

# Jury Raps Troy Civil Service Body

## Eisenhower, Macmillan Open Urgent Bermuda Talks Today

### Middle East Crisis Top Agenda Item

Tucker's Town, Bermuda (AP)—President Eisenhower arrived in Bermuda waters today aboard the Navy cruiser Canberra. Tomorrow he begins talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan on the Middle East and other world issues.

The President's ship dropped anchor in Grand Bay on the approach to Hamilton Harbor shortly after 3 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

Tucker's Town, Bermuda (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew into Bermuda today for urgent talks with President Eisenhower on the Middle East crisis and half a dozen other world issues.

Eisenhower, winding up a week's health cruise on the guided missile cruiser Canberra, was due here six hours later.

Steaming toward Hamilton Harbor, the Navy cruiser Canberra timed its arrival to put Eisenhower ashore for mid-afternoon welcoming ceremonies.

Macmillan, the President's host, arranged to greet him. They are old friends from World War II days.

The Eisenhower-Macmillan talks will start tomorrow at the swank Mid-Ocean Club, where Eisenhower met in 1953 with Sir Winston Churchill, then Britain's prime minister, and Joseph Laniel, at that time French premier.

Macmillan's big double decked stratosphere from London touched down at Bermuda at 9:59 a.m. (8:59 a.m. EST).

Two minutes later Macmillan stepped from the British overseas airline craft, Casco, and received the welcome of Lt. Gen. Sir John Woodall, British governor of these islands in the mid-Atlantic.

The weather, which had been grey and wet yesterday, was breezy but sunny as the prime minister briskly inspected an honor guard consisting of a platoon of royal navy men from the British frigate Bigbury Bay, a snappy 100-man unit from the Duke of Cornwall's light infantry and a band from the same outfit.

Gov. Woodall and other Bermuda officials, including Lord Bishop A. L. E. Williams, Chief Justice Sir Trounwell Gilbert and members of the executive council, were in uniform or striped pants, black morning coats and dove grey topers.

Chief Aim Of Talks.

Within 15 minutes after landing Macmillan set out over Bermuda's winding hilly roads for the Mid Ocean Club where he and Eisenhower and their foreign ministers will do their talking for the next four days.

One of their chief purposes is to try to lay some practical basis for rebuilding the British-American partnership which has been a cornerstone of the free world alliance since the end of World War II. The partnership was virtually wrecked by the Middle East crisis last fall.

Diplomats said top priority in the talks had to go to the most urgent aspects of the Middle East crisis involving Israel and Egypt. Macmillan was expected to ask the President to exert more vigorous and determined American leadership. The British are reported to feel that American policy has been lacking in decisiveness and depended too heavily on the United Nations.

Other Problems.

The British are reported to feel that the U.S. government, having prevailed on Israel to withdraw its troops, is honor bound to support Israel actively in the present stage of the contest with Egypt.

Other Middle East problems slated for discussion include the operation of the Suez Canal and relations with Egypt and Syria. The Arab states most closely linked to Russia.

In addition a review of western relations with Russia, the prospects for further freedom pressures in eastern Europe, the strength of the North Atlantic Alliance and possibility for modifying the trade embargo with Red China are set for debate.

London Bridge Out Of Action Again

London (UP)—The 7,722-ton Spanish fruit ship Monte Urquiza hit London's tower bridge again today, putting it out of action for two days.

### Two Brothers Die In Grafton Auto Accident

### Cool And Wet Weather To Greet Spring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A little cool and wet weather appeared likely to greet the arrival of spring in many parts of the country today.

A pair of low pressure areas spread a wide belt of precipitation in the eastern third of the country. One was over the lower Great Lakes region and the second off the mid-Atlantic coast, bringing snow, rain or drizzle from Lake Michigan eastward into southern New England and southward into the upper Ohio valley and mid-Atlantic coast states.

Snow fell during the night from northern sections of Indiana and Ohio northward through Michigan. Rain or drizzle sprinkled other parts of the wet area. Amounts in most places were light. Rain or snow was indicated during the day in most of the North Atlantic coast states with clearing skies forecast along the Middle Atlantic coast.

Another major precipitation area was in the southwest, where showers were reported from Southern California eastward to central Texas and southern Oklahoma. Heaviest falls were in southern parts of Arizona and New Mexico. Another rainy area was western Washington.

Dry weather prevailed in other parts of the country. Skies were clear from the northern Rockies eastward to the western Great Lakes region and southward into the central plains and in most of the southeast.

Spring arrives at 4:17 p.m. EST and with it some warmer weather was in prospect for chilled areas of the Midwest. The warmer air was expected to move across the upper Mississippi valley to the Great Lakes region and southward into the lower Ohio valley.

However, cooler air pushed southward into the Ohio valley and Tennessee during the night and dropped temperatures from 10 to 20 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier. Lowest readings outside of mountain areas were in the upper Mississippi valley and the northern Great Lakes region, mostly in the 20s and lower.

Warmest weather was in southern Florida and extreme southern Texas, with night temperatures near 70 degrees.

### Four Die In Fargo Fire

Fargo, N.D. (AP)—Four persons were killed and two others suffered burns in a fire which destroyed a residence on Fargo's north side early today.

Dead were Mrs. Douglas Sawrey and two of her children, William 9, and Wayne, 6, and Mrs. Christiana Lieb, Mrs. Sawrey's mother.

Mrs. Sawrey's husband and a daughter, Audrey, 13, escaped from a second floor window of the two story frame house. Both suffered burns and were reported in satisfactory condition in a Fargo hospital.

Sawrey was unable to say what caused the blaze. Firemen who arrived shortly after 3:30 a.m. found the home in flames. All four bodies were found in the same room.

### Turkish Premier And Party Aboard Big U.S. Carrier

Istanbul, Turkey (AP)—Prime Minister Adnan Menderes and Turkish military leaders sailed from Istanbul today aboard America's giant aircraft carrier Forrestal.

The group which includes the chief of the general staff and the commanders of the land, sea and air forces will spend a day and a night aboard the carrier observing air maneuvers.

Also aboard the Forrestal was Adm. Walter P. Boone, commander in chief of U.S. Navy forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The Forrestal's complement of some 50 jets and propeller aircraft will take part in air tests in Aegean or Mediterranean.

### Talk Of Tax Cut Revived In Congress

Washington (AP)—The prospect of budget cuts today revived talk in Congress of income tax reduction.

Influential House leaders took notice of it by stating privately that reduction of government spending by as much as three or four billion dollars might start a stampede for general tax relief.

But the strong possibility remained that even if the budget is cut substantially, tax cuts would be delayed until next year when Congress members could learn the actual size of a surplus, rather than an estimate of it.

President Eisenhower's budget estimates show an anticipated surplus of \$1,700,000,000 for this fiscal year ending June 30, and \$1,800,000,000 for fiscal 1958.

If the President's 1958 spending budget of \$71,800,000,000 is cut by three billion dollars, as some appropriations committee members say can be done, the government would start its new business next year July 1 with a prospective surplus of nearly five billion dollars.

Some leaders feel that such a situation might make it impossible to head off demands for general tax relief.

Thus far, Capitol Hill has been in general agreement with the Eisenhower administration that tax reduction is "out" because of its inflationary aspects at a time when curbs are being placed on credit expansion. The administration has contended also that any surplus should go toward reducing the national debt.

There has been no outward change in the situation. But leaders now suspect that actual, substantial spending cuts could change it completely.

They further acknowledge that some part of such savings, at least, should be passed on to the taxpayers.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark.), influential member of the tax-writing ways and means committee who frequently reflects the attitude of House leaders, summed it up this way:

"If we can create three or four billion dollars of surplus through reduction of expenditures, I would want the American taxpayer to enjoy part of that reduction."

Rep. McCarthy (D-Minn.), also a member of the committee, said in response to a reporter's questions that in the event of a large surplus Congress might have to cut taxes "for the sake of economy."

He said "a surplus of \$1,800,000,000 probably would be all the economy could carry."

### "Dev" Named Erin Premier

Dublin, Ireland (AP)—Old patriot Eamon De Valera formally took over again today as Prime Minister of the Irish Republic.

The American-born "Dev"—almost blind but still aggressive at 74—was chosen Premier by a 78-53 vote in the Dail (Parliament) which was elected earlier this month. De Valera made a dramatic political comeback in the election, leading his Fianna Fail (Men of Destiny) Party to a comfortable majority.

De Valera was Ireland's Prime Minister for 18 years, but had been on the sidelines as leader of the opposition the past three years while his political rival, John A. Costello, held the office.

### Harriman Backs "Freeze" On Price Of Class I Milk

Ithaca (AP)—Gov. Harriman today endorsed a proposal for a temporary freeze on the price of Class I fluid milk.

Prices ordinarily decline in the spring months as production increases.

The governor recommended that the Class I price be kept at the March level through July.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery at the 40th annual farm and home week at Cornell University.

Harriman said regulations to block the seasonal drop would mean six to seven million dollars for New York farmers.

The March price will be set by the New York marketing administrator on the basis of sales this month. Class I fluid milk is largely that sold in containers at retail.

### Vatican, Ethiopia To Open Relations

Vatican City (AP)—The Vatican press office announced today the Vatican and Ethiopia will have diplomatic relations for the first time in history.

### Free Bagels, Beer In Union Contracts

Albany (UP)—Union contracts which call for free bagels and free beer are among the unusual items the State Labor Department has turned up in analyzing "off-beat" provisions of labor-management agreements.

The department said today that an agreement between teamsters local and bagel manufacturers in New York City permits all employees to take home two dozen free bagels at the end of the working day.

Another teamster contract—with a brewery—permits unlimited free consumption of beer during specified periods of the day.

### Beck Agrees To Produce His Records

Seattle (AP)—Teamsters Union President Dave Beck said today that "on advice of counsel" he will bring his personal records to the special Senate committee investigating alleged labor racketeering.

Beck was not available for comment, but his office released the text of his telegram to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate committee.

The text of the telegram was: "On advice of counsel I recognize the authority of your committee to require my presence before you. This is to inform you that I will appear voluntarily at your pleasure and will then bring with me the records covering the period you specify without prejudice to my rights under the Constitution and Bill of Rights."

In Washington, McClellan declined immediate comment.

"I haven't seen his reply," McClellan told reporters, "and until I receive his telegram I can't comment."

McClellan twice has requested the material and fixed 3 p.m. EST, as a deadline for an answer one way or the other.

Beck's decision came after an overnight conference with former Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania, his new personal counsel. There was no indication whether Duff would appear with Beck at the Senate committee hearing.

Duff said previously he did not expect to appear with Beck before the committee. Duff was not available for comment at the time Beck's statement was issued.

Beck had said previously that he would appear before the committee without subpoena but he had said the opinion of his legal advisers would determine whether he would produce the personal financial records demanded by the committee.

He had said the personal records involved large real estate earnings which he said were in no way connected with his union position or contacts.

He had described them as "privileged" matters.

Washington (AP)—Senate investigators developed today that Frank W. Brewster profited heavily from an "equal" partnership in a racing stable with a Seattle insurance man who lost on the venture but was making \$300,000 a year in brokerage fees on Teamsters Union welfare funds.

Pierre Salinger, a staff accountant for the Senate rackets investigating committee, testified his examination of the records indicated that insurance man George Newell put up nearly all the operating funds.

Yet when the partnership was dissolved, he said, Brewster was credited with \$44,366.03 while Newell took a loss of \$40,712.75.

Salinger said one of the partnership's assets, as listed on the books, was a \$17,000 note from Brewster, but that Newell told him Brewster had never actually signed such a note. He quoted Newell as saying he feels Brewster owes him that amount.

Brewster said there was still some controversy between him and Newell as to their financial affairs.

Brewster acknowledged that Newell paid him something over \$5,000 a year in each of the years 1951, 1952 and 1953 as "stable manager."

### Father Convicted Of Manslaughter In Death Of Baby

Rufo (UP)—A 23-year-old father convicted by an Erie County jury last night of manslaughter in the death of his baby daughter last August.

The jury deliberated less than four hours before reaching its verdict against Arthur Pinkel, charged by the prosecution with striking the 6-week-old girl with his fist. She died of a skull fracture and hemorrhage two days after the incident.

Sentencing of Pinkel was withheld by County Judge Ward Hopkins pending a probation report on the defendant.

### Red Premier Of Hungary In Moscow

Moscow (AP)—Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar arrived in Moscow today and hailed the Soviet Union as his country's "truest and most dependable friend."

The Hungarian official and his party were flown here in a Soviet jet airliner for 10 days of "ideological and economic" negotiations with the Kremlin.

On hand to greet the visitors at the airport were Soviet Premier Bulganin, Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev, President Klementi Voroshilov, Deputy Premier George Malenkov, A. I. Mikoyan and Mikhail Suslov and other members of the presidium.

Also present despite the 18-below-zero temperature were some 500 "spontaneous demonstrators" recruited for the occasion. Most western ambassadors boycotted the welcome ceremony.

Kadar and Bulganin reviewed an honor guard and exchanged speeches of welcome with the Hungarian premier expressing hope the Moscow meeting "will strengthen and solidify our friendship even more."

Kadar also thanked the Soviet government for its military aid in putting down the "counter-revolution" in Hungary.

"The whole world now knows what Communists have known all along," he asserted, "that every socialist state can depend on the help of the socialist (Communist) camp and above all of the Soviet Union."

Kadar's reference was to the Soviet military might that crushed the Hungarian revolution last fall. This is his second visit to Moscow since the uprising, but his first in public. He flew in under wraps and held secret conferences in the Kremlin during the January tour of Red Chinese Premier Chou En Lai.

Bulganin declared Kadar's visit was an "important event not only for our two countries but for the whole world."

Soviet-Hungarian friendship, he said, is a "wonderful example of the vital strength of world socialism."

Neither the Budapest nor Moscow governments specified what would be discussed, but Hungarian officials have been predicting the whole field of economic, political and military relations would be covered.

There were reports Kadar would try to win popularity at home by seeking withdrawal of some of the 18 or more Soviet divisions which have been camped in Hungary since the ill-fated revolt. He was given little chance of succeeding at this stage.

### American GI And Jap Girl Friend Sentenced To Death

Sendai, Japan (AP)—An American soldier and his Japanese girl friend today were sentenced to death by a Japanese court for robbing and killing a Japanese woman, then setting her home afire to hide their crime.

The death penalty was the first imposed on an American by Japanese authorities since the end of World War II.

Pvt. Orvis L. C. Boone, 24-year-old Galveston, Tex., Negro, and Shekoko Sasaki, 20, were sentenced by District Judge Mizuo Yamada to be hanged for the triple crime last Sept. 4 in Sendai. The prosecution had asked only for life imprisonment.

The conviction can be appealed first to Japan's appeal court and later to the supreme court.

The prosecution charged that Boone and his girl friend the home of Kikuko Murai, an acquaintance of Boone's, and killed Miss Murai and set the house afire after stealing cash, a bicycle and clothing.

Boone met Miss Sasaki in the summer of 1955 and deserted his unit in the spring of the following year to live with her, the prosecution charged.

Boone already is under an Army court-martial life sentence for the bludgeoning slaying of U.S. Army Specialist Edward K. Mankake, 21, of Honolulu, last July 31. His court-martial included testimony that Miss Sasaki would lure victims to an isolated spot for Boone to rob them.

Japanese courts since 1953 have tried American service personnel for offenses committed of their bases and while off duty. American civilians have been tried by Japanese courts for violations of Japanese laws since the 28, 1953, effective date of the San Francisco peace treaty.

### Dulles Off For Bermuda Meeting

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles took off today (11 a.m. EST) for the British-American Bermuda conference, saying he held "hope for good results."

Dulles told reporters at Washington's national airport he had no "independent statement since this is the President's conference." President Eisenhower is meeting British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

"I look forward with anticipation to my role as an adviser and I have hope for good results," Dulles said.

### Rail Strike Seen Certain In Britain

London (AP)—A nationwide walkout of British railway men became a virtual certainty today as government officials struggled to halt or avert two other strikes involving three million workers.

The rail threat was triggered by the award this morning of a 3 per cent wage increase by a government tribunal acting on a 10 per cent demand from the 370,000-member National Union of Railwaymen.

Union leaders already had rejected a 3 per cent offer from the British Transport Commission, which operates the nationalized lines. They had warned they would call a walkout if the wage tribunal's award fell far short of their demands.

As union leaders met to consider a strike call, a union spokesman termed the wage award "an affront to railwaymen."

Shipbuilding and engineering workers make up 40 unions in one vast confederation.

They are demanding a 10 per cent increase in both industries and are asking direct negotiations with employers based on a cash offer. Management has declined to set a figure but has agreed to accept any award by an independent arbitrator.

Pay for shipyard and engineering workers now averages 12 pounds 18 shillings 10 pence (\$26.24) a week, about 2 pounds (\$5.60) above the national average. Employers claim they cannot give any more money in the face of mounting competition from Japan and West Germany.

Railroad pay ranges from 10 pounds 12 shillings (\$30.60) for locomotive engineers to 7 pounds 4 shillings 6 pence (\$20.02) for station porters.

Already the nation's shipyards are idle, with 250,000 men on strike since last Saturday.

Engineering workers are scheduled to walk off their jobs in aviation, auto, power and heavy machinery plants beginning March 23 in a "phased" series of strikes by 2½ million men that will build up to a nationwide stoppage. Those industries turn out 40 per cent of Britain's exports.

A railway strike on top of all this would cause Britain's biggest industrial shutdown since the general strike of 1926.

Labor Minister Iain Macleod called new meetings with both employers and union bosses to try to get the shipyards working again.

Macleod admitted to the House of Commons last night there had been no progress toward a settlement with either the shipyard workers or the engineering men.

Despite the threat to British industry, Prime Minister Macmillan left on schedule for his Bermuda talks on international issues with President Eisenhower.

He told airport newsmen he did not think the labor crisis would shorten the conference.

### Tot Becomes U.S. Citizen While Riding Piggy-Back

Chicago (AP)—A 3-year-old German born girl became a United States citizen yesterday while getting a piggy-back ride.

Ellen Kennedy was hoisted on the shoulder of Emil Goetschi, 36, a circus acrobat, as they and 128 other persons took the oath of citizenship before U.S. District Court Judge Walter J. Lauby.

Goetschi, who came to the United States from Switzerland in 1947, said when he noticed that the child's view of the ceremony was blocked by adults he placed her atop his left shoulder. "I felt she shouldn't miss a thing as important as becoming an American citizen," he said.

### Executed Killer's Widow Dies At 64

Norwalk, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Isabelle K. Gray, 64, who moved here from East Orange, N.J., 30 years ago, died yesterday after a brief illness.

### Insufficient Evidence Of Crime Found

The Rensselaer County grand jury today sharply rebuked the Troy Municipal Civil Service Commission for its "inefficient" operation in the past, but it said it found insufficient evidence of crime to warrant an indictment against any specific person in connection with alterations in recent examinations for policemen and firemen.

The grand jury's censure of the municipal commission, which has been almost completely replaced since last year by the present administration which assumed office Jan. 1, 1956, was contained in a presentment handed up to Justice William Deekman in Supreme Court for Rensselaer County.

The report marked the conclusion of an investigation on which the jury devoted ten full days sessions and a part of an 11th day. It called 44 witnesses, including city officials, present and former members of the commission, police and firemen who testified their examination papers had been altered, and a representative of the State Civil Service Commission which first reported it had found fraudulent alterations in examination papers and other irregularities.

The state has since thrown out the results of the tests for hose men given Oct. 15, 1955, for patrolmen Oct. 29, 1955, for police sergeant Nov. 5, 1955, and for detective March 31 last year.

New Tests Requested.

(New tests already have been requested, and members of the Fire and Police Departments whose appointments were ordered canceled by the State Civil Service Commission have been provisionally reappointed pending the new tests.)

The grand jury said many applicants were "innocent victims" of the "inefficient and insecure system" and it called for three changes for the protection of the rights of the people of Troy and applicants for Civil Service in particular:

1. A revised and efficient system of operation under more stringent rules and regulations.

2. Suitable men properly instructed and attentive to their duties of administering the Civil Service Law.

3. Establishment of suitable and secure offices.

The grand jury indicated that it had found evidence that a crime or crimes may have been committed in the grading and rating of several of the examination papers, but it said it found insufficient evidence to warrant an indictment or indictments against anyone.

Hits "Inefficient System."

It said "the inefficient system of operations of the municipal commission for many years past prevented the fixing of criminal responsibility on any individual or individuals."

The jury went on to say that from the fact that the key to the Civil Service rooms was readily accessible—and the fact that the door was once removed from its hinges in a matter of four minutes—"anyone of a large number of persons intent on wrongdoing" could have altered the grades on the papers. The jury said the papers were kept in a "careless and insecure" manner.

The jury censured the commissioners for delegating responsibility, and noted that they had failed even to check on the ratings before certifying them.

The presentment was read in court by Raymond C. Nible, clerk of Supreme Court. Justice Deekman ordered that a copy be sent to the agency involved.

The grand jury said in its presentment, "Despite evidence that a crime or crimes may have been committed in the grading and rating of several of the applicant papers, we find no evidence sufficient to warrant the finding of an indictment or indictments either under Section 24 of the Civil Service Law (making it a crime for a commissioner, examiner or other person to alter, tamper with, falsify grade or mark or change the rating in any way of any applicant), or under Section 1841 of the Penal Law

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