

Eden Faces Revolt In Party Ranks

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Signs mounted that Anthony Eden's days may be numbered as prime minister, even though his Conservative government seems sure of winning a vote of confidence tomorrow night.

Eden's party closed its ranks as the opposition Laborites charged in a critical House of Commons foreign policy debate

that Britain "connived" at war with Egypt. But there was still a developing revolt inside the party against Eden's leadership.

Capt. Charles Waterhouse, a life-long Tory and leader of a right-wing extremist group, told the House he would abstain in the voting as a protest against Britain's withdrawal from Egypt.

About a dozen other Conservative lawmakers are expected to sit out the vote in a silent protest. The government has an over-all majority of 59—sufficient to withstand a minor revolt of abstentions.

There was still strong feeling against Eden's leadership among Tory legislators, evident in the lobbies of the Westminster Parliament. The 59-year-old Prime Minister is in Jamaica resting up from "severe overstrain." He is due back in two weeks.

Some influential Conservatives are saying Eden will be under pressure to resign soon after he gets back.

Eden has defended his government's policy down the line since President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal on July 26.

Even Eden's severest critics concede it would be difficult to force him out as prime minister against his will. Any stepping down would be carried out diplomatically within the party.

Factors confronting Eden include Tory criticism of his handling of the Mideast crisis. Party right-wingers feel he was not firm enough. They are concerned over the economic crisis facing Britain and the diplomatic rebuffs sustained as a result of British-French intervention in Egypt.

There is speculation on a successor to Eden.

Two dark horses mentioned are Colonial Secretary A. T. Lennox-Boyd and Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law, Duncan Sandys, who is minister of housing. Both have remained outside the Suez controversy. R. A. Butler, who is acting prime minister, has been considered a No. 1 possibility.

Hawaii, Alaska Gains Competitor In 49th State Bid

DUNSMUIR, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—A movement for eight northern counties to secede from California and form a 49th state is under way.

Sponsors said they would name the state Shasta and ask Congress to approve statehood along with Hawaii and Alaska. They say the rest of California is after too much of their water and other resources.

The secession movement was started at a meeting here last night. A similar move 15 years ago fizzled out.

Leaders of the new movement to break away eight of the state's 58 counties are Beverly Mason, 50, a real estate property manager; and Patrick Hanratty, 35, Mount Shasta department store manager.

Ike Will Inspect Drought-Hit Areas

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a personal inspection of drought-hit areas of the Midwest and Southwest in mid-January to size up whether additional government aid is needed.

Eisenhower plans to travel by plane for an aerial look at parching which has brought hardship to thousands of farmers and ranchers. He also will confer in the areas with representatives of those groups and with local government officials.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen he was unable to say at this time just which states the President will fly over and visit.

But Hagerty said that among areas hardest hit by drought are southern Colorado, southern Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas and Arizona.

The government already has a program of drought relief in various forms, carried on mainly through the Agriculture Department.

Dulles to Resume Duties

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The State Department, putting the damper on reports that Secretary Dulles would resign, announced today he has recovered completely from his cancer operation and is fit for "full resumption" of his duties.

U.S. Renews Pledge to Back Baghdad Treaty Countries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The United States pledged anew today to support the independence of Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey, but it was reported to have balked at joining the Baghdad Pact.

The Baghdad Pact links Iraq and her three neighbors with Britain in an alliance against Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Dulles personally assured ambassadors from the four Eastern nations of U.S. backing after they called to express continuing concern over Communist pressures inside Syria.

But Dulles gave the envoys no reason to hope, informants said, that the United States would change its present opposition to joining the pact, despite a new plea by Britain that it come in.

Dulles talked with four ambassadors, who called in a group, about the same time as British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons he hoped the United States would "pass from membership of the Economic Committee to full membership of the Baghdad Pact." In reporting on Dulles' meet-

ing with the ambassadors, the State Department confined itself to stressing that the United States "fully supports the pact and the territorial integrity" of the four nations. A spokesman said this attitude is in keeping with a U.S. declaration last Thursday that this country would "view with utmost gravity" any threat to their territorial integrity.

Newman Club to Discuss Free Will of Individual

A Newman Club group will discuss the free will of the individual at 8 tonight in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel.

The discussion group began six weeks ago with discussion of proofs of the existence of God.

Clinton Violence Leaders Face Contempt Charges

CLINTON, Tenn., Dec. 5 (AP)—The chairman of the White Citizens Council here was arraigned in federal court tonight on criminal contempt charges in a roundup of 16 persons accused of racial violence which closed integrated Clinton High School.

Federal officers fanned out and picked up 15 of those accused in short order. They still sought the 16th, who was reported to be a woman.

W. H. Till, chairman of the pro-segregation council, and five others were arraigned before hearings were adjourned for the night by U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor in nearby Knoxville. All denied the charges.

The officers who picked up Till said he was armed. He was taken to jail in handcuffs and his bond was set at \$12,000.

Warrants for the 16 were issued by Taylor, under whose orders 12 Negroes were admitted to Clinton High this year. All 16 were charged with violating an injunction Taylor issued last September against interfering with peaceful integration.

The federal government stepped into the case for the second time after new racial disturbances which were reminiscent of those which followed the admission of 12 Negroes among more than 700 whites Aug. 27.

The latest disorders, including the beating of a minister outside the school and pushing of a teacher inside the school yesterday, prompted closing of the school yesterday "until further notice."

The others arraigned tonight were:

Alonzo Bullock, unemployed preacher, bond \$10,000; Lawrence J. Brantley, 50, unemployed, \$10,000; William Brakebill, service station operator, \$7,500; Clifford Carter, \$3,000; and Jimmy Pierce, teen-ager, \$2,500.

The others in custody, who will be arraigned tomorrow morning, were:

Zella Nelson, Thomas R. Sanders, Henson Nelson, Clyde Cook, Cleo Nelson, Chris Foust, John B. Long, J. C. Cooley and Raymond Wood.

Police Fail to Find Helmet

HONG KONG, Dec. 5 (AP)—Police looked and looked but could not find a single American football helmet in all Hong Kong. They have appealed to the U.S. Navy and Air Force. They want to try out the helmet as head protection for police during riots.

UN Chief's Visit Vetoed By Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—Red Hungary refused today to receive Dag Hammarskjold in Budapest on a mercy mission on Dec. 16 but still left open the possibility of a visit by him later.

The abrupt turnaround of the secretary general's plan to go personally to Hungary and initiate UN relief activities came as a shock and surprise to many delegates. Apparently it caught by surprise also the Red Hungarian foreign minister, Imre Horvath, who had recommended the date after consultations yesterday with Hammarskjold.

Horvath merely shrugged and smiled and said, "Apparently my government did not agree with me" when asked about the development. The word from Budapest was that no official request had been received, a statement which puzzled in view of Horvath's agreement to the plan announced last night.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. denounced the action of Budapest as "an affront to the secretary general and to the whole civilized world . . ."

Malta to License Casino

VALLETTA, Malta, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Maltese government will license a gambling casino on this British island in the mid-Mediterranean over objections of the Roman Catholic Church. But the government will limit a single bet to 2 shillings (6-pence) about 35 cents.

Army Cites Advancement Of Missile

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency, said today the Army is "well advanced in the development of Jupiter," the 1500 mile, intermediate range ballistic missile IRBM.

In an address prepared for the American Ordnance Assn., Medaris dealt obliquely with the recent order by Defense Secretary Wilson, assigning operational use of the weapon and later financial support to the Air Force. He took no direct issue, but did make these points:

1. That the U.S. Army moved into the ballistic missile field 12 years ago, when the Germans demonstrated the value of the V2 weapon, and that a year ago the Army gave the IRBM program top priority.

2. Using elements of the 200-mile range Redstone ballistic missile as a forerunner of Jupiter, "We have gained a very considerable time and reliability advantage by flight testing essential Jupiter components."

3. The Defense Department recently ordered that operational use of the IRBM be carried out by the Air Force and that, starting next July 1, the Air Force would provide money support for the development program. The Air Force also has been assigned an IRBM development project, in addition to its 5000-mile intercontinental ballistic missile program, to which it has given first priority.

4. "The Army has a long history of serving others than itself; we have no predilection about whom we serve. If budgetary structures dictated the decision, existing resources and demonstrated achievements must weigh heavily in any determination of future developmental assignments."

5. "The exceedingly rapid advance of science and technology, not confined to the United States, requires that today's concepts be translated into deployed weapons in an absolute minimum of time."

1956 Seen Bumper Year For U.S. Baby Crop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—It looks like 1956 will be a bumper year for babies in the U.S.A. The Public Health Service estimated today that births will total 4,202,000 by the end of the year. That would be 110,000 more youngsters than were estimated to have arrived in 1955.

The service said estimates of births during the first nine months are running nearly 3 per cent ahead of those of a year ago.

The estimated birth rate of 25.1 per 1,000 population for this year will exceed the provisional rate of 24.9 for 1955 but will fall below the record 26.6 in 1947 and the 25.3 in 1954.

U.S. Supplies UN Forces

WIESBADEN, Germany, Dec. 5 (AP)—The U.S. Air Force reports it has sent 237 tons of supplies so far to the UN police force in Egypt—everything from trucks to barber kits.

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