



Flemming Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today unanimously approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Arthur S. Flemming to be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Pre-Fall Ruling

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Federal Court of Appeals indicated today it will rule before the fall school term on an appeal from a District Court ruling suspending integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., for 2½ years.

Textile Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal development agency to revive the ailing textile industry was proposed by William Pollock, general president of the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO.

2 Miners Killed

WESTCLIFFE, Colo. (AP) — The walls of a mine collapsed and trapped two men nine feet underground 12 miles northeast of here yesterday. Both were dead when rescuers reached them.

Arson Feared

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) — Three fires believed to have been set by an arsonist roared through the San Bernardino Mountains today, routing summer campers and destroying hundreds of acres of watershed.

40 Boats Upset

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — More than 80 children were tossed into Long Island Sound yesterday by a sudden squall that disrupted a sailing race and overturned nearly 40 boats. All were saved.

Disturbance Halted

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Guards fired a tear gas bomb into a dormitory for teenage convicts at the state penitentiary last night and broke up what officials called a minor disturbance.

Fire Routs 20,000

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — A multi-million-dollar fire broke out in lumber stores in this Mediterranean port city last night and quickly spread to neighboring shops and houses, routing 20,000 persons.

Beirut Embattled

BEIRUT (AP) — A band of armed men attacked the apartment of a son of President Camille Chamoun with small-arms fire in a four-hour gun battle last night. Witnesses said the son and his wife were not hurt.

Hostages Sought

GUANTANOMO, Cuba (AP) — U. S. Vice Consul Robert Wiecha planned to return to rebel country today and said he has hopes some of the 30 U. S. servicemen kidnapped by Fidel Castro's men will be released by nightfall.

Golf Pro Writes To Home Folks

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(AP Photos)

America His Choice

Julius Pulvers Jr. and his mother leave a Philadelphia court after he declared he wished to remain in the United States instead of returning to Latvia with his mother. His parents are divorced, and his father became a United States citizen yesterday, but his mother will return to her homeland because she is homesick for her friends.

Meeting Called

Editor Requests Probe In 'Deceit'

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer

The mountain newspaper editor who charges that newspapers "deceived" voters of the 12th Congressional District said today he probably will call for a press association investigation "if nobody else does."

Weimar Jones, outspoken editor of The Franklin Press, said it is up to the Western North Carolina Press Association to decide whether "the facts of the situation as we now know them" warrant action.

Mr. Jones in a front page editorial last week charged voters were "deceived" and "deceived" by the "deceitful" press. He said the press had been "partially paralyzed" since May 25, said here today he believes "the public was informed" by a "seriously sick man" after a neck operation in Asheville, N.C., on that date.

SATURDAY SESSION

A meeting of the Western North Carolina Press Association has been called for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the S. & W. Galleria in Asheville to discuss the charges.

Asked by The News if he personally would call for an investigation, Mr. Jones said: "I'm going to the meeting and sort of let nature take its course. I don't know what I'll do until I get there. I probably will call for an investigation if nobody else does. I think somebody else will."

He added the temper of the meeting would determine his actions. "I am not going to try to force anything down anybody's throat."

Earlier he told The News he "tried to bring out the facts of the situation as we now know them. I think it's for the press association to decide whether they warrant action."

In discussing the editorial of last week, in which he was particularly critical of the Asheville Advertiser, Mr. Jones said he was not fired during the Truman administration.

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Visit Called Incidental To Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators developed today that Bernard Goldfine was entertaining a group of business associates at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel in 1954 when Sherman Adams was also his guest there.

Goldfine, who was in trouble with the Federal Trade Commission at the time, swore that Adams did not come to New York by prearrangement to meet with him and his business associates.

He said Adams, his close friend and No. 1 aide to President Eisenhower, just happened to be in New York and accepted his hospitality at the hotel.

The Boston textile man was under questioning by the special House subcommittee exploring the kind of treatment he has received from federal regulatory agencies and the question of whether the agencies have been influenced by his friendship with Adams.

NO HIDE

Both Goldfine and Adams have denied there was ever any attempt at influence or that Goldfine got preferred treatment.

In explanation of a \$100 bill he got from the Waldorf Astoria, part of it for entertaining Adams, Goldfine told the House group:

"I had invited about seven or eight people that I do business with. . . they were not in political life."

"They were my guests, and Gov. Adams and his wife happened to be in New York, and I invited them to be my guests for dinner."

Goldfine, Boston mill owner, showed up on time for the 10 a.m. "EDT" hearing. He had had an extra day to rest up with postponement of yesterday's hearings.

WORN OUT

The delay was granted on a plea that the 67-year-old Goldfine was exhausted by such weekend excitement as the exposure of an attempt by a committee staff investigator to listen in on hotel room conversations of Goldfine aides and the reported theft of some of Goldfine's papers.

At the outset, Goldfine and his attorney, Roger Robb, agreed that the records demanded by Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark) would be supplied.

Harris also asked the Boston inquirer to tell about 31 names of the subcommittee put in the public record last week.

The subcommittee said the list included persons who were in White House and Capitol Hill offices. Goldfine said he sent checks to these people at Christmas time.

Harris noted that some people on the list had denied getting the money.

"I think perhaps an explanation should be given sometime during the morning over these alleged gifts," Harris said.

Goldfine drew a bigger crowd to the House caucus room—scene of the hearings—than his friend Adams when Adams was before the subcommittee last month.

The four hundred seats were taken well before the starting hour. Congressmen and wives of congressmen sat in extra space behind the committee rostrum. Others with perhaps less pull stood in farther reaches of the room.

Shuford Thinks Public Informed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George A. Shuford, D-S.C., who has been partially paralyzed since May 25, said here today he believes "the public was informed" by a "seriously sick man" after a neck operation in Asheville, N.C., on that date.

Shuford's comment was in response to an editorial in a North Carolina weekly newspaper in which news of his condition had been suppressed by newspapers prior to the Democratic primary.

Shuford told a reporter his doctors never have referred to his operation on the large artery in his condition as a stroke or as resulting from a stroke. He said his condition was a "paralysis," he said.

"The doctors refer to it as a residual paralysis caused by an operation on the large artery in the left side of my neck," he explained.

Mr. Shuford said: "In North Carolina we told people that I was a very sick man and had a growth removed from his neck. We didn't go into the details of the whole thing. We don't think we deceived the public. He is walking and showing steady progress in the use of his arm. It has only been seven weeks since the operation and we think he is doing fine. He anticipates full recovery," he said.

—TOURIST BEAMS, SNAPS—

HST On Adams: Ike's Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, returning from a European vacation, said today it was up to President Eisenhower to decide whether to fire his assistant, Sherman Adams.

But Truman added tartly: "The government would be in a bad fix if he loses Adams—he's running it, you know."

Truman, hunched and leaning, met newsmen aboard the liner Constitution and right from the start he was peppered with questions about the storm stirred up in Washington over the congressional investigation of the relations between Adams and Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

He repeated the substance of a statement made in Cannes, France, to the effect that "the press is speaking for themselves very eloquently" and that public reaction will be felt in the elections this year and two years hence.

"Someone brought up the name of Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, Truman's former military aide who came under fire during the Truman administration."

JUST ABUSED

"There wasn't anything crooked about it in my life. I ate myself through the Riviera and I never found any sign of ill feeling toward the United States. But I was there as a retired farmer from Missouri, not as an official," he replied.

Truman said he and his wife expected to remain here two or three days for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Daniel, and the Daniel's baby son.

"I never was treated more cordially in my life. I ate myself through the Riviera and I never found any sign of ill feeling toward the United States. But I was there as a retired farmer from Missouri, not as an official," he replied.

Truman said he and his wife expected to remain here two or three days for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Daniel, and the Daniel's baby son.

Golofine Admits Visit By Adams During Tiff



(AP Photos)

She Just Couldn't Resist The Water

Perhaps she did this as a little girl, or perhaps the water just looked inviting, but whatever the reason, an unidentified Roanoke, Va., woman took off her shoes, waded through and then went her way. What she didn't know was that a Roanoke Times photographer was standing across the street recording the rainy-day incident.

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Ike Warns Bickering Dangerous

OTTAWA (AP) — President Eisenhower told a warmly applauding news staff today that Canadian-American bickering must not stand in the way of the "winning of the global struggle" against Communist imperialism.

Members of the Senate and House of Commons, many of whom have been critical of U.S. policy, especially in the economic field, beat their hands and desks.

Both Eisenhower and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who introduced him, agreed that the Soviet economic and political menace is as great as the Soviet military threat.

Diefenbaker called for a free world offensive, "as new and challenging policy in the economic field designed to effect a measure of prosperity everywhere."

He presented the chief executive as "a good neighbor and friend."

"The President conceded that there are frictions between the two neighbors. He got a big hand when he expressed a belief that 'we will find acceptable solutions.'"

"He said it will take understanding, common sense, and a willingness to give and take on both our parts."

Ten times Parliament interrupted the Eisenhower address with applause and the traditional clapping.

The House chamber and its galleries were filled. Mrs. Eisenhower looked down from a gallery.

A crowd of about 1,000 looked on and applauded as Eisenhower rode up to Peace Tower, entrance to the Parliament Building. A few moments earlier he had laid a wreath at the War Memorial at the foot of Canada's Capitol Hill.

In contrast with this, unopposed turnout on his arrival in Ottawa yesterday, about 10,000 people gathered in the square around the memorial to watch the colorful ceremony. They gave the President a warm, friendly hand.

"We stand together at a pivotal point in history," the President told Parliament.

All that we Canadians and Americans, and those who went before us, have built, all that we believe in, is challenged as it has never been challenged before. The new horizons of competition range from the polar areas and extend to the infinity of outer space. It is for us to bring to the challenge a response worthy of ourselves and our nations."

WEATHER

Cloudy and continued warm with humid, with showers and scattered thunderstorms today and tomorrow.

High expected today 85
High expected tomorrow 86
Low this morning 70
Low expected tonight 70
Sunrise, 5:16 a.m.; sunset, 7:40 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Bond, Receipt Cases

Court Irregularity Evidence Growing

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer
Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn released more evidence today disclosing irregularities in City Recorder's Court.

One of the items the chief showed a News reporter was a statement signed by a Gaffney, S. C. man saying he had paid bondsman J. H. Brantley \$110 to take care of a reckless driving charge.

The other was a receipt for \$50 signed by suspended Police Capt. Lloyd Henkel. The money was supposed to go to the Charlotte Police Club.

The receipt was dated June 15, 1953. Littlejohn says the Police Club never received the \$50.

The text of the letter concerning bondsman Brantley, which was written on the stationery of the Cherokee County Sheriff's Office, is as follows:

"I, James Hal Guthrie, of Gaffney, S. C., hereby certify that on the 2nd day of June, 1957, that I was arrested in the city of Charlotte, N. C., for the offense of reckless driving."

"On the 4th day of June, 1957, I paid \$10 to J. H. Brantley, and on Feb. 6, 1957 I paid J. H. Brantley the sum of \$100, which was full payment of my fine."

Dated this 8th of July, 1958 at Gaffney, S. C., and sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1958."

A notary public and Guthrie signed the statement.

Chief Littlejohn has in his file two calling cards of Brantley's with notations on the back.

One of them says, "James Guthrie, \$10, 2-4-57."

The other says, "Received of See CHIEF on page 2-A

Rescue Teams Move Nearer Trapped Man

ANTONITO, Colo. (AP) — Rescue teams moved today along routes above and below a man trapped on a narrow shelf of rock where he has been a prisoner for five days.

One group at the base of towering Coronado Canyon found the body of the trapped man's companion Tuesday, even as the heights above them turned back new efforts to reach the stranded man. Winds which moaned eerily through the dark gorge thwarted a helicopter rescue at dusk yesterday.

The body was identified by rescuers as that of William E. Garver, 38, auditor for the University of New Mexico.

Garver and John Sanders, 35, Albuquerque, were returning from a fishing trip when they apparently fell from a perilous mountain trail five days ago. The man on the ledge 600 feet from the bottom of the canyon has identified himself as Sanders to members of the rescue team.

Don Bewley, 22, scrambled down a lowered rope to Sanders' side yesterday. He gave the trapped man his first food and water he had had in four days.

Bewley volunteered to join the man on the ledge despite the danger of jagged rocks sawing into the rope which supported him.

Sailed by the precipitous canyon walls, rescuers called on an Army helicopter from Ft. Carson, Colo.

The copter, piloted by Lt. Jerry Byrard of Denver, flew into the area with a three-man mountain crew headed by Lt. Karl Hildebrandt of Skookie, Ill. The rescue attempt — last one of the day — was thwarted back by turbulent air in the canyon 35 miles west of here.

"I have let her go, under power, of course," he said.

She and her husband, an electronics engineer, went along with their daughter's scheme, apparently thinking the letter wouldn't get very far.

As for Vicki, she admitted she "fussed a little" over the rescue but then decided it was for the best. Anyways, she said there are about 10 other things she wants to do when she grows up and finishes school.

Popped-Off-Button-Sewer Learns South Pole's Just Too Far Away

BALTIMORE (AP) — Vicki Peoples thought it just wasn't fair. Boys are allowed to go on exploration trips to far away areas such as the South Pole. So why not girls?

Vicki, a 12-year-old self-proclaimed tomboy, decided to take matters into her own hands. She wrote the Navy Department and asked to go along on an exploration trip to the Antarctic.

She listed her qualifications as "seeing on popped-off buttons, exploring trips to far away areas, peeling potatoes and running machines that aren't too complicated."

"I am a tomboy," she wrote, "so I won't want anything fancy and I can do boys' jobs."

As an added inducement, she concluded, "Russia hasn't sent any children to the South Pole so that would put us ahead of them in that category."

To the surprise of Vicki's parents, she received a personal reply from Rear Adm. George Dink, commander of the United States Naval Support Force, Antarctica.

NEED IS REAL
"We do have a need down in Antarctica for someone who can sew on popped buttons and fix up holes in clothing," the admiral said, "but the people who run the Navy won't let us take little girls down there. I guess they think it's too cold and too far from home and school."

"You said something about Russia not getting ahead of us. I am sure that no country will ever get ahead of us as long as we have young people like you who are willing to do the hard and thankless jobs and who need nothing fancy."

Vicki's mother, Mrs. Virginia Peoples, was asked what would have happened had the Navy given her daughter permission to go on the trip.

"I would have let her go, under power, of course," he said.