



Withdrawal Ordered

AMMAN, Jordan (P) — Jordanian armed forces massed in the Jerusalem area have been ordered to withdraw, an official statement said today.

Queen To Rest

LONDON (P) — Queen Elizabeth's doctors have advised her to remain at her Windsor Home for the rest of the week while she recovers from a heavy cold, a Buckingham Palace announcement said today.

Holiday Urged

NEW DELHI, India (P) — Leaders of India's ruling Congress Party drafted a resolution today urging Prime Minister Nehru to take a holiday but remain as head of the government.

Records Surrendered

WASHINGTON (P) — Senate rackets investigators said today Joseph (Joey) Glimco, Chicago labor union boss, has surrendered a truck-load of subpoenaed records.

'Right' Upheld

LONDON (P) — The right of a journalist to keep his sources of information secret was unanimously upheld today in a resolution adopted by the Fourth World Congress of the International Federation of Journalists.

Money Unfrozen

WASHINGTON (P) — The Treasury Department announced today that it has unfrozen some 30 million dollars of Egyptian assets which were tied up in this crisis at the time of Suez.

Big Drop Made

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (P) — The 101st Airborne Division finally moved in this morning with a "beautiful" air drop of 771 paratroopers after weather conditions washed out five previous talks.

Arab-Red Talks

MOSCOW (P) — President Nasser and Premier Khrushchev opened formal talks in the Kremlin today on political and economic relations between the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union.

300 Desert Unit

PARIS (P) — Some 300 Algerian auxiliaries in the French Army have deserted their unit in Algeria after killing their commander, word from Algiers said today.

TEEN FUSS

LEADS TO

FATAL PLAY

MASSAPEQUA, N. Y. (P) — Two 15-year-old schoolboys quarreled yesterday in this suburban Long Island community.

Hated yelling within him, one waited for the other in the high school locker room this morning.

"You creep!" he shouted, jerked up a shotgun and fired a single blast into the other boy's chest.

Timothy Wall died on the spot. Police arrested Bruce Zator walking along a road about a half-mile from the school and said he would be charged with first degree murder.

No one seemed to know immediately why the boys quarreled.

Evening Prayer

Dear Father, Thou art ever watchful over us. Help us never to pass by opportunities Thou givest us to help our brothers in every land — to feed the hungry, care for the sick, clothe the naked, teach the uneducated. In His name we pray. . . Amen.



(AP Photo)

This Dare Didn't Pay

Rescue workers at Taunton, Mass., lower the body of Edward Masterson, 16, who contacted a 13,000-volt wire as he climbed a high tension tower on a dare. Doctors amputated both legs today in an effort to save his life. He suffered severe leg burns and shock. His name is carried on the danger list.

Evidence Lacking

Charges Dropped In Child's Death

By JOHN KILGO

County Recorder J. Edward Stukes found no possible cause today in cases charging a Gaston County man and woman with murder.

Mrs. Minnie Current, 33, of McAdenville, and Russell Pinkney Beal, 38, of Belmont, were at least temporarily cleared of murder charges when Judge Stukes said the state failed to produce enough evidence to justify trial in Superior Court.

The two had been held in county jail in connection with the death of Mrs. Current's three-year-old son, Paul Mason Current. The boy died in a local motel room he shared with Beal and Mrs. Current early April 20.

CORONER TESTIFIES

County Coroner Dr. W. M. Summerville testified he can't be positive what caused the child's death. Dr. Summerville said the child had a bad heart and was in the early stages of pneumonia at the time of his death.

However, the coroner said the young boy did have some bulbaritis in his blood stream.

A sample of the boy's blood has been sent to Washington. Solicitor William Scarborough said if the tests show the child died from an overdose of drugs, Mrs. Current and Beal will again be charged with murder.

Solicitor William Scarborough said it was legal to issue murder warrants against the two again if tests show the child died from drugs because the proceedings to try Beal in the form of a hearing and a jury had not been impaneled.

County Policeman Bruce Abernethy testified. Mrs. Current told him she took some barbiturates, commonly known as Red Birds, the night before she went off with Beal.

DRINKING BEER

The following day Beal and Mrs. Current took the child to a motel on Highway 74 W. and got a room. Abernethy said Beal told him they were drinking beer and watching TV.

About 5 a.m. Sunday Beal noticed the child was cold and pale and he was taken to Mercy hospital where he was pronounced dead. Abernethy said.

The officer testified Beal told him the child was cold and pale and he was taken to Mercy hospital where he was pronounced dead. Abernethy said.

LONDON (P) — The House of Lords came to grips today with the question of whether British cops are spending too much public money in speaking cases.

The matter was raised by John Crotty, Tabbot Foster White-Melville, Skiffington, Viscount Massereene and Ferrard, who is convinced that they are, by far.

Massereene and Ferrard's plural but singular cited a recent case where two limbs of the law on an after-hours drinking spree picked up a tab for 100 pounds (\$200). In the end, the taxpayers paid.

His Lordship conceded that the pair were drinking at the time for breaches of the liquor

Plan Still Under Fire In Hearing

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower said today that any basic compromise on his defense reorganization plan would mean a retreat to a dangerous degree of military ineffectiveness.

Eisenhower told his news conference he is not rigid about the wording of any defense reorganization bill.

But he said it would be all wrong to change the basic principles of the plan he sent to Congress.

ONLY FLUNKIES

Just before the news conference opened Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, conceded in the hearing that the plan could reduce the civilian secretaries of the military to the status of flunkies.

But Taylor said that wouldn't happen unless authority carried in the bill was misused.

The first question put to Eisenhower was whether he believes the 70,000 decline in unemployment for the month ended in mid-April means that an economic upturn is under way.

NO JUSTIFICATION

The President replied that he does not think there is justification for such a categorical statement. He noted that when the employment and joblessness figures are adjusted for seasonal factors, there still is a good bit of unemployment.

Eisenhower then went on to say that in his view he can't assert that we are now on the high road to advance, or recovery from the recession.

The discussion ranged over these topics:

ARCTIC INSPECTION — Eisenhower called it just silly for the Soviet Union to take the position that the United States is trying to make propaganda in proposing an arctic aerial inspection system to guard against massive surprise attack.

Eisenhower said his reaction to this Soviet contention is not one of irritation or resentment, but rather one of sadness.

POLITICS — Eisenhower said the

The measure, the subject of nearly two months of sharp controversy in the committee, now goes to the Senate. If called up for action there, it appears certain to touch off another bitter row.

An unsuccessful effort was made at the last minute to strike from the legislation a section to strip the Supreme Court of its authority to review cases involving state regulations governing admission of lawyers to practice in state courts.

This is the lone remaining feature of a bill originally offered by Sen. Jenner (Ind.) to deprive the Court of Appellate Jurisdiction over five types of cases in the security field and under the effect of some recent court decisions in the area.

The other parts of the committee's bill are aimed at overcoming the effects of Supreme Court decisions in cases involving contempt of Congress, state anti-communist laws, and the conviction of communist leaders under the Smith Act.

Methodist Home Offers Good Life

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Ke Says 'Compromise' on Arms 'Dangerous'



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter)

It's The Third Trip Home From City Dog Pound For Janet Simpson And Tiger

—CROSSING LINE CAN BE EXPENSIVE—

Word To The Wise: Fido, Stay Home

By BILL HUGHES

News Staff Writer

Does a dog need a passport to get from Mecklenburg County to Charlotte?

"We need something. I'm so disgusted I don't know what to do," said one county dog owner. The rate pet owner was Mrs. Alvin Simpson, who today made her third trip to the city dog pound to pick up Tiger, the family pet.

Mrs. Simpson's problem is a potential one for anyone who lives in Mecklenburg County within four-footed walking distance of the city limits.

But it's really no problem, says Tom Revelle, head of the

City Pet Dept. "Sure, we pick up county dogs in the city. We pick up any dog without a city license," he said.

There's no way for a city dog catcher to tell where a dog lives, Mr. Revelle said. Consequently, a rabies vaccination tag — the only identification required on county dogs — doesn't prevent a dog from being picked up within the city limits.

Other than the private battle with Mrs. Simpson, the city line causes little difficulty between the Pet Dept. and dog owners, he said.

Mrs. Simpson, who said she lives nearly a half-mile from

the line, said she tried to buy a city tag but couldn't.

"We'll sell city tags to county dog owners if they come right out and insist on it," Mr. Revelle said, "but we advise them (county dog owners) not to buy city tags."

In a few cases where county owners inadvertently have bought tags, we refunded the money. We aren't running a racket."

What should an owner do about the possibility of his dog running the borders?

"My advice would be to keep the dog up, to control the dog," Mr. Revelle said.

Whenever a dog with a vac-

cination tag is picked up, the pet department tries to determine where the owner lives. If it's a county dog, the owner may reclaim it and pay only the \$1 pick-up charge," he said.

INDIVIDUAL CASES

"We very seldom have anything like that; we try to work out each individual case on its merits," he said.

Meanwhile, hundreds of county dogs probably cross the city line every day.

There's no "border patrol" waiting to run him in, but Fido should be on his best behavior. He's on foreign ground.

High Court Curb Passes

WASHINGTON (P) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved a bill to curb the power of the Supreme Court in the field of subversive activities. The vote was 10-5.

The measure, the subject of nearly two months of sharp controversy in the committee, now goes to the Senate. If called up for action there, it appears certain to touch off another bitter row.

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Worship 14B

Labor Jockeying

GM Move Takes Pressure Off Ford

DETROIT (P) — Ford Motor Co., apparently no longer the immediate strike target, today prepared to resume negotiations on a new labor contract with the United Auto Workers.

Before General Motors Corp. served a showdown notice on the union yesterday, speculation had centered on Ford as the union's likely target in the auto industry in 1958 negotiations. Ford was the target in 1955.

GM took the initiative in giving the union 30-day notice that the current three-year contract will end at midnight May 29. GM virtually invited the union to make the world's biggest manufacturing firm its target rather than Ford or Chrysler, whose contracts expire three days later.

GM took an unprecedented step in previous negotiations it has waited for the union to serve termination notice.

NO TRAP

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, in charge of the union's GM Department, told newsmen the union "will not be maneuvered into a strike, particularly at a time hand-picked by the company."

Neither the company nor the union would speculate on what happens at midnight May 29.

In the absence of a contract, the union could call a strike on the company could close its plants in a legal lockout. Neither is likely to happen. Operations could continue by mutual agreement on a day-to-day basis.

General Motors appeared to be taking over leadership in the industry in holding the wage line at levels the companies consider noninflationary. It was the first in offer renewal for two years of present contracts which contain built-in wage increases of at least 6 cents per hour annually based on productivity. The contracts also provide quarterly cost-of-living adjustments.

FIRST REJECTION

GM also was the first to reject the union's proposal Monday that present contracts be extended for three months. The extension would have sharpened the union's bargaining power by putting off a showdown until the industry goes into production on 1959 models.

The severed hand and rifle remained lost for a time until found by Roland A. Woody, 3012 Clematis Ave.

Mr. Woody turned the severed section over to the Park and Recreation Commission, which, after learning the statue was not city property, sent it

Virginia's Wedding Hard Work

KANSAS CITY (P) — The bride typed for three hours, then said: "I do."

The proxy wedding of Virginia Ann Miller, 22, Topeka, to Hector Correa Poiré of Quito, Ecuador, ran five hours behind schedule through a bridal shower of red tape.

Legal agencies were so staggering that Ecuadorian Consul George A. Arceneles called in five of his countrymen to help.

(1) A power of attorney by which the bridegroom gave the proxy; (2) a certificate from the Supreme Court of Ecuador, certifying that the power of attorney is legal; (3) an initial inscription of marriage which amounts to the minutes of the ceremony; (4) a later and more detailed version of the inscription of marriage; (5) a document that in this country would simply be referred to as a marriage certificate.

The Ecuadorians first wrote out these documents in longhand (even these copies are kept) and Virginia typed them. Virginia learned Spanish in high school and the papers were in Spanish when the going was tough. Corrections had to be made.

Three of the copies will go to the Ecuadorian government. One goes to the bride, the other is retained by Mr. Arceneles. The bridegroom doesn't get any.

—ATTORNEY TO PAY COST—

Friend Found For Doughboy

Mr. Fairley said his offer is being made to honor his father, Frank H. Fairley of Monroe, and his father-in-law, N. J. McGuinn of Charlotte, both veterans of World War I.

SECTION FOUND

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