

SIMPLE LAST RITES HELD FOR UMSTEAD

Officials, Personal Friends Attend Governor's Funeral

By ALLEN ALEXANDER DURHAM — Simple funeral services here and at the quiet cemetery of a country church today ended the career of North Carolina's Gov. William B. Umstead.

"Now the laborer's task is o'er," intoned the Rev. C. D. Barclift as he committed the frail body of the hard-working governor to its final resting place beside the graves of his father and mother in the Mount Taber Methodist Church cemetery.

Umstead's body was taken to Mount Taber following equally simple services in Durham's big, Gothic Trinity Methodist Church.

A host of state officials, led by the state's new governor, Luther Hodges, attended the services. Members of the state's delegation in Congress and Gov. Thomas Stanley of Virginia also attended.

LIES IN STATE After the body had lain in state at Trinity for two hours, the service began with the congregational singing the hymn, "When the Lord Is Called Up Yonder"—an expression of religious faith for a deeply religious man.

The Rev. D. A. Clarke, pastor of Mount Taber, read from the songs of David, the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Then came the Rev. C. S. Hubbard, pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church, with Jesus' words of comfort to his disciples: "Let not your hearts be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. . . . If ye love me, keep my commandments and I will pray the Father and He shall give you another comforter, who shall abide with you for ever."

PASTOR'S TRIBUTE Dr. Barclift, pastor of Trinity delivered the prayer and a tribute to the governor was spoken by Rev. D. H. Holt of Greensboro, executive secretary of the Methodist College Foundation. Dr. Barclift said that Umstead "was the roll call in the services of his country, in the halls of legislation, with high fidelity and becoming humility."

Dr. Holt said that Umstead had told him "The greatest single act of my life" was when he conferred Mount Taber Church as a youth. He related that before Umstead became governor, "we knelt together at the altar" of Mount Taber and prayed for help and guidance.

He said of Umstead, "He would not delegate his duties. They were to him a sacred trust." The church services ended to the strains of "Aloha With Me."

Umstead, who had served less than half of his term as governor, died Sunday morning in Wain Hospital from congestive heart failure and bronchial pneumonia. He had been in poor health since suffering a heart attack on Jan. 10, 1953, two days after his inauguration.

Gov. Thomas Stanley of Virginia See SIMPLE on page 6-A

Two Children Die In Fire

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Two small children perished in an automobile fire in a department store parking lot in North Charleston yesterday while shoppers passed within 50 feet.

They were Katherine, 2, and Daniel, 4, who had been left by their mother, Mrs. Donna Loughlin, 22, while she shopped. A passerby broke open a rear window and dragged Michael, Daniel's twin, to safety.

The cause of the fire was not determined. Firemen speculated that the children might have been playing with matches and set the upholstery afire. The bodies were not discovered until fire had extinguished the fire.

Mrs. Loughlin was en route to Washington from Key West. Her husband, Dennis Loughlin is in the Navy, stationed in Washington.

OUR WEATHER Fair weather today, tonight and tomorrow. Low temperature this morning, 40 degrees. Low temperature expected tonight, 42 degrees. High temperature yesterday, 67 degrees. High temperature expected today, 73 degrees. High temperature expected tomorrow, 73 degrees. Sunrise, 6:51 a.m.; sunset, 5:22 p.m. More Weather Data on Page 6-A



JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN Appointed To Highest Court. (AP Wirephoto).

Quick Approval Seen For Harlan

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's nomination of U. S. Circuit Judge John Marshall Harlan to the Supreme Court, where his grandfather once sat, seemed headed today for easy passage through the Senate.

That trouble appeared to be brewing for the nomination of Attorney General J. Lee Rankin, U. S. Attorney General Joseph P. Kampbell to be controller general of the General Accounting Office (GAO), whose job it is to keep close tabs on how federal agencies spend the money Congress gives them.

There was no indication the President had consulted senators in advance about either appointment. The White House announced the nominations yesterday and said the President would submit them formally to the Senate today.

The Senate reconsidered yesterday morning to consider a censure charge against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) First reaction of senators willing to comment indicated that Harlan's selection was not likely to stir any controversy, but that Campbell's nomination might be challenged by opponents of the proposed Dixon-Yates contract to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

Harlan, a tall and athletic-looking 58, lives in New York and since March has served as a judge of the federal circuit which includes New York, Connecticut and Vermont. U. S. Supreme Court appointee now, this has been his only active contract to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

Harlan's nomination came as something of a surprise, although there had been some speculation Eisenhower might dip into the federal judiciary to fill a vacancy left by the recent death of Justice Robert H. Jackson. This is Eisenhower's second Supreme Court appointment. Last year, he named former Gov. Earl Warren of California chief justice.

If confirmed, Harlan would join Warren and Justice Harold Burton as the third Republican on the nine-man court. Campbell's selection to be controller general, succeeding the retired Lindsay Warren, also fell in carrying out that mission.

"The plane was on a routine mapping mission over Eastern Hokkaido, flying back and forth in carrying out that mission."

"The plane was fired on without warning. The pilot did not return the fire."

"Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination could the plane be considered over Russian-held territory."

Ten crewmen safely bailed out of the flaming RB-29, a converted bomber. The 11th man was killed. The United States protested to the Soviet Union. The Reds said the plane violated Far Eastern waters. All crew survivors denied that.

The proposed agreement was given support in a letter from William Jackson, president of the Investors League Inc. of New York, who said he spoke for both big and small investors in that organization. Jackson said "the decision that is made will either activate further nationalities in the electric power industry, or re-emphasize our belief in the free enterprise system."

BALTIMORE — The brutally battered body of a young woman, nearly dead, was found this morning on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in North Baltimore.

Police Lt. Frank Schmidt said the woman may have been murdered. Her identity was not immediately established.

Police said the woman was between 20 and 30 years old. She had dark blonde hair, was clothed only in a T-shirt, brassiere, and socks, and there was a black silk bandanna around her neck.

Police said the name "Paul" was written with lipstick or mercurochrome on her right thigh. There was an extensive wound on the back of her head and other wounds on her back.

Fighters May Escort Planes Near Soviet

Military Leaders Studying Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is considering giving fighter escorts to American aircraft which fly near Communist territory, Secretary of State Dulles disclosed today.

Dulles told a news conference the question is presently being studied by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He noted that the pilot of the RB-29 photographic plane shot down by Soviet fighters over Japanese waters last Sunday had authority to shoot back, but did not do so.

Dulles said this was one of those hairline decisions on which people might make different judgments afterwards. That was the case also with Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and his decision to attend a Soviet party in Moscow Sunday night following the plane incident, Dulles said.

Dulles said Bohlen had to make a quick judgment without instructions from Washington on the basis of incomplete information which reached him less than four hours before he left for the party.

Also on the witness list was Democratic Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, an outspoken foe of the contract under which a private power group would build a 107-million-dollar generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to send electricity into the Tennessee Valley over Tennessee Valley Authority lines. This private electricly would replace TVA power going to atomic plants in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The proposed contract, which AEC has negotiated with the Dixon-Yates group at President Eisenhower's direction, but which has not yet been signed, has become a focal issue in the public vs. power struggle. It figured in the recent campaign.

But Dulles said he had not made a final decision on the call by Dulles for release of the record. Dulles also said it was wholly out of the question that a preventive war with the Soviet Union ever could be accepted as United States policy. He said President Eisenhower had made that unmistakably clear.

Dulles had suggested, in saying last week he would not contest his "privileged boundaries" in making to the public of the whole record of his case—including my 1950 recommendations that we seek his written opinion of last week.

During yesterday's hearing, Joseph Volpe Jr., lawyer for Gov. Clements and the Tennessee Valley Public Power Assn., said "a doubt of the most substantial kind exists as to whether the joint committee has the power to make a waiver this time. Volpe also raised certain other technical legal objections."

The proposed agreement was given support in a letter from William Jackson, president of the Investors League Inc. of New York, who said he spoke for both big and small investors in that organization. Jackson said "the decision that is made will either activate further nationalities in the electric power industry, or re-emphasize our belief in the free enterprise system."

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Police said the name "Paul" was written with lipstick or mercurochrome on her right thigh. There was an extensive wound on the back of her head and other wounds on her back.

She was found lying on her face on the tracks leading into an incoming tunnel by the engineer of an incoming train.

Investigators theorized she may have been beaten to death in a nearby wooded section, a lover's quarrel and thrown from the bridge to the tracks.

An autopsy was being performed to determine the cause of death and to establish if the victim had been raped.



BARBARA JO FEITH AND PHOTO OF DAD He Piloted Plane Shot Down By Reds. (AP Wirephoto)

Davies Record Remains Secret

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said today it would be contrary to the national interest to make public the full record on the case of career diplomat John Paton Davies.

It would mean revealing some secrets, Dulles told a news conference, adding that publishing part of the record would be unfair from several viewpoints.

Dulles said he had not made a final decision on the call by Dulles for release of the record. Dulles also said it was wholly out of the question that a preventive war with the Soviet Union ever could be accepted as United States policy. He said President Eisenhower had made that unmistakably clear.

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Storm-Battered Vessel Finally Reaches Port

HAMILTON, Bermuda — The 59-foot ketch Fairwinds, still bearing the scars of an Atlantic storm that shredded her sails a few days out of New York, finally made Port St. Georges with her three-man crew today.

The cruise of 670 nautical miles from New York, which owner Kitt Kapp of Cincinnati had hoped to make in five days, took two weeks.

U. S. Coast Guard fliers made two searches—Friday and Sunday—to aid and check on the condition of the ketch.

Locating the Fairwinds Friday beamed 62 miles north of the British colony, they parachuted down a radio and fuel for the auxiliary engine and gave Kapp an accurate course to steer for Bermuda.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The government said today that information relating to 151 operations in North Korea figured in the secret material which one-time government code expert Joseph S. Petersen Jr. is charged with missing.

Petersen, 40, of Arlington, Va., dismissed research analyst for the National Security Agency, was indicted by a federal grand jury here Oct. 20 on charges he obtained defense secrets with intent or reason to believe that they would be used to the injury of this country.

NSA is a hush-hush organization dealing largely with monitoring of communications.

Both the U. S. and Netherlands governments have stated Petersen supplied certain information to a Dutch embassy official in Washington. The Dutch said there was an exchange of information, and

McCarthy's Backers May Hold Filibuster

Might Delay Vote Until Adjournment

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON — Reports persisted today that friends of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) might try to talk to defeat a resolution proposing his censure, on which the Senate opens formal debate tomorrow.

McCarthy himself professed ignorance of any such strategy. So did several of his supporters. But two influential Democratic senators who asked not to be named said they had been informed an attempt may be made to prolong debate until midnight, Dec. 24, when the extraordinary session which convened yesterday automatically adjourns.

That was the final deadline set in an adjournment resolution agreed on by Congress last August. Charles W. Whittaker, Republican, said if there is no vote by that hour, a pending censure resolution would expire with the 83rd Congress.

That presumably would mean starting afresh with any move toward a Senate resolution of the Wisconsin senator, who has predicted the vote will go against him.

SENKS EARLY VOTE Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said he remains hopeful of getting a vote this month. A special committee recommended censuring McCarthy for his "contemptuous" attitude toward Senate subcommittee, "vulgar" remarks about one of its members, and his treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before the Senate investigations subcommittee on McCarthy's head.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, indicated he regards the McCarthy case as primarily a Republican problem, saying he had not been consulted about strategy.

McCarthy's supporters try to drag out Senate arguments to avoid a verdict, they may need greater strength than is now credited to the Senate.

In the past, Southerners have demonstrated they can make a filibuster effective if they have about 20 members willing to speak at length. Senate aides believe any talk marathon with fewer than that number participating can be broken by round-the-clock Senate sessions.

TO 6 SESSIONS Knowledge already has ordered Senate meetings daily from 10 a. m. to around 6 p. m. and he could lengthen the hours with majority support. He said he has no intention of trying to "rush" matters.

McCarthy's aides now claim the backing of about 25 senators, but it is doubtful that nearly all of these would join in any lengthy talk.

McCarthy is in a radio broadcast last night that while he believes there are "plenty of votes" in the Senate to ensure him, he does not believe any such result would affect his chances for re-election in Wisconsin in 1956.

I don't think that the American people are fooled at all," he said. He said he expects voters against him to come from most of the Democrats and the so-called liberal—and I put that in quotes—Republicans. He said he may get a few Democratic votes of support.

McCarthy spoke bitterly of what he said was "the jungle warfare which some elements in the Republican party have waged on me because of my fight on communism."

He said to ensure him, he does not believe any such result would affect his chances for re-election in Wisconsin in 1956.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT With outward indications that he expects a censure vote to be reached, McCarthy said he plans to go ahead after that "to continue exposing communists in government to the best of my ability."

This is the fifth investigation of McCarthy's activities. See MCCARTHY on page 6-A

WHAT'S INSIDE THE JOHN PATON DAVIES case gets a critical examination today by the editors of The News and the Alsop brothers. Turn to page 4-A.

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