



Chief Charges Many Other Checks Cashied By Henkel

Action Proper

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators of the Sherman Adams case examined their consciences today and unanimously agreed they acted properly in hearing Adams' principal accuser, Boston financier John Fox, in public session.

Education Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education Committee today informally approved a four-year \$60-million-dollar blueprint of federal aid to education with emphasis on science. The final, formal vote was scheduled tomorrow.

Tree Kills Boy

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—A big pine tree, broken by a severe wind and rain storm that raked northeastern Minnesota, crashed into a tent early today and killed a 9-year-old boy on a family outing.

No Blackmail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles asserted today the United States refuses to pay political blackmail for the release of Americans held captive in East Germany and Cuban rebel territory.

Jeopardy Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today told Republican congressmen that leaders of the 600-million-dollar cut in foreign aid funds voted by the House Appropriations Committee would jeopardize U.S. foreign policy.

Deluge Drowns 2

TOKYO (AP)—Flood waters deluged a limited area of drought-stricken Japan today, drowning two persons. Light, scattered rainfall was reported near Tokyo and over parched fields of the rice-rich southern island of Kyushu.

Nudes Banned

LONDON (AP)—Nudes were banned from Britain's state-owned railroads today. "All advertisements which depict or refer to nude, strip-tease or similar shows" will be barred from station and trainside displays, the British Transport Commission announced.

\$36,000 Stolen At Air Station

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—The Greenville County sheriff's office reported today that a vault containing \$36,000 in new money was stolen from a branch bank at nearby Donaldson Air Force Base last night.

Officers said the total amount of money missing was not known but that the loot included old money in addition to the \$36,000 in new currency.

The robbery occurred at a branch bank of the People's National Bank of Greenville.

"It all happened on government property," a sheriff's office spokesman said. "We don't have too much information."

The office said the robbery was discovered when the branch bank opened for business today. The new money, included \$21,000 in twenty dollar bills and \$15,000 in 10s, the spokesman said.



Detectives Fire Through Window Of Generous Home

Ex-Mental Patient Is Killer

2 Detectives Die In Gunfire Blast

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—A former mental patient shot and killed two police detectives who stormed his house last night when he refused to surrender peacefully.

Police riddled the house with machine-gun and small arms fire and blasted tear gas through windows after Lt. Thomas H. Truesdale, 38, and Detective Emil Newberg, 36, were slain.

When no further gunfire sounded from the house, police entered and found Robert Generous, 35, cowering in a bedroom closet.

Truesdale and Newberg were among four officers who first entered the house in an attempt to disarm Generous.

MEET WITH FIRE

He met them with blasts from his .38-caliber pistol.

The siege began when neighbors of Generous in a tenement section complained that he was firing shots into an unoccupied lot adjoining the house he shared with his mother.

Generous refused to come out of the house on orders of police. Knowing he was armed, the first officers on the scene sent for reinforcements.

For seven hours, Generous held siege in the house until the fatal shooting and his surrender.

During the altercation, Generous's mother persuaded her son to give up a shotgun, a rifle and two revolvers.

Officers surrounded the house and then four of them assaulted. Two were forced. The other two were forced to retreat.

Police said they would seek to hold Generous until tomorrow before bringing charges against him.

Officials of the Veterans Administration hospital at Brockton, Mass., said Generous voluntarily submitted to treatment there and was released last year.

The last fall he was recommitted through court action, but failed to return.

Henkel Has No Plans To Resign

Suspended Police Capt. Lloyd Henkel told The News today he has "never given any thought" to resigning.

The captain made it clear in a letter to Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn that he wants an opportunity to defend himself "against the supposed charges."

The contents of the letter—copies of which went to City Manager Henry Tancay and Civil Service Commission Chairman Kenneth Clontz—said:

"Through my attorneys, I understand that you, yesterday afternoon, offered me the opportunity of submitting my resignation, in order that the charges you are now preparing against me need not go to a hearing before the Civil Service Commission."

TO DEFEND SELF

"As I have not, as yet, had any opportunity to defend myself against the supposed charges, I request an opportunity to defend myself."

The letter was signed, "Yours truly, Lloyd W. Henkel, Captain."

Capt. Henkel wrote the letter today after newspaper reports this morning said he was "giving serious consideration" to resigning from the force.

The newspaper story said "highly reliable sources" said he was thinking of resigning.

Henkel today said he has no idea where the resignation rumors got started.

TRIED ON MERITS

"I want to be tried on the merits of the things involved, not on allegations," he said.

Capt. Henkel said no one has ever asked him to resign and a "great many friends have asked me not to."

Henkel wrote the letter this morning in the office of his attorney, Henry L. Harkey.

Harkey said he had no comment to make on the matter, but Capt. Henkel was outspoken.

"I have given the matter much thought and I want to be tried on the merits of the cases, not on allegations."

"A great many of my friends have asked me not to resign. I am going to leave it to the discretion of the Civil Service Commission to determine if I have done anything unlawful or unbecoming to a police officer."

CONFRONT WITH CHIEF

Harkey said Chief Littlejohn asked him down to his office yesterday and they met for about 30 minutes.

Harkey said the chief told him he was giving Henkel a chance to resign if he so desired.

Harkey said Henkel had "as a lawyer, I don't have the right to offer his resignation."

Harkey told Henkel about the meeting and the suspended captain declined to resign. The Civil Service hearing will go on as scheduled on July 14.

Henkel was suspended June 12, along with Allen M. White, Jr. 30 days. An auditor's report showed that Henkel cashed some \$8,000 worth of checks in public funds, some of which bounced but were later made good.

White resigned from the police last week and was being heard before the three-man commission.

TRIPLE PLAY

DALLAS (AP)—A Hadcock garage man, stepped on a catfish while at work yesterday and a spine struck his foot. He was treated by Dr. Gill.



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Detailed Charges Disclosed

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn today drew up a lengthy "bill of particulars" against Capt. Lloyd W. Henkel and sent it to the City Civil Service Commission.

Littlejohn charges that Henkel cashed \$8,610 worth of checks at the Red Fox Club, and \$4,500 worth at the Union Bus Terminal. All of these checks were allegedly cashed in May, 1958.

Littlejohn stated, "I contend that at the time Capt. Henkel made, drew, uttered, issued, and delivered these checks, he knew that he did not have money in or credit with the Bank of Charlotte on which all these checks were drawn."

The bill further states: "It is alleged that Capt. Lloyd Henkel was denied certain facilities at the Red Fox Club, because he had become so deeply indebted to some of the members of same. It is further alleged that a collection was taken up for him, and several thousand dollars were donated by a few of the influential members of said club."

This money was used to pay the debts incurred by Capt. Henkel. He is still barred from use of the above mentioned (Red Fox Club) facilities."

NO COMMENT

Henkel and his attorney, Henry Lee Harkey, declined to comment on the particulars today because they had not had a chance to read them.

The charges also state that Capt. Henkel went to radio personality Grady Cole on March 1, 1958, with a "hard luck" story and exchanged checks for a sum of \$375.

When Cole cashed Henkel's check in April, 1958, the report says, it came back marked "not sufficient funds." "Mr. Cole declared it a bad debt on his 1957 checkbook," the bill says.

Chief Littlejohn said more charges will be filed against Henkel later.

The text of the bill of particulars:

June 30, 1958
From: F. N. Littlejohn
To: Chief of Police

Subject: Bill of particulars against Capt. L. W. Henkel.

On Monday, June 23, 1958, I was instructed by the Civil Service Commission to prepare a bill of particulars in the case of Capt. L. W. Henkel, who has been suspended and cited before you for violation of the following rules:

1. Rule 8, Section 1, Subsection 2 of Rules and Regulations for Police Dept. (willful disobedience of rules or orders).

2. Rule 8, Section 1, Subsection 8 of Rules and Regulations for Police Dept. (conduct unbecoming a police officer).

3. Rule 8, Section 1, Subsection 11 of Rules and Regulations for Police Dept.

See CHIEF on page 2-A

Evening Prayer

God and Father of us all, fill our hearts to overflowing with love for our fellow men and for the world that there will be no room in our busy lives for the deadly sin of unbelief. We offer our prayers in the name of Christ. — Amen

Senate Testimony

Crime Convention Bossed By Luciano

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets probes heard testimony today that mobster Charles (Lucky) Luciano, operating from Italy, may have stage-managed last November's ill-fated "crime convention" at Apalachin, N. Y.

Martin F. Pera, undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, made the allegation in testimony before the special investigating committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

Pera said he had suspected that the meeting was a gathering of an American "grand council" of the Mafia, called to try to carve up peacefully rackets left unbothered by the murder last summer of racketeer Albert Anastasia, a reputed Mafia big shot.

Pera said he believed the gathering of Anastasia was Mafia work.

Pera said the Mafia in Italy is torn by strife in which there have been 14 murders since 1955. He said this presumably has caused repression in the American underworld.

He told the committee he sees "great significance" in a meeting in Palermo, Italy, which he said brought together Joseph Bonanno, Carmine Galante and Sam Sotgiu, identified by Pera as Luciano's Italian top lieutenant.

It he goes, however, may have to do the baseball diamond in front of the prison is an ideal site for the gathering, he believes. The area is surrounded by a high barbed fence and is under surveillance of prison guards.

Either prisoners about to be released or newcomers who bring the highways of the future are talking about ways to reduce hazards from skittish women drivers.

A Carl Stelling, a New York highway consultant, told about some of the ideas, saying, "Today's 'one-lane highways' must in the future give way to roads geared to feminine driving habits."

Women are "generally less confident than men in making their driving decisions," Stelling said today in a speech prepared for the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Also, he said, they tend to panic more quickly than men in tight situations and their attention is more likely to wander off the road.

What to do about it?

WIDER LANES

Well, Stelling foresees the day when "one-lane highways" would be replaced by "two-lane highways," allowing women "a greater margin of error" in their motor maneuverings.

A "slow, steady, slow-truck lane" would be reserved for women who get nervous at high speeds, Stelling said.

Emergency turn-off or "panic" areas would be closer together and would be equipped with police telephones, benches and shelters for bad weather.

A highway pavement would be done in pastel colors—"most women would find it easier to follow colors than to read signs."

Stelling also spoke of the time when major highways would be serviced by special radio stations to report weather and traffic conditions, describe points of interest, offer driving tips and safety information as well as "stay awake" entertainment.

Stelling said, "Women would make the woman driver feel more at home and give her a 'greater feeling of security.'"

Senate Votes For Alaskan Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska stood on the edge of statehood today as its 49-year fight near an end.

The Senate, in an overwhelming 64-30 vote accompanied by gallery applause, completed congressional action last night on a bill to admit Alaska as the nation's 49th state.

Only presidential approval, expected tomorrow or Thursday, and formal acceptance by Alaskans are now required.

Sponsors predicted completion of these preliminaries late this fall, in time for the new state's representatives in the House and Senate to be on hand for the opening of a new Congress next January.

The action portended the first change in boundaries of the United States since 1912, when statehood was extended to Arizona and New Mexico.

For Alaskans, statehood will mean that for the first time since the territory's acquisition in 1867 its residents will have voting representation in the House and Senate, can elect their own governor and state officials, and can vote for the President and vice president.

Statehood also would give Alaska the right to select 103,300,000 acres of its area, including mineral lands, as a potential tax base for development purposes.

This still would leave more than two-thirds of the new state in federal ownership.

For the United States, it will extend the limits of the Union within 55 miles of the Soviet mainland. Only three miles separate Soviet-held Big Diomed Island in the Bering Strait from Little Diomed Island, which would be a part of the new state.

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Asheville Fire Hits Million

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A near-million-dollar blaze raged through Southern Railway's roundhouse here today and destroyed approximately 5,800 tons of paper products stored there by Champion Paper & Fiber Co. of Canton.

The fire broke out about 4 a.m. among the piles of pulp and rolls of paper. Some of the paper was milk carton stock which was heavily waxed.

Value of the products was estimated by a Champion official at \$800,000. H. A. Helder, vice president of Champion Paper & Fiber Co., said the loss is covered by insurance.

The building was under lease by the Carolina division of Champion for storage of products awaiting shipment. Helder said, Products damaged included milk carton stock, wrapping paper, bleached kraft pulp and bleached hardwood pulp, he said.

FAIR today, tonight and Wednesday.

Low this morning 62
Low tomorrow morning 63
High today 7