



SEN. SPESSARD HOLLAND



SEN. HOEY

Many Names Aikled As Hoey's Successor

Gov. Umstead Will Appoint New Senator

Action Doubtful
Before Primary

RALEIGH (AP)—A long list of names dropped up today as Capitol Hill speculated on whom Gov. Umstead will select to fill the vacancy created by the death yesterday of Sen. Clyde R. Hoey.

The governor himself had no comment and was not expected to have any prior to Hoey's funeral at Shelby Saturday afternoon. Some political observers doubted that the governor will act to fill the vacancy prior to the primary election on May 29.

State law gives the governor power to appoint a senator to serve until the next general election. The law also gives the task of selecting party nominees who will run in the general election to the State Democratic and Republican executive committees. The person elected will serve the remaining two years of the term to which Hoey was elected in 1950.

Political observers considered it highly likely that the Democratic Executive Committee would quickly choose as its nominee the person recommended by the governor.

CALLS COMING IN

The governor's office, meanwhile reported that telephone calls endorsing various persons for the senatorial appointment started coming shortly after word of Hoey's death was flashed from Washington yesterday.

Those mentioned in early speculation included former Gov. R. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia. Umstead managed Cherry's campaign when he ran for governor in 1944 and Cherry appointed Umstead to the Senate in 1948.

Also figuring prominently in early speculation were the names of two Winston-Salem lawyers with similar names, Democratic National Committee men Carlisle Higgins and Irving Carlyle, prominent Baptist lay leader and former legislator who will keynote the state Democratic convention next fall.

Others mentioned included former Congressman Monroe M. Redden of Hendersonville, former State Senator in 1948.

See SENATE on page 2-A

In Shelby At 2:30

Hoey Funeral To Be Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funeral services for Sen. Clyde R. Hoey will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Central Methodist Church in Shelby, N. C. The Rev. J. G. Higgins will officiate and burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

The body will lie in state here today (AP) as a guest of the Raleigh News & Observer when the of Sen. Willis Smith last June.

At Shelby, the body will be taken to the senator's home, 462 West Marion St., where friends may call from 12 o'clock noon Friday.

Hoey's sons, Clyde Jr., of Canton, N. C., and Charles Hoey, of Raleigh, are going to Shelby today, they said.

Distinguished by a courtly manner, flowing white hair and frock coat, he had served in the Senate since 1945 after a term as governor of his state. He was probably best known for his chairmanship of the subcommittee which investigated the 5 percent scandals in the Truman administration.

Hoey was the fifth senator to die in this Congress. One of the five, Sen. Willis Smith, was also a North Carolina Democrat.

The Senate lineup now stands at 47 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 independent. A Democrat will doubtless be named to fill Hoey's place.

DOCTOR'S REPORT

Dr. George W. Calver, physician to Congress, said Hoey apparently died in his sleep about 3:45 yesterday afternoon. He was found seated at his office desk, not long after he had attended a lengthy committee session.

"He went the way he wished," said an aide, who recalled the senator saying that when he died he hoped it would come suddenly and while he was awake.

Tall, slightly stoop, shouldered and sharp-featured, Hoey was a picture on Capitol Hill of the legislator of bygone years. He had flowing white hair and a courtly manner. He wore a frock coat, high-topped shoes, a high collar and old-fashioned tie. He sported a fresh carnation in his lapel every day.

BORN IN SHELBY

Born at Shelby, N. C., Dec. 11, 1877, he set out in the business world at age 12 as a printer's assistant. Four years later he bought county paper, which he edited and published for the next 19 years.

Meanwhile, he studied law and began his way up in politics. He won election to the State House of Representatives in 1896, to the State Senate in 1902, was appointed an assistant U. S. attorney in 1913. In 1920 he served briefly in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Then he returned to law practice for 16 years, served as governor from 1937 to 1941 and then came to the U. S. Senate, where he remained until his death.

Former Gov. Kerr Scott, now a candidate for the U. S. Senate, said, "Every person in North Carolina must feel, as I do, a sense of deep personal loss in the death of Sen. Hoey. I had the privilege of being commissioner of agriculture when he was governor. He distinguished himself as governor and as senator. We especially remember his wisdom and his deep sense of responsibility to the public."

Another former governor, R. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia, called Sen. Hoey "one of the best known statesmen North Carolina has produced in this century. He was beloved by the entire citizenship of North Carolina and he had a wide circle of friends throughout the nation. All of us will miss him."

Other lawyers were equally high in their praise of Sen. Hoey, who

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Notables Of State And Nation Praise Sen. Hoey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A feeling of gloom lay over North Carolina today as its citizens mourned the passing yesterday of U. S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey.

The 76-year-old Hoey, who first started his political career at the age of 20 when he was elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives, left a multitude of friends, not only in North Carolina but throughout the world.

Tribute and praise for Sen. Hoey and his life-long work began to pour in after the first shock of the news of his death were aired.

The Senate adjourned at 2:53 p. m. yesterday until noon today in Hoey's honor. The House followed suit after members of the North Carolina delegation eulogized the senator.

PRaised BY IKE

President Eisenhower praised Sen. Hoey's long political record and sound thinking has meant so much to our state through his years of service," Umstead said. "He was a statesman of the highest rank."

He was intellectually honest and was able at all times to combine great kindness with great courage. He was probably known and loved by more people than any man in North Carolina. He was always fair and always fearless. My affection for him increased over the years, and I feel a deep personal loss, along with thousands of others throughout the state. He was more than a great North Carolinian. He was a great American. I do not believe his place can be filled."

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Committee In Tribute To Ex-Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee took time out at its McCarthy-Army hearing today to pay tribute to its former chairman, Sen. Hoey (D-N.C.) who died yesterday.

The subcommittee adopted a resolution expressing "profound sorrow and deep regret."

Hoey served for four years as chairman of the subcommittee and "performed that difficult assignment with fairness and impartiality," the resolution said.

Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) proposed the resolution and Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) seconded it.

As "a further mark of respect," McClellan proposed that the morning session of the McCarthy-Army hearings be adjourned early to permit the senators to attend the memorial services for Hoey on the Senate floor.

The text of the subcommittee's resolution follows:

Whereas, the late senator from North Carolina, the Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, served with distinction as a member of this committee for a period of more than six years; and

Whereas, during the entire period of his service on this committee he participated actively in the activities and deliberations of the committee and profoundly impressed his colleagues by the soundness of his judgment;

Resolved, That the committee do hereby express its profound sorrow and deep regret at the death of the late senator from North Carolina, the Hon. Clyde R. Hoey.

See SENATE on page 2-A

EVENING PRAYER

O Thou whose name is excellent in all the earth and whose glory is declared in the heavens, we praise Thee for the beauty of the world and especially for the beauty in birdsong and flower and all nature at this lovely season. Oh, may we see Thy glory and goodness in all this handiwork, and put our trust in Thee, Amen.

See SENATE on page 2-A

Adams Denies Army Wanted Probe Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army counsel John G. Adams insisted today that the Army had no desire to stop the McCarthy subcommittee's investigation of Ft. Monmouth although he conceded it was pleased when the prospect of a suspension arose last fall.

And he denied the Army (1) ever engaged in "trading favors" for the stenographer. When it was read, he said "the answer is in the negative" and went on to make an explanatory statement as to the desire for an end to the "type of hearings."

Leading up to this point, Jenkins: 1. Recalled that Adams had testified yesterday he was disturbed when Roy Cohn, general counsel of the McCarthy subcommittee, became enraged at being barred from a secret radar laboratory at Ft. Monmouth last fall. He noted Adams said his concern was because he felt Cohn had the power to prolong the investigation. Jenkins asked if that wasn't an admission or confession that Adams wanted the investigation terminated.

Adams declared it was not. He said McCarthy had volunteered previously that the subcommittee investigation was about complete; that it was preparing to turn it over to the Army.

2. Recalled that Adams had testified a Nov. 6 luncheon at the Pentagon, attended by Stevens, Adams, McCarthy, Cohn and Francis P. Carr, staff investigator for the McCarthy subcommittee, was arranged to "further pursue" McCarthy's earlier statement that the hearings might be terminated. Jenkins suggested that indicated the Army wanted the hearings to end. Adams insisted that was not a "fair assumption"; that other circumstances figured in the luncheon.

'APPEASEMENT'

3. Jenkins asked if it wasn't "appeasement," when Adams and Stevens reversed Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, commander at Ft. Dix, N.J., and ordered Ryan to give a week-end pass to Schine, former McCarthy aide and son of a wealthy New York family who was drafted last fall.

Adams testified yesterday that Ryan called him on Nov. 18 and reported the agreement to make Schine available for McCarthy subcommittee work was getting "out of hand." Ryan was quoted as saying he feared Schine

his cross-examination by asking whether Adams was saying the Army had "no desire, however slight" to stop the McCarthy investigation. Jenkins asked for a yes or no answer.

Adams hesitated. He asked that the question be read back to him by the stenographer. When it was read, he said "the answer is in the negative" and went on to make an explanatory statement as to the desire for an end to the "type of hearings."

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Bidault Asks U. N. Elections For Korea

GENEVA (AP)—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the 19-nation Korean conference today Korea must be reunited through United Nations-controlled elections.

Seeking for the first time in the Korean discussion, Bidault said reunification should be guaranteed by an all-Korean commission in which both North and South Korea would be represented in proportion to their population.

Bidault called upon the North Koreans to show a sincere desire for the creation of a united, democratic and independent Korea. He said the United Nations is the most qualified organization to designate observers to watch the proposed elections.

Replying to Communist allegations that the United Nations had become "a accomplice of an aggressor country," Bidault declared such a statement is neither truthful nor provable. He added:

"To accept this would be in effect to deny on our part the very principles of the international organization in which we have placed our hopes and in the service of which we have placed our forces."

The French minister said that it was evident North Korea had committed the aggression by suddenly penetrating the territory of its neighbor in armed force without previous recourse to any procedure of conciliation or arbitration without any warning.

Bidault said he wanted to set forth two principles which the French delegation considers fundamental:

1. No project on Korea's unification is conceivable if it does not include a real, effective guarantee that all representation of the Korean people within the common organs which might be instituted will be proportional to the numbers of citizens constituted in each part of the country.

2. It will be extremely necessary if these elections can be considered as valid, that the conditions of the freedom of belief be verified and attested by natural observers endowed with sufficient powers of control."

Earlier, the 16 nations which fought under the United Nations flag in Korea were reported in have considered at a private session the question of winning the Korean phase of the Geneva conference.

See ADAMS on page 2-A

OUR WEATHER

Shows this afternoon. Partly cloudy with mild temperatures tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 76 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 69 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 57 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 50 degrees.

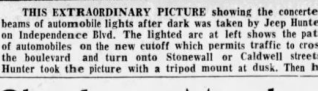
Sunrise 5:21 a.m.; sunset 7:18 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

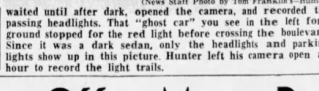
'Commonest Man' Compliment To Hoey

SHELBY (AP)—Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-N.C.), who died in his Washington office yesterday, prized himself on keeping the common touch.

He often told of a constituent who declared, in what was meant as a compliment, "Sen. Hoey is the commonest man in North Carolina."



THIS EXTRAORDINARY PICTURE showing the concerted beams of automobile lights after dark was taken by Jeep Hunter on Independence Blvd. The lighted area at left shows the path of automobiles on the new cutoff which permits traffic to cross the boulevard and turn onto Stonewall or Caldwell streets. Hunter took the picture with a tripod mount at dusk. The he



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter)

waited until after dark, opened the camera, and recorded the passing headlights. That "ghost car" you see in the left foreground stopped for the red light before crossing the boulevard. Since it was a dark sedan, only the headlights and parking lights show up in this picture. Hunter left his camera open an hour to record the light trails.

WHAT'S INSIDE

IT'S HUMPHREYBURGH NOW that the blacksmith has fixed the venerable town clock. The Joe Palooka comic strip and all its drawing board neighbors are on Page 12-C today.

THE READERS LOVE TO SOUND OFF and The News is always glad to give them space on The People's Platform. On Page 10-A today there are letters of many different cadences on several different subjects.

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Beginning Today, Charlotte Merchants Offer Many Dollar Days Bargains