Gaitskell Seeks To Delay Eden's U.S. Trip To Debate Arms Matter

London — (U.P.) — Laborite leader Hugh Gaitskell said today he will try to force Prime Minister Anthony Eden to postpone his trip to Washington unless he calls a special session of Parliament to debate arms shipments to Egypt.

Eden promised yesterday his government will publish "all the facts" about the arms shipments, but he refused to consider the idea of a parliamentary debate before his planned departure for the United States Jan. 24 or 25.

"The Prime Minister's reply is most unsatisfactory" Gaitskell said angrily last night. "There must be a debate at the earliest possible moment, before the Prime Minister and foreign secretary (Selwyn Lloyd) go to America.

"The matter cannot be left like this. I shall consider with my colleagues what further action to take."

Eden Might Yield

Eden has a big enough majority in Parliament to ignore political sniping by the opposition, but there is about an even chance he will knuckle under to Gaitskell's demands—either by calling a special session or by delaying his trip.

Lloyd was busy today conferring with British ambassadors to half a dozen Mideastern countries, who were summoned home to report on the arms situation and other current problems in the perenially troubled area.

The arms furor, which is being exploited to the utmost by the Laborites, began when it was discovered that war surplus weapons purchased in Britain were being shipped from Belgium to Egypt.

Violates Regulations

The shipments violated British regulations, but there was no way for Britain to interfere with Belgium trade. Eden has promised that future exports of surplus arms will be banned unless the government of the country receiving them promises they will not be re-exported.

Gaitskell is demanding, however, that Britain halt all arms shipments to Egypt because that country is receiving military aid from the Communists.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Hollywood news continues the same year after year, only the cast gets a little older.

Aline Mosby

Therefore to save you the trouble of reading the movietown news for 1956 I prepared this handy calendar of probable coming events:

January — Liberace attends the premiere of his new picture wearing a sheared green raccoon coat with matching tie, cummerbund and cuff links.

February—Mamie Van Doren poses for valentine photographs sitting on a big, red heart.

March—Walt Disney builds an annex to house his oscars. Susan Hayward swears off drinking coffee. Movie screens become so wide that in a western film the Indians wound three ushers with flaming arros.

Actor Publicized

April—In its drive for "new faces," Paramount publicizes an Italian outdoor-type actor named Al Fresco. Bobby-soxers also show interest in a new western star, Chuck Wagon.

May—Betty Hutton announces her retirement. Zsa Zsa Gabor announces she has found true love with Raymond Hakim. Debbie and Eddie deny they are expecting a baby.

June — Marilyn Monroe returns to movies in "The Idiot" by Dostotevski.

July — Arthur Godfrey fires six people. Ed Sullivan introduces so many celebrities from the audience he has no time for his show. Bob Hope put on the first TV program from Mars.

August — The annual combined Corn and Lima Bean Festivals name Mamie Van Doren Miss Sucotash of 1956.

Careers Blamed

September — Four actresses blame "career differences" for their divorces, but claim they still are good friends with their ex-husbands. Two fan magazine photographs trampled in the rush for the first pictures of Tony and Janet's baby.

October — Mamie Van Doren poses for Halloween pictures holding a sequined broom.

November — Ann Blyth has a baby. Zsa Zsa and Rubi reconcile. Terry Moore hits headlines when she is photographed standing on her head at the opening of a new Hilton Hotel in South Africa, but she claims it was all a terrible mistake.

December — Liberace's outdoor Christmas lights spell out "Mother." And Mamie Van Doren is photographed in a short Santa Claus outfit climbing down a paper chimney.

McCarthy Offers To Assist Candidates

Washington —(U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who sat out the 1954 election, said today he will campaign this year for any hard-pressed Republican Senate candidate who asks his help.

McCarthy, whose terms runs until 1958, told newsmen that he will "take part . . . in any state where these is a close contest and the Republican senator wants me to come in."

So far, he said, he has requests from candidates or their backers in "at least eight states." But he would not specify the candidates.

No Committee Request

The Wisconsin Republican said he has no requests from the GOP National Committee or the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, though the Senate group has relayed some individual requests to him.

McCarthy took no part in the last election beyond expressing his distaste for Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), who was then a candidate and had made statements against McCarthy.

This year, McCarthy said, he will stress his Communists-in-government theme in opposing Democratic candidates. But he indicated that if he campaigns on the record of the Eisenhower administration, he will do so because he considers it "much better than the previous Democratic administration — if that could be called campaigning on the record."

Record Would Be Better

McCarthy, a frequent critic of the GOP administration, said: "If they (the administration) could get rid of the Paul Hoffmans and the Harold Stassens and the Milton Eisenhowers, the record would be much better." The three have been frequent McCarthy targets.

Hoffman, board chairman of Studebaker-Packard Co. and an early 1952 Eisenhower backer, was once head of the foreign aid program. Stassen, presidential assistant on disarmament, also once headed foreign aid and clashed often with McCarthy.

Milton Eisenhower is the President's youngest brother and one of his closest advisers. He is President of Pennsylvania State University.

Final Holiday Death Count Figured at 358

By UNITED PRESS

Traffic accidents killed a record-breaking total of 58 persons over the New Year's holiday, but safety experts were pleased today that the toll wasn't higher.

The final United Press count also showed 71 deaths in fires, 12 in plane crashes and 72 in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 513.

The traffic toll set a new record for a three-day New Year's celebration. But it was 62 deaths below the 420 predicted by the National Safety Council.

Woman Increases TV Quiz Winnings

New York —(U.P.)—Mrs. Mabel Morris, 74, increased her winnings to $16,000 last night on "The $64,000 Question" program by identifying a series of characters in Charles Dickens novel, "David Copperfield."

Mrs. Morris, a native of England and now a resident of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Hebrews for the last four years, is indebted to the New York Welfare Department for some $7000.

Quizzed on her specialty, Dickens, Mrs. Morris answered a series of six questions last night.

MAKING HAY WHILE THE WIND BLOWS—This C-47 crew from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Cal., close their eyes against piercing straws as they force bales of hay from the plane over Central California. They are taking part in haylift operation for an estimated 1000 head of cattle isolated by flood waters.

JACKSONVILLE Weather Halts Gatherings

By MRS. C. S. HOSKINS

Jacksonville — Many family gatherings which were planned for the Christmas and New Year's holidays were postponed or canceled due to road and flood conditions. Many out of town guests expected from north and south of here were unable to make the trip, and remained safely at home.

Others, however, did get together and celebrate the traditional family holidays. Mrs. V. L. Moon had as Christmas day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis and family of Medford, Mrs. Jo Rohner, mother of Mrs. Davis, from Portland, and Mrs. Davis's daughter, Gayle Jepson, who attends high school in Portland. Other Christmas day visitors at the Moon home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little and daughter Vivian, Grants Pass, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnston, Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams and family spent the Christmas holiday in Myrtle Point, Ore., at the home of their son, Vance Adams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Backus, Central Valley, Calif., former residents of Jacksonville, spent the holiday season at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George VanGalder, Central Point. The Backus and George VanGalder families were Christmas day dinner guests in Jacksonville at the home of VanGalder's other son, Dr. Robert VanGalder and wife, of the Mare Island Navy base in Vallejo, Calif., and their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Young of Travis Air Force base near Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Geoymre of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Geoymre's mother, Mrs. Nellie Huggins, Grants Pass, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowman in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pyeatt and daughter Virginia spent the Holiday season in Klamath Falls at the home of Pyeatt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hodson of Seattle visited at the home of Hodson's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hackert of Albany were holiday house guests of Hackert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hackert.

Mrs. Clifton Conner is recuperating from surgery at the home of Mrs. Ethel Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stewart and five children recently moved to Shady Cove from Jacksonville. Stewart is employed by Ben Nork Logging Co.

Regular potluck dinner will be held at the IOOF hall Friday at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 6.

High Steak Prices Due To Light Fall Beef Market

Chicago — (U.P.) — If you've ever wondered why prime sirloin steak costs more in the fall than in the spring, here's the answer.

It's simply that more prime and choice cattle come to market in the spring than in the fall, according to the National Live Stock Producer, a live stock publication.

The magazine said spring is when farmers sell the cattle they have been fattening with corn all winter. The bigger supply of top grade cattle means the price will be lower.

There's a comparative shortage of prime cattle in the fall because cattle sold at that time of the year have been fed on grass all summer and are not as fat as spring cattle.

Josephine Groups Seek Flood Control

Grants Pass — A resolution seeking an early detailed survey of the Rogue River basin for making plans for flood control was passed by a group of interested parties here late last week.

Representatives of the Grants Pass and Josephine County Chamber of Commerce, sportsmen's and civic organizations, city officials of Grants Pass and officials of Josephine county adopted the resolution.

They asked that Army engineers conduct a comprehensive survey for flood control programs in the Rogue basin and that the survey and planning be made in cooperation with the bureau of reclamation and other interested agencies, including the Oregon State Game commission and the State water resources board.

The resolution asked that planning take into consideration alternate methods of flood control, particularly whether it can be accomplished by dams on tributary streams or must be done by one high dam.

Earlier last week, county courts of Jackson and Josephine counties adopted a resolution seeking information from Army engineers concerning flood control possibilities in the Rogue River basin.

The resolutions were forwarded to interested congressmen and government officials in Washington.

The golden eagle has a range from the Arctic regions to southern Mexico.

Kaiser Reports Steel Production Increase

Oakland— (U.P.) —Kaiser Steel Corporation reports that its 1955 production of steel and steel products rose substantially over the preceding year.

The company produced 1,485,000 ingot tons of steel in 1955, an increase of 16 per cent over 1954. Total rolled steel product shipments were close to one million tons, compared to 810,000 tons for 1954.

These increases were accompanied by new annual records set at the company's coal mines at Sunnyside, Utah, the iron ore mine at Eagle Mountain, Calif., and the coke and ovens blast furnace departments at Fontana, Calif.

Production figures were: Coal, 1,360,000 tons; iron ore, 2,020,000 tons; coke, 810,000 tons; hot metal pig iron, 1,120,000 tons.

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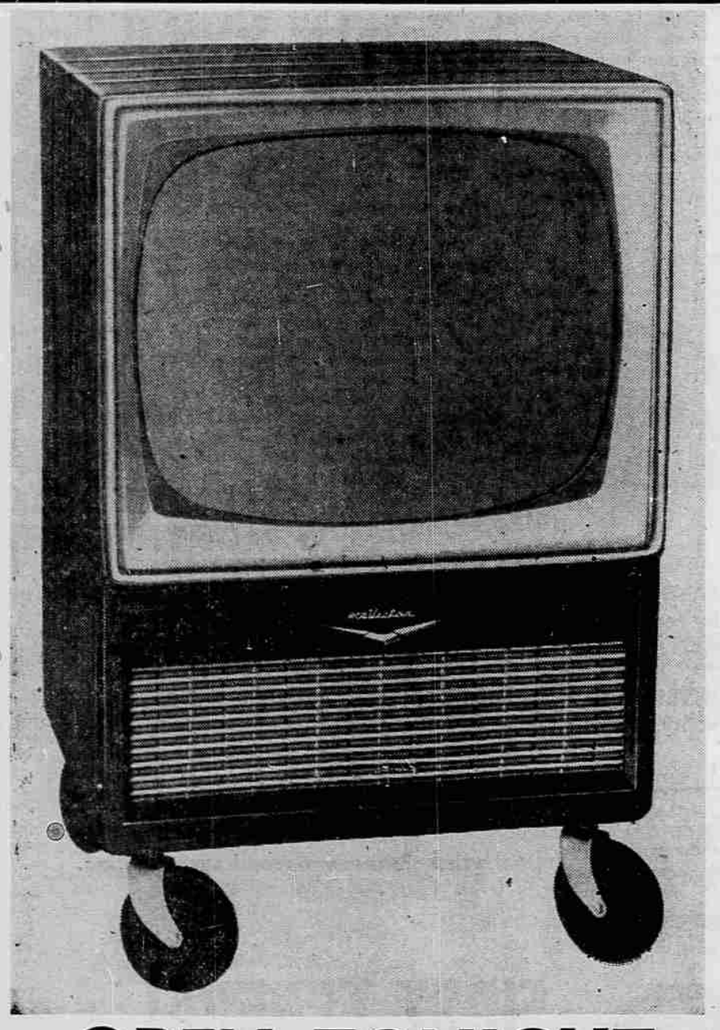

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