

Former Adviser Accuses Beck

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—An investment counsellor who broke with Dave Beck swore today it was "quite apparent" the president of the Teamsters Union used his position for the financial benefit of himself and his family.

Fred Loomis of Seattle told Senate rackets probers he

Court of Appeals Backs Position Of Teamsters

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals, dividing 2-1, held today the Teamsters Union can legally urge its members not to handle "hot cargo."

The union insists upon a "hot cargo" clause in its contracts with employers. This allows union members to refuse to handle non-union or struck goods.

The committee chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), suggested that Anheuser-Busch was afraid of Beck and "got involved with Beck and couldn't get loose."

Beck has been accused of dipping into the union treasury for hundreds of thousands of dollars and now is out on bail on federal income tax evasion charges.

The Teamsters titan wasn't on hand today to hear the latest testimony against him. The committee intends to build up more of it tomorrow before bringing back to the witness stand.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 9 (AP)—Handsome Ezio Pinza, 64-year-old retired musical comedy star and former Metropolitan Opera Basso, died early today at his home in his sleep.

Leader Plugs College Aid Program

HARRISBURG, May 9 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader plugged his college opportunity program anew today amid indications the Republican Legislature may sidetrack it for study until 1959.

"I think my program is the most important thing in the Legislature now," he told his weekly news conference. "Leader is not just trying to make a record. Leader is trying to do a job."

The governor has asked revival of the cent a bottle soft drinks tax to raise 35 million dollars every two years for a program to:

- Give 5000 scholarships a year to young Pennsylvania on the basis of competitive examinations for entrance to colleges in the Commonwealth. They would be valued \$200 to \$800 a year.

- Set up a 1 1/2 million dollar revolving fund to finance loans to college students to meet unexpected expenses.

- Create enough junior colleges—using modern high school facilities at night—within daily commuting distance of every community in the state.

Leader's program reached the House in bill form before that chamber adjourned until Monday. It was a carbon copy of legisla-

Ike Trims Foreign Aid \$520 Million

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) President Dwight D. Eisenhower trimmed 520 million dollars off his foreign aid budget today, then laid his plans to defend his whole spending program in two nationwide radio and TV speeches.

The White House asked the major networks for time early next week, preferably Tuesday night, for what was described as a talk "to the American people on the cost of their government."

Under the administration's plans, the cost of the government in the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be more than 71 billion dollars. But members of Congress are talking of reductions in terms of from three to six billion dollars.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said that in addition to next week's speech the President would like to address the nation sometime during the week of May 19 on the subject. "Why Mutual Aid is so Essential in Winning the Peace." The networks also have been asked to set this up.

Eisenhower's foreign aid cut, made amid congressional talk of far deeper slashes, reduced the proposed mutual security program to \$3,880,000,000 for the fiscal 1958. The President voiced a conviction that it would risky to cut any deeper.

The talks Eisenhower will make in support of his spending policies are scheduled to last 30 minutes each. Both will be made from the White House.

Asked whether the White House expects to get free radio-TV time, Hagerty said he simply had told the networks the President would like to make two major speeches.

Shortly after the White House asked for air time, the ABC-TV and radio network said in New York it would make time available next Tuesday.

McLeod Gains Senate Approval

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Scott McLeod easily won Senate confirmation today to be the next ambassador to Ireland. The roll-call vote was 60-20.

Sen. James Morse (D-Ore.) carried the fight against McLeod to the end, with a floor speech attacking his record as the State Department security chief.

However, the battle had effectively ended last night on a 54-22 vote rejecting a motion to send the nomination back to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for further study.

There was no fight at all over another diplomatic nomination—that of Henry J. Taylor, a radio news commentator and businessman, to be ambassador to Switzerland. Taylor was confirmed on voice vote without debate.

Morse said in his brief speech today that McLeod tried to give the impression in 1953 that the State Department was "honey-combed with Communists." Actually, the senator said, McLeod was not able to find a single one.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) made a final brief speech in behalf of McLeod.

Javits said that as things now stand he would regard a vote against McLeod's confirmation "a vote of no confidence in the President."

The Irish government raised no objections to McLeod. He will succeed William Howard Taft III, son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

On today's confirmation roll-call vote, all 20 votes against McLeod were cast by Democrats. The 60 votes for him included 42 Republican and 18 Democratic.

Housing Bill Approved In Compromise Move

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The House today passed a one-package housing bill which would lower FHA down payments for home-buyers and prime the supply of mortgage credit for the lagging homebuilding industry.

The bill came to the floor as a last minute compromise of clashing Republican and Democratic differences. It was sent to the Senate by an unrecorded vote in a whirlwind finish to two days of debate.

British, German Leaders Agree On Objectives

BONN, Germany, May 9 (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today pronounced themselves "in full agreement" on aims—but it was clear their talks in Bonn had produced no full meeting of minds on how to build Western defenses.

Macmillan, winding up a three-day visit, told newsmen his conference with Adenauer had not led him to reconsider Britain's decision to cut back her troop strength in West Germany.

Informed sources said Adenauer had sought to induce Macmillan to "reappraise" his plan to shift the British defense program to heavy concentration on atomic deterrents.

Britain already has started withdrawing 30,000 troops from West Germany, along with nearly half her tactical air force. She plans to give an atomic punch to the remaining troops.

Macmillan reported that he had succeeded in convincing Adenauer the British troop withdrawal plan would leave "no gaps" in the Western defense line.

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quit as investment adviser to Beck and the union when Beck declined to clear up "talk of your receiving a kickback" of \$2500 on a proposed union loan to finance a Honolulu apartment house.

In a day which brought out additional evidence of what a special Senate committee has called Beck's improper use of union funds, two officials of Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., testified the firm accorded Beck "favored treatment" in the beer business and that Beck intervened for the company in a strike involving two non-teamster unions.



Dave Beck

The committee chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), suggested that Anheuser-Busch was afraid of Beck and "got involved with Beck and couldn't get loose."

Beck has been accused of dipping into the union treasury for hundreds of thousands of dollars and now is out on bail on federal income tax evasion charges. He has said he only borrowed the money from the union and every cent will be paid back.

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NYU Prof Will Speak

Dr. Max Woodbury, professor of mathematics at New York University, will speak on "Factor Analysis" to the University chapter of the American Statistical Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 214 Willard.

tion introduced in the Senate 10 days ago.

Rep. Louis Leonard (D-Allegheny) sponsored the administration bill to revive the soft drinks tax. It would be effective July 1 if enacted into law.

Other developments:

- Watchdog Committee — The House passed 153-11 and sent to the Senate a Republican plan for setting up a watchdog legislative committee to keep an eye on state

finances throughout the year.

- Wiretapping — The House approved 149-6 and sent to the Senate for action in amendments a measure to regulate telephone wiretapping in Pennsylvania.

- Horse Race Referendum—The governor renewed at the press conference his opposition to a Senate-passed measure to allow a statewide referendum on whether betting at horse tracks should be legalized in Pennsylvania.

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