



Contempt Charge

GRAND JURORS INDICTS GOLDFINE

County May Aid Hungry Kids

Brown To Ask Commission To Investigate Problem

Strong sentiment was developing among County Commissioners today to seek a solution of the problem of the hundreds of city school children who must go without lunches.

Commissioner Ernest K. Brown said today he will ask the board to study the problem and he probably will get full commission backing.

Mr. Brown said he would like for the board to investigate the problem to determine the number of children who are going hungry because their parents cannot afford lunches, and then to determine cost of providing lunches to all of the deserving.

If there is any way the commission can foot the bill, Mr. Brown said he is for it.

Six years ago Mr. Brown had attempted to get help for needy hungry school children. He said he is just as interested in the problem today as he was then.

Other commissioners have also expressed interest in the problem.

Says Commissioner Herbert B. Garrison "If any money is to be found anywhere in the world, I'd be delighted to do it. I hate to see anybody hungry, especially children."

"I'd certainly be willing to help out what we could for hungry kids," says Commissioner J. H. McEwen. "I think we have a little surplus accumulating, and if we investigate and find it is absolutely necessary, we might find a little bit of money."

Commissioner Craig Lawson said "I'd like to do something about it, if it's not. I'd like to find out where it is."

"It's a pitiful situation. People don't realize how many people don't have anything to eat."

Commission Chairman Sid Y. McEwen said he thinks it is all right to look into the problem, but warns it will cost thousands and thousands of dollars.

If commissioners do appropriate funds to help buy school lunches for children who now have little or nothing at noon, it will be as relief or welfare.

At present there is no appropriation as such in the welfare budget. Welfare Sup't Wallace Kuralt said some provisions for lunches can be made in competing budgets for needy families. However, in the case of Aid to Dependent Children grants only 75 per cent of a child's minimum living rate is available.

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Venezuelan Riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The ruling junta today threatened to suspend constitutional rights to curb rioting against the president-elect of Venezuela.

Secret Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) today gave President Eisenhower a confidential message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev dealing with Russian nuclear explosions.

Reds Blast Away

TAIPEI (AP)—Chinese Communists today fired 3,766 shells at Quemoy. It was a relatively heavy bombardment within the Reds' pattern of firing only on odd-numbered days.

Big Price Tag

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Globe said today Sherman Adams, former assistant to President Eisenhower, will get \$100,000 for a book on the Eisenhower administration. The Globe article said of Adams: "He will sign in the next few days a contract with Harper Brothers (publishers) and Life Magazine at a figure of around \$100,000, according to New York publishing circles."

Our Weather

Fair and continued cold today and tonight. Wednesday fair and colder.

Low tomorrow morning	27
High today	56
High yesterday	48
High tomorrow	42
Sunrise today 7:19 a.m.; sunset today 5:11 p.m.	

More Weather Data on Page 2A See HELP on page 2A

'Cousins' At Odds Over Rights Probe

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A dramatic conflict between two staunch Southern segregationists has marked the U.S. Civil Rights Commission inquiry into complaints of flagrant voting discrimination against Alabama Negroes.

One of the Southerners is youthful State Atty. Gen. John Patterson, governor-elect and leader of Alabama defiance of the commission's fact-finding excursion. The other is veteran John S. Battle, former governor of Virginia and a Southern member of the six-man commission.

In a statement at the close of the first day of the commission's first public hearing, the tall, white-haired Virginian emphasized that no one believes more strongly than he in racial segregation as a way of life in the South.

He pleaded with them to reconsider, they subpoena to discover their records and cease to withhold testimony lest "our enemies" capitalize on the situation.

But Patterson would have none of it. In a brilliant statement he rejected the cooperation appeal, declaring: "In spite of this nature there can be no surrender of principle to expediency. The time for retreating has come to an end."

OFFICIALS KEY

The remaining course of the commission's Alabama investigation hinges largely on what it will do about the balky officials.

There were suggestions that the commission might ask the Justice Department to cite the noncooperative officials for contempt.

The commission received abundant testimony from Negro witnesses—some of them highly educated faculty members of famed Tuskegee Institute—that they were denied the ballot in Macon County for no other reason than their race and color.

Winter Wonderland Christmas Card Scenes, Trouble Follow Big Snow

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP)—Police patrol cars delivered milk and a snowplow assisted a maternity case as this northern New York community on the shores of Lake Ontario fought back today from the worst snowstorm in its history.

A task force of snowplows recruited throughout the upstate area attacked mountainous drifts to re-establish lines of transportation and supply.

The two-day storm, which ended last night, dumped more than 40 inches of new snow and brought to five feet the total left in a series of storms that began Thanksgiving.

The Weather Bureau forecast up to seven additional inches of snow for the Oswego area today.

MAYOR VINCENT CORSELL reported swift progress in recovery with the aid of equipment from nearby areas and state police reported most main routes open and many secondary highways restored to service, though only to one-way traffic in some sections.

Schools and factories remained closed. Police set up an emergency service to deliver milk and plows escorted fuel trucks on emergency deliveries to homes without oil and coal.

A plow churned a path yesterday for an ambulance that took Mrs. Catherine Sherman to Oswego Hospital, where she awaited the birth of a child.

EIGHT PERSONS were driven from a two-family home last night when the roof collapsed under the weight of the snow. The families went to homes of relatives and friends.

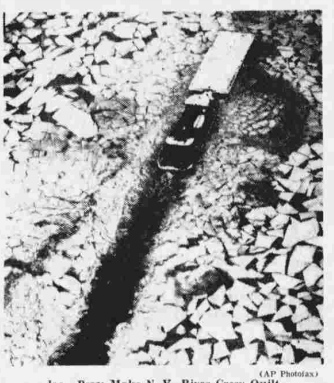
Bitter cold spread into Midwest sections as snow diminished in most areas west of the Mississippi Valley. The snow, however, continued in the Northeast.

Lowest temperatures of the season were reported in many parts of the snow belt from the Rockies to deep into the mid-Mississippi Valley and the Missouri Valley.

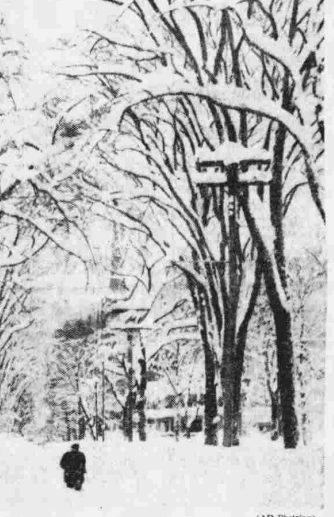
BELOW ZERO temperatures were common throughout Montana and the Dakotas and were reported as far south as central sections of Illinois and Indiana and in southern Iowa.

One of the iciest spots was International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. The thermometer dipped to 28 degrees below zero, which was a slight improvement over yesterday's arctic 32 reading.

In South Dakota, it was -15 at Philip and -14 at Huron, Minnesota's twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul shivered in readings around 10 below and northward at Duluth it was colder. Chicago had its coldest day since last February with a low of 5 below. Six inches of snow covered areas in the city and suburbs. Readings of -11 were reported in some suburbs.



Ice, Barge Make N. Y. River Crazy Quilt



Man Walks Down Middle Of Oswego Street—Only Way To Travel



Aerial View Shows Four-Foot Snow Blanket On Oswego, N. Y.

18 Counts Listed In Citation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine on a charge of contempt of Congress.

The 18-count indictment was based on Goldfine's refusal to answer 2 questions put to him by the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, which last summer investigated Goldfine's relationship with Sherman Adams, then assistant to President Eisenhower.

The committee heard testimony that Goldfine, an old friend of Adams, made valuable gifts to Adams and that Adams had contacted federal agencies investigating Goldfine enterprises.

The questions Goldfine refused to answer were mostly about his financial dealings with a Boston company he controls.

HOUSE VOTE

The House voted a contempt citation 77-0 on Aug. 13.

The law provides for maximum penalties of a year in jail and a fine of \$10,000 for each count of contempt proven in court.

It was learned that the indictment was voted by the grand jury yesterday while Goldfine attorneys were skrimishing in federal court in Boston over financial records which the millionaire industrialist had been ordered to turn over to the Internal Revenue Service in an income tax investigation.

Tax officials said the records produced were not complete, but Goldfine spokesmen pleaded they had insufficient time to get the papers together.

Goldfine's tilt with the subcommittee here occurred July 11 while the subcommittee was looking into the disposition of cases involving Goldfine companies by the Federal Trade Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission.

The questions Goldfine refused to answer related to financial affairs of the Boston Pure Development Co., in which he held the major interest.

District court officials said Goldfine will be arraigned next Friday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m. EST.

The Lighter Side

Did This Punishment Fit Crime?

(From AP Reports)

Instead of saying, "Thirty days in jail and rapping his gavel as judges are wont to do, Judge William Martin of Glendora ordered a chapter a week.

Mrs. Naomi Walsh, 89, convicted of hitting a neighbor woman with a hose nozzle, received this unusual sentence:

She must read and make a book report of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." She must give the court a summary of a chapter each week until she has finished the book.

In addition, she received a fine of \$300 and a year's probation.

Pressure Relieved

It's an easy jump from liver-wurst to art in a Wayne, N. J., market.

Local artists have placed 113 paintings and pieces of sculpture on the walls surrounding the meat counter.

"When you're trying to decide between chuck at 79 cents and round steak at 89, it takes the pressure off a bit to look at the pictures," said one housewife.



New Safety Lights Shine At Airport

See Picture on Page 1B

Business	9A, 11B
Classified	11-13B
Comics	10A
Crossword Puzzle	6A
Earl Wilson	6A
Editorials	4A
Everyday Counselor	4A
Obituaries	10B
Radio-TV	10B
Serial Security Game	11B
Sports	5-7B
Theaters	11B
To Your Good Health	2A
Women	4-6B
Worry Clinic	6A

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Teamsters Union is underwriting a \$300,000 loan for striking Eastern Air Lines flight engineers.

Henry Breen, secretary-treasurer of the flight engineers international Association (AFL-CIO) reported in Washington it accepted a teamsters offer to put up collateral for the loan from a "third-identified-party."

"We were offered considerably more," Breen said, "but we are only borrowing \$300,000 now."

Teamsters Back Big Loan In EAL Strike

The mechanics have resumed talks with Eastern but no engineers-air line meetings were scheduled.

James R. Hoffa, president of the teamsters, said Monday that his union had offered to lend the engineers \$300,000 in its strike "and if necessary we will go farther than that."

AFL-CIO officials in Washington indicated that acceptance by the engineers of direct aid from the corruption-osted teamsters might lead to expulsion of the engineers. The AFL-CIO constitution forbids affiliates to deal with dealings with expelled unions.

Hoffa in a Miami Beach interview, accused the AFL-CIO of lacking courage to back its flight engineers against Eastern Air Lines.

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