

Scott Surprises State in Naming Graham to Senate

Party Men Rocked By Appointment

Quits Presidency Of University

RALEIGH — (AP) — Dr. Frank P. Graham, an outstanding liberal educator and confidant of Presidents, will be North Carolina's junior U. S. Senator.

Gov. W. Kerr Scott appointed the 62-year-old Democratic President of North Carolina at a dinner last night in Chapel Hill. The selection surprised most party leaders. He succeeded J. Melville Broughton who died March 6.

Dr. Graham, a North Carolinian and one-time director of the University, will assume his new duties as soon as the formalities of his certification are completed. There was no doubt in party circles that the Senator would select him, although his liberal leanings have been widely criticized, even on the floor of Congress.

The newly elected President, a strong civil rights advocate and consistently a plunger for free speech and assembly, only last month was attacked in Congress.

Rep. Hebert (D-La.) said the Communist Party had been exploiting the prestige of the University of North Carolina for years through Dr. Graham's activities.

The Governor, calm and in even voice before the approximately 400 guests present, said:

"It has become necessary to nominate United States Senator."

Asserting that he had received many suggestions:

"I finally came to a conclusion and I decided to make the announcement that your next United States Senator, if your executive committee is willing, is Dr. Frank Graham."

There was considerable applause. Dr. Graham, serious-toned but smiling, responded:

"I am the most difficult decision in my life to leave the place, the institution, the people—young and old—who have been such a deep and happy part of my life for over 40 years. And believing that I will do my best to continue to serve them, I am glad to accept the new post to which the Governor of my state has called me."

The dinner quickly ended and for 30 minutes Dr. Graham was busy accepting congratulatory handshakes.

Dr. Graham serves only until 1950.

See FRANK on page 7-A

A HANDSHAKE FOR HISTORY

The handshake of congratulation is given Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina (right) by Governor Kerr Scott after the surprising announcement by the latter that he had selected Dr. Graham to fill the term of the late Senator J. Melville Broughton in the U. S. Senate. The announcement was made at a banquet in Chapel Hill last night, coming as a complete surprise after speculation had involved approximately 50 names. Looking on as J. Spencer Love, president and treasurer of the Burlington Mills Corp.

The handshake of congratulation is given Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina (right) by Governor Kerr Scott after the surprising announcement by the latter that he had selected Dr. Graham to fill the term of the late Senator J. Melville Broughton in the U. S. Senate. The announcement was made at a banquet in Chapel Hill last night, coming as a complete surprise after speculation had involved approximately 50 names. Looking on as J. Spencer Love, president and treasurer of the Burlington Mills Corp.

Especially In The Senate

Congress Held Graham Interest

By TOM FESHERMAN
Charles Hattie and Mary Graham were spending a quiet time at home last night when an old friend, Charlie Tillet, called to tell them that their brother Frank had been appointed a U. S. Senator.

It was a complete surprise. Charlie Tillet said he'd just heard it and he rushed to the telephone to tell the sisters about it—in case they didn't already know.

Nobody was more surprised than Hattie and Mary Graham. Neither had ever thought much about Frank's ever going to the Senate.

"He never liked to run for anything," Miss Mary Graham said. "The sisters talked to Charlie Tillet for a short time, and of course that brought up old memories of the days when Charlie and Frank were in classes together at the D. H. Hill School on South Blvd.

After the Tilletes hung up, others called. "He thought about calling Frank in Chapel Hill," Miss Mary said, "but then we thought maybe he'd be too busy."

OTHER SURPRISES
Besides even though Gov. Kerr Scott's appointment of Dr. Frank Graham was a major surprise, it wasn't the first such surprise the sisters had had.

There was the time Dr. Frank was elected president of the University of North Carolina.

His statements to a news conference were evidently intended to prevent any impression that recent Washington concentration on the North Atlantic pact meant a turning of American interest in the Middle East.

Acheson first denied any "lessening of our interest" in that area. Then he recalled the statement he made in his major speech on the Atlantic treaty last Friday. This was that American policy is to help free peoples to maintain their integrity and independence.

On the matter of Russia and Iran, Acheson said that the American embassy at Tehran has reported intensifying "Soviet

House Set To Pass Pension Bill

Body On Record For Measure

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Riding high, pension backers drove for quick and almost certain House passage of a big veterans pension bill today.

The House, by fast foot work yesterday, went on record for a pension bill after a relatively voting earlier to kill it.

On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shove the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), it provides for payment of \$30 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65.

House members got down to business today, the multi-billion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of amendments and provisions and limited to World War I veterans.

On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shove the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), it provides for payment of \$30 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65.

House members got down to business today, the multi-billion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of amendments and provisions and limited to World War I veterans.

On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shove the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), it provides for payment of \$30 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65.

House members got down to business today, the multi-billion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of amendments and provisions and limited to World War I veterans.

On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shove the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), it provides for payment of \$30 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65.

House members got down to business today, the multi-billion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of amendments and provisions and limited to World War I veterans.

On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shove the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), it provides for payment of \$30 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65.

House members got down to business today, the multi-billion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of amendments and provisions and limited to World War I veterans.

On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shove the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), it provides for payment of \$30 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65.

House members got down to business today, the multi-billion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of amendments and provisions and limited to World War I veterans.

On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shove the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), it provides for payment of \$30 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65.

House members got down to business today, the multi-billion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of amendments and provisions and limited to World War I veterans.

On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shove the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), it provides for payment of \$30 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65.

House members got down to business today, the multi-billion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of amendments and provisions and limited to World War I veterans.

On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shove the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), it provides for payment of \$30 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65.

Johnson Confirmed As Defense Chief

Senate Today Confirmed the Nomination of Louis A. Johnson to be Secretary of National Defense

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Louis A. Johnson to be Secretary of National Defense. He succeeds James Forrestal.

The Senate acted with unusual speed as the request of Chairman Tydings (R-Md.) of the Armed Services Committee, which only a few minutes earlier had formally approved Johnson's appointment.

Tydings told the Senate he considered it "urgent" that Johnson be confirmed without delay. Ordinary nominations he over a day after being reported out by a committee.

NO GOP OPPOSITION
Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) ranking Republican member of the Armed Services Committee joined Tydings in asking immediate action. Minority Leader Wiley (R-Neb.) offered no objection after being informed by Tydings that

there had been no opposition to Johnson by Republican committee members.

The anonymous vote vote followed. Meanwhile, Secretary of the Interior Kirk announced plans for a new program to acquire Federal lands as director of the Bureau of Mines.

He expressed pleasure over the Senate's action in confirming the nomination, which it appeared to have broken a log jam on President Truman's appointments.

The Senate put its day on Monday night, 50-11, in the face of bitter opposition from John I. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers.

However, another nomination that of Mon C. Walliger to head the National Security Resources Board, remained firmly locked in the Senate Armed Services Committee's ledger.

"I am bitterly opposed to this body legalizing gambling, and if we are going to legalize it, we should get some revenue from it."

Said Senator Les B. Weather of Maryland, "It is a social bill. If it is, it would restrict patrons of gambling in Currituck County," and Senator Julian R. Albrooke asserted, "a vote for this bill is a vote for the State of North Carolina."

While this was going on, the House was passing a bill which would allow racing and gambling in Currituck County, and Senator Julian R. Albrooke asserted, "a vote for this bill is a vote for the State of North Carolina."

While this was going on, the House was passing a bill which would allow racing and gambling in Currituck County, and Senator Julian R. Albrooke asserted, "a vote for this bill is a vote for the State of North Carolina."

While this was going on, the House was passing a bill which would allow racing and gambling in Currituck County, and Senator Julian R. Albrooke asserted, "a vote for this bill is a vote for the State of North Carolina."

While this was going on, the House was passing a bill which would allow racing and gambling in Currituck County, and Senator Julian R. Albrooke asserted, "a vote for this bill is a vote for the State of North Carolina."

While this was going on, the House was passing a bill which would allow racing and gambling in Currituck County, and Senator Julian R. Albrooke asserted, "a vote for this bill is a vote for the State of North Carolina."

While this was going on, the House was passing a bill which would allow racing and gambling in Currituck County, and Senator Julian R. Albrooke asserted, "a vote for this bill is a vote for the State of North Carolina."

While this was going on, the House was passing a bill which would allow racing and gambling in Currituck County, and Senator Julian R. Albrooke asserted, "a vote for this bill is a vote for the State of North Carolina."

While this was going on, the House was passing a bill which would allow racing and gambling in Currituck County, and Senator Julian R. Albrooke asserted, "a vote for this bill is a vote for the State of North Carolina."

Truman's Program Is Backed

17 Resolutions Are Adopted

By STEERING W. GREEN
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States Conference of Mayors today threw its weight behind the Administration's drive for strengthening rent controls, minus the "home rule" clause approved in Congress.

The resolution was one of 17 adopted by the confederate of the mayors' three-day annual meeting here. Mayor W. Cooper Green of Birmingham was the new president of the bi-city mayors club, already passed, and the "home rule" clause approved in Congress.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

The resolutions embraced a fair-share part of President Truman's 1949 legislative program. Housing aids and aid clearance, Federal grants and education and Federal building, a public works planning program and social security for expanding cities, among others, were endorsed by unanimous vote.

Man Constructs Electric Chair, Destroys Self

YLINGTON, Mass. — (AP) — A young man was killed by his own electric chair today, a man who had strapped himself in the chair before sending a powerful shock through his body.

The electrical contact was made by rigging electrodes at his neck and feet to a radio set. When the set was snapped on, current from the 100-watt radio set electricity passed through his body.

The medical examiner said the man was "unconscious" and there were no signs of life when he was found. He had an extensive laboratory check. He operated an amateur station.

YLINGTON, Mass. — (AP) — A young man was killed by his own electric chair today, a man who had strapped himself in the chair before sending a powerful shock through his body.

The electrical contact was made by rigging electrodes at his neck and feet to a radio set. When the set was snapped on, current from the 100-watt radio set electricity passed through his body.

The medical examiner said the man was "unconscious" and there were no signs of life when he was found. He had an extensive laboratory check. He operated an amateur station.

YLINGTON, Mass. — (AP) — A young man was killed by his own electric chair today, a man who had strapped himself in the chair before sending a powerful shock through his body.

The electrical contact was made by rigging electrodes at his neck and feet to a radio set. When the set was snapped on, current from the 100-watt radio set electricity passed through his body.

The medical examiner said the man was "unconscious" and there were no signs of life when he was found. He had an extensive laboratory check. He operated an amateur station.

YLINGTON, Mass. — (AP) — A young man was killed by his own electric chair today, a man who had strapped himself in the chair before sending a powerful shock through his body.

The electrical contact was made by rigging electrodes at his neck and feet to a radio set. When the set was snapped on, current from the 100-watt radio set electricity passed through his body.

The medical examiner said the man was "unconscious" and there were no signs of life when he was found. He had an extensive laboratory check. He operated an amateur station.

YLINGTON, Mass. — (AP) — A young man was killed by his own electric chair today, a man who had strapped himself in the chair before sending a powerful shock through his body.

The electrical contact was made by rigging electrodes at his neck and feet to a radio set. When the set was snapped on, current from the 100-watt radio set electricity passed through his body.

The medical examiner said the man was "unconscious" and there were no signs of life when he was found. He had an extensive laboratory check. He operated an amateur station.

YLINGTON, Mass. — (AP) — A young man was killed by his own electric chair today, a man who had strapped himself in the chair before sending a powerful shock through his body.

The electrical contact was made by rigging electrodes at his neck and feet to a radio set. When the set was snapped on, current from the 100-watt radio set electricity passed through his body.

The medical examiner said the man was "unconscious" and there were no signs of life when he was found. He had an extensive laboratory check. He operated an amateur station.

YLINGTON, Mass. — (AP) — A young man was killed by his own electric chair today, a man who had strapped himself in the chair before sending a powerful shock through his body.

The electrical contact was made by rigging electrodes at his neck and feet to a radio set. When the set was snapped on, current from the 100-watt radio set electricity passed through his body.

University Speculates On Graham's Successor

CHAPPELL HILL, N.C. — (AP) — Speculation on a possible successor to Dr. Frank P. Graham as president of the University of North Carolina began today on a campus saddened by Graham's imminent departure.

The news of Graham's departure was greeted with a mixture of surprise and relief. The consensus of faculty members was that Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Dr. Graham, a liberal who believed faculty and students should have complete freedom of thought, had been a "temporary director" of the university since the death of its last president, Charles Hattie.

Richmond Landmark Is Destroyed By Fire

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — Fire destroyed a landmark building in Richmond today, the site of the old landmark at First and Hull Sts.

Charles W. Thompson, company manager, said the fire started around a grinder in an old elevator building. He said the buildings were "a total loss" and placed the loss at about \$100,000.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment were called out to fight the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Navy Man's Wife Charges Attachment

Congresswoman Is Named In Suit

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An attractive blonde bride of less than a year charges that her husband's attachment for 67-year-old Rep. Edith Rogers Rogers of Republican Party is "ridiculous."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, in a suit filed yesterday against her husband, charged that she had been "attached" to the congressman for 20 years, often while in her hotel suite "late into the night."

M