

# Meany Rules Against Longshoremens' Union

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany ruled today an exiled dockworkers union has failed to rid itself of gangster influence and must stay out of his big labor organization.

Meany made known his decision immediately after a 90-minute conference with Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremens' Assn. The ILA, with a membership of 60,000, was ousted from the old AFL three years ago on charges it was dominated by racketeers.

Bradley failed to convince Meany of any cleanup and got a flat turndown on his appeal for ILA admittance to the merged AFL-CIO.

Failed to Cleanup  
"All I can say," Meany told reporters, "is that from what Mr. Bradley told me the ILA officially has done nothing to rectify conditions existing when the union was ousted."

Meany said he questioned Bradley about whether any of the cleanup conditions previously laid down had been fulfilled by the ILA and that he was not satisfied with Bradley's replies. He said Bradley told him the ILA had been "too busy" to carry out many of the suggested reforms.

Sets Up Rules  
AFL-CIO conditions for ILA readmission include demands that it rid itself of hoodlums and officials having criminal records, that it install democratic procedures to give members more voice in running union affairs, that it install fair hiring practices on the New York waterfront, and that it stop ILA officials from "taking gifts and bribes."

Meany said he ticked off these conditions one after another with Bradley and got no satisfactory answers. He was overheard to remark impatiently after the meeting that Bradley had merely wasted his time.

# Draft Boards Slow Work In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 21 (AP)—Alabama draft boards, hot under the collar over an indefinite deferment ordered for Negro attorney Fred D. Gray, today threatened a deliberate draft slowdown.

At least one board promised no registrants, white or Negro, would be called up for induction "until Gray is drafted."

Appeals Agent Resigns  
And an appeals agent, Alton L. Turner of Crenshaw County, resigned with an angry blast at Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gray has been an attorney for Negro groups in the months-old boycott of Montgomery city buses.

Turner Makes Charge  
Charging that Hershey had bowed to the "wishes of the NAACP," Turner said the Selective Service director is pursuing a "politically inspired course" that could wreck the Selective Service system.

Three members of Gray's local board resigned Monday after the 25-year-old attorney failed to report for induction.

# Farm Economy 'Family Type' Despite Trends

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21 (AP)—Pennsylvania's farm economy continues to be overwhelmingly dominated by the small-scale family type farm, despite trends toward larger acreage and greater investment.

Late figures released from the 1955 farm census indicate that the vast majority of farm operators are owners or part owners of their establishments. The figures show the proportion of farm ownership or part ownership to the total number of farms is still more than 90 per cent, almost exactly the same proportion as in the 1950 census.

This is despite a constant reduction in the number of farms in the state. Of the total number of state farms—there are now about 128,000—more than 77 per cent are fully owned by their operators.

These Pennsylvania figures compare favorably with the national statistics.

# Confidence Men Help to Defraud American Investors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Circus pitchmen and confidence game operators are being recruited to help defraud American investors of millions of dollars in high pressure sales of stock by telephone from "backroom operations" in New York, the Securities and Exchange Commission said today.

SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong also said that the situation in "fraudulent selling" of highly speculative stocks by telephone across the border from Canada has worsened notably in the last six to seven months.

Armstrong's statements were at a news conference he held jointly with the administrators or their representatives from nine SEC regional offices across the country. They have been here for a weeklong meeting.

"Operations of unscrupulous salesmen selling stock by telephone from so-called 'bucket shops' or 'boiler rooms' in New York are on a scale reminiscent of the days before Congress passed the Securities Act 22 years ago," Armstrong said.

# Speidel Uses Own Customs On Freshman

It seems that Charlie Speidel, the talkative varsity wrestling coach has his own ideas on what freshmen should do during customs.

An incident which occurred this week near Moffitt cottage involving Speidel and a frosh went like this:

The innocent frosh was walking toward the tennis courts upon leaving Sparks when Speidel, who was strolling down the opposite side of the street, crossed in front of the startled lad.

"Hey, Frosh, you ought to be good for something," Speidel commanded. And then pointing the apple tree on Moffitt lawn, he said: "Get me some apples off that tree!"

The amazed frosh hesitated a second, then wheeled around and began shaking the tree in a desperate attempt to fulfill the wishes of the pugnacious mentor.

As the apples fell, Speidel picked up a few and walked merrily on his way, eating his easily-acquired apples.

Which goes to prove: You can't teach an old dog new customs.

# Rainy Lake Pulls Disappearing Act

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Rainy Lake in Presque Isle County does a disappearing act, almost as if somebody had pulled the plug.

At intervals the lake in northeastern Michigan nearly disappears through an underground channel, like bath water down a drain.

Geologists say the water seeps down into an underground limestone cavern. The lake fills up again when mud and silt accumulate to plug crevices in its bed.

# Stevenson Prepares Farm Vote Pursuit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson talked labor matters with the head of the AFL-CIO today preparatory to taking off in pursuit of the farm vote tomorrow.

Stevenson conferred for nearly an hour in his hotel suite with AFL-CIO President George Meany, who told newsmen later the Democratic nominee his chances of defeating President Eisenhower in the November election.

Tomorrow morning Stevenson flies, hard on the heels of Eisenhower, to Newton, Iowa, to deliver a major farm speech at the National Field Days. Eisenhower spoke there today.

Stevenson is sure to assail the Republican administration's farm program, particularly Eisenhower's stand in favor of flexible price supports rather than the Democrat-backed system of high, rigid supports.

Stevenson's eight-day trip will take him through several other farm states and also to Denver and some Southern states before he winds it up Sept. 29 or 30, either in Washington or Chicago. Then, a couple of days later, he takes off on another campaign swing, probably in the East.

Meany had little to say about his meeting with Stevenson today. He brushed off most of the newsmen's questions with an air of impatience as he made his way from the hotel suite to his car.

Meany reportedly opposed the AFL-CIO's taking a stand in favor of either candidate this year. The labor group's Executive Board and Executive Council both voted endorsement of Stevenson, however. And Meany said today that "of course" he will support Stevenson.

Asked if he would make speeches for the Democratic nominee, Meany said he doesn't plan any outright political addresses but will make some speeches "with a political tinge" from time to time.

Stevenson has called for "replacement" of the Taft-Hartley labor day, either through repeal or amendment, while Eisenhower has asked "improvement" of the

# Ike Asks Farmers To Hold Judgment

NEWTON, Iowa, Sept. 21 (AP)—President Eisenhower, countering uneasy farmers, asked the nation's producers today to hold judgment on his policies until he can outline them in a major political speech next week.

The chief executive told a National Field Days audience, "You will probably think my views are crazy, but I am quite sure none of you will think me dishonest."

Bareheaded and speaking in the face of a blazing sun, Eisenhower added that GOP administration farm policies and programs have been based upon recommendations of an Agricultural Advisory Commission made up of farm educators, practical farmers and representatives of farm organizations, including the Farmers Union. The latter group is sharply critical of his policies. He praised its members.

Major Farm Speech  
In making his appeal for an arrested judgment on farm issues, Eisenhower had in mind a speech scheduled for Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25 and billed as his "major" farm speech of the campaign.

He doubtless had in mind, too, the fact that his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, will deliver his first big farm speech from the platform here tomorrow. Stevenson already has attacked Eisenhower policies as being hard-hearted toward farmers.

Farmers Attend  
If the shirt-sleeved audience, made up mostly of farmers including some from all parts of the country, expected any political fireworks, they were disappointed. Eisenhower opened his brief remarks with the statement that, "I shall make no political speech."

It applauded him three times and then only briefly—but respectfully. First, when he and Mrs. Eisenhower were introduced to the giant audience, second when he made his reference to his belief that farmers would consider him honest and lastly when he expressed the appreciation of himself and Mrs. Eisenhower for the "warmth" of their Iowa reception.

# Army Sees Atom Arms Stockpiles

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky., Sept. 21 (AP)—Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said tonight the Army is stocking a variety of atomic weapons which can be used with discrimination against nearby as well as distant targets.

In an address prepared for ceremonies marking the formal re-forming of the famous 101st Airborne Division—streamlined to the "most advanced concepts of war in the atomic age"—Brucker appeared to point to:

Army Goal  
1. Further steps toward an ultimate Army goal to provide both its own close support firepower and to attack well behind enemy lines—without reliance on the Air Force.

2. A distinction between the massive destruction weapons of the Strategic Air Command and the selective atomic weapons which the Army uses.

Variety of Weapons  
Brucker, after saying the Army is filling its arsenal with a "variety" of nuclear weapons, added: "Now in the hands of our troops are weapons of this nature—the Corporal guided missile, the 280mm gun and the Honest John rocket, which will be part of the organic artillery of the 101st."

"These give us a valuable interim atomic capability, but they constitute only a beginning. In the not too distant future we will have whole families of guided and ballistic missiles and rockets to give artillery the vastly increased range and effect necessitated by the conditions of atomic warfare."

Steelworkers Drive  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (AP)—President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers of America today pledged a drive to make the 1,200,000-member union "the best and largest union in the entire world."

# Canada Announces Sale Of Jet Planes to Israel

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced today that Canada will sell 24 Sabre jet fighter planes to Israel in the next six months.

St. Laurent said the bulk of the order would be canceled if any political circumstances warrant such a step in the delivery period. Israel asked last spring for the planes. They will cost more than six million dollars.

St. Laurent's statement said that the government was greatly influenced in its decision to let the sale go through "by the fact that Israel's neighbor—Egypt—has recently received large numbers of jet fighters from the Soviet Union and, even more important, a considerable number of modern jet bombers, of which Israel possesses none."

The Prime Minister said the decision to sell had been reached "after full and useful discussion with certain friendly governments." These are known to include the United States and Britain.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States had raised no objection to the sale. Press officer Lincoln White did not say specifically that Washington had approved the deal, but this was indicated.

White said the United States was informed of the Canadian-Israeli negotiations and consulted with Ottawa about them.

Canada is authorized to manufacture the American-designed Sabre jet under U.S. license. St. Laurent made it clear he did not want to encourage Israeli-

Arab hostilities by selling Israel the Sabre jets. He said that the Israeli government had assured Canada that the planes "will be used solely for defense against aggression."

# Kefauver Claims Nixon Is Not Pro Peoples' Welfare

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver today rejected Vice President Nixon's demand for an apology and reiterated that President Eisenhower has fought against "the best interest of the little people."

"I do not withdraw one word I said about Mr. Eisenhower because every word I said was true," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said at an airport interview.

In Spokane, Wash., last night Nixon accused Kefauver of "below the belt, low-road tactics" and demanded that the senator apologize to President Eisenhower and the American people.

Nixon, on a campaign tour of his own, cited Kefauver's statement earlier in the week that "President Eisenhower had personally been working just as hard against the little people of this nation as those who surround him."

In rejecting Nixon's request for an apology, Kefauver said that the vice president's statement showed that the "official propaganda line of the Republican party is to try to keep Eisenhower above criticism and not let any responsibility be pinned on him."