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White On Stand In Henkel Hearing

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Americans Killed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American businessmen have been reported killed by mob action in Baghdad, capital of Iraq, the State Dept. said today.

Tax Deadline
BOSTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine has until 5 p.m. today to file his 1957 Massachusetts state income tax return, the State Tax Dept. said today. Goldfine got a 90-day extension to make the return which was due by law on April 15.

Travel Advice
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department today advised all Americans against traveling in the Middle East unless it is imperative to do so.

Agency Agreed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees agreed today on a bill creating a new civilian agency to handle space research and activities.

Probe Ordered
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today ordered a searching inquiry into this nation's global foreign policy, in the wake of the overthrow of Iraq's pro-Western government.

Camp Abandoned
TOKYO (AP) — The United States Army today returned Camp Whittington, its 204 buildings and its 17½ million square foot reservation to Japan.

Ike Halts Talk
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today postponed his weekly meeting with Republican congressional leaders so he could keep in touch all the time with the Middle East situation.

Rain Delays Release Of 29

QUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — Cuban rebels still held 29 U.S. sailors and Marines today but there was some hope the scheduled start of their release would be delayed by rain. Helicopters were scheduled to take off from the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay today for the assembly point in the east Cuban province in which the rebels were supposed to bring the seven men they kidnapped nearly three weeks ago.

U.S. Consul Park Wollam, who has been negotiating with the rebels for release of the men, sent word he was confident some would be freed today and possibly all would be back at their base by tomorrow.

Fidel Castro's men had promised Wollam the men would start coming out yesterday afternoon.

A Navy helicopter waited several hours at the delivery area but none of the prisoners showed up.

A Navy spokesman said bad weather apparently prevented the rebels from assembling the captives from the mountain camps in which they are scattered.

The servicemen are the last held by the rebels. Previously 20 U.S. and Canadian civilians and one Navy airman abducted by the rebels were released.

Our Weather

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered, mostly afternoon or evening thunder showers today, tonight and tomorrow.

Low this morning — 71
Low tomorrow morning — 70
High today — 83
High tomorrow — 84
Sunrise today 5:19 a.m.; sunset today 7:38 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 3-A



The Accuser, Chief Littlejohn... And The Accused, Capt. Henkel

Roof Repair Speed Asked

The Charlotte Auditorium Coliseum Authority today asked to speed repair of the coliseum's wind-wrecked roof and named Architect A. G. Odell as the expediter.

The group approved choice of the architect who designed the building after Authority Chairman Arthur Newcombe said, "We have got to get something done as quickly as possible."

Three-eighths of the shiny roof was torn off by a hard wind storm June 15. The rainiest summer in years has brought tons of water into the building and the only repair work which has been done is the placing of insulation paper on the exposed concrete.

Mr. Newcombe said he would contact Mr. Odell today, adding, "We are looking for him to get something done as fast as possible."

Aluminum roofing to replace that ripped off by the wind has been ordered. However, actual production of the material will not begin until the mill starts making aluminum sheeting of the thickness required.

In other action today the authority: Virtually killed chances of the Metropolitan Opera coming here by rejecting a request to build a portable stage for the Coliseum. This would have been necessary, Mr. Newcombe said, because the opera will not play in auditoriums of less than 3,500 seats, this ruling out Owen Auditorium. Cost of a portable stage was estimated in excess of \$30,000.

Approved dates of Dec. 14-21 for the Ice Capades and voted to sponsor the event itself. Heretofore, the Charlotte Kiwanis Club has sponsored.

CLEANING BILL
DETROIT — American industries bought nearly \$800,000,000 worth of industrial cleaning commodities in 1957 compared with \$516,000,000 in 1956.

But last Saturday police picked up transient Robert W. Sauer, 34.

Harris Tries Block Goldfine Lawyers Seek Court Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine's lawyers asked House subcommittee today to halt hearings, and take to judge the overthrow of Goldfine's refusal to answer some questions. Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) tossed cold water on the idea.

The move marked the start of Goldfine's sixth day of testimony on charges that he got favored treatment from federal regulatory agencies through his friendship with presidential aide Sherman Adams. He and Adams deny this.

The subcommittee has threatened to cite Goldfine for contempt for not answering 23 questions about his financial affairs. Goldfine says the questions involve his private business and have nothing to do with the House inquiry into how regulatory agencies carry out the law.

Lawyer Samuel Sears restated Goldfine's refusal to answer once again today. Then Sears made the surprise move.

Harris rapped his gavel and tried to shut Sears off as the lawyer sought to read a five-page statement.

CLOSED SESSION
The subcommittee chairman said he intended to call a closed session this afternoon to talk over future procedure with Goldfine.

Sears' proposal, Harris declared, "doesn't seem to me to be a proper suggestion at this time." And, he said, he was going to call a Congressional committee "adjudicating its authority."

A split among Goldfine's Boston and his Washington lawyers showed up prominently again.

Sears, head of the Boston set, stayed with Goldfine at the witness stand. Roger Robb, Goldfine's Washington legal general, sat several feet away.

Robb said he had never heard of Sears' proposal to take the fight over questions to court until Sears presented it at the public session.

Ex-Court Clerk Tells Of Checks

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

The Civil Service hearing for Capt. Lloyd Henkel shifted into high gear today as the former clerk of City Recorder's Court, Allen M. White, was called to testify about checks cashed in the clerk's office by Henkel.

It was evident that Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn's attorneys, Samuel Millette and Wendell Wilmon, were trying to pin "bad check" charges on Henkel today.

D. D. Godfrey, vice president of the Bank of Charlotte, and Calvin Todd, assistant cashier at the City Savings Bank, also testified about checks cashed by Henkel that were returned marked "insufficient funds."

TOP TESTIMONY
Courtroom observers agreed that Mr. White's testimony was the most important to be heard in the hearing to date.

Mr. White testified that two checks for \$300 each cashed by "Henkel" and returned marked "insufficient funds," haven't been found yet.

Mr. White said the checks were cashed by Henkel on April 24, 1958. The former clerk who resigned under fire, said that on May 10, 1958, he noticed \$1,000 missing while checking his records.

He contacted Henkel and the \$1,000 was re-deposited in the bank on May 16, 1958.

However, Henkel's attorney, Henry Lee Harkey, produced two checks for \$500 each today that were dated May 5 and not deposited until May 16.

RIGHT ONES?
Mr. White said he didn't know if the checks dated May 5 were the ones in question.

The prosecution alleges that Henkel had the thousand-dollar public money for his use from April 24, 1958 to May 16, 1958.

White made it clear that Henkel's checks weren't the only ones that came back to his office marked "insufficient funds," but he said most of the others were \$1 and \$2 variety.

He also said under questioning that no other person, in his memory, had over \$1,000 worth of checks to come back.

Littlejohn's group has attorneys claim over \$4,000 worth of the checks cashed in the clerk's office for Henkel bounced but were later made good.

37 OTHERS?
Mr. Harkey asked Mr. White, "Haven't 37 other police officers cashed checks in your office?"

White answered, "Other police officers have cashed checks in the office but I do not know how many."

Under questioning Mr. White said Chief Littlejohn had cashed checks in the clerk's office, but he also said none of the chief's checks ever bounced.

It was also brought out that Acting Clerk Sgt. Charles Adams had a check come back, but White said it was made good immediately.

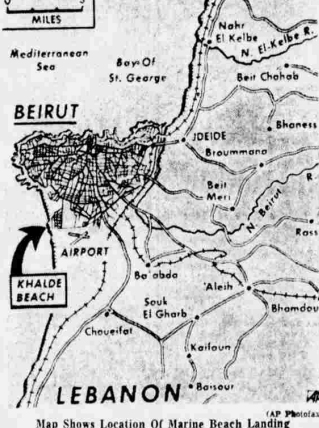
It is believed that Sgt. Adams' check came back because he didn't sign his name right.

White said he had no papers in the police department had cashed checks for Henkel. This includes desk sergeants and employees in the clerk's office, and in the traffic division.

Mr. White took the stand today with his attorney, Charles Knox. Mr. Knox also representing Gray Co., another witness, last night.

Mr. White said there has been

See WHITE on page 3-A



Map Shows Location Of Marine Beach Landing

Mideast In Brief

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
BEIRUT—First of 5,000 U.S. Marines ordered to Lebanon by President Eisenhower landed on beach and control Beirut airport.

WASHINGTON — President says troops, requested by President Chamberlain of Lebanon, will safeguard Americans and protect Lebanon pending U.N. action.

UNITED NATIONS — Security Council, in emergency session, fights off Soviet demand to unseat delegate of overthrown Iraqi government.

LONDON — Britain announces support of U.S. Marine landings, withholds its own troops, alerts bases and fleet.

BAGHDAD—Rebels say ousted Premier Nuri Said, variously reported dead and safe, beaten to death by a mob; Iraqis held under tight curfew by new military regime.

UN Informed U.S. Force In Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States today formally notified the U. N. Security Council American military forces had landed in Lebanon to help stabilize the situation in the explosive Middle East.

The announcement was made by Ambassador Henry R. Cabot Lodge, who promised the withdrawal of the U. S. forces as soon as the United Nations can take over the responsibilities for peace.

Lodge told the 11-nation Council he planned to confer urgently with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on measures to handle the situation which he called one of the most serious ever faced by the U. N.

Lodge took the floor after the Soviet Union had tried unsuccessfully to insist the representative of the overthrown Iraqi government from the Council.

The move was launched by Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev as the 11-nation Council met in a hurriedly called session to deal with the critical Middle East situation.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld acknowledged he had received a cable from the revolutionary government of Iraq naming a new delegate to replace Ambassador Abdul Majid Agha.

He said, however, that he did not consider the message as in order. Sobolev assailed the overthrown Iraqi government as rotten and said the Soviet Union does not recognize that the Arab Federation gives Jordanian King Husayn authority to issue orders relating to Iraqi affairs.

Sent To Protect Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Marines have landed in Lebanon.

The vanguard of 5,000 U.S. Leathernecks ordered here by President Eisenhower landed today from the 8th Fleet, little more than 24 hours after a pro-Nasser revolt had overthrown the government of Iraq.

The action came as the United Nations Security Council gathered in New York to deal with threats to peace in this area. President Eisenhower said U. S. use of the troops will end when the Security Council "has itself taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

President Eisenhower said Marines were sent at the request of Lebanese President Camille Chamoun to guard American lives and protect Lebanon against indirect aggression.

The first Marines landed from 12 landing craft at Khaleh Beach just south of Beirut's capital. They came ashore from seven small warships which appeared offshore.

The Marines marched off to Beirut's airport, which had been closed a few hours earlier, perhaps for the landing of troop carriers.

THE STATEMENT
The President's statement said: "In response to this appeal from the government of Lebanon, the United States has dispatched a contingent of United States forces to Lebanon to protect American lives and by their presence there to encourage the Lebanese government in defense of Lebanese sovereignty and integrity."

"The forces have not been sent as any act of war. They will demonstrate the concern of the United States for the independence and integrity of Lebanon, which we deem vital to the national interest and world peace."

"Our concern will also be shown by economic assistance."

Eisenhower said his action was taken "in conformity with the spirit" of the United Nations charter which recognizes Lebanon as an "inherent right of collective self-defense."

He said there are some 2,500 Americans in Lebanon and that "we cannot, consistently with our historic relations and with the principles of the United Nations, allow them to be taken away from Lebanon by force."

U. S. Ambassador Robert McClintock urged the 230 American citizens in Lebanon to leave the country. Ten U. S. Embassy families left today, including the wife and son of the ambassador.

Pan American World Airways in London had a report that the U. S. Embassy in Baghdad was surrounded by rebels. The British Embassy there was sacked and burned by the rebels yesterday.

The Baghdad radio reported again today that 70-year-old Premier Nuri Said had been beaten to death by a mob. Earlier the radio had admitted its claims of his death yesterday were not true and that he had escaped. These

See MARINES on page 3-A

—SWIMMERS, SUNBATHERS CARRY ON— Lebanese Greet Landing Marines

BEIRUT (AP) — American Marines landed on beaches south of Beirut today.

Twelve landing craft brought the first Marines to the beach from seven naval ships anchored offshore.

Almost immediately the Marines marched to Beirut's international airport, which shut down abruptly at 2 p.m.

As ships of the U. S. 6th Fleet appeared on the harbor about 1:45 p. m., Lebanese began looking to the beach by car and even on horseback from nearby villages to watch the Marines.

People swam and sunbathed nearby while the landing took place.

The faces of the Lebanese showed their excitement, but on the whole they took the activity calmly.

Along with jeeps, ammunition and guns, several anti-air guns mounted in caterpillar tracks were rolled on to the beach.

MINGLE FREELY
The Lebanese waiting on the beach at the beginning mingled freely with the Marines.

One group of Lebanese boys picked up a towrope and helped

pull a jeep out of the surf onto the beach.

Later the Marines slowly began clearing the beach of civilians.

The Americans were in drab battle dress, wearing green and olive drab uniforms.

As a landing craft unloaded at the beach, one Marine was heard to swear and grumble: "All my smokers got wet in that landing."

Another Marine looked up at the beautiful Beirut mountains beyond the airport and remarked: "This is a wonderful city, but I wish I tell the rebels they're trying to wreck it."