were in line when the doors opened.

The processions for those wishing to say "Svidaniya" (Goodbye) will continue day and night until the funeral. A commission headed by Nikita S. Khrushchev now is working on funeral plans. No date has been announced for the final services nor has there been any word where Stalin is to be buried.

NEAR LININ

The Hall of Columns is only a few hundred yards from the great mausoleum in Red Square where V. I. Lenin, Stalin's precedessor and the father of Russian communism, lies embalmed in a glass coffin.

Moscow was cold, windy and unpleasant today, but life went on about as usual. Hundreds still were filing into churches to place candles before ikons. There were tears in the eyes of some, some had grim, set faces, many crossed themselves repeatedly.

There were small crowds in Red Square, walking about it slowly, gazing sadly at the buildings of the Kremlin Compound, from which for so many years Stalin wielded his vast power. It was in Red Square that Stalin had been seen so many times, reviewing parades on May Day and on Nov. 7, anniversary of the Revolution in 1917, and on other state occasions.

FLAGS AT HALF STAFF

In front of the House of Unions there is a picture of Stalin in his generalissimo's uniform, decorated with evergreens, a symbol that his memory will live. Moscow's embassies and legations, including the American, lowered their flags to half staff.

As the doors of the hall opened, the waiting thousands began mov-

See THOUSANDS on page 4-A

Comic Dictionary

NAIL

A small piece of iron that a man uses to aim at while hammering his thumb.