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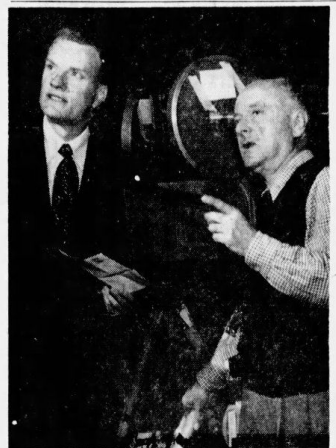
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Implicated In Assassination PANAMA PRESIDENT FACES ARREST



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Martin)
Billy Graham and Cameraman Gaston Longet

Graham To Keep Sermon Technique

By HELEN PARKS
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Billy Graham alternately posed for the News camera this morning, laughed at friend Kay Kyser's capers on the WBTV set, and discussed his coming revival in Glasgow, Scotland.

Just before he was to appear for a filming of one of a series of safety movies for the state's Traffic Safety Council, Mr. Graham said he had been asked to Scotland for the six-week revival in conjunction with the back-to-religion movement there. "The Church of Scotland invited us, but all denominations are cooperating in the meetings," he said.

NO CHANGE

"I've done my technique," NO! he exclaimed. "The press over there were skeptical of us at first, but now some of my best friends are editors of the London papers. They found out our team is not fire-eating and class-shown and discovered we were sincere and there to deliver God's message. Our technique, of course, differs from country to country just like people, but we won't tone down." Not even if they ask more. The message is always the same," he emphasized.

Mr. Graham's film for the safety council will show most accidents can be attributed to attitudes of the drivers — such as anger, false courage, and bluff. The safety film series are for curing the causes of accidents rather than acknowledging the effect. Mr. Graham is emphasizing the Golden Rule as the

Widow Will Get Brewer's Fortune

LOS ANGELES (P)—George E. Muehlebach, Kansas City brewer and hotel operator who died Jan. 11, left most of his California and Missouri fortune to his widow, Chloé. His will was filed for probate yesterday.

The petition was to dispose of California property worth \$45,000 but lawyers said other property in the Midwest would enhance the estate considerably.

'Show Me' Attitude Adopted

U. S. Awaits Proof Of Reds' Atomic Proposals

WASHINGTON (P)—American officials in a "show me" frame of mind — waited today for the Russians to prove good faith in their belated offer to share atomic know-how with other peoples of the world.

The Soviet Union announced yesterday its willingness to share with the rest of the nations the experience it gained in operating an industrial power plant. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission commented the Moscow offer goes only "part of the way" toward President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan. He also noted the Russians "allowed more than a year to elapse" after Eisenhower made his proposal in a speech to the U. N. Dec. 8, 1953, before giving this much of an indication of their attitude.

Democrats Plan Anti-Red Investigations

Called Answer To
McCarthy Challenge

By C. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (P)—Democratic senators said today their party's future activities in ferreting out Communists will answer a bitter challenge flung by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) at their leaders' sincerity. The Senate by unanimous 84-0 vote yesterday approved a resolution denouncing communism and endorsing continued investigation of the Communist conspiracy. House action is not required. The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) and 33 other senators, was approved by the votes of 37 Democrats, 46 Republicans and one independent.

But McCarthy questioned some Democrats' sincerity, saying he thinks some voted for the resolution to get the stench from their skirts' resulting, he said, from pro-Communism.

SPEECH HALTED

Twice McCarthy was required by Sen. Long (D-La.), the temporary presiding officer, to halt his speech and be seated on grounds he had violated Senate rules against impugning "unworthy or unbecoming" conduct to other senators. Each time he said, from pro-Communism.

McCarthy's speech was his first in the Senate since that body voted last June to condemn his attacks on two Senate committees and some of their individual members.

DETERMINATION

Long told reporters today "there is a determination among 'democrats' to do a job of the kind wherever it might be" on the American scene. "The record will speak for itself on the efforts to investigate and to ferret out subversive activities," he said. He hopes and believes it will be a good record.

He will address the Charlotte Executives Club tonight.

Wealthy Woman Chief Suspect In Arson Cases

FAIR HAVEN, N. J. (P)—A wealthy 46-year-old woman with a police record was identified by authorities yesterday as the "principal suspect" in a series of mysterious fires which have plagued the area almost a year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Needie, wife of a prominent children's sportsman, manufacturer, Joseph Needie, was arrested by a state trooper Thursday night three hours after she allegedly set fire to a chicken coop.

Charged with "burning a building" — a less serious charge than arson because usually it concerns a building without occupants — Mrs. Needie was freed after posting a \$75,000 bail late last night after a Newark surety company posted the bond. As set by Monmouth County Judge John C. Giordano, the bail was about 20 times the normal amount for such cases.

Mrs. Needie, a mother of two daughters 11 and 3 years of age, denied outside court she had burned any building.

Monmouth County Prosecutor J. Victor Carlton would not say if the woman had any connection with



WAVING A MACHINE GUN is President Anastasio Somoza Debayle of Nicaragua who has challenged President Figueres of neighboring Costa Rica to a duel. He is explaining to reporters

Asked To Stop War Material Flow To Costa Rica

Nicaragua Called Source Of Invasion

WASHINGTON (P)—Without blaming the government of Nicaragua, the Organization of American States has put its finger on that Central American nation as the source of an invasion of neighboring Costa Rica.

Meanwhile, Costa Rican forces were reported closing in rapidly on La Cruz, in the northwest tip of the beleaguered country, where an enemy band has grabbed a small area.

Meeting late into the night, the OAS Council adopted a resolution in which it said its on-the-scene investigation commission had reported "a substantial part" of the war material was introduced over the northern border of Costa Rica. Nicaragua is Costa Rica's neighbor to the north. The commission also reported to OAS headquarters here that a large part of the "military elements" came into Costa Rica from Nicaragua.

The Council — representing the 21 American republics — formally condemned the attack on Costa Rica. It asked the Nicaraguan government to act more decisively to choke off war material going across its southern border.

CHECKER ORDERS

At the same time, the Council ordered its commission to send observers to "any place which might be utilized for transport of troops or military equipment toward Costa Rica." In this connection, the commission was instructed to have its observers visit all airports "in the region affected."

Costa Rica has accused the Nicaraguan government of having a hand in the invasion, which has been accompanied by bombing and machine-gunning of Costa Rican positions. Nicaragua has denied any responsibility for the trouble, contending it is an internal uprising by Costa Ricans.

This would be a pay-as-you-go plan now in effect. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw discussed the possibility before the Senate and Sen. David M. Hall of Jacksonville said he planned to introduce a bill to carry out the plan.

'GOOD IDEAS'

Gov. Hodges told his news conference yesterday he thinks the proposal "is a good idea." He has planned transition from the present collection system to pay-roll deductions could reach more taxpayers and result in a "windfall" of 10 to 15 million dollars in additional taxes. Hodges said he has not investigated this angle, but should prove true it could help the General Assembly deal with enactment of some portion of recommended tax increases.

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OUR WEATHER

Cloudy and cold with some rain today. Partially clearing tonight. Tomorrow, mostly fair and cold with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon.

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at Managua that he believes the weapon is not the type used to kill Panama's President Remon. At right is Associated Press Writer Sam Summerlin of Raleigh. (AP Wirephoto)

Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa reminded the Council the investigating commission report "does not in any way involve my government which has already announced measures to avoid any intervention in internal affairs of Costa Rica."

Mora told newsmen that United States and Ecuadorian planes at his headquarters of any military action except in the northwestern part of the country. Garcia said it was difficult to make contact with the enemy because the invaders the Costa Rican general staff said were scattering rapidly in the face of the knowledge of advancing government units.

Budgets Hearings Next Week

RALEIGH (P)—Tax and other legislators listened to budget figures this week and prepared to begin work in earnest on the state's money problems.

Public hearings were scheduled to begin next Thursday on recommended tax increases and state spending for the next two fiscal years.

Senate President Luther Barnard readied senators to tackle legislation by naming Senate committees yesterday. House Speaker Larry Moore said committees of the House would be announced next Thursday.

There was a comparative lull during the week as briefings continued in the House and Senate on tax and spending recommendations made by the Advisory Budget Commission, but one change in state tax law appeared to be gaining support.

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Guizado Is Impeached; New Leader

Sensational Story
Heard By Assembly

By LUIS NOLI

PANAMA (P)—The National Assembly today impeached President Jose Ramon Guizado and ordered his arrest and trial on a charge of plotting the assassination of his predecessor, Jose Antonio Remon.

Then, after almost four hours of a special session which started at 3:30 a.m., the lawmakers swore in 2nd Vice President Ricardo Arias Espinosa as the third chief executive of this strategic Central American republic in two weeks.

The Assembly was summoned to hear the sensational confession of Ruben Miró, a prominent lawyer, that he carried out the shooting of Remon at a race track here on Jan. 2 with Guizado's full knowledge. Guizado was vice president became President immediately after the killing.

Under house arrest since yesterday, he assailed Miró's story as "senseless."

Guizado had asked the Assembly for a leave of absence pending investigation of the charges against him.

But the lawmakers turned down the request and demanded a chamber clerk read the confession from Miró, who said he was the man who fired into a lighted enclosure at the race track, killing President Remon and two others.

Miró was in the plot. The foreign minister was sworn into office at 7:16 a.m.

OTHERS IN PLOT

Miró's confession said the murder plot was carried out at the instigation and with the knowledge of Guizado and his wife's business partner, Rodolfo Saint Malo. It said Guizado's son Jose Ramon Miró also was in the plot.

The younger Guizado, Saint Malo and Tomas Nieves Perez, another

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Sheppard Bail To Be Studied

CLEVELAND (P)—Three appellate judges will consider Monday whether to free Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard on bail until they dispose of his appeal from a life sentence.

Sheppard is scheduled to begin serving a life term — with a chance at parole after 10 years — no later than next Wednesday. He gets no credit on his term for time spent in county jail.

Sheppard was convicted Dec. 21 of the slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, Judge Edward Byrd passed sentence the day of the verdict and has since denied a new trial on a defense motion which claimed there were 41 errors in the two-month trial.

Judge Byrd had allowed the 31-year-old osteopath to remain in county jail until yesterday he dissolved his stay of execution order, explaining:

"Now that the matter is to be taken up in a higher court, I have nothing further to do with it."

He was testing the skyhook in the 30,000 to 35,000-foot altitude range. The plane, called the "Mighty Midget" by Navy fliers, is capable of flying 600 m.p.h.

A former Navy lieutenant commander, Verdin set the world's three-kilometer jet mark of 753.4 m.p.h. on Oct. 5, 1953.

Verdin, a native of Miles City, Mont., was a graduate of the Naval Academy and received a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He served in the Navy from 1941 to 1945, earning the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with six stars.

He is survived by his widow, three small children and a 12-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.



PILOT VERDIN

Biggest Hunt Ever In Desert

Pilot's Body Found After Search

LOS ANGELES (P)—The body of world speed pilot James B. Verdin, 36, who bailed out of his hantam jet bomber six miles above the earth Thursday, has been found after perhaps the longest search ever made on the Mojave Desert.

The Douglas Aircraft Corp. test pilot lay 2 1/2 miles from the wreckage of his AD Skyhawk when searchers reached the body yesterday. The plane wreckage had been found the night before, 15 miles northwest of Victorville and 100 miles northeast of here.

Verdin's unopened parachute was still strapped to his body. The plane's ejection seat lay nearby, indicating the pilot had cleared the seat as he began his 30,000-foot fall to earth.

DIED ON IMPACT

Col. Howard Knapp, surgeon general at Edwards Air Force Base near the crash scene, said Verdin apparently died on impact rather than aloft.

It could not be determined immediately why Verdin was unable to get the chute open. Douglas officials said neither he learned of a once if he was wearing a standard-type parachute, requiring a given altitude.

A manual pull to open it, or an automatic type pre-set to open at a given altitude.