

**BROWNELL
AIDS BLOW AT
SEGREGATION**

**Administration Would
Abolish Practice In
Capital Restaurants**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today asked the Supreme Court to strike down racial segregation in Washington, D. C., restaurants and thus help the nation's capital move toward home rule.

Attorney General Brownell raised both the home rule and segregation issues in a brief filed with the high tribunal as "friend of the court."

He acted in connection with a case which the District of Columbia brought against the John R. Thompson Restaurants here. The District charged that the restaurants' refusal to serve Negroes violated two anti-discrimination laws adopted by the District Legislative assembly in 1972 and 1973 when the capital briefly had a form of local self-government.

The District Court of Appeals, acting by a 5-4 vote, threw out the appeal on a holding that Congress could not delegate to a local district government the authority to enact "general legislation."

CHARGES ERROR

The Attorney General told the Supreme Court that the District Court findings "are clearly erroneous."

He also briefed, from President Eisenhower's State of the Union message last month in which the President endorsed a bill for the District and asserted he intended "to use whatever authority exists in the office of the President to end segregation in the District, including the federal government."

The city now is run by a board of commissioners headed by its President. Congress enacts its laws.

**Bomb Mishap
Kills 2 Seamen**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy reported today a disheveled body splashed on the deck of the carrier Oriskany in Korean waters March 6, killing two men and wounding fifteen others.

The accident occurred when a Navy pilot, returning from a strike over North Korea, attempted to land on the carrier. The plane had failed to release over the target, the Navy said.

At the moment of landing, the bomb shook loose from its wing position, bounced twice and exploded.

Five of the fifteen wounded were listed in serious condition. The Navy said all of the families of the dead and injured have been notified.

The dead are Photographer Alvin Thomas Leo McGraw Jr. of Watertown, N. Y., and Aviation Electrician Thomas M. Yeager, Columbus, Ohio.

The Oriskany has been operating off the east coast of Korea. The pilot of the Corsair fighter who carried the bomb was Lt. Edwin Kummer of Rochester, N. Y., who miraculously escaped death, but suffered burns and minor injuries.

**Broyhill Explains Stand
On Patronage Dispute**

LENOR (AP)—J. E. Broyhill, North Carolina Republican national committee chairman, said in a statement today that "my interest in the patronage problem stems entirely from my concern over the future developments of the GOP party."

Broyhill referred to two resolutions, one by Frank Patton of Morgan, and the other by Alexander Butler of Clinton, as ways of solving the Republican patronage problem in North Carolina.

"I have released of the recent executive committee meeting in Charlotte contained a great deal of speculation as to the intent and

BEDSIDE COURT



Suffering from leukemia and with only a few weeks to live, Mrs. Eleanor Bonum of Montebello, Calif., receives a divorce decree from Judge George A. Dockweiler, who came to her bedside to hold court. Mrs. Bonum is divorcing her husband, Fred, to expedite property settlement in favor of her eight children. (UP Telephone).

**House Okay Seen
For Hawaiian Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proponents of a statehood bill for Hawaii passed by the House yesterday believe the bill will pass in the Senate.

But he said, even if he were convinced that Alaska will never achieve statehood, he would still be in favor of statehood for Hawaii.

Chairman A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) of the House Interior Committee and Rep. Taylor (D-Pa.), chairman of its territories subcommittee, told the House that hearings on Alaska statehood will begin April 14.

Taylor said he will work just as hard for Alaska statehood as he did for Hawaii.

Southern Democrats based their opposition on Hawaii's geographical position, its population and what they called a threat of Communist influences in the islands.

Four New York congressmen, Representatives Connors (R), Pillsbury (R), Donovan (D) and Dewey (D), noted that Hawaii is a "strategic position" and that the people could balance off the votes of 10 New York senators representing 15 million.

**Lie's Policies
To Be Discussed**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Trygve Lie's personal policies toward the United Nations Secretariat lie at the heart of a series of Red probing attacks.

The Soviet bloc and perhaps India, Norway and Sweden were expected to quarrel with his cooperation since 1946 in taking up the investigations of American spies at U. N. organization.

U. N. Secretary-General Lester B. Pearson of Canada called a plenary meeting of the 60-nation assembly last afternoon to take up complaints by some members that the secretary general pays too much attention to American charges that certain U. N. personnel are disloyal to the United States.

**EX-POW TAKEN
AFTER 7 YEARS
OF FREEDOM**

CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI today said it has turned over to immigration authorities a former German prisoner of war who had eluded search of federal agents for more than seven years.

The FBI yesterday seized Reinhold Pabel, 38, a former sergeant in the German Army, in the North Side bookstore he had been operating since 1946. He was the brother of Phil Pabel. Agents said Pabel married a Chicago girl two years ago. She was the father of a 2-year-old son.

Agents said Pabel came to Chicago in 1945 after escaping from a prisoner of war camp near Peoria, Ill., worked in a Loop Book store and then opened his own store.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy weather today and cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Rain beginning early tomorrow. Mild temperatures to-day and tonight, cooler tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 69 degrees; high expected today, 69 degrees; low expected today, 49 degrees.

Source: 4-11 A. M.; sunrise, 6:24 P. M.

For weather data on Page 5-A

**Also Prints
The Atomic Energy
Control Act**

**Bid For Red Unity
High Soviet Official
New Envoy To China**

MOSCOW (AP)—The new Russian government named Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov its envoy to Peiping today, emphasizing Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov's promise of continued unity with Communist China.

The announcement of the appointment of Kuznetsov, a leading figure in the Soviet Communist party and long the head of Russia's state unions, appeared in the same issue of the Moscow newspaper Pravda as an eulogy of the late Prime Minister Stalin, written by Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung.

Kuznetsov succeeds Alexander Panayushkin, former Russian ambassador to the United States. Panayushkin, the announcement said, was recalled in connection with his "transfer to other work."

He had been shifted from Washington to Peking only last June.

In his Pravda eulogy, Mao declared "the great friendship of the peoples of China and the Soviet Union is inviolable and unbreakable aggression whatever will be used by us."

"We deeply believe" the Communist Chinese chief wrote, "that the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet government, headed by Comrade Malenkov, can unconditionally continue the cause of Communist solidarity and brilliantly develop the great cause of communism."

The appointment of Kuznetsov was seen as support for Western beliefs that the Kremlin is uneasy about the reactions of Mao to the Communist government.

BIGGER VOICE

Some sources have suggested that the Chinese leader is likely to demand a much greater voice in world Communist planning than he claimed when Joseph Stalin was in power.

Malenkov took particular pains in his speech at Stalin's funeral yesterday to emphasize his government's desire for an even closer relationship between the world's two largest Communist countries. Speaking over the burr of his dead chief, the new Prime Minister said:

"We must in every way consolidate the eternal, indissoluble and fraternal friendship between the Soviet Union and the great Chinese people and with the workers in all countries of the peoples' democracies."

But unlike most of the world's Communist chiefs, Mao was not on hand to hear the statement. The Chinese leader did not make the pilgrimage to Moscow for the ceremonial entombment of the dead Stalin in Lenin's mausoleum. He sent, instead, Chou En-lai, who doubles as Peiping's premier and foreign minister.

Kuznetsov was named deputy foreign minister in the government reorganization last week.

In addition to this job as head of Soviet labor, Kuznetsov had been of the World Federation of Trade Unions, the Red-dominated group that functions as a highly important Russian weapon in the cold war.

**Labor Speakers
Go 'All-Out' On
Union Shop Bill**

Only one person appeared in opposition to the bill at a public hearing before the House Committee on Manufacturers and Labor. It was Andrew Joyner, of Greensboro, representing the Carolina Committee for Freedom.

ONE OPPONENT

He asserted the purpose of the bill is to repeal "a declaration of freedom" in the "right to work" law passed by the 1947 legislature. That law prohibited both closed shop and union shop contracts.

Joyner said he represented workers who desire the right to work without having to belong to a union.

Rep. R. G. Powell of Rockingham, sponsor of the bill, explained that it would permit union shop contracts where a majority of workers approved. Under such an agreement, supporting workers would be hired but after a probationary period they must join the union.

Under a closed shop, only union workers can be hired.

Powell stated that the bill would make North Carolina law conform with the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows union shop contracts for workers in interstate industry where state laws do not forbid them.

The committee also held a hearing on a measure by Rep. Henry H. Wilson Jr. of Union to make employers give their employees two weeks time off on election day.

Wilson and several labor union officials spoke for the bill, but the controversy over ammunition determining upon and supporting a more active type of operations.

Wilson was first of a number of top level civilian and military leaders to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee at an inquiry into charges by Gen. James A. Van Fleet that supplies of some ammunition have been and still are critically short.

Van Fleet retiring commander of the 8th Army in Korea, stirred controversy when he testified that he had ordered the use of some of the ammunition shortages by public and closed-door testimony before Senate committees last week.

For what he called today a "showdown," Van Fleet met face-to-face with Wilson, Secretary of the Army Staff; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and other Pentagon leaders.

**Velde Church
Probe Proposal
Stirs Opposition**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said today enough ammunition will be available soon to give the 8th Army command in Korea "considerable latitude" in determining whether there should be "a more active type of operations."

His statement, carrying a hint of possibly early steps up blows or even a limited offensive against the Communists, was made to Senators inquiring into the ammunition supply situation.

Wilson said ammunition production has been expanding rapidly in recent months. He declared supplies in Korea are adequate to meet present needs.

By implication, Wilson's testimony, as did statements by Secretary of the Army Stevens, seemed to concede, however, that the 8th Army had been restricted as to possible action by shell supplies if not actually short of ammunition.

REDS DUG IN

This would lead the Senators that the long stalemate during futile negotiations had allowed the Communists to dig in so that heavier shells were needed to blast enemy fortifications.

Stevens, referring to his visit to the Korea battle area before taking office, said he found that "development of a stable line in Korea was making a change in the type of ammunition currently in demand there."

He added:

"Because the enemy was well dug in, it would take heavier ammunition to blast him out. It would require the use of larger caliber rounds and an increase in their (the 8th Army's) firepower."

Wilson's hint of "more active" operations in Korea was in this connection critically short.

"As of now, we have the ammunition necessary for operations on the present scale, so it is far to state, we should have the amounts necessary to give the field commander considerable latitude in determining upon and supporting a more active type of operations."

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**School Driver Training
Moves Up In Senate**

RALPHIG (AP)—A Senate Education Committee today approved bill to establish a driver training program in state public schools.

The committee also passed a bill to finance the program. The bill will be referred to the Appropriations Committee.

Charles F. Carroll of the Department of Education said the bill would provide for two field instructor training programs. The department would outline suggested standards for the local driver training programs.

Many local districts already have driver training programs sponsored by local governments and private organizations. The state programs would principally assist them in carrying out their programs, he said.

The committee also reported favorably a bill to let local school administrators appoint a high school graduate to assist in financing units in adjoining counties.

**Adlai Arrives
In Jap Capital**

TOKYO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson arrived today on his "learn, listen and see" trip around the world.

The defeated U. S. Presidential candidate repeated a warning he first gave in Honolulu Saturday: It would be "dangerous indeed" for the free world to be lulled into thinking the new regime in Russia could bring an era of good feeling.

Asked if he agreed with U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that Stalin's death enhanced hopes for world peace, he replied "I don't know. I hope that is the case."

The former Illinois governor was a dinner guest of Foreign Minister Hirota and had a record of 50 minutes.

Tomorrow Stevenson will be briefed on the Korean war at Gen. Clark Clark's Far East Command headquarters.

Stevenson told reporters the object of his tour is to learn as much as he can about the new regime of the Far East, the Middle East and Western Europe.

The answer to that question will be sought when the Atomic Energy Commission holds its first meeting.

Besides various types of buildings, every make and model of automobile an American car will be tested, says J. Clayton Kennedy, director for the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

**Possible Heart Sufferer
Malenkov Called Poor Insurance Risk**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A newspaper survey of Nashville heart specialists has turned up general agreement that Georgi M. Malenkov would be a poor insurance risk.

Six of 15 specialists queried by the Nashville Tennessean agreed common for publication and six agreed that the new master of Russia may well be suffering from a heart or glandular ailment.

The heart experts—six more precisely internal medicine specialists—carefully pointed out that a diagnosis of new photographs through X-rays and dissections would be limited.

The successor to Generalissimo Josef Stalin has been described as being 51 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, with a pudgy, sallow and unsmiling face.

"He doesn't look unlike people with Cushing's disease," said Dr. William Scott. "It is a disease of the adrenal glands and results in high blood pressure and obesity. A cardiac case goes along with it. He

**Car Or Building Softer
In Atomic Explosion?**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—In the event of atomic attack, should you remain in your automobile or seek shelter in a building?

The answer to that question will be sought when the Atomic Energy Commission holds its first meeting.

Besides various types of buildings, every make and model of automobile an American car will be tested, says J. Clayton Kennedy, director for the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Comic Dictionary

Something we shouldn't worry about because it may not last long.