

New Screening Set for State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hundreds of state department employees may be screened under new security standards, even though many of them already have been investigated.

Successor To Tobey Named

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Hugh Gregg (R) Friday appointed Robert W. Upton, 69-year-old Concord lawyer to the U. S. Senate seat vacated by the recent death of veteran Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R).

Upton, a Republican, will serve until January, 1955. The remaining two years of Tobey's term will be filled in the 1954 election.

A full six year term candidate also will be chosen in that election as Sen. Styles Bridges' term expires in January, 1955. It will be the second time in New Hampshire history that the state elected two senators in the same election.

Upton first became active in New Hampshire politics in 1911 when he was elected to the state House of Representatives.

Serving as delegate to the state constitutional conventions of 1918, 1930, 1938 and 1948, Upton also was chairman of the GOP State Committee in 1936 and vice chairman from that year through 1952.

Gregg said during the recent Governors' Conference at Seattle that if the appointment were to be made of a man not expected to run next year for the remainder of Tobey's term it would come from a trio which included Upton.

With Upton's appointment the Senate now has 47 Republicans and 47 Democrats.

Oregon's Wayne Morse, who bolted the GOP in the 1952 election, is classified as an independent who has said, however, that he will vote with the Republicans on strictly party-line measures.

Ohio's Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche has not yet named a successor for the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

OLD SHELLS GO OFF
KIEL, Germany (AP)—World War II shells stored in an ammunition salvage plant near here exploded late Thursday night, injuring three men. The blast rattled windows and shook pictures off walls 50 miles away.

cases and full investigation of most employees not already thoroughly checked.

Department Security Officer R. W. Scott McLeod said recently he had found 2,000 cases in which there had been no investigation and 2,000 more in which he considered the investigations inadequate.

The new rules give final say to Secretary of State Dulles as to whether any employee should be fired as a security risk.

Officials said the policy would be to dismiss an employee if there was a reasonable doubt whether "employment is clearly consistent with the interest of national security."

Security risks are broadly defined in the new State Department policy guide. Officials judging the loyalty of employees are directed to consider behavior and associations that tend to show "the individual is not reliable or trustworthy" and to consider such factors as:

Criminal, immoral, or notoriously disgraceful conduct; habitual drunkenness; drug addiction; sexual perversion; membership in or "sympathetic association" with Fascist, Communist, totalitarian or subversive groups, or sympathetic association with individuals in such categories or with secret agents of foreign nations.

Officials off Duty; Bystander Apprehends

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A cashier was robbed of a money sack containing \$233 yesterday as she emerged from an Optimist Club luncheon.

Mayor Norris Poulson was the speaker. Chief of Police William Parker presided. Sheriff Eugene Biscailus and District Attorney Ernest Roll were guests.

But it was a citizen bystander, Robert Riley, who knocked down the fleeing suspect on a hotel mezzanine and turned him over to detectives for questioning.

BUS PLUNGE
TOKYO (AP)—A bus plunged off a cliff 20 miles north of Hiroshima, killing 10 persons and injuring 25 today.

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CPL. W. A. "BILL" BUTLER, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Carter, 825 1/2 High, is in the naval hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He expects to be confined for three or four months and would appreciate letters. Friends may write him at Ward 32 A, US Naval Hospital, Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Town of 1,200 Wants A Doctor

PLAISTOW, N. H. (AP)—Selectmen have asked the New Hampshire Medical Society to furnish the community with a doctor.

The town of 1,200 has been without a resident physician since Dr. Robert W. Tower moved to Haverhill, Mass., several weeks ago.

Okinawa Digs In For Blow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—This great American island base dug in Friday night for one of the wildest typhoons ever recorded in the Pacific, only a few hours away.

The Army ordered condition 1 alert at 10 p.m. (5 a.m. PST)—with the storm only about 12 hours away.

The typhoon's winds were howling up to 184 miles per hour. The forward edge of the

howling storm, one of the wildest ever recorded in this part of the world, was about 200 miles southwest of this island and was expected to hit Saturday morning.

Already angry gusts whipped across air base runways and some B29 Superforts took off for safer airfields elsewhere in the Pacific—possibly Japan, the Philippines or Guam.

Other aircraft stayed at the field, loaded with sandbags or circled by fuel trucks filled with oil to break the typhoon winds.

Maj. Maurice R. Fowler, spokesman for the Ryukus command, said 24 hours of emergency rations were issued.

"Wives were lined up at the store buying flashlight batteries and supplemental food," he said.

Fowler said winds of 66 miles an hour were expected to sweep the island by 2 a.m. Saturday.

'Frisco Sued For Sign's Absence
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco is being sued for \$30,000 because a stop sign wasn't where a woman driver thought it should be.

Martha Alexander asserted Donald J. Kevane's failure to halt his car at an intersection resulted in a collision March 26.

The suit said Kevane should have stopped even though a stop sign there had been knocked down in a previous accident.

Mrs. Alexander said she assumed he would stop and hit him broadside when he continued into the intersection.

She claimed the city was negligent in not replacing the stop sign.

Indians to Be Returned to Indians
GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—Orme Lewis, assistant secretary of the interior, says the government plans to turn administration of Indian tribes over to the tribes themselves as quickly as possible. He spoke at a seminar here.

In his first statement on policy since taking office, Lewis said the administration's aim is full freedom and independence for Indians "as rapidly as the circumstances of each tribe will permit." He said the switch would take many years.

GIFT LION
LONDON (AP)—Rota, a lion Prime Minister Churchill gave to keeper of the lion house Thursday. The keeper, Charles Hitchcock, 46, had 11 stitches taken in his hand, the London zoo, mauled the head

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