

Classified... 13-1381 Serial... 144... 15-144... 16-144... 17-144... 18-144... 19-144... 20-144... 21-144... 22-144... 23-144... 24-144... 25-144... 26-144... 27-144... 28-144... 29-144... 30-144... 31-144... 32-144... 33-144... 34-144... 35-144... 36-144... 37-144... 38-144... 39-144... 40-144... 41-144... 42-144... 43-144... 44-144... 45-144... 46-144... 47-144... 48-144... 49-144... 50-144... 51-144... 52-144... 53-144... 54-144... 55-144... 56-144... 57-144... 58-144... 59-144... 60-144... 61-144... 62-144... 63-144... 64-144... 65-144... 66-144... 67-144... 68-144... 69-144... 70-144... 71-144... 72-144... 73-144... 74-144... 75-144... 76-144... 77-144... 78-144... 79-144... 80-144... 81-144... 82-144... 83-144... 84-144... 85-144... 86-144... 87-144... 88-144... 89-144... 90-144... 91-144... 92-144... 93-144... 94-144... 95-144... 96-144... 97-144... 98-144... 99-144... 100-144

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Thursday, January 1, 1953

32 Pages—Price Five Cents

NOISY TOASTS, QUEER PRAYERS USHER IN YEAR

Snow, Sleet Storm Cut Down Size Of Times Square Crowd

NEW YORK (AP)—A war-tattered world greeted 1953 today with noisy toasts to better times, and quiet prayers for peace.

The cup that cheers was drained from Times Square around the globe, in plush night club and hazy, in town house and tenement.

But the din could not drown out the supplications of millions—many who loved ones on the fighting fronts—that 1953 would end the shooting wars in Korea, Indochina and Malaya and that war would be between East and West.

President Truman, figured the outlook for world peace better now than it was a year ago.

Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, gone to succeed him in the world's biggest job, had a New Year's hope that 1953 "will bring back to us the assurance that peace will again come to the world."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, off to see Eisenhower and Truman, joined fellow passengers on the liner Queen Mary in welcoming the new year.

Greeted by a cheering crowd in the first class lounge, he said:

"I trust we will all have a safe passage to the other side of the ocean and will strengthen the bonds between England and the great republic of the United States."

ABOUT 200,000

A snow-and-sleet storm tended to hold down the midnight street scene in Manhattan. Times Square had a throng of 200,000 at midnight, police estimated.

In past years, the estimate has run up to one million.

Most night club and hotel proprietors in New York weren't roving—neither were many of their exactly elated—over the cash register's tune.

Among churches drawing large New Year's Eve attendances were St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Weather and other conditions off in America today—Roosevelt at Pasadena, Calif.; Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Orange Bowl at Miami, and others.

New Year Gets Wet Reception

By The Associated Press

The new year got a wet reception today in many parts of the country.

Snowfall had reached six inches in depth in mountains in Western Pennsylvania, and more was predicted in that region. One to three inches of snow fell in the Southwest northward to Boston along the Atlantic Coast and inland to Southern New York.

In the plain states, from Texas northward to Nebraska, rain or snow was forecast today. Rain and snow also was predicted in the mountain states. In the Upper Mississippi River valley, drizzling rain and snow flurries were expected.

Temperatures were slightly above normal in the central and western states, and about normal in the eastern area.

Rainfall was moderate to heavy in a few days in the Southwest. Heavy snowfall occurred Wednesday in parts of the Southwest.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight, increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday.

Low temperature yesterday, 43 degrees.

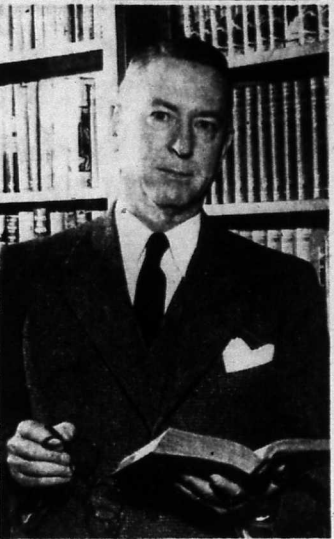
High temperature expected today, 54 degrees.

Low temperature expected today, 34 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 52 degrees.

Forecast, 7:32 A. M. sunset, 5:22 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A



CHARLES R. JONAS... Washington-bound

A FRESHMAN WITH SOME IDEAS

With Wary Eye On The Pitfalls, Mr. Jonas Goes To Washington

By RALPH GIBSON
Charlotte News Staff Writer

LINCOLNTON — North Carolina's first Republican Congressman since 1928 left for Washington today with two suitcases full of unanswered mail but no hand.

Charles Raper Jonas, who has whipped Charlotte's Democratic Hamilton C. Jones for the tenth District seat in November, was off on a two-year round of official Washington with pretty clear idea, however, of how he will handle his new job.

Leaving his law practice and his 126-year-old home in Lincolnton was a hard decision to make, he was aptly described during the campaign as a "reluctant" candidate. But the swap has been made. The leisurely life of a small town lawyer who lives two blocks from the Courthouse was already fading away.

HELLO, HURLY-BURLY

Lying ahead is the rough-and-tumble life as a freshman member of the House of Representatives — with its buffeting from senators, the countless favor-seeking constituents, invitations to cocktail parties of secondary importance, and the adjustment of Washington with pretty clear idea, however, of how he will handle his new job.

With this before him, Rep. Jonas today takes his oath of office Saturday, was properly but self-consciously humble, when interviewed at his home on W. Main St. in Lincolnton.

"I'm not going to start a crusade when I get there. First, I'll try to get those two suitcases of mail answered. From there, I'll take it as it comes."

And that is just about the measure of the man, a man who is the only Republican in the state's twelve-man delegation to the House.

He knows he's in a ticklish situation — a lot of Democrats marked an X by his name on Nov. 4 — and they expect the same treatment accorded the cloth-coat GOP members.

No babe in the woods, Mr. Jonas has decided to tilt the windmill when they start twirling and not to fore.

He's taking his family along with him: Mrs. Jonas, Charles R. Jr., aged eleven, and nine-year-old Bob.

See MR. JONAS on page 3-A



This is the C. R. Jonas family of W. Main St., Lincolnton. Today they left for the nation's capital, which will be their home for two years while Mr. Jonas is serving in the House of Representatives. The 32-year-old lawyer was the Republican candidate for Congress in the Tenth District and is the first Republican to represent Lincolnton.

Filibuster Unlikely To Hurt Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Senate leaders said little chance today that the running battle over filibusters might prevent the Senate and the congress from organizing a session.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, already taking over duties of majority leader, and Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, who usually knows what Southern Democrats will do, scotched any such theory yesterday.

Three Democratic Senators who, after consulting Russell, told reporters he is confident the Senate can swear in the 36 Sen-

Status of U. S. Probe Shaped By Testimony

Witnesses Differ About Grand Jury

By HARRY SNYDER
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Testimony before a House investigating committee left wide open today the question whether there will be a renewed grand jury probe of alleged Communist infiltration in America's United Nations staff.

Two witnesses from the Justice Department disagreed on the stand yesterday about a proposal to impanel a new grand jury to resume the work.

U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane of New York testified a new jury would renew the quest early next week. But Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles B. Murray differed, and said he would carry his protest to Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery.

Secretary of State Acheson, who testified for an hour and 35 minutes, defended his aides against charges they were lax in screening disloyal Americans in the U. N.

"We're doing the best we can," he said.

The Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Rep. Charles McNair charged yesterday that the State and Justice Departments hampered a New York grand jury by trying to delay or tone down its Communist - in the U. N. Report filed Dec. 2. Spokesmen from both agencies vigorously denied the charges before the committee.

The committee, now in the position of watching to see what federal authorities will do about the probe, has only two days of life left.

It disposes officially with the expiration of the End Congress today. But Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.), the ranking Republican member, says he will seek to have it re-created by the new Congress convening Saturday.

Acheson insisted that disloyal Americans in the U. N. have not endangered national security, but has given this country "a bad name and a black eye." He said, "I do agree more drastic measures are necessary and more drastic measures are being taken."

Murray, chief of the department's Criminal Division, said McGranery "has the right to believe with anything that is wrong." And he believes a grand jury has no right to proceed "unless he believes it can return an indictment." The New York jury returned no indictments but called strongly for continued investigation.

SHARP RETORT

Acheson's comment that national security was not harmed by disloyal Americans in the U. N. brought a sharp retort from Sen. O'Connor (D-Mo.), a member of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The Senate group also has taken up the grand jury charge.

"It is my definite belief," O'Connor said in a statement today, "that their employment and their continued service in the U. N. has been a constant threat to our nation's welfare... People who are Communist discipline certainly are not striving to advance America's welfare."

Tracy developed that the State Department under Secretary James F. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, took a "hands-off" policy toward U. N. organization in 1946 and it wasn't until 1949 that

"I'd be doing the best we can," he said.

The Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Rep. Charles McNair charged yesterday that the State and Justice Departments hampered a New York grand jury by trying to delay or tone down its Communist - in the U. N. Report filed Dec. 2. Spokesmen from both agencies vigorously denied the charges before the committee.

The committee, now in the position of watching to see what federal authorities will do about the probe, has only two days of life left.

It disposes officially with the expiration of the End Congress today. But Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.), the ranking Republican member, says he will seek to have it re-created by the new Congress convening Saturday.

Acheson insisted that disloyal Americans in the U. N. have not endangered national security, but has given this country "a bad name and a black eye." He said, "I do agree more drastic measures are necessary and more drastic measures are being taken."

Murray, chief of the department's Criminal Division, said McGranery "has the right to believe with anything that is wrong." And he believes a grand jury has no right to proceed "unless he believes it can return an indictment." The New York jury returned no indictments but called strongly for continued investigation.

SHARP RETORT

Acheson's comment that national security was not harmed by disloyal Americans in the U. N. brought a sharp retort from Sen. O'Connor (D-Mo.), a member of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The Senate group also has taken up the grand jury charge.

"It is my definite belief," O'Connor said in a statement today, "that their employment and their continued service in the U. N. has been a constant threat to our nation's welfare... People who are Communist discipline certainly are not striving to advance America's welfare."

Tracy developed that the State Department under Secretary James F. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, took a "hands-off" policy toward U. N. organization in 1946 and it wasn't until 1949 that

'COURAGEOUS'



Mrs. Mary Decele, 23 (above) gave birth to her fifth child and then died of cancer less than 24 hours later. She apparently healthy five-pound, seven-ounce boy was born at St. Albans, Vt., after Mrs. Decele, plagued with doctors per cent Monday, stood today between the child and her mother.

8,000 QUIT AT MIDNIGHT Bus Strike Opens Year in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City was hit by the biggest bus strike in its history as the whistles and bells blared in the New Year.

Eight thousand drivers and maintenance men on 125 routes were called out last midnight in a wage-hour dispute.

Michael J. Quill, president of the 670 Transport Workers Union, said the walkout would idle all 8,500 buses of eight privately - owned companies.

These companies carry about 31 million fares on a normal business day, in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and the lower part of suburban Westchester County.

The strike affected only a fraction of the city's bus routes, but elevated-bus-trolley systems, most of them owned and operated by the city.

The stoppage began on schedule at 12:01 a. m. (EST) as a snow and sleet storm swept the city and kept many commuters indoors.

AMPLE WARNING

The city had ample warning of the strike, but many New Year's Eve celebrants had a difficult time getting home as several key time-tied-up lines—

Quill, who joined one of the picket lines thrown around company garages, declared "we'll stay out until we win." Shortly after the strike started, he said "everything is going according to schedule."

The companies did not try to run any buses. Roughly 7,000 of those called out on strike are drivers.

City officials had tried—almost with no reduction in take-home pay—to persuade the union to submit the dispute to arbitration or mediation. Contracts between the TWU and eight companies expired at midnight.

The strike's full impact will not be felt until the start of the busless week Monday. With today a holiday, and tomorrow sandwiched between the holiday and weekend, traffic normally would be relatively light.

Principal issue in the dispute is the TWU's demand for a 40-hour work week on the private lines. The men now work 44 to 48 hours.

In addition to the hours cut—both on reduction in take-home pay—the union demands a pay increase of 25 cents an hour. Current pay ranges from \$1.66 to \$1.75 a hour.

City employees transit workers have been granted the 40 -hour week.

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri's city administration has refused to sanction an increase in bus fares—some monthly all 12 cents—because of making it possible for the private companies to meet the union's demands. Fare increases have suggested fare increases or tax concessions as a solution.

Court Order Holds Off Deportation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A court order to prevent him from being taken into custody.

The U. S. Court of Appeals here Monday ordered a stay of deportation for the second time in two days.

The court, after listening to arguments by rival attorneys, issued what amounted to a don't-touch-him-yet order.

It directed that nothing be done until Monday about an order issued by Atty. Gen. McGranery Monday that the man should be sent to Ellis Island for deportation.

And Judge Henry Court's action indicated the 11 a. m. deadline set Monday might be extended.

Rubenstein returned to court on a Portuguese passport in 1938. The Justice Department has indicated he would be deported to Portugal.

The deportation proceedings are based on Rubenstein's conviction and sentencing in 1947 for draft dodging. His attorneys contend he has paid his debt to society and has been a good citizen since he got out of jail.

The court's order clearly was designed to allow Rubenstein's lawyers time to go back into U. S. District Court. They could then file a writ of habeas corpus with McGranery until the legal issues in the deportation proceedings could be tested in court.

Edward Ennis of New York, one of Rubenstein's attorneys, said he will try to have the injunction stay down for hearing before the stay order expires Monday.

"Traffic Court has refused to intervene in the case."

A Federal court jury convicted the Rosenbergs on March 29, 1951, of charges of conspiracy to transmit American atomic bomb secrets to Russia.

Circuit Court Denies Appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has turned down a plea for a new trial for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, atom spies.

Federal District Judge Sylvester J. Ryan's refusal to grant a new trial was upheld yesterday by the Appeals Court.

Counsel for the New York City couple—scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison during the week of Jan. 11—made a plea to the White House for pardon or clemency as a last resort.

Federal District Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who pronounced the death sentences twenty months ago, reserved decision on a client's plea on Tuesday. He said "plenty of time" for an appeal to the Supreme Court has not yet allowed, and he indicated he might delay the execution date. The U. S. Supreme Court has refused to intervene in the case.

A Federal court jury convicted the Rosenbergs on March 29, 1951, of charges of conspiracy to transmit American atomic bomb secrets to Russia.

Train Strikes Truck; 1 Hurt

Robert Thomas, 39, of 214 Annetie St., was slightly injured this morning when the truck he was driving was struck by a passenger train on the junction of the railroad's Columbia Division tracks at Griffith St.

Thomas was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital but was not admitted as a patient.

The train headed toward the Southern depot, was delayed for about an hour.

CITY SAYS HELLO AND GOOD NIGHT 1953 Makes Traditionally Noisy —But Well-Behaved—Entrance

By TOM FESPERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Charlotte faced the New Year soberly, if a little cautiously, after spending a comparatively quiet New Year's Eve.

There were fireworks, here and there, despite the law banning their sale.

There was some horn-blowing, but just a yell of exuberance occasioned by the New Year's Eve.

But all in all, the citizens came through the annual party in a routine style.

Police even detected a note of restraint.

"Traffic was light all night," one County patrolman said. "There were cars moving along the roads until dawn faster than on other nights, but most of the folks went home and went to bed."

"We checked by one roadhouse about 4 A. M. and there were still about a dozen cars parked there. "But that was about all."

At City Police Headquarters, the Ed Pittman bar took a look at dawn and reported only fifteen citations had been given lodging there Monday.

The Navy announced the U. S. battleship Missouri bombarded and greatly damaged a war plant at Chongjin, less than 60 miles from the border with North Korea and the Northeast Korean coast. The Navy said the factory was shelled by the Missouri's guns.

Allied Sabre jets patrolled Northwest Korea but were unchallenged by Communist MiGs.

The man identified as Loyd Forester, 1012 Ivy Drive, was booked as arrested at 12 o'clock on a charge of drunkenness.

Forester had barely had time to get home when he was identified as Mary Blake. She gave her address as the Wilford Hotel and declared she thought to call it a night. She was the first woman arrested, also for