

The General Assembly's business at the session opening in January will be receiving reports of commission after commission on a wide range of government activity. For the details of the Capitol Square on page 9-A.

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Raid Continues Through Night
By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer
The law's first major assault on Charlotte's "butter and egg" citadel last night battered down the gates of Lady Luck's fortress and revealed in person those previously known in name only as charges of conspiracy to operate a lottery were placed against Dick Smith, 45, 379 Ridgewood Ave., alleged top man, and 70-odd others of the operation...



SMITH SIGNS BOND—Dick Smith, alleged kingpin of the Charlotte numbers racket, is shown as he signed a bond at City Police headquarters last night. With Smith are three County Policemen, left to right, Capt. Henry Mosely, Frank Killough, and Joe Whitely. (News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin.)

Greek Hits At Albania

PARIS.—P—Greek Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris sharply attacked Albania in a speech before the Peace Conference today and served notice that he would propose an amendment to the Italian treaty to award Northern Epirus, Southern Albania to the Greeks.

Very Strong Quake Registered
WESTON, Mass.—A "very strong" earthquake, apparently centered in Samana Bay, Dominican Republic in the neighborhood of an earlier quake which claimed more than 60 lives two weeks ago, was recorded on the Weston College Seismograph yesterday at 3:22-49 P. M. (E.D.T.).

British Plan To Quit East Indies By Nov. 30
SINGAPORE.—A British military spokesman said today that present plans called for the withdrawal of all British forces from the Netherlands East Indies by November 30.

Gaston's Mr. Maxwell Mayor Of Dallas Lashes Critics

DALLAS.—Mayor A. J. Maxwell asserted today that a movement to ouster him was "fostered and agitated by former officeholders who haven't got the guts to come out into the open themselves but agitate such things and stand back in the shadows and let someone who doesn't know any better do their dirty work."

Atom Test Chief Heard
WASHINGTON.—Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, who directed the two Bikini atom-bomb tests, said today he favored outlawing the bomb but didn't think the United States ought to ban its use voluntarily.

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WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The OPA today hiked price ceilings on coal and signaled for a boost on oranges. On top of this, an agency official reported retail lamb prices will be higher than June 30 ceilings when meat controls are restored Sept. 9.

Yugoslav Incident Former American Soldier Describes Attack On Plane

TRIESTE.—(AP)—An American who saw the U. S. Army transport shot down at the Yugoslav frontier Monday said today the Yugoslav pilot of the plane was a former American soldier.

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This Is Me Next Month
"Next month I'll be in school, and Mommy says that means work. I guess she means for her, but I say it means both of us." That's right, honey, but her job will be easier. She says The News, The Food Pages to shop with. There she'll find the best values in town.

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