

Dulles to Tour Asia; Race Problem Cited In Stevenson Speech

British Leader Of Arab Legion Given Dismissal

AMMAN, Jordan, March 2 (AP)—Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, dismissed from the Jordan command he had held 25 years, left this country abruptly today—a symbol of Britain's plummeting prestige in the Middle East.

Young King Hussein, reportedly under strong anti-Western nationalist pressure, fired Glubb as army chief without warning yesterday, and announced his act to his people today.

Jordan's government informed London the dismissal was not intended to affect friendly relations with the British, but it raised doubts and fears there and in Washington. It was regarded throughout the Middle East as a blow to the West.

Glubb, his family and two other ranking British officers of the Arab Legion—the 20,000-man army Glubb had built from undisciplined tribesmen—were taken under guard of 16 tanks to the airport this morning. They flew off to Cyprus, an overnight stop en route to London.

'Non Violator' Pays Speed Fine

PASSAIC, N.J., March 2 (AP)—"I never violate the law," Thomas Hawes, of Garfield, told Magistrate H. Dick Cohen today.

Cohen then read three speeding convictions from the back of Hawes' license, and fined him \$55 for speeding 60 miles an hour down a city street here. He also revoked Hawes' license for 90 days.

When the magistrate finished, Hawes said he left something out in his original statement and, "I never violate the law intentionally."

Senator Criticizes Theory Behind Ike Farm Program

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Sen. Earle C. Clements (D-Ky.) said today the basic theory underlying the Eisenhower administration's farm program is that "there are too many farmers."

Asserting the Agriculture Department has tried "to reduce the surplus of farmers by reducing the prospects of making a living income from farming," Clements said:

"From the outset, this administration has looked upon the farmer as public enemy No. 1 and it is certainly not surprising that this feeling is reciprocated."

High Parity Asked
Clements, the assistant Democratic floor leader, addressed the Senate in debate on general farm legislation due to be voted on next Thursday. He urged a return to 90 per cent support prices in place of the lower, variable support system enacted under the present administration.

Clements said the administration favors farms being run as "big business" and he said the

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left for South Asia today to confer with leaders of free nations on Russia's new cold war offensive and measures which may be developed to strengthen free world defenses.

Before he left, it was learned, he worked out with President Eisenhower a new message to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. It reportedly urges Bulganin to join the United States and other Western Powers in taking initial steps toward a world-wide disarmament program.

Dulles and top State Department officials took off from Washington Airport in a U.S. Air Force plane. Their schedule called for stops at the Azores and Malta en route to Karachi, Pakistan. There Dulles will meet with other foreign ministers of the eight-nation alliance known as the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

One Day Visits
The Karachi meeting will be held March 6-8, after which Dulles will meet with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru at New Delhi. Then he will make a series of one day visits to neutralist and allied capitals around the arc of the Southeast Asian-Far Eastern cold war front, up to Seoul, Korea. He will return home by way of the Pacific late this month.

The 25,000 mile journey will raise his total of miles traveled as secretary of state to about 300,000.

Ike Plan Sought
The new message to Bulganin is understood to constitute a fresh plea for the Soviet government to take a more favorable attitude toward President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan for mutual American-Soviet aerial reconnaissance and exchange of military blueprints.

Bulganin has rejected this plan in the past. On the other hand, he has twice proposed to Eisenhower the signing of a Soviet-American "friendship treaty." Eisenhower turned down the treaty in responding to Bulganin's first note but the Soviet premier's second and more recent note has not yet been answered.

Senate Launches Move to Change State Constitution

HARRISBURG, March 2 (AP)—A new move to bring about eventual revision of Pennsylvania's 80-year-old constitution was launched in the Senate today.

Sen. Israel Stiefel (D-Phila.) introduced a bill to create a 25-man commission on constitutional amendment and revision.

The group, appointed by the governor, would study the present constitution "in the light of modern thought and conditions" and if it finds a change advisable it would determine the best means of making revisions.

Object of the commission would be to "obtain for the people of this commonwealth a form of government best suited to their needs and most conducive to their welfare," Stiefel said.

Commission members would receive expenses but no pay. The bill carries a \$100,000 appropriation.

"This is a preliminary attempt to study if and when a constitutional convention should be called," the Philadelphia senator said.

Several years ago a referendum on the question of whether a constitutional convention should be called was defeated decisively.

House Directs Welfare Move

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee struck a double blow today for the nation's old folks.

It directed the Civil Service commission to let federal employees keep working beyond the age of 70 if they are able and willing, and told the Department of Welfare to promptly start working on "problems of the aging."

The recommendations of the 50-man committee are subject to approval of the House next week, but there was little doubt that the House would go along.

They were embodied in separate bills appropriating \$8,736,508,041 to finance 24 federal agencies during the fiscal year starting July 1. The total is \$154,590,641 more than President Eisenhower requested.

The committee is headed by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), who will be 77 on April 11. Its senior Republican member is John Taber of New York, who will be 76 on May 5.

The committee ordered the Civil Service Commission to cease using age standards for federal employment and to quit making retirement of elderly workers mandatory. Currently, employees must retire at age 70 if they have worked at least 15 years.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 2 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson today called the racial problem "an American, not a Southern, dilemma" that cannot be solved until there is a change in the minds and hearts of men.

Stevenson told 5200 University of Minnesota students and faculty members civil rights

are "a matter of grave national concern when a girl in Alabama is denied her constitutional rights by mob violence or subterfuge, or when murder goes unpunished in Mississippi, or when American citizens are denied peace occupancy of their homes in my own state of Illinois."

Lucy Case Cited
His first two references clearly were to the Autherine Lucy and Emmett Till cases in Alabama and Mississippi. At Cicero, Ill., several years ago mob violence greeted a Negro couple moving into a white neighborhood.

"Before we cast a stone at Alabama," Stevenson said, "it might be well for those of us who live in some of the great Northern states to ask ourselves in candor how the Negro minority is faring in our own communities."

Campaign Drive
Opening a five-day campaign for votes in the March 20 Minnesota presidential primary, Stevenson declared "the Democrats are on the way back to Washington."

When they get there, he said, "an American citizen who has the habit of original thought will no longer be a displaced person." He was starting a five-day swing through the state in his drive for Minnesota support in the state's March 20 presidential primary, in which he opposes Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Nation First
His university audience applauded when he said, "There is no area in which partisan advantage should be more subordinated to national interest than in the conduct of our foreign relations."

"I hope and confidently believe that the Eisenhower administration will get more responsible treatment from the Democrats in 1956 than it gave in 1952," the presidential hopeful said.

Pope Celebrates 80th Birthday

VATICAN CITY, March 2 (AP)—Two hundred children sang "Happy Birthday" to Pope Pius XII yesterday and gave him a white-frosted cake with 80 candles.

They danced delightedly around him at a special audience in the Vatican's consistorial hall.

The frail pontiff, clad in white, smiled and chatted for more than a half hour with his little guests, a score of them from distant parts of the world and the rest from Italy.

His audience for the children was a highlight of the observance of both his 80th birthday and the 17th anniversary of his election as spiritual head of the world's 450 million Roman Catholics.

The birthday song, sung in Italian "Tanti Auguri a Te," went over big. Pope Pius smiled and occasionally beat time gently as the children—the boys in dark blue and the girls in white smocks—ran through it a total of five times.

Thousands of pilgrims and Romans gathered in St. Peter's Square to wish the pontiff well and many messages arrived from leaders throughout the world.

President Eisenhower extended his best wishes and expressed hope the Pope will live many more years to serve the "cause of freedom and peace among men."

Stock Market Average Climbs to New High

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—The stock market broke through to its highest average in history today as pivotal stocks made good gains ranging to around \$3 a share.

PLAYERS PRESENT —

James Thurber's

THIRTEEN CLOCKS

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

March 8, 9, 10

Schwab Auditorium — 8:00 P.M.

Tickets — \$1.00 — on sale at HUB and at Door

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