

Warren Appointed 14th Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Earl Warren, attorney and California governor but never before a judge, was named today the 14th chief justice of the United States.

President Eisenhower announced his selection of Warren to succeed the late Fred M. Vinson, whose unexpected death Sept. 8 opened the way for the first Supreme Court appointment by a Republican president in 20 years.

In Warren, the President picked a man whose political philosophy is generally considered middle-of-the-road, a lifelong Republican but one with such liberal views that former President Truman once said, "He's really a Democrat and doesn't know it."

From Sacramento, Warren promptly wired his acceptance of the appointment and told newsmen he would assume the new post Monday.

Segregation Problem

On that day the court opens its regular fall term facing decisions on a number of important issues. Top among them is the validity of segregation of white and Negro pupils in public schools, which will be argued a second time in December.

Warren has supported a federal fair employment practices law and has tried unsuccessfully to have a similar measure passed in California. He has expressed the view that the prime purpose of government is "to insure equal opportunity in life for Americans of every racial origin and creed."

Against Communists

On other issues, he has supported compulsory health insurance, amendment of the Taft-Hartley law to make it apply equally to labor unions and management, and federal aid to education.

He has spoken strongly against Communist infiltration, but has also criticized "the blanket accusations" of Communist activity made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Such comment as was available immediately highly favored the Warren appointment.

Eisenhower expressed confidence that Warren will make a great chief justice. In New York, Gov. Dewey called it "a fine appointment" and said Warren "will make a superb chief justice."

U.S. Increases Aid to France \$385 Million

PARIS, Sept. 30 (AP)—Assured of a stronger French war effort, the United States came through today with a 385 million dollar increase in its contributions to help crush the Communists in Indochina.

The two nations jointly announced plans to step up the campaign against the Red-led Vietnam and a Foreign Ministry spokesman said France will never negotiate for a settlement of the seven-year-old war without participation of the United States.

The formal announcement of the extra aid agreement climaxed weeks of intensive French-American negotiations. The 385 million dollars will be spent over the next 15 months to buy guns, ammunition, planes and other equipment for the French and their Indochinese allies.

The U.S. National Security Council recommended the arrangement to back up an allocation of 400 million dollars voted by Congress earlier this year for defense of Southeast Asia's strategic gateway. President Eisenhower approved it, despite his administration's determination to economize and keep foreign aid at a minimum.

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Gov. Earl Warren 14th Chief Justice

Ike Announces Regressive Tax Opposition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the administration will not ask Congress for a retail sales tax which critics contend hits the little fellow harder than the millionaire.

But the President didn't rule out the possibility of a general tax on the goods that manufacturers produce—a tax which could be passed on to the public in higher prices.

Some senators immediately hit a manufacturers' tax as a concealed sales tax and expressed disappointment Eisenhower didn't bar it, too.

The whole tax problem still is under study, the President told his first news conference in 10 weeks, and the goal is levies that will be fair and just and still produce the necessary revenue. He didn't say how much will be needed or whether the net result will be a boost or cut in taxes.

Ike May Use Taft-Hartley Law In Dock Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—President Eisenhower hinted today he may invoke the Taft-Hartley law against a costly East Coast dock strike set for midnight tonight.

The law provides an 8-day cooling off period.

However, there was some question whether government could get a Taft-Hartley injunction through the courts in the few remaining hours before the strike deadline. Strike leaders have said they will abide by an injunction, if one is issued.

Eisenhower told a news conference the Labor Department is preparing to advise him on a course of action.

Late in the afternoon, a White House source said the Taft-Hartley question was still under study and he doubted that any decision would be reached tonight.

Shortly after noon, the International Longshoremen's Association announced that wage contract talks still were deadlocked. The old contract expires at midnight.

"The strike is on," said Patrick J. Connolly, the union's executive vice president. "We're setting up a strike committee."

"Every port from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., will be shut down at midnight tonight."

British War Ships Collide in Atlantic

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Two British warships crippled themselves by colliding in the darkness of the North Atlantic early today during naval exercises testing the free world's sea defenses.

Thirty-two sailors aboard the 8000-ton cruiser Swiftsure were injured. The Swiftsure suffered extensive damage on the starboard side around the bridge structure. Some ammunition was exploded, a dispatch from the scene said, and fire broke out, but was quickly extinguished.

The other vessel was the 2610-ton destroyer Diamond, the first warship added to the royal Navy under Queen Elizabeth II. The Diamond suffered damage forward, but no casualties among her personnel.

UN Group Blocks Red Debate Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—The UN political committee beat down today a new Soviet bloc attempt to force an immediate and full debate in the UN Assembly on the Korean peace conference.

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky had warned that this action doubtless would doom the peace conference. But the 60-nation committee ignored his statement that there was little possibility that the parley would be held at all unless the committee reconsidered last month's Assembly decision barring neutrals from it.

Committee Adjourns

By a vote of 48-6, the committee put the Korean issue at the bottom of a list of seven items before the committee. This meant Korea will not be taken up until sometime late in November at the earliest, well after the Oct. 28 deadline set for opening the peace talks, unless the delegates decide to revise its work program.

The committee delegates adjourned until Oct. 7 when they may start debate on the French Moroccan question.

Vishinsky Replied

Just before the session ended, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States, declared that if Communist China and North Korea believe the issue is urgent they should send their representatives to meet UN representatives and arrange to start the peace talks.

Vishinsky, who accused the majority of acting like "sleeping beauty" and trying to "pigeon-hole" the Korean issue, replied that Lodge had addressed his remarks to the wrong place.

FCC Boosts Telephone Interstate Rates 8%

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today authorized an eight per cent boost in interstate long distance telephone rates effective at midnight tonight.

The new schedules provide for increases of 5 to 10 cents in the initial 3-minute period rates for night and Sunday calls involving most distances between 41 and 2300 miles.

The Bell Telephone System, comprising the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries, had requested the increase last month.

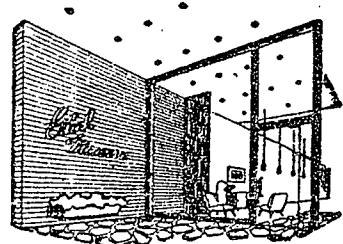
'Press Week' Launched

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine and other state government officials today launched Pennsylvania's observance of "National Newspaper Week" which begins tomorrow and continues through Oct. 8.

Mrs. Patton Dies

HAMILTON, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton, 67, widow of Gen. George S. Patton of World War II fame, plunged to swift death today from the saddle of a spirited hunter.

Ironically, the chestnut gelding was sired by one of several German thoroughbreds the general saved from destruction and sent to this country.



Thru the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

If you're new on campus, you have a rare treat in store for you, and that store is ETHEL MESERVE'S right on College Avenue. ETHEL'S old friends know that the inside of this wonderland is as lovely as the outside, and they all know that once in ETHEL'S it's as hard to tear away as from a Martin and Lewis television show. ETHEL has the unusual, the fascinating, and the necessary. Expensive? well, let's see . . .

A fun file for the femmes

ETHEL'S ingenious gem this week takes the form of a Him Book, yes, that's what we said, and it's headed and sub-headed into College Hims, Popular Hims, National Hims, and dozens more. It's real clever and makes for a great memory milestone . . . a kind of crazy way to categorize the men in your life. And imagine—for \$1.25.

Bewildered or betwixed.

... As to what to buy your roommate's mom when you plan a day's visit and stay a week? It needn't be as brain-taxing as your math course . . . It's easy to figure this problem because ETHEL'S has a table with a galaxy of gimmicks priced from just a quarter on up, smart cocktail napkins, matches and coasters with expressions that snap and crackle.

Gift choosing is fun

There's going to be many occasions this year—mom and dad's anniversary, his birthday, your roommate's engagement (Heaven forbid) and you're going to want to give them something, new and terrific (so they'll never forget you, no matter how they try!) ETHEL is ready to suit your mood and personality, so why don't you go down one of those free afternoons (run for cover, gal, buckshot stings) and just browse, you'll be fascinated! Watch this spot in Collegian next week, cause we'll be back to clue you in on some real "gone" gimmicks. Hope to see you at ETHEL'S . . .

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