

# Senator Derides Eisenhower Plan To Give Advance Soil Bank Payments

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposal to give farmers \$500 million in advance soil bank payments this year was derided as "a political lollipop" in the Senate today.

Beginning debate on a new farm bill, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) attacked the President's plan as "sort of an agricultural will-o'-the-wisp" and added:

"I do not believe it either common sense or sound policy for Congress to offer our

# Prison Riot Kills One, Wounds 11

RAIFORD, Fla., May 17 (AP)—One convict was shot to death and 11 wounded today in a short-lived mystery riot at the state prison.

Warden Dewitt Sinclair said 225 of the 2539 prisoners were the troublemakers but that they refused to say why.

He said several groups hadn't eaten some of their meals recently but "this wasn't a hunger strike. There were just 10 or 15 agitators."

There are 1571 white prisoners in the prison. All the rioters were believed to be white.

The prison is about 45 miles west of Jacksonville in open country and borders on State Rt. 23. It is one of the few in the country enclosed by a fence instead of a wall.

The shooting came when a small group of prisoners armed with baseball bats tried to force their way through an open gate to get into the dining room.

A gun squad of a dozen guards warned them to stand back but Sinclair said "some of them just decided they could take the guns and started to bull their way through. So we had to fire."

Sinclair said one work squad day before yesterday refused to eat the noon meal of beans, side-meat and bread—"about all you can get at times out here in the country. They said they were tired of beans."

farmers a political lollipop this year at the cost of paying for that lollipop next year."

The new legislation, passed in slightly different form by the House, would replace a catch-all farm bill Eisenhower vetoed a month ago.

It doesn't provide for making 1956 soil bank payments to farmers who promise to withdraw cropland from cultivation and place it in the "bank" next year, but Republicans are expected to push hard for an advance payments amendment.

**Amendment Controversy**  
A shower of miscellaneous amendments developed shortly after the debate got under way. In an effort to reach a final vote on the bill before the weekend, the Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, two hours ahead of the usual time, and to limit debate to an hour on each amendment. Three hours were allotted to discussion of the bill as a whole.

Eisenhower asked Congress for authority to advance farmers up to 50 per cent—or about \$500 million—of the benefits they would receive from a soil bank program next year.

The soil bank theory is to pay growers for cutting down on the production of crops already in surplus and devoting the withdrawn land to conservation purposes.

**Seeks Advance Payment**  
Without advance payments, the administration contends, few farmers could benefit from the soil bank this year because the growing season is so far advanced.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the arguments for prepayment are "nokum."

"The farm program we formulate this year must be a program based upon our best judgment as to what is sound policy, not merely what is the most expedient election-year policy," Ellender said.

# Chemist Testifies To Ten Years As Soviet Agent

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Thomas L. Black, Newark, N.J., chemist, testified today he became a Soviet spy in the early 1930s because he wanted to go to Russia. He said he kept it up for nearly 10 years afterward because of fear that he would be killed if he didn't.

Black, who appeared before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, identified himself as the man who recruited Harry Gold into a Russian atom spy ring in 1934.

Black now serving a 30-year prison term on espionage charges, was one of the key figures in the atom spy case that led to the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg several years ago.

Black testified he joined the Communist party in 1931 and two years later applied to the Russian Amtorg Trading Corp. for a job in the Soviet Union. At Amtorg, he said a man named Gaik Ovakimian told him he would have to "produce some evidence of usefulness" and asked him to get for Russia some technical data on U.S. manufacturing processes.

# Luce to Stay For Treatment

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, who returned suddenly from her Rome post because of illness, has been advised to remain here for treatment for the next two months.

Dr. Milton Rosenbluth, her physician, said today "at that time I would anticipate for her a complete recovery."

Emphasizing that he was speaking with her permission, Dr. Rosenbluth issued this statement: "Mrs. Luce is suffering from a chronic enteritis which appears to be related to an infection of the liver which she had while abroad. She has as well a moderately severe iron deficiency anemia probably due to the same cause."

# Pittsburgh Loan

PITTSBURGH, May 17 (AP)—Pittsburgh officials are discussing plans to ask the voters to allow them to borrow \$30 million, the largest loan in the city's history.

Plans call for a special election, to be held in late summer or early fall, at which voters will be asked to approve the huge bond issue.

It will be used to finance a five-year capital improvement program, including rehabilitation of the water system.

# President Loses Fight For Foreign Aid Power

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower lost a major round in the foreign aid fight today as the House Foreign Affairs Committee turned down his request for specific power to pledge long-term aid to foreign nations.

Instead the committee approved a "policy statement" that as long as there is a Communist menace the United States should continue such foreign aid as is compatible with its own "stability."

In another blow at Eisenhower's \$4,900,000,000 aid bill, the committee voted to cut in half the \$200 million in special economic assistance funds asked for the troubled Middle East and Asia.

And it said this economic help should be offered only in the form of loans or surplus U.S. farm goods. The administration wanted freedom to make either loans or outright money grants.

Chairman James A. Richards (D-S.C.) announced the actions after a closed committee session. He said none of the votes was close. Richards and Rep. John M. Vorys of Ohio, a senior committee Republican, sponsored the principal amendments.

**Additional Difficulties**  
Further trouble for the bill was forecast as the group neared a decision on the \$3 billion Eisenhower has proposed for military assistance in the fiscal year starting July 1. The amount is three times that which congress voted for arms aid this year.

The President has asked for authority to commit up to \$100 million a year for 10 years for specific long-term aid projects such as dams, road systems and harbor developments.

**Richards Offers Policy**  
The committee rejected this, agreeing instead on a policy statement offered by Richards.

Eisenhower has said the long-term authority was needed to assure foreign nations of continued U.S. assistance on specific projects. But many congressmen have objected to committing taxpayers' dollars for a long period in the face of swiftly changing world conditions.

# 3 Held for Theft Of Secret Paper

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The FBI today announced the arrest of three men, including an Air Force sergeant, in the New York metropolitan area on charges of stealing a classified government document from the Brooklyn Army Terminal.

The Justice Department declined to discuss the nature of the document, or to say when it was taken from the terminal.

The FBI said those arrested were S. Sgt. Harold E. Brill, 28, of the Air Force, and Sidney M. Stern, 39, and Seymour S. Hindman, 39, owners of the Distinctive Emblem Corp. of East Orange, N.J.

The FBI said Stern and Hindman were taken into custody at their place of business, which handles uniforms and emblems.

Brill was arrested at the Manhattan Beach Air Force Base.

# 65 MPH OK'd For Turnpike; Effective Now

HARRISBURG, May 17 (AP)—A uniform speed limit of 65 miles an hour was fixed today by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the 408-mile toll road across the state, effective immediately.

The change from the present 60 to 70 miles an hour maximum speed became known, without announcement from the commission, through posting of the 65 mile speed signs and orders to the state police to enforce it.

Commissioner James F. Torrance later confirmed the commission fixed the new speed limit. He said it would apply throughout the length of the toll road across the state, except through tunnels, approaches to tunnels and across bridges.

Gov. George M. Leader asked later at his news conference about the secrecy surrounding the commission's new speed limit, said it also came as news to him.

He said he would consult with Chairman G. Franklin McSorley about better access to news developments at the Turnpike Commission. Newsmen complained that it has been poor.

# Japanese Ruling

TOKYO, May 17 (AP)—Japan's international trade and industry minister has ruled no weapons may be exported to countries involved in international conflicts. Syria had been reported seeking weapons in Japan.

# State Passes \$100 Bonus, Pay Increase for Teachers

HARRISBURG, May 17 (AP)—The Senate today passed, 46-1, a plan to pay Pennsylvania's more than 60,000 teachers an immediate \$100 cost-of-living bonus and extra increases in their permanent salary schedule.

The measure went back to the House for action on amendments. Chairman Stephen McCann (D-Greene) of the House Education Committee immediately predicted it would be placed on Gov. George M. Leader's desk tomorrow.

The governor told his news conference that he didn't know whether he would veto the measure, declaring:

"The whole situation is somewhat fluid. I couldn't say what I would do on any salary bill until I get a look at the over-all financial picture."

Leader has taken the position that there isn't enough revenue to finance necessary state commitments.

The program, supported by the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., is estimated to cost \$20 million in the two-year fiscal period ending May 31, 1957, 60 million in the following two years, and nearly \$200 million over the next eight years.

The only no vote in the Senate came from Sen. Henry Probert (R-Montgomery) who said he was "unalterably opposed" to giving teachers automatic pay boosts.

"I feel it is fundamentally and economically unsound for this session of the Legislature to make a commitment that future legislatures will have to finance up to 11 years in the future," he declared. Sen. Harry E. Seyler (D-York) praised the bill as "a forward step" in education.

The \$100 cost-of-living bonus would be given to teachers before July 1. And starting on that date

teachers would get an extra \$200 a year permanent pay increase for the 1956-57 school term.

This would be in addition to the \$200 automatic pay boosts fixed by a 1949 law and increased every year by that amount through 1959-60.

In the 1957-58 school year, teachers would be paid an extra \$100 and in 1958-59, another \$100.

For these extra increases, plus the \$100 bonus, school districts would receive state aid on a current basis. At present, state aid for teachers' salaries lags by a year.

# Pi Sigma Alpha Elects President

Sidney Brindley has been elected president of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary society. Mary Matzko was elected secretary-treasurer of the society.

Joseph Hodorawis received the annual award given to the most outstanding student in political science.

Recent initiates are Charles F. Adams, Sidney Brindley, Robert Dyer, Joseph Hodorawis, Sylvia Lancner, Eleanor Lewis, Mary Matzko, Martha Michner, Jean Pascarella, and Chester Staney.

# Collegian Promotions

The Daily Collegian editorial staff has promoted thirteen candidates to sophomore board.

Those promoted were Riggs Griffith, Jeanette Saxe, Thomas Werner, Margaret Lieberman, Linda Segar, Joan Miller, Matthew Podbesek, Charles DiRocco, Richard Spencer, John McArthur, Barbara Drum, Ruth Billig, and James Tuttle.

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