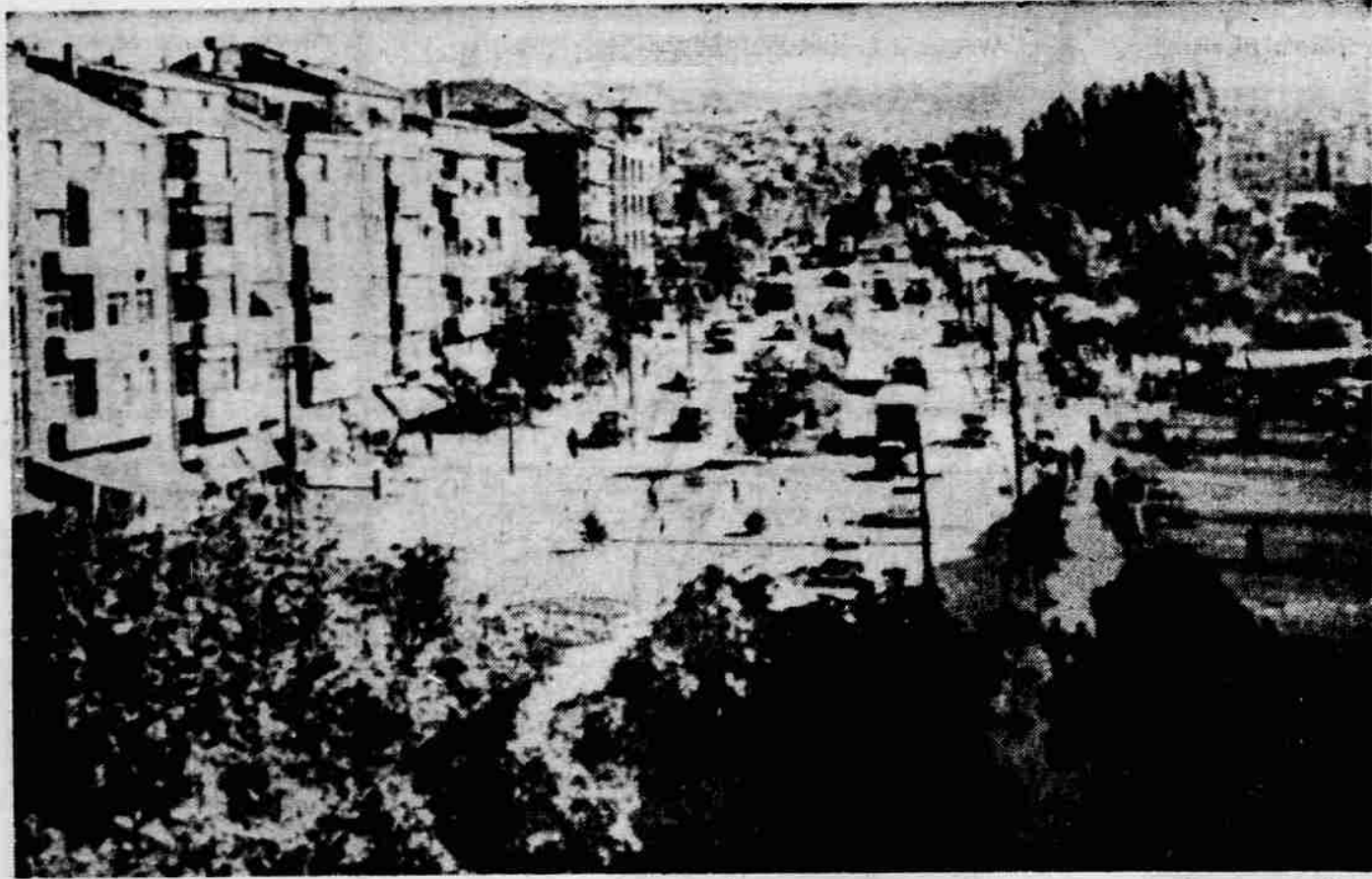




IKE TO VISIT TURKISH CAPITAL - This is one of the main streets in Ankara, capital of Turkey since 1923. It is one of the cities President Eisenhower will visit during his goodwill tour of 11 countries next month. The sweep-

ing lines of Ankara's new buildings and its well-planned thoroughfares exemplify the progressive spirit of modern Turkey.

(UPI Telephoto)

Turkey, on Eisenhower's Itinerary, Long Accustomed to Soviet Advances

By United Press International
Turkey, second country on President Eisenhower's calling list, anchors the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization to the Central Treaty Organization. Blocking Russian advances is a national tradition.

Turkey's 25 million citizens dwell on a rugged plateau against which Helen of Troy launched a thousand ships. Helen's ships lost. Today Texas-sized Turkey is surrounded by Communist Russia and Bulgaria, neutralist Syria and Iraq, and friendly Iran and Greece which is now settling its Cyprus dispute Turkey.

Its population is 99.28 per cent Moslem. The Islamic faith inspired centuries' long empire building. The Turkmen Empire became the "sick man of Europe" in the 19th Century and died in the 20th. Mustafa Kemal Ataturk led the original "young Turks" in establishing a republic in 1923.

Russia Wants Straits

Islamic rule was abolished in 1924. Women lost their veils and gained the vote. Education became mandatory. Industrialization and "Westernization" began. Constantinople became Istanbul. The continual cold war with Russia continued.

Since Peter the Great, Russia has sought control of Turkey's strategic Dardanelles Straits between the Mediterranean and the famed World War I Gallipoli campaign, recently further angered Moscow by accepting U.S. missile bases. The Turks were fighting allies of America in the Korean War.

The government has plunged into massive modernization programs, trying to industrialize a 75 per cent agricultural nation. It needs and gets U.S. financial aid. Turkey has sweet coffee, strong cigarettes and a Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Turkey's government is headed by Premier Adnan Menderes, 60, onetime soldier, educated at the American college in Izmir, member of the Grand National Assembly since 1930.

Economy Wobbly

He helped form the Democratic Party in 1945 and was named prime minister when the Democrats won the 1950 election. Menderes has since survived handsomely two national elections and an airplane crash. He speaks English, which will spare the President having to call upon an interpreter.

One of Turkey's big problems is the continuing pressure from Russia that it renounce its agreement to house

U.S. missile bases. Its ambitious industrialization and development program has wobbled the national economy. Current handling of alleged currency black marketeering by Turkey-stationed U.S. airmen has aroused controversy, including charges that American servicemen were tortured by Turkish police.

Three Baby Sisters Burn to Death

Mullens, W. Va. - (UPI) - Three baby sisters, apparently asleep on a single bed, burned to death Wednesday in a fire that destroyed their home.

They were Pearl, 3; Perita, 2; and Deborah Cook, six months.

Their father, Early Cook, was at work at the time at his job as a hotel elevator operator. Mrs. Cook was shopping when the blaze gutted the frame house.

Four other Cook children were at school.

RICE, NO CASH

Hanamaki, Japan - (UPI) - Agriculture students at the high school in this northern Japanese city can pay their tuition next year with two bales of rice instead of cash.

Heels Ruled Not Willful Misconduct

Knoxville, Tenn. - (UPI) - The "wearing of high heels is not willful misconduct," a circuit judge ruled Wednesday.

An employer had claimed the absence of liability under the Workmen's Compensation law for a fall by a woman wearing high heels, and also claimed wearing such shoes constituted "willful misconduct."

But Judge John Kelly ruled that Mrs. Nina Duckworth was entitled to the compensation.

Mrs. Duckworth fell and injured her leg in the company's office while wearing two-inch heels.

Eisenhower Sends Message to Morocco

Washington - (UPI) - President Eisenhower sent a message Wednesday to King Mohamed IV of Morocco telling the King he was looking forward to his visit next month to the North African nation.

The President's message was in a telegram of congratulations to the King and the people of Morocco who are celebrating their national holiday.

Grace Period Is Granted Unions

Washington - (UPI) - Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell has granted most unions a period of grace before they must comply with complex bonding provisions of the new labor reform law.

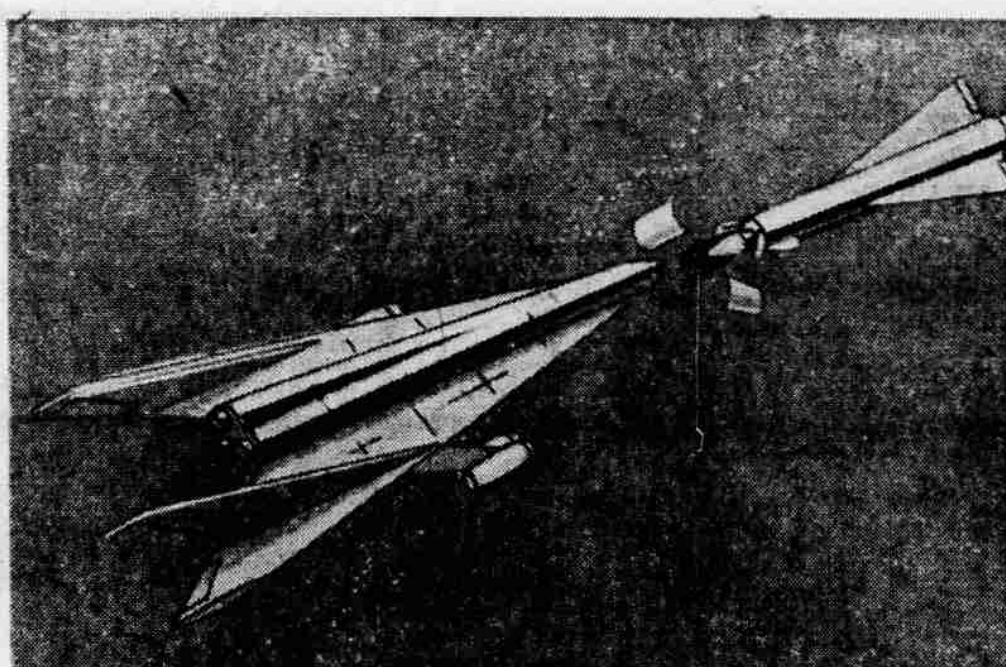
Mitchell also promised to clear up by the middle of next month confusion surrounding the new requirement. Some union officials contend the provision is so sweeping that even messengers and janitors would have to be bonded.

Mitchell said Wednesday he interpreted the statute to mean that union officials need not be bonded until the start of a union's first fiscal year after Sept. 14, the date the new law went into effect.

\$400 Spent to Acquit Man in Theft Case

Flemington, N.J. - (UPI) - Attorney Italo Tarantola estimated that Hunterdon county spent about \$400 in prosecuting his client, 66-year-old Stephen Mallick, for allegedly stealing a 29-cent jar of herring from a supermarket last Jan. 6.

A jury Wednesday acquitted Mallick.



RECOVERING BOOSTERS - Techniques for cutting costs in one of the most expensive areas of space flight were advanced at a meeting of the American Rocket Society at Washington, D.C., by Lockheed missiles and space division engineer Rudi P. Buschmann, who proposed a system of recovering the costly rocket boosters currently expended on a single launch. This artist's conception illustrates one of the three recovery techniques advanced. First stage is a winged vehicle which would be flown back to earth after separation of the second stage, right. The second stage is a winged glider which is air-snatched and towed back to base. (UPI Telephoto)

HONORED STUDENT

Houston, Tex. - (UPI) - Ellen Beale, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beale, came home filled with pride over the honor bestowed upon her in her first grade class. Her teacher had appointed Ellen to lead the other girls in the class to the restroom.

THE LONG COUNT

Minneapolis, Minn. - (UPI) - A gunman who robbed a cleaning shop of \$35 told Mrs. Susie Belnap to lie on the floor and count to 50 while he made his escape. "I didn't want to take a chance, so I counted to 100," Mrs. Belnap later told police.

TEACH THEM RESPECT

Oakland, Calif. - (UPI) - A group of angry housewives got this response from Alameda County Supervisor Emanuel Razo to their petition for action against an invasion of black flies: "We can't legislate against flies. They don't respect our laws."

'Commitments' Cause of Break

Hollywood - (UPI) - Gregory Peck's sudden departure from his co-starring role with Marilyn Monroe in the movie "Billionaire" was blamed today on previous commitments.

Reports circulating in film-land said that Peck left the film in a huff because Miss Monroe's advisors ordered the script changed to give her a larger part than Peck.

But the actor said production delays in filming the movie would have crowded his schedule and prevented him from meeting a commitment to make a movie in Greece early next year.

Twentieth Century-Fox Studio also denied Peck's exit had anything to do with Miss Monroe.

Cape Canaveral, Fla. - (UPI) - The General Electric company Wednesday said a large part of its new \$10 million contract awarded by the Air Force will go towards a new nose cone for the Atlas intercontinental missile.

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