

Dulles In Paris For Parley

Khrushchev, Zhukov To Attend Summit Meeting With Bulganin

PARIS (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles flew into Paris today to help put the finishing touches on Western strategy for the Big Four summit conference.

The American secretary was to confer today and tomorrow with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan to complete co-ordination of Western policy for the Geneva talks.

They will meet Saturday with the North Atlantic Council to outline the Western policy to their NATO partners' foreign ministers.

"THAT'S NORMAL"
Informed that Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov were accompanying Premier Bulganin to Geneva, Dulles commented, "That's normal."

In an airport statement, Dulles declared that "great hopes are in the air" that the agreement reached at Geneva toward a peace settlement "rich in human values."

Dulles indicated he left Washington last night that agreement with the Western Allies would be easy to achieve. He said they "see eye to eye" on matters likely to come up when President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure sit down in Geneva with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

"This initial unity is a good beginning of our efforts to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on the stated purposes of the Geneva conference," he said.

SATURDAY SESSION
The Big Three foreign ministers also will outline their policies for the other ministers of the North Atlantic Council at a meeting Saturday.

"It is not to be expected that great decisions of substance will be made (at Geneva)," Dulles said. "What is to be hoped is that the Geneva conference will implement our unceasing quest for a secure and just peace and breathe a new spirit into the future efforts needed to achieve that result."

Faure at a news conference yesterday listed security, disarmament and German reunification as the three main problems for the summit meeting. Disarmament, he said, would promote security, which in turn would facilitate the ending of Germany's division.

With his Cabinet's endorsement, Faure proposed that funds the major powers might save by disarmament be diverted to improvement of living conditions in underdeveloped areas. He suggested that each of the four great powers slice off a percentage of sums now spent on armaments and use this money as a joint four-power fund.

The Western Three were reported ready with a plan to limit Germany's armed forces — even after unification — to half a million men in order to convince Russia that a unified Germany within NATO would not threaten her. The 500,000 maximum is the same as that now set for West Germany. Curbs which now govern West Germany in an armament pact also would be applied to a reunited Germany under the Western plan.

The Western Three contend that Germany cannot be united unless it is free to make any alliance it wants. Russia, on the other hand, says Germany cannot be unified if it is free afterward to join a military grouping.

Bomber Crash Fatal To Four
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—The bodies of four men were removed from an Air Force B47 Stratofortress bomber which crashed 10 miles south of here early today. Officials at Barksdale Air Force Base said.

An Air Force crash crew and civilian authorities reached the wreckage of the big bomber about three hours after it crashed and burned shortly after midnight.

The bodies of the three officers and an airman were brought to Shreveport, health officials said. The names of the victims were not disclosed.

The six-engine jet bomber crashed on the banks of the Red River. Part of the plane was submerged. Base officials estimated the wreckage was strewn over a five-hundred-foot area.

Our Weather
Partly cloudy with a chance of a few scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon.

High yesterday—83.
High today—85.
High tomorrow—85.
Low tonight—70.

Sunrise 5:19 a. m.; sunset 7:34 p. m.
More Weather Data on page 13A

RACIAL AND BUS SEGREGATION ENDS ASKED

ICC Opens Hearings On Integration In Transport, Stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) arranged a full sitting today to hear arguments about racial segregation on trains and buses.

Two separate cases, involving sharply contradictory findings by hearing examiners, were set for arguments.

In one, the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is asking the ICC to forbid segregation of interstate travelers not only aboard trains, but also in station waiting rooms and depot restaurants.

The hearing examiner, Howard Bosner, said segregation on trains and waiting rooms violate the Interstate Commerce Act by subjecting Negro passengers to "reasonable disadvantage." However, he expressed doubt that the ICC could regulate station restaurants which are leased and operated by concerns not in the transportation business.

NOTES SCHOOL RULING
Hosmer took note of the Supreme Court's May 1954 decision striking down racial segregation in the public schools as a practice generally interpreted as denoting an inferiority.

The second case before the ICC involves the complaint of Sarah Keys, Negro WAC stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., that she was mistreated and humiliated on a 1952 bus trip to her home state of North Carolina when she refused to move to the rear of the bus she was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge and held in jail overnight.

In this case, Hearing Examiner Laurence Friedman recommended dismissal of the complaint. He said in a report last September that he found no constitutional or statutory prohibition against "reasonable segregation" of white and Negro passengers, if separate accommodations were provided.

FILED IN 1953
The NAACP was filed before the ICC in December, 1953, against 11 railroads operating principally in the South, the Richmond, Va., Terminal Co., and the Union News Co., which rents restaurant space in the Richmond station from the terminal company.

Some of the railroad filed stipulations that they provided separate white and Negro coaches, contending that this was in conformity with the laws of states through which they operated.

All contentions of the Supreme Court's school decision could be applied, since public schools involve a government function while transportation is private business.

Atty. Gen. Brown disagreed. In a brief filed with the ICC, he said, "The time has come for the commission to declare unequivocally that a Negro passenger is free to travel the length and breadth of this country in the same manner as any other passenger."

Marion Davies Buys Palm Springs Hotel
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marion Davies is now a hotel owner.

The former actress announced yesterday that she has bought the Desert Inn in Palm Springs for two million dollars. The sellers were Earl Coffman and George Robinson.

Miss Davies, who said she will be sole owner, said, "I'll cost a lot more by the time we get through with it. I plan to develop it into a miniature Rockefeller Center."

FIFTEEN SPEAKERS
The debate last night involved 15 speakers. The report of the committee was delayed by discussion of other recommendations.

The synod's meeting began Tuesday with the election of Dr. Charles McClure, pastor of Caldwell Memorial Church here, as moderator. Dr. James A. Jones, former pastor of Myers Park Church, was the retiring moderator.

1956 is elder R. D. Grier of Statesville.

During the three-day meeting annual reports on women's work, inter-church relations, the minister and his society, and relief were heard and recommendations received.

OTHER REPORTS
Reports on world missions, Presbyterian homes, Christian education, Presbyterian Foundation, also were presented.

At the final session today, a report of the permanent committee on nominations by the Rev. James M. McCleskey was scheduled.

That Is The Question For City Council To Be Two Spouts or Four Spouts?

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

At some happy day in the future, those who are retreating drink at intermission of an opera concert or a Broadway musical at the city's new auditorium will never know what talking produced the installation of the soda fountain.

For the better part of 90 minutes members of the City Council debated the merits of a four-spouter over a two-spouter with two fountains each, deliriated the offer of the Coca-Cola Co. for the free installation of a dispensing machine with 12 spouts and wound up calling for new bids.

All the arguments concerned the bids for installation of a soda fountain in the lounge of the

Business Mixup Blamed For Tape, Errors

Racial Action May Be Made At Local Level

Synod Delegates Express Opinions

Barium Springs —

The question of segregation in North Carolina Presbyterian Churches will be settled at the local level. This was the prevailing opinion here today among delegates to the N. C. Presbyterian Synod.

Delegates said they understood that the recommendation adopted last night is intended to be used only as a guide by local churches.

The recommendation asked the churches to consider the issue but overtures from this meeting are expected to be heard.

INDIVIDUAL CHURCHES
Retiring moderator Dr. James A. Jones pointed out today that the segregation issue was brought up first by the individual churches.

The wording of the controversial recommendation is being on the state local sessions which involve approximately 135,000 members.

The synod accepted an interim committee's recommendation that called for study on ways to admit Negroes to public worship in the churches and in the Presbyterian colleges.

The vote at the synod's meeting last night at Barium Springs was 228 for acceptance and 153 against the recommendation.

RECOMMENDATION
The synod's recommendation concerning segregation was generally as follows:

(1) That sessions of local churches "seriously consider" members "Negro Christians" at services of public worship and study ways of ultimately accepting Negroes into membership.

(2) That session of local churches, where they have not done so, establish committees on Christian relations for "continuous study and guidance" in ways and means for full expression of the above principle.

The study on segregation adopted last night was in answer to resolutions presented at the 1954 synod by sessions of First Presbyterian churches in Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Hargett and Maxton.

Those resolutions call for the synod to repudiate the church's 1954 General Assembly action on segregation.

Dr. F. L. Jackson presented the report of the synod which called for the adoption of a \$1,878,773 1956 budget for the synod.

The budget broken down includes \$62,160 for synod causes and \$1,816,612 for appropriations for the General Assembly.

LOCAL SHARE
McClure, Presbyterian's appointment is \$475,996 of the budget.

The synod approved today the \$1,878,773 budget for the synod and an additional \$90,000 to be designated for Campus Christian League.

Last night the Synod accepted a recommendation for a foundation. Funds to be placed with the new Presbyterian Foundation, will include cash, stocks, bonds or real estate.

An effort to include the Allied Church League in the budget was defeated. The league is a lobby against the sale and consumption of liquor.

An overwhelming vote in the synod's meeting late yesterday called for the consolidation and the new Presbyterian Foundation, will include cash, stocks, bonds or real estate.

Representatives of the Smith-Wadsworth Hotel Co. protested that this company's bid was irregular on the basis that its bids did not come up to specifications.

It turned out that this bid was an fountain equipment with two spouts whereas the specifications called for four spouts.

Smith-Wadsworth maintained that its two-spouter can dispense

Subversion Evidence Not Found

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee today blamed its errors in Army red tape—but not subversion—for the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress after he refused to say whether he was a Communist.

It said Secretary of the Army Stevens, or perhaps some of his Pentagon bosses, did "a disservice" to the country by what it termed concealing facts about the case of the New York dentist for almost a year. It also accused "the Department of the Army" of some deceptive practices toward Congress.

But it made no mention of subversion in a formal report saying the case showed "individual errors in judgment, lack of proper coordination, ineffective administration procedures, inconsistent application of investigating regulations, and excessive delays."

DELAY CRITICIZED
Army delay in making the facts public, it said, "served to unduly arouse and increase suspicions of the public as to possible Communist influences and thereby was a disservice, to the Army as a whole, to this subcommittee, to the Congress, and to the general public."

One subcommittee member, Sen. Bender (R-Ohio), refused to sign the report.

It should have stated, he contended in a minority report, that "no Communist influence was found in the Army."

It should have listed, Bender said, that "not one iota of evidence" was found to support a charge of subversion (R-Wis) that some "silent Communist mastermind" in the Pentagon was involved.

UNDUCE SUSPICIONS
The finding of suspicious "unduly" aroused was the subcommittee's only commendation on the subversion case in the report signed by its six other members, McCarthy among them.

The majority report said former Army counselor John G. Adams, who recently resigned, "showed a marked lack of subcommittee vigilance" in the case of Peress, when he chose to disregard a letter from McCarthy the day before Peress got his honorable discharge.

McCarthy, then the subcommittee's chairman, had been demanding Peress be court-martialed. He had written the Army on Feb. 1, urging that the honorable discharge be held up. Adams testified last month that he had passed up then the "last clear chance" to block the discharge.

The report ticked off names, in the case, the report said, were Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, deputy chief of staff, who testified he wished he had held up the discharge; Gen. Charles B. Bolte, then vice chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, who was Peress' commanding officer; Lt. Gen. W. A. Burrell, then 1st Army commander, and others.

The Peress case, and McCarthy's denunciations of Zwicker in connection with it, were spars which set off "a campaign of doubt" had been waged against the Army but did

See PERESS on page 13-A

What's Inside
Business — 14-15A
Classified — 12-15B
Comics — 12C
Editorials — 12A
Features — 2B
Obituaries — 6A
Radio-TV — 6A
Serial — 8A
Sports — 8-11B
Theaters — 10-11A
Women — 4-7B

Evening Prayer

O God, in Christ Thou dost climb the road to Calvary for us. Help us today to be more grateful for Thy gift of freedom from sin and death, and for Thy salvation unto righteousness and life in the blessed Saviour's name. Amen.

THAT WOULD BE BAD
"Suppose I press the button for a Coca-Cola and get a glass of beer that would be bad," he observed.

The manufacturer said it works by valves.

Smith-Wadsworth representatives maintained that their bid was low by some \$1,000 in the first place, but they had just been apprized that their bid was irregular and that negotiations

See REFRESHMENT on p. 13-A



OLD AND NEW MODERATORS of the North Carolina Presbyterian Synod get together at Barium Springs. Dr. C. G. McClure, pastor of the Charlotte Caldwell Memorial Church.

Queens College Figures In Future Plans

Presbyterians Talk About School Fund, Church Budget

By HELEN PARKS
Charlotte News Staff Writer

BARIUM SPRINGS — Multi-million-dollar school campaigns and the annual budget aroused discussion in the morning session of the N. C. Synod today.

Campaigns being considered are three million dollars for a proposed college in the Southeast part of the state and a 1957 campaign for Queens College.

The synod yesterday called for the consolidation and merger of Peace College in Raleigh, Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton and Flora Macdonald at Red Springs.

Dr. F. L. Jackson presented the report of the synod which called for the adoption of a \$1,878,773 1956 budget for the synod.

The budget broken down includes \$62,160 for synod causes and \$1,816,612 for appropriations for the General Assembly.

LOCAL SHARE
McClure, Presbyterian's appointment is \$475,996 of the budget.

The synod approved today the \$1,878,773 budget for the synod and an additional \$90,000 to be designated for Campus Christian League.

Last night the Synod accepted a recommendation for a foundation. Funds to be placed with the new Presbyterian Foundation, will include cash, stocks, bonds or real estate.

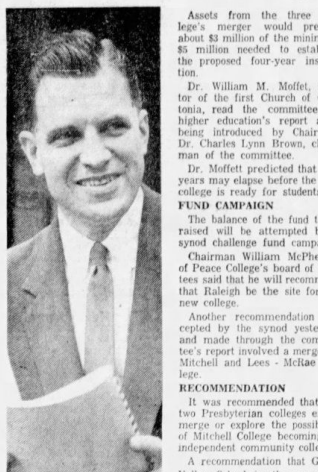
An effort to include the Allied Church League in the budget was defeated. The league is a lobby against the sale and consumption of liquor.

An overwhelming vote in the synod's meeting late yesterday called for the consolidation and the new Presbyterian Foundation, will include cash, stocks, bonds or real estate.

Representatives of the Smith-Wadsworth Hotel Co. protested that this company's bid was irregular on the basis that its bids did not come up to specifications.

It turned out that this bid was an fountain equipment with two spouts whereas the specifications called for four spouts.

Smith-Wadsworth maintained that its two-spouter can dispense



REV. CHARLES L. BROWN
Headed School Study

leigh, Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton and Flora Macdonald at Red Springs.

The synod adopted the resolution urging the three eastern presbyteries to concur with their action and accept the merger proposal.

The continued and increased support of Queens College and Davidson College was voted favorably upon after recommendations from the higher education committee.

A record attendance of ministers and elders was totaled at over 700. The meetings were held in Little Joe's Church on the Barium Springs Orphanage.

The committee on higher education was assisted by well-known educators in making a two-year survey. A Ford Foundation grant was also given to the synod's committee.

Final action on the new four-year college will await action by Wilmington, Fayetteville and Orange Presbyteries which own and control Flora Macdonald College at Red Springs. The other schools involved are owned by the synod.

The committee on higher education was assisted by well-known educators in making a two-year survey. A Ford Foundation grant was also given to the synod's committee.