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### Sixth Body Found

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — Workers today pried a sixth body from the debris of the blast-damaged Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Co. building.

### Spain Arrests 44

MADRID — (AP) — The Spanish government announced today the arrest of 44 persons, many of them university students, on charges of trying to constitute the Communist Party in Spain.

### Senator Dies

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Matthew M. Neely, Democratic senator from West Virginia, died today at the Naval Medical Center in nearby Bethesda, Md. He was 63.

### 17 Rebels Killed

HAVANA, Cuba — (AP) — Dr. Santiago Rey, minister of government, announced 17 rebels were killed in Thursday's attack on the town of Veguillas, 20 miles east of Manzanillo. He said there were no casualties among government forces.

### Charges Denied

YOKOSUKA, Japan — (AP) — Marine big guard Sgt. Adrian A. McLean, accused of striking prisoners, today denied charges, except an occasional "slap here and there."

### Airmen Sentenced

WIESBADEN, Germany — (AP) — Three American airmen accused of beating up a Roman Catholic priest have been sentenced to hard labor, the U.S. Air Force announced today.

### Plane Crashes

NAHA, Okinawa — (AP) — A four-engine Navy transport plane crashed and burned moments after take off here today but all 31 aboard survived.

### Braves Will Win Again: Covington

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Herter (left) Greeted by Robinson at Charlotte Airport.

### Troops, Maybe

## Klansman Suggests Rally Protection

Special To The News  
MAXTON — With the most publicized Ku Klux Klan rally in many years, a few hours away near here, the Rev. James W. Cole, KKK spokesman, suggested federal troops should protect the Klan.

He expressed the belief the Klan should receive the same protection, if there is violence, as Negro pupils received at Little Rock, Ark.

Since two KKK cross burnings near Indian homes here Monday, the Redmen have been thinking about taking the warpath when the Klan gathers at 11:30 p.m. between Presbyterian Junior College and Hayes' Pond.

### DO THE SAME

The Rev. Mr. Cole declared that "if I like the right to call out troops for nine burly heads, I see no reason why he can't do the same for us at Maxton. He said the law was made for every man."

The minister, who claims he has congregations in both North and South Carolina, told The News the "Klan definitely is not on the warpath against Indians or anyone else."

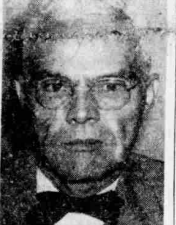
He said the Monday cross-burnings had no connection with Indians. "The Indian issue," he said, "is the fault of Bruce Roberts (editor of Maxton's weekly South-Carolinian) and the newspaper."

### OKAY FOR CHINESE

He explained that the cross in St. Paul was burned in the yard of a woman because she was having an affair with a married man. "It wouldn't have mattered if she were Chinese or any other race."

He added that the East Lumberton cross was burned more than a city block away from the home of an Indian who had moved into a white neighborhood. "It had nothing to do with the Indians," he said. He pointed out something else in the neighborhood prompted this cross burning, but he declined to elaborate.

Both the Indians and Klan say they won't start trouble.



MAYOR OXENDINE

The Rev. Mr. Cole declared "if there is trouble, it will be instigated by someone else and not by members of the Klan."

Major J. C. Oxendine of Pembroke, which is almost wholly populated by Indians, said "There will be no trouble unless the other side starts it."

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## Peace Struggle Is Urged Upon U.S. Populace

By JULIAN SCHIEER

News Staff Writer

A distinguished American statesman last night called the "waging of peace" a "continuing struggle, engaging our best military, economic, technological and educational efforts; a struggle in which the fortitude and lasting power of the American people are going to be tested to the limit."

Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter outlined the steps in a campaign of peace before more than a thousand at the Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Park Center.

At the same time the former Massachusetts governor said no summit conference of world powers would be successful unless groundwork is "properly laid."

While a summit conference "may be the answer" to an easing of world tensions, it could result in greater tensions if it failed, he pointed out. He recalled that the last conference had the latter effect.

A summit conference in the future must result in a measure of success, he said, "because, if it is disillusioning, it might result in the cold war becoming so intensive that it would break out in a hot war."

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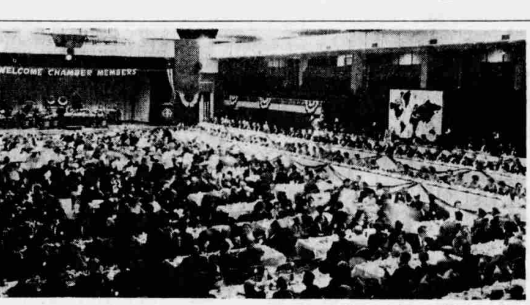
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## Police Use Tear Gas, End Shooting Spree



View of Crowd at Chamber of Commerce Dinner at Park Center

## CC Plans For Future Told As Robinson Assumes Office

By EMERY WISTER

News Staff Writer

The gauntlet of challenge was flung down by the outgoing president and accepted by his successor last night as Thomas L. Robinson took office as chief executive of the Chamber of Commerce.

At the annual banquet of the Chamber in Park Center, a crowd of over 1,000 persons heard Mr. Robinson accept the gavel "with a great deal of humility and with a full knowledge of the responsibility which is now mine" from retiring President Paul R. Youngs, Mr. Robinson said.

Turning to Mr. Youngs, Mr. Robinson said:

"Under your inspiring and en-

terprising leadership, Paul, the Chamber of Commerce has made some giant strides in the past year. The achievements of all our committees testify to the strength of your leadership and the leadership of those who have served with you."

Speaking of the year ahead and the promises it holds he said: "We have already opened the door to greater opportunity because we are well along with our plans, to make 1958 another progressive year for this organization as an instrument to Charlotte's progress."

In his speech, retiring President Youngs told of the year's accom-

plishments and said the 1957 program of work was "the most vigorous ever undertaken by our Chamber."

He pointed to the major accomplishments of the year as outlined in the annual report distributed to all persons at the dinner, and reminded his audience that 1957 was a good year, but only "a brief period in the development of Charlotte."

### NEW PROJECTS

He then named the important projects "that must be tackled and accomplished in 1958."

They are:

(A) Providing necessary public utilities for our perimeter area.

(B) Intensity our industrial activity through a fuller use of our Industrial Development Council.

(C) Maintain our efforts to keep the Naval Depot intact for future industrial development.

(D) Cooperate fully in the need for urban renewal program.

(E) Place greater emphasis on our 15 county community development program.

(F) Pursue with all possible speed the consolidation of our schools and the grouping of local governmental activities.

(G) Continue support for our Charlotte and Carver Colleges, and secure even better highway and air facilities for this constantly growing Charlotte area, the market place of the Carolinas.

(H) To continue our efforts to expedite the early construction and completion of the Canton, Ohio to Charlotte limited access highway, which the Federal Bureau of Roads has added to the National system of highways.

### HIGHWAY

The completion of the Charlotte-Canton highway, he said, "will be the greatest improvement that has been made for the benefit of Charlotte and the industrial Piedmont section of North Carolina in the last 25 years."

Mr. Youngs made his address after Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter had delivered his address on "Waging Peace."

The program began promptly at 7 a.m. with advancement of colors by the color guard of the 82nd Airborne Division. Following singing of the national anthem by the

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## Assault Charged To N.C. Man

BENSON — (AP) — Law enforcement officers had to resort to tear gas last night to rout a 37-year-old man after he allegedly ran his parents off from home and fired several shots at officers who tried to arrest him.

Deputy Sheriff E. H. Lamm said Leon Nordan was in Johnston County Jail and would be charged with resisting arrest and assault with a deadly weapon. He already faces charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting his father.

Nordan surrendered after officers fired three shots of tear gas into the two-story Nordan home about five miles west of here.

Earlier in the night, Nordan's father, a primitive Baptist minister, and mother swore out a warrant at the police station here charging their son with assault and disorderly conduct.

Deputy Lamm said the couple was "scared and nervous" and had left home after Nordan fired three shots at his father.

Lamm and two other officers, Deputy E. W. Creech and Constable Brad McLamb, went to the Nordan home to arrest him. They went through the downstairs and on out the back of the house. When they went out back, Lamm said, Nordan armed with an automatic, fired at them. The deputy said the men came out of the house and exchanged shots with the officers.

Deputy Creech was slightly wounded when struck on the finger by a bullet. A radio call for help brought highway patrolmen and other officers to the scene and Nordan was subdued.

Workers Hunt Coal Miners

SPRING CANYON, Utah — Workers burrowed deeper into a coal mine shaft today, searching for two miners, say have no chance of being found alive.

An underground earth tremor caught four men 5,000 feet below Spring Canyon, Co.'s mine east yesterday. The bodies of two men already have been found.

Still buried are Keith Anderson, 30, and Dean Nielsen, 27, both of Spring Canyon, a tiny company mining town of dreary brown sandstone about 120 miles south-southwest of Salt Lake City.

Late last night workmen, erecting timbers against the possibility of further cave-ins, uncovered the body of William Daniels, 47, also of Spring Canyon.

Earlier they found the body of Cecil Garcia, 36, the father of seven children from nearby Helper. He was not caught beneath the torrent of falling coal that loosed when a "bounce"—a shift in the mountain above the mine—sent the rocks crashing down.

Garcia apparently was hit on the head by a flying rock, doctor said he never knew what hit him.

The mine manager, C. E. Paulsen, said he didn't see how the men could be found alive. And Clair Nowren, a safety engineer, said it was inconceivable.



### Today's Weather

Sunny and cool today, fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday.

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| Low this morning                                | 25 |
| Low tomorrow morning                            | 25 |
| High today                                      | 46 |
| High yesterday                                  | 44 |
| High tomorrow                                   | 48 |
| Sunrise today 7:20 a.m.; sunset today 5:31 p.m. |    |

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### —'I WAS DEPRESSED'—

## Marine 'DI Of 1957' Gets Out Of Step

GALESBURG, Ill. — (AP) — Trouble closed in on all sides today for a husky Marine sergeant, the corps "Drill Instructor of the Year" in 1957.

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### WANTED GAS

The 28-year-old Marine is in Knox County Jail, charged with breaking into a service station where he hoped to obtain gas for the car he admitted stealing in Tazarkana, Ark.

Texasans was just one of the stops on a wandering, cross-country tour for House. He left

his San Diego Marine base with closed in on all sides today for a husky Marine sergeant, the corps "Drill Instructor of the Year" in 1957.

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### FAMILY IN SAN DIEGO

Also left in San Diego were his wife and three children, ages 2, 4, and 6.

"I was depressed—I wanted to get away from San Diego," he told a newsman from the bullpen, the community cell of the jail. He started out hitchhiking. He didn't know the whereabouts of his wandering husband.

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Sheriff Max E. Jones of Knox County said House appeared "down-in-the-dumps" after his arrest yesterday at a filling station. But the sheriff said House cheered up considerably after a telephone call from his wife who had been notified of his arrest.

### STILL LOVES HIM

House said his wife, Gloria, told him:

"I'm behind you and I still love you."

Up until yesterday, Mrs. House didn't know the whereabouts of her wandering husband.

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## BUS DRIVER TAKES BANK OVER TRAIN

PERRY, Ark. — (AP) — The driver of a school bus loaded with 35 boy and girl basketball players made an agonizing split-second choice at a rail crossing here last night and sent his vehicle hurtling down a 16-foot embankment rather than hit a speeding train.

Only five youngsters and a coach were injured—none seriously.

Bus driver Charles Upton told officers his lights picked out shapes of freight cars moving across the highway while his vehicle was still some distance from the road-rail crossing.

He tried to slow down and stop but his brakes failed.

Then he swung the wheel and the bus plunged off the highway and down the embankment. The vehicle struck the stanchions of a railroad trestle but did not overturn.

By ELIZABETH PRINCE

News Medical Writer

A "little epidemic" of "influenza-like disease" has Charlotte in its teils, Dr. M. B. Bethel, city-county health officer, reported today.

"This apparently is different from the illness that prevailed earlier," he explained, "but for the lack of a better term, we're still calling it 'influenza-like disease.'"

He said the incidence of the current "little epidemic" is nothing like as heavy as the widespread Asian flu which hit Mecklenburg in mid fall.

At the height of the previous epidemic in early November there were 12,000 cases of flu

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