

Senator Demands U.S. Immigration Act Be Scrapped

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) urged Sunday that the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act be scrapped. He said its "obvious weaknesses and discriminatory features... cry out for correction."
Kennedy's statement was prepared for submission to a Senate immigration subcommittee that will start Monday the first public

NMA Okehs Layoff Pay Suggestion

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Assn. of Manufacturers Sunday approved a form of layoff pay.
The NAM said the plan differs in two major respects from that agreed to by Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers.

One is that the NAM plan is based on an individual fund for each worker, whereas the Ford plan provides for a pooled fund.
The other is that Ford benefits would be paid only to workers eligible for state unemployment compensation, whereas the NAM plan has nothing to do with state payments.

The NAM-type plan, already in use by two large glass manufacturers, provides for an employer-paid individual savings account for each worker, to be drawn on in periods of sickness or layoff. The money would be earmarked for a particular worker and would belong to him if he left the company.

Because it is divorced from state unemployment payments and is not a pooled fund, the NAM said, "if a laid-off employee uses his plan to stay out of work longer than is necessary, he will be using money he otherwise could keep for himself."

The NAM contended its plan also would strengthen the feeling that each worker has a personal responsibility to help safeguard his own financial security.

The alternative plan is in effect between the United Glass and Ceramic Workers (CIO) and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libby-Owens-Ford companies. It calls for a company contribution of five cents an hour for each employee, as does the Ford plan.

Mrs. Woodward To Quit Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ann Woodward's doctor said Sunday night she will leave Doctor's Hospital Monday, three weeks and one day after she shot and killed her millionaire husband.

Mrs. Woodward has been treated for shock and hysteria at the hospital since the early morning slaying of William Woodward Jr., Oct. 30 at their Oyster Bay estate. She told police she mistook her husband for a prowler.

"She is a bit nervous about starting home tomorrow," said Dr. John M. Prutting, her physician. "Any patient would be after a stay in the hospital."

He did not say whether "home" would be the Woodwards' Manhattan house or the Long Island estate where the shooting occurred.
Police have said they have no reason to believe the shotgun slaying was not an accident, but the investigation still is open.

Representative of Veterans on Ike Cabinet Proposed

NEW YORK (AP) — Timothy J. Murphy, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Sunday he will advocate that a veterans' representative be added to the presidential cabinet.

Murphy arrived by plane after a three week pilgrimage to Europe in which 200 veterans participated.

He said European countries have a "high interest in their veterans, and consider them to be the backbone of their countries."
Murphy said he felt the nation's veterans should have cabinet representation in the formulation of governmental policies just as labor has.

Theater Cashier Thwarts Robber

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Delores Grizzle, 28, a movie theater cashier, had the last word with an armed robber who demanded \$150 in receipts.

She told police she thought the gunman was joking Saturday night when he held a handkerchief to his face and told her, "I want the money."

"You can't have it," she replied, and slapped a wooden plug into the opening beneath her plate glass ticket window. The gunman hesitated a moment, then fled.

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congressional hearings on the legislation since its enactment in 1952 over former President Truman's veto.

Sen. Kilgore (D-W.Va.), the subcommittee chairman, said in scheduling the hearings last September that he was going ahead with them regardless of whether the Eisenhower administration was ready to submit recommendations for revising the law.

President Eisenhower, shortly after his inauguration in 1953, called on Congress to reconsider the act, the nation's basic immigration and naturalization law. He said it was discriminatory and contained injustices.

Kilgore said, however, that administration officials had "ducked every invitation" to testify before his subcommittee, that he had been trying since last April to obtain their views on proposed changes in the law.

Numerous bills have been introduced to revise the McCarran-Walter act, but none of them has made any headway.

Kennedy, in a statement made public Sunday, asked the subcommittee to junk the McCarran-Walter act and recommend passage of new immigration-legislation introduced by Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.).

Like other critics of the McCarran-Walter act, Kennedy centered much of his fire on its retention of the system of assigning immigration quotas on the basis of the national origins of the U. S. population in 1920.

He described this national origins formula, first adopted in the early 1920's, as "perhaps the most blatant piece of discrimination in our nation's history."

Kennedy said this system discriminates against southern and eastern Europeans and against Asians, while giving northern and western European nations quotas far in excess of their needs.

Saudi Arabia Denies Arms Buying Move

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Saudi Arabian government's Information Department issued a communique Sunday denying Saudi Arabia is trying to buy Communist arms.

The communique described as "lies and fabrications" reports King Saud had suggested a meeting with Soviet representatives to discuss an arms deal. Nor is the government sending a delegation to Czechoslovakia to look at arms factories there, it added.

The announcement also denied that President Klementi Voroshilov of the Soviet Union included an offer of arms in a message of congratulations which he sent to King Saud on the anniversary of the King's accession.

Saudi Arabia's Premier Emil Feisal said last month the government was considering an arms offer from Russia. There had been no official word on the subject since.

Two Escape Reformatory

MONROE Wash. (AP) — Two Monroe Reformatory inmates walked away from an honor farm two miles south of the institution Sunday morning. One was caught near Bothell Sunday afternoon.

Officials say the two men were Thomas E. Cowan, 26, and Richard Gus. 24. Both originally were sentenced from Okanogan County for auto theft.

Cowan was apprehended near Bothell. Authorities said they still are seeking Gus, an Indian, whose home is at Albern, B.C.

Appearance Ordered In Municipal Court

Dale Smith, 19, of 690 Thompson Ave. was ordered to appear in Municipal Court this morning following investigation of a Sunday morning prowler report.

Police said Smith was being held when they arrived by Howard Phelps, 635 N. 14th St., who had reported a prowler about 10 a.m. in the vacant house owned by Elbert G. Neal next door at 625 N. 14th.

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Officials Fete Trial Clearance Of Joan of Arc

PARIS (AP) — Government officials, Roman Catholic dignitaries and ordinary Frenchmen crowded the Cathedral of Notre Dame Sunday night for the fifth centenary of the trial which cleared Joan of Arc of wrongdoing.

The Maids of Orleans, who led the French against the English in the 15th century, originally was sentenced to life imprisonment for heresy, practicing magic, disobeying her parents and wearing men's attire. In 1431 she was burned at the stake by the English after she was tricked into wearing men's clothes again. November, 1455, she was cleared of the charges in a new trial. Later she was canonized as a saint.

Sale Error Nearly Ends In Disaster

ROCK FALLS, Ill. (AP) — Andy Chambers, 24, walked into a filling station Sunday with a five-gallon can in his hand. He ordered fuel oil and, when the can was filled, left.

Twenty minutes later the station attendant discovered that he had given Chambers — whom he did not know by name — five gallons of high test gasoline.

The attendant notified Fire Chief Russell Maynard and Police Chief Glenn Keime of his error.

Maynard and Keime asked Radio Station WSDR in adjacent Sterling to broadcast emergency warnings every 10 minutes for the purchaser of the fuel not to use it in a furnace. The station quoted Keime's warning that ignition of the gasoline in a furnace "would cause a terrific explosion."

Then Maynard and Keime asked the station to appeal for volunteers to make a house-to-house canvass of Rock Falls. Within 20 minutes between 60 and 100 turned out, several hundred others within an hour.

Throughout this Northwest Illinois town of 10,000 the volunteers trudged, knocking on doors.

Two of the volunteers, Fred Maynard, a volunteer fireman, and Wayne Farrington, came to the four-room house in which Andy Chambers lived with his wife and three other adults.

Chambers told Maynard that he had poured the fuel into the furnace and "was just going to light it when you knocked on the door."

No Survivors Reported in C54 Crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ground rescue parties Sunday reached the scene of the wreckage of an Air Force transport on rugged Mt. Charleston and reported finding no survivors.

An Air Force spokesman said the C54 was identified positively as the plane missing since Thursday morning on a flight from Burbank, Calif., to the Nevada atom bomb testing grounds.

The 14 persons aboard, including five Air Force men, five Air Force civilian workers, two aviation engineers and two consultants, were found dead, the Air Force said.

A 17-man mounted posse, composed of "Butch" Leopold, sheriff of Clark County, 14 deputies and two Air Force officers, reached the 11,300-foot wreckage site shortly after noon.

The rescuers radioed that they expected to bring all of the bodies down to the Nellis Air Force Base rest camp at the 8,500-foot level by nightfall. The bodies are to be taken to Nellis for identification by casualty identification officers.

The rescue parties battled 45 mph winds and temperatures in the mid 30s and waded in waist-deep snow in areas.

Argument Over Washing Dishes Leads to Shooting

CHICAGO (AP) — An argument over who would wash the dishes Sunday landed a man in the hospital and his roommate in jail.

Suffering a gunshot wound in his abdomen is Robert Loftus, 24, a building tradesman.

Held in jail for questioning is Loftus' roommate, Arthur Wolf, 50, a motorman. Police quoted him as saying he shot Loftus during an argument last night that began when each denied it was his turn to wash the dishes.

Boy Charged With Try to Poison Coed

MANSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A University of Connecticut coed was reported in good health Sunday, but police have charged a boy friend with trying to poison her.

William R. Singer, 28, of Wallingford, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

State Police said he denied giving arsenic to Miss Elsie Treggor, 24, of West Hartford, and was unable to explain traces of arsenic found in his own system.

Police say that Miss Treggor complained to the university physician of abdominal pain about three weeks ago. At his request, a state toxicologist made tests which police said showed arsenic in the girl's system.

State police investigated, and on Nov. 12 arrested Singer when he showed up at her dormitory to keep a football date.

Today the doctor said that Miss Treggor hasn't missed any classes, and will suffer no future ill effects.

Police said they found seven second-hand chemistry books, including a pharmacopeia, among Singer's belongings.

He dated Miss Treggor occasionally before he dropped out of school last June, police said, and started dating her again this Fall.

Police said Singer was a former soldier, who was a mental patient part of the time he was in service. After leaving school, he worked as a school bus driver and as a clerk in a newspaper reference room.

Freighter Rams Pleasure Yacht

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Japanese freighter Kyoei Maru, groping her way out of San Francisco Bay in a dense fog, rammed the 112-foot pleasure yacht Carmac Sunday.

The impact jarred loose the 3,600-ton Mitsui Line freighter's anchor and it fell with a crash on the yacht and plunged through her deck as the Kyoei's bow stove in her side.

About 50 feet of heavy anchor chain also crashed down on to the Carmac's deck. No one was hurt.

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Administration Charged With Neglect of Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) Sunday charged the Eisenhower administration has "heartlessly neglected" the nation's poor.

"The facts of the extent of poverty in America expose the cruel flaws in our prosperity and in the administration's policies under which the well-to-do have grown richer while the poor remain poor," ADA said.

The self-styled anti-Communist liberal organization voiced its complaints in a letter from National Director Edward D. Hollander to Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.). Sparkman heads the Senate-House economic subcommittee on low income families, which has been conducting hearings on methods of fighting poverty.

Earth 'Tumbles in Mine, Man Killed

RUTH, Nev. (AP) — Millions of tons of earth tumbled into the bottom of Kennecott Copper Company's huge open pit mine here Saturday, killing one worker and injuring two others.

The massive slide started at the rim of the pit and plunged more than 500 feet to the bottom, completely covering a large truck and other equipment.

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Report Links Graham to Electric Job

DENVER (AP) — A published report Sunday linked John Gilbert Graham to employment in an electric shop before a time-bomb explosion aboard a commercial airliner that killed 44 including Graham's mother.

The Rocky Mountain News said it learned Graham worked six days in October at a local electric shop where he told his employer

he wanted to learn the trade. Meanwhile, a storekeeper at Kremmling, Colo., 105 miles west of Denver, told The Associated Press he is "pretty sure" a man he sold 20 sticks of dynamite Oct. 29 was Graham.

Graham, 23, is accused of the murder of his mother, Mrs. Daisie King, 54, in the crash of a United Air Lines plane near Longmont, Colo., Nov. 1.

The News said Graham's employment in the electric shop, Ward Electric Co., began Oct. 10 and lasted six days—four days the first week and two the next.
The paper quoted the employer who hired Graham, Damon Ward, as saying he "thought it peculiar that Graham should work in the place."

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