

# Hammar skjold Described As 'Dulles-Minded'

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 4 (AP)—Dag Hammar skjold was described by the Hindustan Times today as "unfortunately too Dulles-minded." It advised the UN secretary general humility is the only attitude that can bring success on his mission to Peiping.

The influential English-language publication, often termed Prime Minister Nehru's favorite newspaper, loosed its blast as Hammar skjold neared his journey's end in Red China. He is seeking the release of 11 imprisoned American fliers and other UN personnel.

## Congress—

(Continued from page one)  
vision networks will carry the address.

Informed sources said the presidential message will contain few surprises. They said, however, Eisenhower will stress a new defense concept calling for manpower cuts in the armed forces, balanced by new weapons and closer links with this country's allies.

The House will go through the formality of electing a speaker tomorrow but, with Democrats outnumbering Republicans 231 to 203, the election of Rayburn is a foregone conclusion. Rayburn, who will be 73 Thursday, already has served as speaker longer than any other man in history.

The GOP senators chose Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) chairman of their Policy Committee. He succeeds Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), who was not reelected.

Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Col) was elected chairman of the Conference of Republican Senators, with Sen. Milton Young (R-ND) as secretary and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) deputy floor leader or whip.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) was reported in line to be chosen later as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee—with White House assent.

Goldwater is an outspoken supporter of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), who has split with the administration over ways and means on combatting communism at home and abroad.

The Arizonan quickly came to President Eisenhower's defense, however, when McCarthy accused the President Dec. 7 of displaying a "shrinking show of weakness" over Communist China's jailing of 62 American airmen on "spy" charges.

### UCA Discussion Tonight

The University Christian Association will hold an informal discussion, "Review and Preview," at 7 tonight in 304 Old Main.

The discussion will include an evaluation of the UCA program this semester and plans for next semester's program.

### Elections Committee

The All-University Elections Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Government room in Old Main to review the past election and begin planning for the election in April.

## Sharpshooter Halts Robbery With Split-Second Gun Handling

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—A retired police sharpshooter, who fires from either hip, chanced upon a bank holdup yesterday and foiled it with three shots.

The lone, would-be bandit was slain before he got a dime. A guard and a customer were slightly wounded.

The decisive, split-second gunplay in Manhattan's garment district—one of the world's most congested areas—brought several thousand curious persons converging on a New York Trust Co. branch. It is three blocks below Times Square.

The ex-cop was William Rettig, 61, who retired from the force 10 years ago this month with a reputation as a crack shot. He is a messenger for the Franklin Savings Bank, four blocks away from the New York Trust. He happened into the New York Trust on an

errand for his own bank. The slain bandit, a nattily dressed Negro, was identified as Ellison Gaylord Gray, 27, of Kansas City, Mo. He checked into a Broadway and 32nd St. hotel on New Year's Day.

A regular guard in the New York Trust, Edward A. Kaszuba, 38, coolly risked his life to call attention to the holdup. With the bandit's gun muzzle in his stomach, Kaszuba loudly assured him, "I haven't got a gun."

Kaszuba was slugged over the head and shot in the foot by the holdup man just before Rettig dropped the gunman with one of two shots. The bandit died on the spot.

"Rettig probably saved my life," Kaszuba exclaimed afterwards. A stray bullet ricocheted and struck a customer with only a nick in the ankle.

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—A group of Jewish leaders yesterday called on Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, in the interest of "civil rights and civil liberties," to reopen and reconsider the case of Wolf Ladejinsky.

Ladejinsky is the land reform specialist dropped by Benson from his job as agricultural attache at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, on technical and security grounds. Ladejinsky had been cleared by the State Department but Benson decided against retaining him, when the job was transferred to the Agriculture Department.

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## Mayor Elected In Wake of Erie Gambling Scandal

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—A 37-year-old political unknown took over yesterday as mayor of Erie in the wake of a gambling scandal which brought about the resignation of Mayor Thomas W. Flatley.

The four-member city council unanimously elected Arthur Gardner to the \$7,000-a-year post. His term of office expires Jan. 1, 1956. The selection of Gardner to head Pennsylvania's third largest city came as a surprise to many political leaders in the county. He had been mentioned for the post but only vaguely.

Gardner has been serving as city assessor—a position Flatley named him to less than two years ago. Before that Gardner had been a part-time instructor at Gannon College in Erie.

Both Gardner and Flatley are Democrats. Flatley submitted his resignation Dec. 8 after pleading guilty to charges of violating his oath of office and conspiracy. He was one of more than 40 persons arrested by state police in a gambling raid last October.

## McLeod Loses Inspection Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for a second time has reduced the authority of his controversial security chief, R. W. Elliott McLeod, this time relieving him of inspection power over U.S. missions abroad.

Department officials said this move, effective last Friday, followed a suggestion by McLeod three days earlier that it be done. It also was in line with recommendations last spring by Dulles' Public Committee on Personnel.

Department officials emphasized Dulles' action was not to be construed as a blow aimed at McLeod. He previously was relieved of his duties as personnel chief.

In Friday's move, Dulles transferred McLeod's foreign service inspection duties to Loy W. Henderson, veteran diplomat who took over Friday as deputy undersecretary for administration.

Officials said McLeod wrote Dulles a memo Dec. 28 saying Henderson's appointment was a good time to consolidate the foreign service and domestic service inspection functions.

## Theta Sig to Meet

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will meet at 8 tonight in 111 Carnegie.

## Fine Sees Progress

Fine, in his farewell message delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate, said that during the last four years the commonwealth has progressed in "every phase of government."

"Our industries, our laboring people and our citizens are better off today than they were four years ago," he said. "I trust this progress will be maintained."

Taxes fell short On state finances, the outgoing governor said revenue from some taxes fell short of estimates and the cost of education and relief mounted above budget allocations, all adding up to a prospective deficit of 60 million dollars in the present biennium.

"Of course, fiscal problems become increasingly grave by the proposed lapse of the sales tax," he said, referring to the Demo-

# Congress to Receive Report from Hoover

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Herbert Hoover will send to Congress tomorrow a prospectus of the forthcoming new Hoover Commission proposals for shrinking the size and cost of government while improving its efficiency.

The 80-year-old Hoover is expected to notify Congress, immediately upon opening of the session, that the report will run to 17 or 18 installments. The first is due by the end of this month.

Thereafter the recommendations of the 2-member commission, some of them certain to be loaded with controversy, will begin reaching the Capitol at the rate of nearly one a week until May 31.

By then, Hoover hopes to have laid down a blueprint for action by the Congress and the White House to reduce by a third or a half the number of independent federal agencies, and for eliminating many of the estimated 1,500 activities in which government competes with private enterprise.

The report will continue the work of the first Hoover Commission, which since 1949 has resulted in 58 public laws, 39 presidential reorganization plans, hundreds of executive orders, and prospective savings estimated by some at four billion dollars a year.

Tomorrow's "interim" report, commission officials said, will be a noncontroversial outline of the commission's plans and a progress report on the studies of its 14 task forces in nearly every federal activity.

Headed by Clark These range from public power policy and civil service practices—topics already scheduled for a critical look by the Democratic Congress—to an inquiry headed by Gen. Mark Clark into intelligence activities here and overseas.

The commission can, and probably will, explore whether the government should sell power to consumers, provide hospital service to nonveterans, serve meals, make rope and paint, smelt tin and lend money.

The section most nearly complete, and scheduled for issuance in three or four weeks, is titled "paperwork management."

In this, the commission may—or may not—recommend the elimination of income tax returns for some 35 million taxpayers. The proposal, which would not of course excuse these millions from paying taxes, is known to have been under study by the paperwork task force.



Herbert Hoover "Government Proposal"

## Mendes-France, Adenauer to Meet

BONN, Germany, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Foreign Office said yesterday French Premier Pierre Mendes-France plans to meet West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer within the next two weeks. They probably will discuss once again their accord on the Saar, which has proved unpopular among the Germans.

German sources said it is most likely that Mendes-France will stop off in Baden-Baden—near the Black Forest resort where Adenauer will be staying—on his way back home from a three-day state visit to Italy ending Jan. 13.

While in Italy, Mendes-France is expected to discuss closer French-Italian economic ties and the technical aspects of carrying out the projected rearmament of West Germany within the Western European Union.

France insists on acceptance of the controversial French-German agreement to Europeanize German-speaking Saar territory as part of the package of treaties linking West Germany to the WEU and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

# Fine Describes Funds Deficiency

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4 (AP)—The General Assembly of Pennsylvania organized quickly today for its 141st regular session and heard outgoing Republican Gov. John S. Fine describe a "severe fiscal problem" facing the incoming Democratic administration.

With Democrats controlling the House, Rep. H. G. Andrews, Cambria, was installed as speaker of the House. Senate Republicans re-elected Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Dauphin, as president pro tempore. Both are veteran leaders.

Desks of both the House and Senate were piled high with baskets of flowers for the colorful opening day's ceremonies, all but hiding the lawmakers sitting behind them.

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cratic campaign pledge to drop that one per cent levy when it expires on Aug. 31. It produces about 100 millions in two years.

'55-'57 Budget Fine, without discussing it in his farewell message, has estimated the state's 1 1/2 billion dollar budget for 1955-'57 will be 350 millions out of balance through loss of the sales tax revenue and increased costs of education and other state services.

That gives the 1955 assembly the hard choice of raising taxes or cutting costs. There have been advance indications there will be some of both.

Democrats, too, showed their awareness of the situation as Sen.

Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, said the incoming administration of Gov.-elect George M. Leader faces a "tremendous challenge."

Leader Faces Problems "I do not know of any governor who was ever confronted with the problems that await George M. Leader when he takes office Jan. 18," Barr said in a Senate speech.

Leader will have a divided Legislature—with Republicans controlling the Senate and his own party ruling the House—the first time this has happened since 1940.

Democrats hold a 111-99 edge in the House and Republicans a working majority of 26-24 in the Senate.

Players Present . . .

# The Corn is Green

Center Stage at the TUB

Friday Nights, Jan. 7, 14

Tickets at Student Union