

Eisenhower Says 'Buy' Buy What?—Buy Anything

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday gave the American people a one-word anti-recession formula: "Buy!" Buy what?

"Anything," Eisenhower said. At the same time, the President again ruled out any immediate emergency tax cut.

Cuban Armies Down Uprising, Strike Attempt

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban armed forces struck down a rebel uprising and general strike attempt in Havana Wednesday.

Thirty or more rebels were believed to have been killed. Two were mowed down by a body-guard in an apparent attempt to assassinate Education Minister Vincento Cauce.

National police pressed a relentless search through the day and night for rebel hideaways all over Havana. They cut down some rebels in running gunfights.

The rebel toll is expected to mount steadily beyond the estimate of 30 dead by early evening.

Eight rebels had been reported killed up to 3:30 p.m. The count reached 17 by 7 p.m. and more bodies were being brought into morgues.

A police lieutenant was reported killed in a running fight. The government of President Fulgenio Batista said three policemen were wounded.

Visit to United States Cancelled by Churchill

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill has called off his projected visit to the United States, his secretary says.

The secretary issued a statement Wednesday saying the 83-year-old statesman has informed President Eisenhower that with much regret he has felt obliged to cancel his visit.

Eisenhower offered his advice on buying, later qualified a bit, at a news conference.

Laying on the emphasis, the President said there is always great horror and alarm about any reforms—even the income tax when it was imposed in 1913.

As for opponents in Congress, he said, "I don't care how strong or how numerous they are. Here is something for the United States. Here is something that is necessary."

The news conference broadened out to such other topics as:

POLITICS—No, Eisenhower said, he wouldn't care to assess Republican chances in the 1958 congressional election campaign.

In response to another question, whether his political advisers might have suggested that a summit conference with Russia would be useful in the campaign, the President said he didn't think he ever had heard anyone talk about that. The one or two state polls he has seen, Eisenhower said, produced a negative opinion on a summit meeting.

CONGRESS—In response to a request for an evaluation of the record of the congressional session at approximately the halfway point, the chief executive replied that quite a number of things have been done but others vital to the welfare of the country have not yet been tackled.

CBS Refuses Strike Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System turned down a city bid yesterday to end the three-day strike of its radio and television technicians.

City Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felix had asked the parties to resume negotiations immediately with the aid of his office.

Budget Head Forecasts High Deficit

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—President Eisenhower's budget chief says it looks as though the federal deficit this year will be 3½ times as big as anticipated. He advised against hasty antirecession measures.

Budget Director Maurice Stans sailed into Congress Wednesday for spending programs which he said sidetrack any hope of balanced budgets for 1959 and possibly several more years.

"It's been truthfully said that unbalanced national budgets are like pants without suspenders. You can't keep them up forever," he warned.

In a blunt accounting of the government's financial situation, Stans dealt out figures and arguments to bolster Eisenhower's assertion Wednesday that emergency measures can wait awhile. His speech was prepared for the Houston chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

He reported that the red ink total in the 1958 government year, which ends June 30, will run at least a billion dollars higher than the 400-million-dollar deficit estimated in a report to Congress in January.

A "rather large" deficit looms for next year as well, instead of the planned surplus, he said, even without considering the probability that tax revenues will fall off.

Juvenile Delinquency To Double in 4 Years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—America's culture of worklessness will double the number of juvenile delinquents within four years, according to Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, a Boston educator.

"The magic words in our country today are 'labor-saving devices', 'do it the easy way', and 'don't wait, enjoy it now,'" Dr. Kvaraceus said.

Political Front

Race for Governor Picks Up Momentum

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Harold E. Stassen and State Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, independent candidates for the Republican nomination for governor and lieutenant governor, met here yesterday.

Neither would confirm nor deny reports that Mahany would assume an inactive role in the primary campaign and throw his support to Stassen's bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

Stassen blamed Democratic control of the state government and the cities of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for unemployment.

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — Arthur I. McGonigle, Reading pretzel manufacturer running for the Republican nomination for governor, yesterday urged fellow businessmen to take politics seriously.

"As a small businessman," McGonigle said, "I am convinced that we in business must begin to take politics seriously or run the risk of turning over our daily lives, and those of our children, to the profit-for-politics cult to the ruination of us all."

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Mayor David L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, told a Democratic campaign meeting yesterday that Pennsylvania's governor should be able to run for re-election.

Lawrence, organization candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said he favored an amendment to the state Constitution permitting the governor to succeed himself. That now is prohibited.

"Whatever is wrong in Pennsylvania can be laid at the doorstep of the Republican Party. They had years to do something about industrial development and did nothing."

Meanwhile, in Altoona, Gov. Leader described the Democratic party as the "creative party and the party that combines sensitivity to human needs with efficiency of governmental operation."

Teamsters Want Beck to Return Union Property

SEATTLE (AP)—The Teamsters Union has given former President Dave Beck until April 30 to return any union property, the Seattle Times reports.

The union's Executive Board will vote next month, the Times added, on whether Beck can continue living rent-free in the Seattle home the union bought for him for \$162,215 in 1955.

A dispatch yesterday from the Times Washington correspondent said James Hoffa, Beck's successor as union head, set the April 30 deadline. On that date Beck is to lose his Seattle union office, services of his personal secretary, and his union-owned automobile.

The Times said Mrs. Marcella Quiry, Beck's secretary, will be given severance pay at the end of April.

Beck built his Seattle home in 1948-49. While he was Teamster president, the union bought it from him with the understanding he could continue living there rent-free.

Jury Unable to Agree Whether Turtles Have BO

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A jury here has been unable to agree whether turtles smell.

Two neighbors of Mrs. Veronica Vladimirov hauled her into court on a charge she kept so many turtles in her yard it was a public nuisance. They said the turtles had an unpleasant odor.

The PENN STATE JAZZ CLUB

presents

THE TONY SCOTT QUARTET

in conjunction with the Art Department

Saturday, April 12 :: Schwab Auditorium

8:00 P.M.

Admission \$1.00

Tickets On Sale at HUB Desk

Artist Bruce Mitchell Will Make Jazz Drawings at the Concert...