



GOING TO BE PASSED OVER?—Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, (left), prime mover in the development of nuclear powered submarines, discusses the Polar Ice Cap with Senator John Kennedy (D., Mass.), who has his hand on a model of the nuclear submarine Nautilus, which recently passed completely under the ice cap. Kennedy has urged the Navy to promote Rickover to the rank of vice admiral. There has been conjecture that Navy brass intends to pass up Rickover for promotion, thus forcing his retirement from the Navy, for reasons of prejudice and personality conflict.

AFL-CIO Council Presses Its Internal Clean-Up Campaign

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International
Unity House, Pa.—UPI—
The AFL-CIO Executive Council pressed its internal clean-up drive today in hopes it will block any union-crippling legislation.

The council also arranged to hear a background briefing on U.S. foreign policy from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the Pocono mountain summit meeting. Dulles, a frequent target of trade union critics, was to speak at a closed-door lunch.

Leaders of the council were reported to have decided on another step in the AFL-CIO's cold war with Teamster boss James R. Hoffa. They privately agreed to prohibit any Hoffa payroll from serving as an official of any AFL-CIO state or city central body.

Adoption of this policy would be another move to underscore the 1,500,000-member truck union's ouster for corrupt leadership.

Hit at Business Groups
The labor leaders also accused business leaders of killing off the mild Kennedy-Ives bill which would have

provided for disclosure of union finances and require secret-ballot elections. The House apparently doomed the bill by rejecting an attempt Monday to pass it without committee action.

United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said the House action was a disservice to the public and to labor. It was a product of an "unholy alliance of the National Association of Manufacturers, reactionary Republicans and Jimmy Hoffa's gangster cohorts," he said.

Steelworkers President David J. McDonald and Communications Workers chief, Joseph A. Beirne, said they expected business groups to press for tougher curbs on unions when a new Congress convenes in January.

Meany in Control
The council unanimously endorsed the bill in an 11th hour attempt to obtain passage. AFL-CIO leaders were lukewarm about the measure before that time, however.

Federation President George Meany was in full control today as the council began its second day of talks at this vacation spot owned

by the Ladies Garment Workers.

Meany pushed through a resolution Monday outlawing pacts giving aid and comfort to the Teamsters. This brought a quick follow-up from Machinists President Al J. Hayes.

To Dissolve Pact
Hayes said he expected his union's high command to dissolve its pact on joint organizing of garage workers. The matter will be considered next month, he said.

The pact—a long-standing arrangement except for a 10-year period ending in 1953—can be cancelled on 30 days' notice by either signer.

On another front, the federation's ethics-policing committee scheduled a meeting today to prepare its reports on two unions under investigation—operating engineers and jewelry workers.

The land in the far north thaws only on the surface in the summer and remains frozen a great deal deeper most of the year under the thawed portions.

Vermont was once known as New Connecticut.

Rapid-Fire Rifle May Not Be Used For Two Years

Washington—UPI—The Army's new rapid-fire rifle won't be issued to U.S. troops until 1960 unless there is a speed-up in production.

This disclosure came on the heels of a complaint by Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.) that Egyptian, Syrian and even Yemenite troops have better rifles and machine guns than American soldiers and Marines in the Middle East.

The Army had no immediate comment on the Sikes speech. But it announced in May, 1957, the adoption of its new standard rifle and said at the time there would be "issue of the new rifle to troops beginning in 1960."

One Pound Lighter
The new rifle, called the M-14, will be one pound lighter than the old M-1 Garand which was adopted in 1936 and still is the standard for U.S. troops. It can be fired automatically or semi-automatically.

The Army announced last March that it would order during the year nearly 70,000 M-14 rifles. The cost was estimated at more than \$20 million.

Sikes, a leading member of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee, said GIs carry World War II-model rifles and World War I-model machine guns.

On the other hand, he said, the troops of the United Arab Republic carry Soviet-supplied modern lightweight rifles and machine guns with greater fire power.

He said the situation is hurting U.S. prestige and troop morale.

Sikes blamed the Defense Department for not speeding up production of the new American lightweight rifles and machine guns—the M-14, M-15 and M-60.

He told United Press International that all three models still are only in "token production." But, he said, all U.S. troops could be armed with them in a year if production were speeded up.

Salem Bus Service To Start Wednesday

Salem—UPI—Restarting of Salem bus lines has been postponed until Wednesday, although it had been hoped to get service under way today.

Louis Soukup, Eugene, former owner of Salem City Transit Lines, said 10 city buses had been moved to Eugene to help service there.

He said limited service was planned in Salem Wednesday, but did not disclose what runs would be cut.

Soukup, who leased the line and equipment to Roy J. Sinnott, Albany, president of the newly-formed Cascade Transit Lines, said he had been named general manager of the new company.

Soukup blamed "additional inconveniences" caused by the union for the company not resuming operation today.

Charles Chittick, spokesman for Salem drivers, said the union plans to picket if the buses operate here.

He said also that former drivers probably would travel ahead of the buses and pick up passengers in private cars.

Authorities Track Down Kidnap Lead

Omaha, Neb.—UPI—Authorities today sought to track down a possible lead in the 22-year-old kidnap-murder of a Tacoma, Wash., boy.

The lead came Monday from Clarence S. Biggs, 52, who was picked up for violating his parole from a Columbus, Ohio, prison farm.

Biggs told police and FBI agents he had looted a store in Tennessee in company with a man who said he took part in the kidnaping of Charles Mattson, 10.

The unsolved Mattson kidnaping took place Dec. 27, 1936. The kidnapers asked \$28,000 ransom but did not try to collect the money. The boy's body was found several weeks later.

Joseph Thornton, head agent of the Omaha FBI office, said the dates mentioned by Biggs failed to tally with the actual ones in the Mattson case and that "several other details" were equally out of line.

Thornton said, however, that Biggs' story would be checked thoroughly.

Metallic paints such as aluminum, copper, bronze and gold are prepared by mixing finely powdered metals or their alloys with a proper type of varnish ingredients.

The Capitol dome is painted every four years and needs 1,000 gallons of paint.

Developments in Little Rock Case Waited in Washington

By LEE NICHOLS
United Press International
Washington—UPI—Washington officialdom awaited with considerable anxiety today the next developments in the Little Rock, Ark., school integration case.

Action by a federal appeals court in St. Louis Monday renewed prospects that Negro children would be entitled to enter Little Rock's Central High school again next month. The court overturned a lower court ruling delaying Little Rock school integration.

Southerners in Congress for the most part angrily de-

nounced the appeals court's action while northerners said any other action would have delayed integration for years and encouraged defiance of the courts. Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) called on President Eisenhower to establish a "definite" policy to prevent future "Little Rocks."

The spotlight focused for the moment on the Little Rock School Board, which announced it would use every possible legal recourse including a Supreme Court appeal to delay integration, and on Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus who was reported ready to call his legislature into special session to seek ways to avert integration.

Fear Renewed Violence
Several legal authorities here thought the school board's appeal would fall legally to arrest integration this fall. There was less certainty as to the effectiveness of Faubus' efforts.

Underlying all speculation was the evident fear that return of the Negro children to Central High might rekindle the mob violence of last year and lead to the return of federal troops to Little Rock.

The White House and Justice Department kept strict silence on the appeals court ruling and on the possibility of the return of troops. The last U.S. troops—federalized National Guardsmen—left

Central High school May 28 at the end of the school's term and were returned to state control.

But they could be quickly returned to federal jurisdiction and sent back to Central High if ordered by President Eisenhower. The President expressed hope last May 8, when he announced plans to withdraw the troops, that local officials would "assume their full responsibility and duty for seeing that the orders of the federal court are not obstructed" so it would not be necessary to return the troops this September.

South Angry
But he left the clear implication he would not hesitate to send troops again if he felt it necessary "to preserve the integrity of our judicial processes."

Southern anger at use of troops in Little Rock last year is still very much alive. In the Senate it boiled over Monday night during debate on confirmation of W. White as head of the new civil rights division in the Justice Department.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), unofficial leader of the Dixie bloc, said of the troop use: "You cannot change the social system ingrained in 45 million people at the point of a bayonet. It has never been done in human history. It will not be done in the South."

Boy Admits Firing Gun; Kills Mother

Chicago—UPI—Police today questioned a frail, spectacled boy who admitted shooting his mother to death in the living room of their suburban home but claimed it was an accident.

Bruce Dale, 13, cried as he told police of the events that led to the death of his mother, Erna, 42, as she lay on a sofa in their home in suburban Skokie.

Earlier, the boy told police he found his mother's body when he came home from playing in the neighborhood and they feared her death might have stemmed from the scheduled appearance before a Senate Racket Committee of her husband, Michael, 53, a juke box distributor.

The boy finally admitted the shooting but said it was an accident.

He said his mother asked him to get something from a suitcase in an upstairs closet. Upon opening the suitcase, he said, he found the revolver, a .32 caliber Colt, and decided to show it to her.

"I was coming downstairs when the gun went off," he told police.

Authorities said two bullets were fired from the pistol—one striking the mother in the head and the other in the arm.

The boy's father was subpoenaed to appear before the Senate committee this fall. He testified last spring before a Cook County grand jury which was investigating a reported link between a local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Chicago Independent Amusement association.

250 Men Search for Boy in Colorado

Estes Park, Colo.—UPI—A weary band of 250 men searched the heavily wooded Mt. Meeker area near here today for a missing 10-year-old boy with a hearing and speech defect.

The boy, Bobby Bizup, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bizup of Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, disappeared Friday night.

A growing party of searchers have used a helicopter, a light plane, bloodhounds and skin divers in the past four days in a fruitless search.

Sheriff's deputies said the boy may be hiding from the group.

An ice cream carton in which he had carried worms was found Monday.

A motorist also reported Monday that a boy answering Bobby's description was seen near large rocks bordering a mountain road, police said.

NEVER FIXED

Pittsfield, Mass.—UPI—One winter morning in 1911, young Robert C. Macbeth threw a snowball that broke an attic window of a house on the corner of East and Gordon sts. here. Recently, Macbeth set about finding the owner of the house. He wants to pay for the window—which has never been fixed.

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Test Indicates Kierdorf Tells Truth

Pontiac, Mich.—UPI—A lie detector test indicated Monday night that former Teamsters official Herman Kierdorf was not an accomplice in an alleged arson job that turned his nephew, Frank Kierdorf, into a human torch.

Herman was asked questions designed to show whether he had any knowledge of the Aug. 3 explosion at the Lestrelle Cleaners in Flint, Mich., in which Frank was burned fatally.

Detective Sgt. Frank Barkman said afterward, "I feel he's telling the truth in connection with the questions."

Almost all of the traffic motor vehicles involved in traffic and highway accidents are found to have been in good mechanical condition.

Glaucoma causes the blindness of about 3,400 persons in an average year.

Park Blaze Still Out of Control

Glacier National Park, Mont.—UPI—About 200 men, fighting flames and "mountain goat" terrain at 3,500 feet tried again today to get a line around Glacier Park's worst fire in 22 years.

The blaze had burned more than 2,200 acres of virgin fire since it broke out a week ago and sprang to its present size.

Rangers said the fire crews still had to complete a 1½ mile section of line to surround the 11-mile perimeter of the fire.

"It's not under control yet," said Chief Ranger Gordon Bender. "And we have only small odds of getting a line around it by tonight. It depends on the weather."

Philadelphia, lying at the junction of the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers, is almost 100 miles distant from any point on the Atlantic coast.

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