



MODELING clothes they made themselves which won championships at the 4-H Spring Fair Dress Revue are, from left, Linda Heyden of Altamont club, best dress; Susan Tubach of Poa Valley, cotton dress, and Linda Taylor of Henley, sports outfit.

Michigan Money Woes; Toilers Pass Up Salary

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state of Michigan, unable to solve its ready cash problems, is passing up this week's pay days. Among the 325 state-salaried workers to go without pay checks will be the 144 state legislators who in four months have failed to solve Michigan's fiscal emergency.

He said the bypassing of the legislators' pay day was "only a coincidence of the calendar." Sen. Edward Hutchinson, veteran Republican leader, charged that Williams acted "spitefully" and "out of arrogance." He accused Williams of "deliberately holding up the state to mockery and contempt."

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, at loggerheads with the Republican-controlled Legislature, announced Tuesday that funds were lacking and this week's \$100,000 payroll would not be met. Also to be out of pocket temporarily are the state's eight Supreme Court justices and all its Circuit Court judges, as well as legislative staff members.

In the months of inter-party bickering, each side has accused the other of following harmful practices for the state's business and industry. A falling off in tax income from the 1958 recession year and heavy drains on welfare funds for unemployment-burdened Michigan cities have contributed to the financial dilemma.

The governor's move followed a new deadlock in the Legislature. At a caucus, majority Republicans of the state Senate refused to go along with a Democratic plan to liquidate the 50-million-dollar veterans trust fund unless a one-cent increase in the three per cent state sales tax was tacked on to the bill.

With its general fund dwindling, Michigan faces millions of dollars in obligations for which no provision has been made. The veterans fund has been held in trust since its creation after World War II to aid needy veterans. The liquidation plan would require the fund's ultimate restoration through new tax sources.

Williams, who has been mentioned for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, termed the situation a "disaster of the first magnitude" and said it was impossible to get cash in time for this week's pay days. Blaming Republicans, he said he would try to "hold the damage to a minimum."

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Ike Says Row With Morse Hasn't Hurt Usefulness Of Luce's Ambassadorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce's usefulness as ambassador to Brazil has not been damaged in any major way by her row with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

Court Affirms Elkins Verdict

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wire tapping convictions of Portland gambler Big Jim Elkins and Raymond F. Clark, former St. Helen's police chief, were affirmed Monday in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

Both were accused of disclosing the taped conversations to other persons. Elkins received 20 months and a \$2,000 fine and Clark six months and a \$500 fine. The tapes were first seized by state officials and placed in the safe deposit vault of the First State Bank at Milwaukie, Ore., and FBI agents seized them from the vault. Elkins and Clark contended that seizure by the FBI was illegal.

The appeals court, in a decision written by Judge Clifton Mathews, brushed aside all objections to the seizure, holding it was not illegal and "the evidence (in the trial) was sufficient to sustain a conviction of the two."

MAY CANCEL CONCERTS NEW YORK (UPI) — A wage dispute threatens cancellation of summer concerts at Lewisohn Stadium for the first time since 1918.

Mrs. Minnie S. Gugenheimer, chairman of Stadium Concerts, Inc., said Monday she would "not budge an inch even if I have to give up the concerts."

Morse replied that her remark was "consistent with an old, old pattern of emotion instability" on Mrs. Luce's part.

Some Democratic senators who had voted for confirmation of the nomination said that if they had to do it over again they would vote against her.

And Mrs. Luce's husband, Henry R. Luce of the Time-Life-Fortune publishing empire, said in New York he had asked his wife to resign the ambassadorship because of the criticism.

It was against this background that Eisenhower was asked whether he thought Mrs. Luce should take up her post in Rio De Janeiro or follow the advice of her husband and offer to resign.

Eisenhower then said that although Mrs. Luce's criticism of Morse may have been ill advised, it was human.

She made the remark, the President said, in the heat of anger. But, he went on, so far as he is concerned the criticism of the Oregon senator was not meant as any disparagement of the Senate.

Then Eisenhower said he feels there has been no major impairment of Mrs. Luce's usefulness.

He also said that she had not so far offered to resign.

Even as Eisenhower was holding his news conference, Morse was telling the Senate it was true that he had checked a report "as to the mental competency" of Mrs. Luce to serve as ambassador to Brazil.

After word of her parting gibe at Morse sped to the Senate floor, Dirksen tried to smooth things over by complimenting Morse on his "durable sense of humor."

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) joined in to kid Morse about his support of President Eisenhower for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. Morse was then a Republican.

"That was after I was kicked by the horse," Morse replied. His jaw was broken by a flying hoof at a horse show in Orkney Springs, Va., in 1951.

But the levity ended abruptly when Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) arose, glowing to say that Mrs. Luce's statement about Morse indicates "an absence of rationalism" and if he could do it over again, he would vote against her.

There had been reports Tuesday that Morse had sought to learn whether Mrs. Luce had been under psychiatric care.

The suggestion from Luce that his wife should resign as ambassador had been pinned to what might be the attitude of the Brazilian people in view of the criticism of her in the Senate.

Luce took the position that the Senate confirmation had vindicated Mrs. Luce. "But," he said, "there remains the question of Brazilian opinion and whether she can now hope to accomplish the delicate mission assigned to her by the President in a climate of

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex), who also had supported confirmation, said he wanted to compliment those who voted "No." He said, he, too, would like to change his vote. Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo) said he was sorry he had voted for the nomination.

Mrs. Luce had no immediate comment on her husband's request that she resign.

At the White House, press secretary James C. Hagerty said "there has been no resignation."

Mrs. Luce, playwright, former Republican congresswoman from Connecticut and former ambassador to Italy, is celebrated for her abrasive tongue. A 1944 speech in which she said Franklin D. Roosevelt "fled us into war" was one of the main things for which Morse criticized her.

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