



Dates Canceled

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace said today Queen Elizabeth II, who has an acute case of sinusitis, has been forced to cancel all public engagements until at least the end of July.

Kills Relative, Self

LODI, N. J. (AP) — Salvatore Messina walked into his sister-in-law's cleaning shop today, shot her dead, freed a jammed cartridge from his pistol and then killed himself. Police could give no immediate motive for the shootings.

Grenade Kills Five

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — Five persons were killed and about 40 injured when a rebel threw a grenade at an open-air movie showing at Saint-Denis-du-Sig, about 30 miles from Oran. A French farmer was shot dead as he drove out of his farm at Oranville.

Rebel Town Taken

JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian government announced today its forces had captured the rebel holdout town of Tondano, in North Celebes, after 10 days of heavy fighting.

Endorsement

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's National Assembly unanimously endorsed American intervention in the Middle East today.

30-Day Curfew

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — All Cyprus was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew clamped down by the British for the next 30 days in a desperate attempt to stop violence. Tougher measures were threatened.

Holding Own

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Baptists are holding their own against anti-religious forces, three American Baptist leaders said today. The American trio has just completed a tour of Baptist churches in the Soviet Union.

Official Visit

VIENNA (AP) — Chancellor Julius Raab and an Austrian government delegation left by air today for an official visit to Moscow. Raab said he will seek a reduction in reparations and the release of Austrians still held in Russia.

Evening Prayer

O God most high, help us to have clean hearts, free from all evil. As an innocent child, may we be humble, generous, and forgiving. We ask Thee for these blessings in the name of Thy beloved Son, our dear Savior, Jesus Christ. Amen.

Tar Heel Payrolls Add 70,000 Names

WILMINGTON (AP) — Gov. Hodges figures today showing the state's industrial development program has produced almost 70,000 new jobs in the last four years. The governor cited the statistics in a speech prepared for delivery to a joint luncheon meeting of the Conservation and Development Board and the State Parks Authority.

He said the state's payroll was increased by \$20,154,500 as a result of 617 new industrial firms and 799 plant expansions effected between July 1, 1954, and July 1 this year.

Investments in new industries and expansions during the four-year period totaled \$619,364,300, he reported.

"In spite of a natural recession," the governor said, "North Carolina has experienced a record rate of industrial growth during the past fiscal year. Total new plants, investments, payroll and jobs were greater during this period than during any comparable period on record."

Turning to the subject of food processing plant development, the governor said the small industries section of the Division of Commerce and Industry recently made a survey of food processing in California.

"Not only was this study productive in ideas," he continued, "but it developed a surprisingly active interest among some of the nation's leading food companies now operating on the West Coast in the potential of subsidiary operations to serve eastern markets from North Carolina."

He called for further expansion of North Carolina's work in food production and processing and in securing processing facilities.

On recreation, he suggested increased advertising of the state's beach resorts and deep sea fishing facilities.

He closed his remarks by calling for more water conservation and a variety of interests in the state's forest reserves.



Marine Sgt. Dan Raley of McKeesport, Pa., gets ready to set up heavy machine gun near Beirut.

U. S. Troops In Lebanon Have 'Atomic Capability'

By EDWIN A. SHANKE
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United States brought the menacing words "atomic capability" into the Middle Eastern crisis today.

A U. S. spokesman said all ground, air and sea combat units have atomic capability. He specifically avoided saying whether the 6,300 Marines here have atomic warheads in Lebanon.

U. S. Marines joined Lebanese army patrols which could bring them in contact with rebels, many of them pro-Nasser.

These developments came as President Nasser of the Syrian-Egyptian United Arab Republic and Soviet Premier Khrushchev weighed results of their latest diplomatic moves.

Nasser, it was reported by Cairo news agencies, met with the rich ruler Sheikh of Kuwait in Damascus yesterday. Kuwait, a British protectorate, is on the Persian Gulf close to Iraq, and supplies half of Britain's oil. It is the leading oil producer in the Middle East.

Khrushchev proposed over the weekend a five-power summit conference to talk over the Middle East crisis.

LEBANESE TOLD

The United States also took steps to inform Lebanese of the reasons for the presence of American troops in Lebanon.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said a million leaflets in Arabic were dropped from one end of Lebanon to the other, and assured the Lebanese the Americans would leave as soon as the United Nations has taken measures assuring the independence of Lebanon. The leaflets carried a picture of President Eisenhower.

Two Sabre Jets and a marauder bomber which swept over Beirut dropping the leaflets caused a flurry of excitement.

A Navy spokesman disclosed at a U. S. Embassy briefing that U. S. forces have come equipped with the necessary weapons to use atomic power.

"All combat units, including ground, air and sea have atomic capability," he said.

"Any further discussion is a matter of confidence," he added.

He did not say the Marines had brought atomic warheads, but the implication seemed clear. The Marines have landed four 4-inch howitzers which are capable of shooting an atomic shell about 11 miles.

The adding of Marines to Lebanese army patrols was described by U. S. briefing officers as an effort to improve liaison with Lebanese army forces in an effort to halt sniping at aircraft and Marine guards.

At least six military transports have been hit. The Marines started an investigation as to whether rebels had planted a bomb.

Kids selling pop have tagged after the Marines in droves, and one left a bottle Saturday which exploded. It had been filled with gasoline and equipped with a time bomb. It did no damage.

White was arrested on April 25, 1958, and charged with drunkenness, resisting arrest and assault. Judge Boyd's docket book shows White pleaded guilty to all three charges and was fined the costs of court in each case.

However, city police have a statement signed by White that says, "I have never been to court in the matter."

The warrants in the clerk's office show White pleaded guilty to the charges on May 5, 1958. The warrants were signed—not stamped—by Basil M. Boyd.

When arrested on April 25, White was placed under a \$400 bond. Bondman Leo Reynolds signed his bond.

"Mr. Reynolds told me to pay him \$220 down and \$15 a week until I pay \$440," the statement said. "He said if I didn't miss a week, he'd destroy the warrants he had in his office."

Police have receipts that show White paid a total of \$360 into Reynolds' office. The latest payment was on June 27, 1958.

White's statement went on, "I have not been in court in this case."

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Heart Ills Not Peculiar To Execs

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U.S. Rejects Russian Summit Talk Proposal

Says United Nations Proper Debate Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today ruled out for all practical purposes any meeting as proposed by Russians.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said a draft reply to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's call for such a meeting tomorrow has been sent to this country's allies.

Hagerty said, however, he did not expect an answer could be dispatched today, thus ruling out any talks by the deadline proposed by Khrushchev.

This country has taken the position that any immediate talks between the West and the Soviets should be in conjunction with the United Nations.

Hagerty told his news conference that consultations are going on among the Western allies.

He said a draft reply to Khrushchev — meaning an answer on which U. S. allies are invited to comment before it is sent — is now in the hands of the other major Western powers.

The U. S. draft, Hagerty said, hopes the commission will meet next night through their ambassadors.

And he said that until the consultations end he will have nothing further to say about the possibility of a summit conference.

Hagerty said that after the consultations among the Western countries are completed, President Eisenhower will make a direct reply to Khrushchev.

Also in reply to questions, Hagerty said India was not among the nations which this country had included in the meeting.

Khrushchev had proposed that India be included in the meeting.

President Eisenhower met with his top diplomatic and military advisers in an extraordinary Sunday afternoon session to consider what the United States should do about Khrushchev's move.

The Soviet Premier had sent notes to the leaders of the United States, Britain, France and India calling for a summit conference at Geneva Tuesday or any other day. He expressed willingness if necessary to meet in Washington.

He accused this country and Britain of committing aggression by sending troops into Lebanon and Jordan and declared they had gravely endangered the peace.

BAD SPOT

The sensational Soviet gambit, authorities here said, put the two Western Powers in a bad spot before world public opinion, already alarmed over the possibilities of war in the Middle East.

Eisenhower at his Gettysburg farm, promptly contacted by Secretary of State Dulles by telephone, Dulles discussed the Khrushchev proposal immediately afterward with British Foreign Secretary Lord Dufferin.

Lord and Dulles met again just before the British diplomat took off for London after 3½ days of discussion.

But the White House said the Khrushchev proposal for a summit conference was a "terse statement" which set the tone of the reply expected to be sent to Moscow late today or tonight.

But while U. S. officials are cold to Khrushchev's proposal for an emergency summit session on the Middle East, some, at least, believe that war fears have considerably increased pressure for a top-level session.

Mideast Capsule

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — United States rejects Khrushchev's bid to five-power meeting.

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan says Britain wants a summit meeting.

BEIRUT — U. S. spokesman says combat units have atomic capability. Marines join Lebanese army in anti-rebel patrols.

AMMAN — Jordan breaks diplomatic relations with United Arab Republic following U. A. R. recognition of rebel regime in Iraq. U. S. gives King Hussein's government check for 12½ million dollars for economic aid.

BAGHDAD — Iraqi capital continues calm in wake of coup, with population apparently friendly toward new regime.

UNITED NATIONS — West expected to support Japanese proposal that Security Council expand operations of U. N. observer group in Lebanon.

Defendant Not Present Who Entered Guilty Plea In 3 Cases?

By JOHN KILGO
News Writer

The mystery of how a man pleaded guilty to three charges in City Recorder's Court without ever appearing in court remained unsolved today.

Developments today indicate it may stay unsolved for a long time.

Judge Basil M. Boyd said he has taken no action to determine who pleaded the defendant guilty.

The cases in question involve a Negro man identified as George White of 608 4th St. Lane.

White was arrested on April 25, 1958, and charged with drunkenness, resisting arrest and assault. Judge Boyd's docket book shows White pleaded guilty to all three charges and was fined the costs of court in each case.

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Littlejohn's Choice Stegall Boosted For Henkel Post

Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn said today he will recommend appointment of Lt. James B. Stegall as captain of the police traffic division.

Chief Littlejohn's recommendation must be approved by the commission of the House Armed Services (Civil) Service Commission. The chief said he expects to send his recommendation to the commission this week.

Lt. Stegall would succeed Capt. Lloyd W. Henkel, whose dismissal from the department was approved by the Civil Service Commission last week.

Chief Littlejohn praised Lt. Stegall's ability and said he hoped the commission will approve his recommendation.

For Lt. Stegall, it will be a rapid climb up the police officer's ladder.

Born on Feb. 8, 1928, Stegall came to the police department on Aug. 16, 1947. He worked under Capt. Henkel in the traffic division and was promoted to sergeant of traffic on Aug. 1, 1952.

He was elevated to lieutenant of the traffic division on Sept. 18, 1953. With that promotion he was second in command of the traffic office.

Lt. Stegall is married has two children and lives at 437 Water Oak Rd.

He attended the Northwestern University Institute of Traffic in 1954 and last year completed a course at the Southeastern University.

Henkel was given vacation pay for 28 and a half days last Friday. This amounted to \$312.75.

Henkel has appealed the commission's decision to Civil Service Court.

Stegall was given vacation pay for 28 and a half days last Friday. This amounted to \$312.75.

Another investigation of city court records dating back to 1952 will begin this week. The George E. Scott auditing firm will handle the investigation.

Charles W. O'Daniel Jr., an employee of the company, was getting court records straightening up preparatory to starting the investigation.

Documents released by the Defense Department said the appeals board found some of Rayne's delay in delivering on the \$63,500 contract resulted from slowness in the delivery of textile machine parts to the company because of wartime shortages and could not have been avoided.

The penalty was slapped on Rayline Dec. 18, 1941, 11 days after Pearl Harbor.

The new hearing involving Adams has no connection with Bernard Goldfine, millionaire Boston textile man who was the target of a sensational-styled investigation concluded last year by another House subcommittee.

—PATRONS' CARS STOPPED AT GATE— Power Failure Halts 'Mixed' Movie

show the show again for our own protection.

The theater had advertised: "This is the one that is banned all over the South. While we dare to show it, we do not endorse it. Make up your mind about being it."

The drive-in owner was reported to have received telephoned threats against showing the movie which stars Joan Fontaine and Harry Belafonte. Singleton told the newspaper his employees fired shotgun blasts to frighten away two men who came to the theater early Sunday in a car with two people and telephoned offers.

The theater has no phone. Singleton was quoted as saying, "We will not attempt to show the show again for our own protection."

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How One Man's Garden Grows

This is neither an atomic cannon nor the rocket for the latest Sputnik. It is a cucumber taken from the garden of C. R. McGuirt, Rt. 11. Mr. McGuirt said the cucumber felt nose first into the half brick on which it is resting.

(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Martin)

Did Adms Aid In Reduction Of Mill Fine?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new set of House investigators goes behind closed doors today to look into new allegations of White House pressure tactics reportedly involving Sherman Adams.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee said the witnesses will testify in secret, at least at first. However, open hearings are expected to follow.

Among the first witnesses will be Roswell M. Austin, retired member of the House Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, which last year cut to \$8,500 a \$49,784 wartime penalty against a New England textile firm for late delivery of fabric for Army uniforms.

Austin says he heard so much talk of White House interference in the case "it made me boil."

The White House denies that Adams, President Eisenhower's chief aide, pulled any strings in behalf of the firm—the now defunct Rayline Wardens, Inc., of Manchester, N. H. The White House said Adams, a former New Hampshire governor, merely relayed queries and replies as a matter of routine.

Leo Wolff, a former Rayline president, also denied that Adams exerted any influence. However, Wolff acknowledged that he and an employee who knew Adams wrote the White House about the case.

Over the weekend, the Pentagon indicated the subcommittee will be told that the penalty reduction against Rayline resulted from peacetime afterthoughts rather than intervention by Adams.

Documents released by the Defense Department said the appeals board found some of Rayne's delay in delivering on the \$63,500 contract resulted from slowness in the delivery of textile machine parts to the company because of wartime shortages and could not have been avoided.

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