

Democrats Pledge Cooperation, But Plan Probes

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

Charlotte, North Carolina, Wednesday, January 5, 1955

24 Pages—Price Five Cents

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888



Secrecy Question Raised As Legislature Convenes



Speaker Larry Moore With E. M. O'Herron Jr.

Big Job Awaits Rep. O'Herron

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Just how big a part the Mecklenburg delegation to the General Assembly plays in 1955 remains to be seen, but the Charlotteans were much in the news as the assembly convened today.

The name most bandied about is that of E. M. O'Herron Jr., for the young drug store executive is in line for the important chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee.

James Vogler, the veteran legislator from Mecklenburg, may also find himself chairman of a committee.

House Speaker Larry I. Moore won't hand down any decision on major committee appointments—except calendar and rules—for at least another week or so, but Vogler and O'Herron figure in the decisions.

O'Herron's role is a principal

one. But the picture is somewhat clouded now.

The situation is simply this: Members agree that O'Herron would make an ideal chairman of the appropriations group. He has served on the committee, he is acknowledged as a good businessman, he has support of many of his fellow House members.

Add that recommendation to the fact that he and newly nominated Speaker Moore are great and good friends, and it adds up to a strong possibility that he may be tapped for one of the most important House posts.

But there are other factors. Moore is obligated to no one. He is not a political selection, for he was unopposed. He hands out no patronage as has some speakers in the past.

Another factor is a feeling that O'Herron may be "too conservative."

See O'HERRON on page 3-A

Control Of Congress Changes Hands

Both Parties Look
To 1956 Campaign

WASHINGTON — Congress, back under Democratic control after two years of Republican rule, convened today with the new majority party talking of cooperation with the Eisenhower administration but set to push probing fingers into many of its activities.

Amid the geniality attending the opening of the session, both parties were mindful that the record of the next two years will weigh heavily with the voters in the 1956 presidential election.

The Democrats were already shaping up inquiries into the controversial Dixion-Vates contract, which many of them view as a public vs. private power fight, and into the administration's handling of security risks among government employes.

Other investigations are on tap for later.

HEAR IKE THURSDAY

President Eisenhower will come before the legislators tomorrow to present his legislative program in the customary State of the Union message. Some parts of it already have been disclosed informally.

Among them: A new military manpower program, keyed to building up the ready reserve of trained young men; postponement of tax cuts scheduled for spring under present law on business income, liquor, tobacco, automobiles and some other items.

ATTEND CHURCH

Preliminary to the formal convening of Congress at noon, many of the members attended a special church service with the President.

In the National Presbyterian church, they heard prayers for their guidance, for the nation, for the President, for peace. There was also a special petition for efforts to obtain the release of American prisoners held in Red China.

Eisenhower on his part has pledged cooperation with the Democratic Congress. And such party leaders as Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Rayburn have promised the Democrats will not oppose simply for the sake of opposition.

Re-elected as Democratic floor leader by a party caucus yesterday, Johnson said in an interview he and his colleagues have "rejected the theory that it is the duty of the opposition to oppose merely for opposition's sake."

KNOWLAND HOPEFUL

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he is looking forward to a "constructive session."

"I believe that on a good deal of legislation we will have cooperation between the two parties," he said.

Knowland said he and Johnson had agreed to keep in close consultation on the legislative program, but had not come to any understanding yet about what will be the first business before the Senate.

Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the incoming Democratic House speaker, said that body will go to work first on Eisenhower's expected proposal for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

See IKE on page 3-A



House Democrats Met In Caucus Last Night; The Mecklenburg Delegation Is Seated At Left.

Newcomer Sees Legislature In Action

'Freshman' Jack Love Faces Initiation

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

RALEIGH — At 8:06 p. m. last night a Democratic caucus was held in the House chamber of the state capitol.

In seat No. 23, stout, stocky young J. D. Love of Charlotte sat flanked by veteran James B. Vogler and E. M. O'Herron Jr. on the second row. It was a strange sensation for Jack Love, for this was his first session.

Jack is a Charlottean and a freshman. Last night he was indoctrinated in the strange ways of democratic processes.

He sat calmly in his seat, puffing on a long cigarette as the old clock on the wall over the door ticked off 81 minutes. Those shabby words of encouragement and advice from his fellow members of the Mecklenburg delegation.

It all started on a drive from Charlotte to the crowded lobby of the Sir Walter hotel and the cramped quarters of Room 206. It followed by a round of handshakes, words of encouragement and advice from his fellow members of the Mecklenburg delegation.

Then, shortly after 7 o'clock, he walked up Fayetteville St., past the capitol ground.

There was a long walk up the cool, damp, stone steps to the round, and into the chamber, and here the education began.

Here is what Jack Love, father, businessman, Mecklenburg citizen saw and heard:

He heard Chairman John Umstead of Orange talk about the ren from Graham and Cherokee boys. He will do a land reform in Viet Nam.

Administrator Harold Stassen sent opinions.

He saw the announcement that FOIA, which had reviewed Ladejinsky's file and seen the shirt to FOIA, was at least



Local Delegation (Arthur Goodman, Vogler, Love, O'Herron) at Caucus

Fired By Agriculture Dept.

Ladejinsky Given Job With FOA

WASHINGTON — The Foreign Operations Administration today has hired Wolf Ladejinsky, who was fired as a security risk from his post as agricultural attaché in the Tokyo Embassy. He will do a land reform in Viet Nam.

Administrator Harold Stassen sent opinions.

He saw the announcement that FOIA, which had reviewed Ladejinsky's file and seen the shirt to FOIA, was at least

that had ranged the Agriculture Department and the State Department in opposition to each other.

Ladejinsky had security clearance from the State Department since 1948. He was chief of his security officer, ruled against retention of Ladejinsky in the attaché position.

In addition to the security finding, the Swedish statesman was entertained at a cocktail party and later went to dinner for three—himself, Chou and Chang.

A Chinese language broadcast said the Swedish statesman was entertained at a cocktail party and later went to dinner for three—himself, Chou and Chang.

Chen Ching, Red China Vice Premier Chen Yi and other Chinese government officials and foreign diplomats attended the cocktail party, Peiping said.

Marie Decides Not To Remarry Karl

HOLLYWOOD — Marie McDonald says she isn't going to remarry show manufacturer Harry Karl after all.

The 30-year-old actress and the wealthy Karl, 40, were divorced last Nov. 22 in Las Vegas, Nev., after he agreed to a \$250,000 settlement for her. They recently took a trip to Europe and said they tried to obtain marriage licenses in several European capitals but were refused.

Some Tenants 'Very Immoral'

Connelly said similar letters, outlining similar prohibitions, would go soon to 12 families of the Davisville project for Negroes.

Whether his action of yesterday would stand appeared in doubt today. C. A. Reese, chairman of the housing commission to which Connelly is responsible, said the commission would consider the letter laid down by Connelly at a session set for Jan. 27.

GETS LETTER

Connelly said his directive to the tenants already had provoked an anonymous letter which told him "there is such a thing as going too far. Remember, this is America, land of freedom, not Russia."

Housing Boss Bans Alcohol, Pets, Bright Lights

Connelly said similar letters, outlining similar prohibitions, would go soon to 12 families of the Davisville project for Negroes.

Whether his action of yesterday would stand appeared in doubt today. C. A. Reese, chairman of the housing commission to which Connelly is responsible, said the commission would consider the letter laid down by Connelly at a session set for Jan. 27.

GETS LETTER

Connelly said his directive to the tenants already had provoked an anonymous letter which told him "there is such a thing as going too far. Remember, this is America, land of freedom, not Russia."

WHAT'S INSIDE

HOUSEWORK, TURN THE TABLES on persistent salesmen. Learn how on the editorial page, 6-A.

Business	11A	Obituaries	10A
Classified	8-11B	Radio & TV	14A
Comics	3B	Serials	8A
Crossword	2B	Sports	4-6B
Editorials	6A	Theaters	7B
Features	2B	Women	8-10A

Soviet Renews Dispute Over Plane Incidents

WASHINGTON — Russia disclosed today to have renewed its long-standing dispute with the United States over blame for three Far Eastern incidents involving planes of the two countries.

Informed officials said Soviet agents delivered to the U.S. Embassy at Moscow on New Year's Day reaffirmed the Russian viewpoint on these incidents:

1. The shooting down by Soviet aircraft on July 23, 1953, of an American RB50 plane over the Sea of Japan, with the loss of 15 crew members.
2. The shooting down two days earlier of a Russian IL12 airplane with 20 aboard, by a U.S. Air Force fighter plane on a combat mission in Korea. At the time, this country expressed regret over loss of the Russian airmen, but said the Soviet plane had no business being where it was.
3. The shooting down of a U.S. Air Force plane with the loss of its eight-man crew, by Soviet fighters off northern Japan Oct. 7, 1952.

Each government blames the other for the incidents.

U.S. officials had no explanation for timing of the Russian notes except to say they were in response to questions raised by Washington and filled in more detail on some points.

U.S. officials say they see no way to settle the recurring disputes over air incidents except to keep juggling away.

See IKE on page 3-A

OUR WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and a little cooler today. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Risk of scattered light rains tonight and tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 73 degrees; high expected today, 65 degrees; high expected tomorrow, 68 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 55 degrees; low expected tonight, 54 degrees; low expected tomorrow night, 39 degrees.

Sunrise, 7:32 a.m.; sunset, 5:25 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A

Housing Boss Bans Alcohol, Pets, Bright Lights

HOPEWELL, Va. — Ernest J. Connelly, a book-keeping Sunday School teacher who manages a federal housing project here, said he felt the 76 families in the project needed "some-one to take care of them."

So yesterday, Connelly sent them a letter forbidding them to drink alcoholic beverages on the premises, keep pets, or light their apartments with bulbs larger than 60 watts.

"Just last year there was a murder here," said Connelly, former librarian and history instructor at Chowan Junior College of Murfreesboro, N. C.

"Some of these occupants are very immoral."

Drinking by the tenants violates a clause in their leases banning "illegal and immoral" conduct, Connelly declared.

CITES REASONS

And he said, pet dogs had been digging holes around shrubbery planted to beautify the project, Thomas Rife Court, excessive use of electricity was overloading electric circuits; tenants had been guilty of "poor housekeeping and maintenance of the yard"; and their children had fired air rifles in the project.

Connelly said similar letters, outlining similar prohibitions, would go soon to 12 families of the Davisville project for Negroes.

Whether his action of yesterday would stand appeared in doubt today. C. A. Reese, chairman of the housing commission to which Connelly is responsible, said the commission would consider the letter laid down by Connelly at a session set for Jan. 27.

GETS LETTER

Connelly said his directive to the tenants already had provoked an anonymous letter which told him "there is such a thing as going too far. Remember, this is America, land of freedom, not Russia."

Connelly's ban on pets, to become effective Feb. 1, has drawn the ire of the Hopewell Home Owners Society. The society indicated it would fight the ruling at the meeting of the housing commission later this month.

By virtue of my Christian teachings, I don't fly off the handle. I try to talk with tenants in a Christian way.

"We have people who come out of hovels and squalid areas and they never knew what it was to live in a clean place."

"A lot of people don't understand their leases... I feel the residents of the project need this in the language of a simple person, a narrow-minded person," said Connelly. "I have already forgiven him."

Marie Decides Not To Remarry Karl

HOLLYWOOD — Marie McDonald says she isn't going to remarry show manufacturer Harry Karl after all.

The 30-year-old actress and the wealthy Karl, 40, were divorced last Nov. 22 in Las Vegas, Nev., after he agreed to a \$250,000 settlement for her. They recently took a trip to Europe and said they tried to obtain marriage licenses in several European capitals but were refused.

Evening Prayer

Almighty Father, Thy purposes and intent are the purpose of Thy love. Assist us by Thy spirit to find our rest in Thee. Inspire our hearts with hope for the living of these days. Give us Thy joy, Thy strength, and Thy peace. In Jesus' name.