

# Beck Ordered to Appear Before Rackets Probers

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—President David Beck of the Teamsters Union was ordered today to appear next Tuesday before Senate rackets investigators—and to bring his financial records for 1949 through 1955.

This key development, heralding events that could be spectacular, interrupted testimony of Frank W. Brewster, a

# U.S. Awaits Satisfactory Canal Setup

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The State Department said today the United States expects Egypt and the United Nations to make "a satisfactory interim arrangement" for running the Suez Canal at talks in Cairo this week.

This hopeful statement, by press officer Lincoln White, indicated at least three things:

1. The United States still looks to the United Nations for Middle East settlement despite strong pressures for U.S. action on its own to clip the wings of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. These pressures included Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir's flying visit from Jerusalem to confer with Secretary of State Dulles last Monday.

2. The United States is officially saddened that Egypt has not accepted a U.S.-supported plan for collecting future Suez tolls or reaffirmed the UN-endorsed "six principles" for future operations of the canal.

3. The United States reserves judgment on a six-point Egyptian proposal for running the Suez pending outcome of Nasser's talks at Cairo with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. And it regards the Egyptian proposals as the Egyptian starting point for these negotiations—not as a final plan to be accepted or rejected.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, reached at Washington's National Airport as he left for the U.S.-British Bermuda conference, was noncommittal on the Egyptian proposal. In general, he commented, "the general trend is satisfactory" in the Middle East although there are "day-to-day fluctuations" in progress toward a just peace.

# Britain Consents To NATO Efforts In Cyprus Crisis

LONDON, March 20 (AP)—Britain agreed today to let NATO try to mediate British-Greek-Turkish differences over Cyprus. All three nations involved are NATO members.

Greek Cypriots quickly objected.

In Athens, Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis rejected the proposal because, he said, negotiations must be between Britain and the Cypriot islanders themselves under a UN resolution.

**Aimed to End Violence**  
The British plan would not settle the political future of Britain's eastern Mediterranean island bastion but is aimed to end deadly violence and strife.

The Greek-speaking island majority people want independence from Britain and union with Greece; the Turk-speaking minority people want the British to continue ruling the crown colony.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd told the House of Commons Britain has agreed to let Cyprus Archbishop Makarios leave his exile in the Indian Ocean Seychelles Islands if he will call for a stop to anti-British violence on Cyprus.

Lennox-Boyd disclosed that an offer by Lord Ismay, the retiring British secretary general of NATO, to conciliate the differences had been accepted.

**British Plan Attacked**  
Greek Cypriot nationalists in Cyprus immediately attacked the British plan. They said the issues must be settled directly between Makarios and the British government.

Theistocles N. Dervis, Greek Cypriot mayor of Nicosia, said the Cyprus problem is not a question of NATO member differences.

# Johnston Seeks Employment Cut

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D.-S.C.) announced today he is introducing legislation to cut federal employment by about 300,000 for a prospective billion-dollar budget saving.

Johnston heads the Senate Civil Service Committee. He said in a statement that he is accepting President Eisenhower's "challenge to reduce the budget" of \$71,800,000,000 in proposed spending for the year beginning next July 1.

# Ike and Macmillan Begin Mending of 'Partnership'

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, March 20 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan tonight opened their American-British partnership-mending conference with an informal "working dinner."

The two chiefs got into preliminary discussions over the table at their midocean club conference headquarters.

Only Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and the U.S. and British ambassadors, John Hay Whitney and Sir Harold Caccia, joined Eisenhower and Macmillan for the dinner talks.

Eisenhower arrived this afternoon on the cruiser Canberra and stepped ashore from a barge at Albowys Point in Hamilton. He was met by Macmillan and Bermuda's governor, Lt. Gen. John Woodall.

A 21-gun salute boomed from the British ship Vidal as the barge approached the shore. The President looked tanned and fit after his six-day cruise on the Canberra.

"Harold, how are you?" he said with a warm smile as he reached for the hand of the Prime Minister, a friend since

World War II campaigning days in North Africa. Macmillan arrived by air from London this morning.

Both chiefs expressed confidence that American-British friendship will be strengthened by their meeting.

# British Arms Cut In 'Talk' Agenda

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, March 20 (AP)—U. S. officials said tonight President Dwight D. Eisenhower's talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are expected to concentrate in early stages on Britain's plans to cut its military strength at key points in the world.

The United States realizes, officials said, that Britain has great financial and economic problems which may force cuts. But the American concern, they added, is for the effect these will have on free world defenses.

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# Officials Ask Anti-Red Aid

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Two foreign affairs research witnesses recommended today that this country set up at least a 10-year program of economic assistance abroad to counter the tures of communism.

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vice president of the Teamsters and chairman of the union's Western Conference.

Among other things, Brewster told the special Senate committee investigating improper labor and industry activities he owes around \$42,000 to George Newell of Seattle, who makes some \$300,000 a year in brokerage fees on the union's health and welfare fund. The debt developed out of a racing stable partnership, now dissolved.

The committee chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan (D.-Ark.), interrupted Brewster in midafternoon to say that just before the committee's 3 p.m. deadline he had received a telegram from Beck in Seattle advising that the Teamsters boss will show up with the requested financial records whenever he is called.

Beck had been given until 3 p.m. to volunteer such action or face a committee subpoena. He made his decision "on the advice of counsel," former Republican Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania.

Beck's telegram had a puzzling tagline—that he will appear with the records "without prejudice to my rights under the Constitution and Bill of Rights."

McClellan said he didn't know whether that meant Beck will make the records available to the committee or only bring them here physically. He said he hoped "they will be made available."

Beck wasn't available for comment on the telegram, which his Seattle office had made public earlier.

The head of the Teamsters was instructed to show up in the Senate caucus room, where the hearings are in their fourth week, at 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

# Navy Joins Atlantic Units

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The Navy today merged its major defensive tasks in the Atlantic area in one new command and gave it to Vice Adm. Frank Watkins.

•Canada's 88 state senators have an average age of 68.4 years, more than three years beyond the 65-year retirement age. Sixty of the senators are past 65.

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