

# Evidence Links Union Officials With Racketeers, Chairman McClellan Says

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Washington — (U.P.) — Chairman John J. McClellan (D-Ark.) said Saturday evidence before his Senate Labor Rackets investigating committee "conclusively links" high Teamster union officials with racketeers.

McClellan in an interview stressed that documents produced by his investigators show that the Western Conference of Teamsters paid air travel and hotel bills of Thomas E. Maloney, a Seattle gambler who often listed himself as a Teamster union organizer.

Racketeer James B. Elkins of Portland, Ore., has charged that West Coast Teamster Boss Frank W. Brewster sent Maloney and Joseph P. McLaughlin, another Seattle gambler and close friend of Brewster, to take over Portland's gambling and vice operations after election of a union-backed district attorney.

Supporting Evidence.  
McClellan said the fact that the union paid Maloney's bills is "very strong supporting evidence."

He said that when the union-paid bills are connected with testimony that union pickets were used to force tavern owners to use the pinball machines of a company organized by McLaughlin, "it shows rather conclusively the tie-up with officials of the union."

The chairman also said "evidence that the Teamsters union switched its support" to Democratic District Attorney William M. Langley "is another strong circumstance that — together with other evidence that has not been presented yet — will pretty well establish the pattern that was being followed and the objectives those labor leaders sought to achieve."

Indicted in Portland  
Langley, Maloney, McLaughlin, Elkins and others have been indicted in Portland.

Meanwhile, chief committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Elkins will continue his testimony when hearings resume Tuesday — this time to tell of alleged attempts by union-backed racketeers to take over Portland's gambling and after-hours bootlegging joints and open up more of the same.

He said the Portland rackets king will testify on the amount of money he had received from his own gambling and after-hours places, and alleged arrangements to split the "take" of these and other places with Maloney and McLaughlin.

In four days of hearings Elkins said he and the union backed Langley's election when the other unions in Portland supported the incumbent, Republican John McCourt. He said he put more than \$5,000 into Langley's campaign in return for a promise of tip-offs when warrants were issued for raids on his illegal business.

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## Indonesia Island Revolts Against Main Government

Yakarta, Indonesia — (U.P.) — A major island revolted Saturday against the central government of Indonesia.

Press and radio dispatches from Celebes, the island east of the ruling island Java, said civilis and army units rebelled, demanding autonomy over island affairs and a greater share of the Celebes revenue.

The rebellion seems to Indonesian president Soekarno was preparing an announcement to be made this week on whether he intends to abandon west-style democracy for his "guided democracy" system of government which would include Communism.

Only the Communists and Nationalists wholeheartedly supported the Soekarno plan. Celebes dispatches said a committee of 51 civilians and army units led by Lt. Col. N. H. V. Semual, took over Celebes in an uprising similar to one last December on the island of Sumatra. Celebes governor Andri Pangarong was reported to have been appointed military governor.

Press reports said rebel troops were patrolling the key city of Makassar and had taken over the radio station. The city was calm.

The civilian committee issued a "struggle" charter demanding full autonomy and 70 per cent of the revenues from the island's industry and agriculture.

The demands were similar to those made by the rebellious army commanders on the island of Sumatra in their bloodless uprising last December.

Princess Caroline Makes First Public Appearance

Monaco — (U.P.) — Five-week-old Princess Caroline of Monaco exchanged her first greetings Saturday with the people she may some day rule. She cried while they cheered.

The princess, whose birth saved Monaco from French taxes, made her first public appearance on the eve of her baptism. The event, which took place in the palace courtyard, was so festive that even the croupiers at the Monte Carlo Casino got the week end off.

Carried by her beautiful mother, Princess Grace, Caroline appeared to be a quite contented infant—until the speeches started.

Lays Serenely  
She lay serenely in the arms of her former actress mother as Mayor Robert Boisson made his speech officially greeting Caroline to the world. Boisson told Caroline's father, Prince Rainier, how much the Monegasques like the Royal Grimaldi family.

That went all right with Caroline. But when Boisson added that the country now was unified despite its past differences, Caroline made her first public utterance.

She shrieked. It was one of those shrill, piercing wails that only tiny children can produce. The crowd laughed. Caroline screamed. There was a short break in the ceremonies while Caroline's parents calmed her.

Rainier finally was able to respond to the mayor. He told him it was a privilege to express his gratitude to his people on the occasion of Princess Caroline's first public appearance.

## NLRB Reverses Policy On Secondary Boycotts

Washington — (U.P.) — The National Labor Relations Board Saturday reversed a long-standing policy and ruled that government agencies are entitled to Taft-Hartley law protection from secondary boycotts.

By a 2 to 1 vote, the board held that it has authority to prohibit unions from conducting secondary boycotts aimed at forcing federal, state or local government agencies to stop doing business with chosen contractors, and vice versa.

Thailand Declared In Emergency State

Bangkok — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Pibul Songgram declared a state of emergency throughout Thailand Saturday after street demonstrators protested the conduct of last week's nationwide elections. He said "certain elements are instigating trouble."

Bangkok was outwardly calm late Saturday despite rumors of a group D'Etat. Although there were no reports of any violence, tanks were stationed at every major intersection and the country's armed forces and powerful police were on "full alert" orders.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the "dirty election." They flew the Thai flag at half-staff this morning on the campus of Chulalongkorn university.

Senate Policy Group Distributes Summary

Washington — (U.P.) — The senate Republican policy committee is taking the unusual step of distributing a summary of arguments for and against President Eisenhower's program of federal aid for school construction. It was learned Saturday.

It is far from normal practice for the GOP organization of the senate to be spelling out points that could be used in opposition to one of the president's proposals.

The 21-page document was prepared by the committee's staff for study and use by Republican senators.

In an accompanying letter, chairman Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) said the booklet stemmed from suggestions that senate Republicans be provided objective summaries of the pros and cons of proposals coming before congress this year.

Union Demonstrators Threaten Use of Force

Indianapolis — (U.P.) — Noisy union demonstrators threatened to force their way into Indiana Gov. Harold W. Handley's office Saturday because he refused to veto a controversial "Right to Work" bill.

Blocked at gaining entrance to Handley's office, where he had conferred with union leaders, some voices of the estimated 5,000-man crowd were heard calling for a "march" on the governor's home.

It never materialized, however, and the labor union members withdrew from the statehouse where they had milled through its corridors for several hours.

Statehouse officials said they expected no further disturbances.

SATISFACTORY CONDITION  
Northampton, Mass. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, 78, hospitalized widow of President Calvin Coolidge, was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday. She has been ill with an undisclosed ailment since Monday.

TRAIN KILLS SIX  
Hamburg, Germany — (U.P.) — An express train ploughed into a group of railroad trackworkers Saturday killing six men.

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BOYS' DRESS SHOES	20% off
BOYS' JACKETS	\$2.99
LADIES' MOGS	\$1.99 & \$2.99
LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS	\$1.99
GIRLS' SWEATERS	\$1.99
LADIES' GOWNS	\$1.79
LADIES' NYLONS	69¢
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