

The Venezuelan Army, however, was not behind the revolt and this was considered to be the deciding factor. The uprising apparently was engi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

'WHO SEES IT' HELD TEST OF OBSCENITY

U. S. Drops 7-Year Fight to Bar Kinsey Imports

By ANTHONY LEWIS
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—The Government, accepting a new legal standard for obscenity, decided today to let the Kinsey Institute import some conceded pornography pictures, books and other objects.

The new standard holds that the material is not legally obscene because it is unlikely to arouse the "prurient interest" of those who will see it. Until now the official position had been that a thing is obscene in itself, no matter who is going to read it or see it.

U. S. Will Not Appeal

The material involved had been seized by the Customs Bureau over the last seven years on its way to Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research, Inc. The institute was founded by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey.

Last Nov. 1, in New York, Federal District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri rejected a Government suit to have the material destroyed. He laid down the rule that an object is not legally obscene if the person importing it has a genuine scientific purpose.

Judge Palmieri held that the institute was entitled to have the impounded material. His decision was stayed while the

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

venue expected as a result of the elimination this year of the compulsory state loan and partial elimination of the so-called childless tax.

The childless tax will no longer be levied on couples having only one or two children and on childless single women or widows. The exemption of these groups, which made up almost 85 per cent of the payers of this tax, will represent a loss in state revenue of 6,000,000,000 rubles (\$1,500,000,000 at the official rate and \$600,000,000 at the tourist rate).

The higher prices imposed by the Soviet Ministry of Trade on vodka and wine should help make up that loss. The Communist party newspaper Pravda

Continued on Page 4 Column 5

The bare announcements of both shifts and the few facts known to outsiders permit little more than speculation. This is the relevant background:

Marshal Rokossovsky was one of the Soviet heroes of World War II. After the war he became Poland's Defense Minister and a member of the Polish Communist Central Committee.

The marshal quit his job in Poland in October, 1956, shortly after Wladyslaw Gomulka came to power there. [Marshal Rokossovsky was believed to have been recalled to Moscow at the Poles' insistence.] Marshal Zhukov was then Defense Minister and Marshal Rokossovsky became one of his deputies.

One year later, while Marshal Zhukov was away on a trip to

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Continued on

Connecticut

Navy Proposes Atomic Seaplane As First U. S. Nuclear Aircraft

By JOHN W. FINNEY

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—The Navy is proposing that this nation's first nuclear-powered airplane be a seaplane.

The Navy proposal was outlined today at a high level meeting in the office of Donald A. Quarles, Deputy Secretary of Defense.

The meeting was called to discuss plans for nuclear-powered planes and whether to accelerate the development schedule by placing an atomic power plant in an existing airplane.

The participants included high officials of the Navy, the Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission. No final decision was reached, it was understood.

Officials who attended the meeting said that about the only agreement reached was to hold another meeting soon. On all sides, however, there is hope

that a decision will be reached shortly establishing a firm plan for flying the first nuclear-powered plane.

The Navy proposal complicates the Defense Department's forthcoming decision and introduces a note of interservice competition.

The department now must decide these basic questions:

Should the plane be specifically designed and built for nuclear power or should a nuclear reactor be placed in an existing airplane so as to get an atomic plane flying at an earlier date?

Should it be a land-based plane of the Air Force or a seaplane of the Navy?

The Defense Department is under heavy Congressional pressure from the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy to establish

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

A view of

By RICHARD GREENW

Special to THE GREENWICH
2—The nation highway—Connecticut opened to traffic today. Cars

LEGISLATOR FOR SUBS TO CURB SOIL BANK

Representative Reuss Seeks a \$3,000 Payment Ceiling for Individual Farmer

By WILLIAM M. REUSS, Special Representative from Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Wisconsin legislator asked the Federal District Court to prevent the Agriculture Secretary from paying more than \$3,000 to a farmer from the soil bank.

The suit, long expected, was filed by Representative Henry S. Reuss, Democrat.

There was no limit on soil bank payments this year, the department recently reported that sixty-seven producers had been paid more than \$3,000 each for leaving land idle. The top payment was \$275,000 to a farm corporation in Kansas.

Mr. Reuss disputed the department's interpretation of the \$3,000 ceiling written into the agriculture appropriation bill last year.

The department backed the Controller General in protesting the provision as having authorized payments up to \$3,000 on each farm owned by a producer. Thus, a producer with three farms, as Mr. Reuss said in his suit, could collect up to \$3,000 on each farm for 1935 crops.

"Fleecement Acts Scored"

In another development, Senator Allen J. Ellender announced his opposition to "fleece-meal" farm legislation. He called on commodity groups, as he did last year, to present a united front to draft a comprehensive farm bill.

The Louisiana Democrat, who heads the Senate Agriculture Committee, thus appeared to rule out efforts by some farm interests to get early consideration of special legislation. Dairy interests have announced their intention to seek an increase in price supports on their products. Secretary Ezra Taft Benson recently slashed dairy prods to the lowest level possible under law.

Senator Ellender said he regarded farm policy as the most important domestic issue "from a political standpoint." He ranked it second only to defense.

Asking an injunction, Mr. Reuss contended that Mr. Benson had exceeded his authority. Unless he is restrained, the legislator warned, Mr. Benson will "frustrate the intention of

WIDOWS SUIT HELPS IN STATE COURTS

Government advised whether it would pay the two widows' claims.

Robert's widow, Mrs. Arline, filed her suit in the Federal District Court in St. Louis. She sought \$10,000 for her husband's share of the property.

The suit was filed in March 1935. Mrs. Arline and Mrs. Arline's sister, Mrs. Arline, were the plaintiffs. The suit was filed in the Federal District Court in St. Louis.

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TWO THAIS DIE IN CRASH

Officers Were Students at Army Ft. Knox School

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 2.—Two officers from Thailand were killed today when their automobile collided with a trailer truck two miles east of here on U. S. 40.

They were 2d Lieut. Utai Yanatal, 24 years old, and 2d Lieut. Chalanadong Sudhiphong, 26, both stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where they were attending the Army's Junior School. Their homes were in Bangkok, Thailand.

The truck driver, Isaac B. Williams, 47, of Winchester, Va., was admitted to a Clarksburg hospital, but his condition was not serious.

WIFE SUES TO REPEAL PART OF OBSCENITY

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BENDER IN OHIO RACE

Former Senator Seeks G.O.P. Nominating for Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Former Senator George H. Bender of Cleveland said today he would seek the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio.

Mr. Bender will oppose Gov. C. William O'Neill in the primary.

The former Senator is a special assistant to the Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Bender lost his Senate seat in 1936 to Frank J. Lausche, Cleveland Democrat, who had served five terms as Governor of Ohio.

DAY & EVENING COURSES

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Typing
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Classes meet 10 to 12 noon (M-F) and 7 to 9 (M-F) and 7 to 9 (S-S).
Register now. Classes open Jan. 10.
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125 N. 1st St., N.Y. 28, N.Y. 28