

House Subcommittee Calls For Investigation Of Goldfine's Contacts

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican member of a House investigating subcommittee called today for an inquiry into all of Bernard Goldfine's contacts with federal officials during the last 10 years.

Rep. John B. Bennett (Mich.) said "I'm of the opinion that (Sherman) Adams is not the only official of the federal government who has enjoyed Goldfine's hospitality."

Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, has testified he accepted gifts and favors from Goldfine, a wealthy Boston industrialist, on the basis of a long friendship. He said he also got in touch with two federal agencies on matters relating to Goldfine, but denied he sought special treatment for the Bostonian.

However, must either order prosecution of Adams or else pardon Matthew Connolly.

Connolly was appointments secretary for Truman. The onetime White House aide has been convicted of conspiring to fix an income tax case. He starts serving a two-year jail sentence tomorrow if further legal moves fail.

Bennett, too, said Adams should go. He said the subcommittee inquiry should be broadened beyond its public search so far of Goldfine's dealings with regulatory agencies. Bennett said one item that should be checked is federal purchases from Goldfine.

The Defense Department said later awards totaling \$2,255,448.58 went to different Goldfine companies through the armed services' centralized clothing procurement from January 1953 to November 1954. These were direct or prime contracts.

A subcontract for work on 50,000 woolen blankets also went to a Goldfine mill in October 1956, the Pentagon said. The amount was not immediately known. Other awards to Goldfine companies may have been made directly. It was said, but the amounts were believed to be small.

The SEC statement was issued after Newsweek magazine said proceedings against the East Boston Co. for not filing required financial reports were called off on April 5, 1956. Newsweek noted Adams' own statement that he had asked White House counsel Gerald Morgan to find out about the case.

The commissioners saw in the story "the serious implication that the case was dropped following receipt of an inquiry from the White House."

In declaring "the implication... are completely erroneous," the SEC issued a detailed account of court proceedings in which it said the SEC pushed for stiffer penalties than the judge would grant and did win the \$3,000 fine plus costs.

Bennett spoke in an interview as the Pentagon disclosed that more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of textile contracts have been awarded to Goldfine companies since the Eisenhower administration took over in January 1953. The Pentagon supplied the figures on request, with no implication of influence or wrongdoing.

In a separate development, the Securities and Exchange Commission unanimously denied that it dropped a case against one of Goldfine's firms after an inquiry from the White House prompted by Adams.

"On the contrary," the five-man commission said, the case was "successfully prosecuted." Goldfine's East Boston Co. was fined \$3,000 and is now filing on schedule reports required by the SEC.

The SEC reported Chairman Edward N. Gadsby and his aides have been asked to testify next Tuesday as the subcommittee resumes its investigation into how well independent regulatory agencies are following the law.

Political repercussions continued over Adams' actions and Eisenhower's decision to retain his top aide despite what Adams called his innocent but imprudent moves in contacting the SEC and the Federal Trade Commission about matters involving Goldfine.

Four GOP senators not up for reelection this year — George D. Aiken (Vt.), Ralph Flanders (Vt.), Frank Carlson (Kan.) and Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.) — backed Eisenhower with a statement saying that while Adams may have made mistakes, he was frank enough to admit it.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.), assistant House Republican leader, said "I stand with the President" and professed to see no tremendous concern among his colleagues over the Adams issue.

Meanwhile other GOP congressmen piled up demands for Adams' resignation. Reps. Charles E. Chamberlain (Mich.), Eugene Slier (Ky.), Harry G. Haskell (Del.) and S. Walter Stauffer (Pa.) all hit the theme that Adams' own previously expressed principles of clan government require that he quit. All House seats are at stake in the fall elections.

Rep. George Christopher (D-Mo.), who numbers former President Truman among his constituents, drew Democratic applause in telling the house Eisen-



HELEN PARKS, Fort Rock, second from left, is shown receiving the plaque for first place in the Oregon State Grange Public Relations Contest from Governor Robert Holmes, left, on June 12 at the Oregon State Grange 85th annual sessions at the fairgrounds in Eugene. Mrs. Parks also received a check for \$100 and the Fort Rock Grange, \$50. Elmer McClure, third from left, Portland, master of Oregon State Grange, and Edwin Eskland, far right, Fort Rock, master of Lake County Pomona Grange and Fort Rock Grange, are watching the presentation. Mrs. Parks is Herald and News correspondent from Fort Rock.

"AH GOT HIM," cries Sheriff Red Britton at the county jail as he and deputies "book" Ken Brisco on "counterfeiting" charges. The unfortunate Brisco, who happens to be chairman of fund raising for the Logging Carnival here June 28, is guilty only of issuing wooden "quarters" which will go on sale on downtown streets Saturday to raise money for the log jamboree, including logging contests. The carnival is sponsored by the Exchange Club and will be held at Veterans Memorial Park. Going along with Brisco's money raising gag are, left to right, Deputies Fred Calfee, Lee Saunders, Brisco and Sheriff Britton, who is administering the arm lock.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — For 11 months more than 10,000 scientists in 66 nations have been giving the earth a sort of physical examination.

Many of their findings were included in testimony and reports by the National Science Foundation to a House Appropriations subcommittee, which made public its transcript today.

They have found:

- At the rate man is feeding carbon dioxide to the atmosphere, there is a possibility the world may become a much warmer, gigantic greenhouse.
- Mountains float on the earth's molten interior like icebergs.
- The space through which this planet twirls is not a simple void, but is filled with thin gases representing the outer reaches of the sun's atmosphere.
- If 10 per cent of the volume of ice in the world melted, large sections of the United States would be under water. Once the scientists estimated the globe's ice content at 3,240,000 cubic miles. With closer inspection of the antarctic they now figure the old estimate was 40 per cent short.
- The sea is an apparently rich source of minerals and food. One area contained \$500,000 worth of minerals per square mile.
- There are vast magnetic fields in space about which we know little.
- In tinkering with thermonuclear fission ("hydrogen bombs") man is duplicating the sun's processes in the release of energy and this, coupled with a greater understanding of the pull of magnetic forces, may develop into new methods of propulsion through space.

Scientists Come Up With Startling Facts About The World Today After Study

exchange of information between the scientists of the 66 participating nations.

Other bits and pieces of information:

It now seems that the antarctic is not a solid mass covered with snow and ice, but a region of frozen lakes and floods. A small open water lake containing plant life has been discovered well inside the ice mass.

A new mountain range, 1,000 miles long and 200 miles wide has been found beneath the waters of the southeast Pacific.

There is a surface current flowing from Panama toward Asia. Below this there is a powerful current flowing in the opposite direction. The scientists would like to know why.

They have found ancient lava flows beneath the seas which still are giving off heat and thus warming the seas around them.

The coldest spot yet found on earth is not the geographical South Pole but is about 500 miles toward Australia from the pole. Here Russian scientists recorded a temperature of minus 109 degrees Fahrenheit.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner of the U.S. Court of Appeals said yesterday he expects to rule by tomorrow morning on an eleventh-hour bid by two former Truman administration officials to escape going to prison.

Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Cadell are scheduled to surrender here tomorrow to begin serving two-year prison terms for conspiring to defraud the government in an income tax case.

Connelly, who was Truman's appointments secretary, and Cadell, former head of the Justice Department's tax division, have asked a stay of execution of their sentences until U. S. District Court disposal of their request for a new trial. They asked a second trial on grounds of new evidence.

Judge Eyes Appeal Case

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"You have to admire his equanimity!"

Walker Ends Trip To Bridge

STRAITS OF MACINAC BRIDGE, Mich. (AP) — If Marion Pearson takes a walk around the countryside today, it'll be a short one.

Pearson, 60, a Grand Rapids, Mich., businessman, yesterday finished a 342-mile walk from the Indiana Turnpike to the southern approach to the Straits of Mackinac bridge.

Resting 10 minutes every hour, he averaged about three miles an hour and made the trip by foot in 12 days.

"Gee, that was a long walk," he said.

It wasn't his longest walk, though.

Pearson, president of the International Walkers Assn., hiked from Toledo to Miami, Fla., a journey of more than 1,200 miles in 1920. The trip took two months.

Military, Civilian Units Take Peep At War Horrors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 200 military and civilian medical experts wind up today a two-day exploration into the horrors of nuclear, gas and bacteriological warfare as authorities visualize it in this year of 1958.

The gruesome possibilities of blast, radiation and fallout damage from hydrogen weapons have blinded us to the dangers of gas and bacteriological warfare, Capt. Cecil H. Coggins yesterday told the symposium at the Navy's Radiological Defense Laboratory at Hunters Point.

"We have our heads in a mushroom cloud as far as other weapons go," said Coggins, who is commanding officer at the Mare Island Naval Dispensary at Vallejo and a former Pentagon specialist on "operational readiness."

He depicted the Russians as forging ahead in gas and bacteriological warfare and suggested that charges of germ warfare may have been planted in the Korean war against the United States as possible justification for its waging by the Communist world later.

"Unscrupulous Communist leaders won't hesitate to use these weapons," said Coggins.

He explained how a submarine could disperse 200 gallons of plague-spreading bacterial culture into the shoreward breezes off the west coast and achieve the death of 200,000 people before a week.

In the meantime, there would be slow but snowballing panic as people began coughing within 48 hours, jamming telephone switchboards as they try to reach doctors and hospitals, rioting among the unattended corpses in the streets and the whole thing dissolving into martial law. Altogether 200,

Son Feels No Wrong Done Aged Father

STAYTON, Ore. (AP) — Daniel Cole, free on bail today, said he didn't think he had been mistreating his father.

"Naturally I feel embarrassed," said the 60-year-old one-time preacher on being released last Wednesday night and accused of penning up his 86-year-old father, Eugene, inside an electric fence.

"It was a damn hot wire," said Police Chief Everett Norlie of the charged wire that kept the elderly man within a 100 by 100-foot enclosure. A battered old trailer house and an outdoor privy were within the enclosure which Cole said he put up to keep his father from wandering away.

The son posted \$2,500 bail. He will be arraigned Monday on a charge of assault and battery.

Police said when they arrested the younger man he had been kicking his father, then reviving him by pouring water on him.

The father was taken to a hospital where he was reported to be in fairly good condition after food and rest.

The son was a Seabee in World War II and, Major Marcel Van Dreese said, was a chaplain at that organization. He preached at the Methodist church here a few times some 20 years ago and was police chief for a brief time, he has never added. More recently he may be a movie projectionist.

Union Calls Strategy Meet

DETROIT (AP) — The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers called a meeting of its conference board today to decide whether to continue contract negotiations with General Motors Corp. on the national level.

E. J. Kraft of Dayton, Ohio, chairman of the conference board, said the board may decide on a recess in negotiations with GM before pending talks on the local level at plants in Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey and New York.

"We have many problems on the local level," Kraft said.

Some 10,000 GM employees, represented by the IUE, have been working without a contract since May 29. Their contract expired at the same time as that of the United Auto Workers Union, UAW's 200,000 members in GM plants also are working without contract.

Before the recession, the IUE had 35,000 members employed at GM plants in Dayton and Warren, Ohio; Rochester, N. Y.; and Brunswick, N. J., and Chicago, Ill.

Union Inviting Bids

The Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, will receive proposals for the balance of the fiscal year, beginning August 1, 1958 to July 31, 1959, inclusive, at the Public Works Office in the City Hall, 225 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, on or before the expiration of four weeks from the date of this notice, which is as follows:

1. Street Sweeping and Maintenance, including the purchase of street sweepers and maintenance equipment.

2. Street Lighting, including the purchase of street lamps and maintenance equipment.

3. Street Cleaning, including the purchase of street cleaners and maintenance equipment.

4. Street Repaving, including the purchase of street repaving equipment and materials.

5. Street Painting, including the purchase of street painting equipment and materials.

6. Street Marking, including the purchase of street marking equipment and materials.

7. Street Signage, including the purchase of street signage equipment and materials.

8. Street Furniture, including the purchase of street furniture equipment and materials.

9. Street Maintenance, including the purchase of street maintenance equipment and materials.

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250. Street Construction, including the purchase of street construction equipment and materials.

251. Street Demolition, including the purchase of street demolition equipment and materials.

252. Street Relocation, including the purchase of street relocation equipment and materials.

253. Street Widening, including the purchase of street widening equipment and materials.

254. Street Narrowing, including the purchase of street narrowing equipment and materials.

255. Street Closing, including the purchase of street closing equipment and materials.

256. Street Opening, including the purchase of street opening equipment and materials.

257. Street Excavation, including the purchase of street excavation equipment and materials.

258. Street Backfilling, including the purchase of street backfilling equipment and materials.

259. Street Grading, including the purchase of street grading equipment and materials.

260. Street Compaction, including the purchase of street compaction equipment and materials.

261. Street Sealing, including the purchase of street sealing equipment and materials.

262. Street Patching, including the purchase of street patching equipment and materials.

263. Street Repair, including the purchase of street repair equipment and materials.

264. Street Maintenance, including the purchase of street maintenance equipment and materials.

265. Street Construction, including the purchase of street construction equipment and materials.

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315. Street Closing