

# AFL-CIO Accuse Beck, Teamsters of Corruption

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The AFL-CIO today threw a 22-page corruption "indictment" against David L. Beck's Teamsters Union and set May 24 as the deadline for its reply.

Still voicing defiance, Beck told the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee its charges—which could lead to ouster of the Teamsters Union from the labor federation—constituted "malicious and unfounded slander of our membership and our official family, local and national."

The AFL-CIO Committee's charges were based largely on activities of Beck as president and Frank Brewster, Seattle, and Sidney Brennan, Minneapolis, as vice presidents but they also listed allegations against more than a score of other Teamsters officials in New York, Scranton, Pa., and Portland, Ore.

The federation's detailed listing of charges seemed to add up to this: that as far as the parent AFL-CIO is concerned the Teamsters will have to dump Beck, Brewster, Brennan and perhaps a number of other officers under fire if the 1½-million-member trucking union is to stay in the AFL-CIO family.

There was no mention in the AFL-CIO charges of a federal court indictment against another influential Teamsters vice president, James R. Hoffa of Detroit. Hoffa is charged with conspiracy to bribe a Senate investigator to feed him information from the special Senate committee investigating labor management activities. These charges, however, do not allege union corruption or union misconduct.

## High Court Favors Ex-Red Lawyer Case

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that Communist party membership in the past does not by itself disqualify one as morally unfit to practice law.

In other action today, the court ruled that the trouble-beset International Teamsters Union and affiliates in Portland, Ore., must defend themselves against unfair labor practices brought by some of their own employees.

## Chicago Tabloid, O'Neill Among 14 Pulitzer Winners

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The Chicago Daily News today received the 1957 Pulitzer award for meritorious public service for exposing the Hodge scandal in Illinois.

Eugene O'Neill won his fourth Pulitzer award, the first ever awarded posthumously, for his play "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Eight awards in journalism and six in music and letters were given.

James Reston of the New York Times won the award for national reporting.

Russell Jones of the United Press won the award for international reporting.

The Salt Lake Tribune was selected for local reporting—on edition time—for its coverage of the Grand Canyon crash of two airliners in which 128 persons died.

Wallace Turner and William Lambert of the Portland Oregonian, were cited jointly for stories exposing Teamsters Union "vice and corruption" in Portland.

Some of the other awards were: History—"Russia Leaves the War," by George F. Kennan.

Biography—"Profiles in Courage," by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D.-Mass.).

## McCarthy Praised In Final Tribute

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The stormy era of Joseph R. McCarthy ended today in pageantry and prayer.

Seventy fellow senators, many government officials, hundreds of personal friends, and plain Americans joined in funeral tributes to the late Republican senator from Wisconsin—heard him praised a "fallen warrior" and as a fearless "watchman of the citadel."

Before a hushed Senate, and over the flag-draped coffin, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain, called for an end to the lingering controversy over McCarthy and the investigative methods which made him a celebrated Communist-hunter and one of the most bitterly disputed figures in American political history.

# World at a Glance

## Riot Reported In Red Poland

WARSAW, Poland, May 6 (AP)—The story of a big riot, which seems to have had military overtones, came out of the garrison town of Jaroslaw today. The riot apparently stemmed from the arrest of a soldier for drunkenness last week.

The police station of Jaroslaw, near the Soviet Ukrainian frontier 170 miles southeast of Warsaw, was reported stoned by a mob of several hundred persons. The police responded with tear gas. More than 1000 security men—troops and reserve police—were called in to quell the disturbance.

Details printed in the Warsaw news paper Sztandar Mlodych suggested it was the most serious of three recent outbursts against Communist state authority. It said two investigating commissions have been set up, one under a military prosecutor and one under the civil prosecutor.

There have been other incidents in the past five weeks at Stargard, near Szczecin; and at Lomza, near Warsaw.

More than 40 persons were injured in a fight with police at Stargard during protests over the eviction of a woman and four children. At Lomza, peasants marched on police headquarters.

## Soviets to Overhaul Economic Policy

MOSCOW, May 6 (AP)—The Supreme Soviet-Parliament of the U.S.S.R.—meets tomorrow in special session to approve the biggest overhaul of the nation's economy since Stalin collectivized farms nearly 30 years ago.

The first outline of the economic reorganization was published over the signature of Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev in late March. It involves a thorough shakeup of the government apparatus in Moscow.

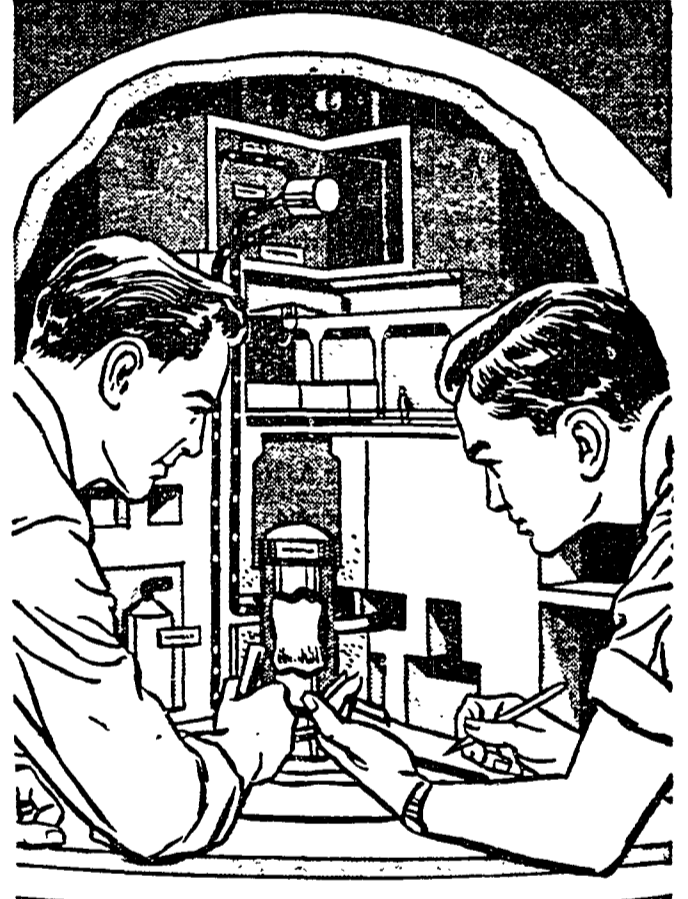
The new plan calls for a horizontal or territorial system of organization under economic councils of various administrative-economic regions of the Soviet Union.

**DUFFY'S TAVERN**  
 NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR **MOTHER'S DAY**

**NOTE**  
 Serving hours **SUNDAY**  
 12 Noon to 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

For Reservations HO 6-6241

*You Will Find*  
**A perfect gift for Mother at a price to fit your budget.**  
 Greeting cards for those you remember on Mother's Day  
 We will gift wrap and mail free, only the postage to pay.  
**Treasure House**



## Meet the men of atomic-electric power

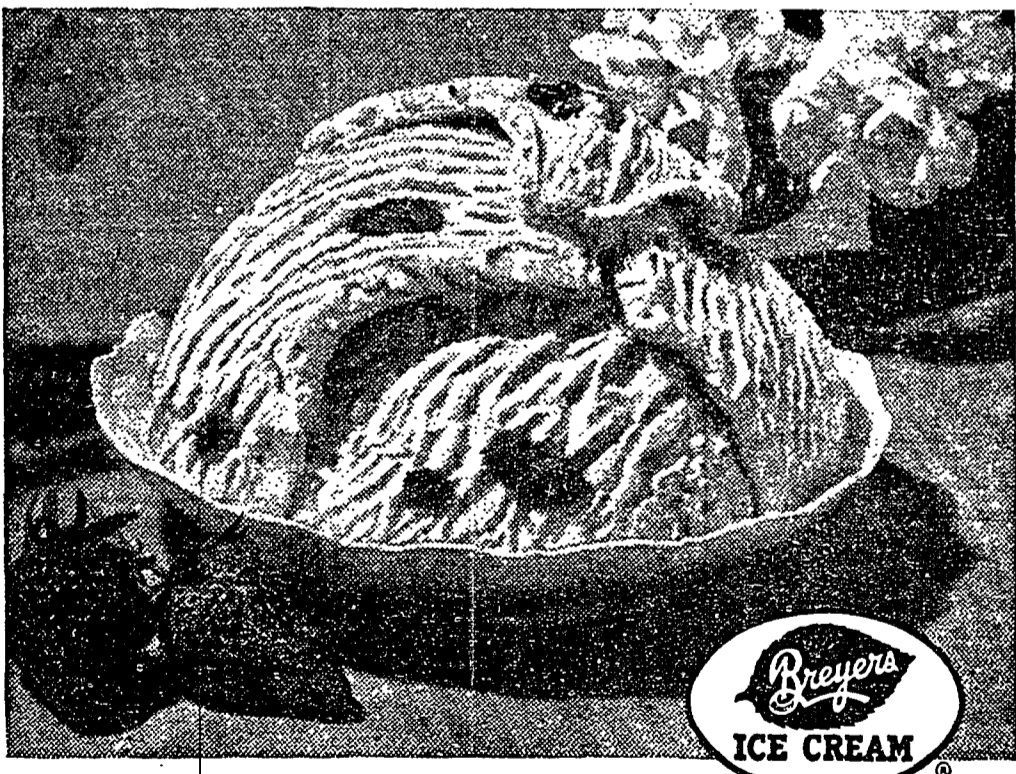
These are two of the new "atomic men" in the business of producing electricity. In the illustration, they are studying a small-scale model of an atomic reactor designed for an atomic-electric power plant.

They, and hundreds of other electric company men, are learning how to harness the power of atomic energy to the job of producing electricity. With scientists and engineers of the Atomic Energy Commission, equipment-makers and builders, they are helping develop the new tools, new machinery and new kinds of buildings needed for atomic-powered electric plants.

The nation's appetite for electric power is growing rapidly, and atomic energy promises a vast new source of fuel to make more electricity. That's why independent electric companies like this one are studying, testing and comparing methods and equipment to find the best ways to put the atom to work for America.



**WEST PENN POWER**



## Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream with a wonderful difference!



You'll taste all the goodness of the finest strawberries money can buy in every creamy spoonful! Better strawberries... and more of them make it entirely different... deliciously satisfying... a joyful experience in good eating!

Children love "Make-A-Sundae" parties when there's a Breyers half gallon in the home freezer!