Typhoon 'Helen'

Buffeting Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) - Typhoon Helen

began buffeting Tokyo after day-

break today. Air and rail traffic

was stopped and schools here

Dulles to Speak McDonald On Formosa Aid Defended by Move to Block Hoffa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)-Secretary of State Dulles Steelworkers will tell the United Nations today the United States is opposed to UN consideration of the Formosa crisis as long as there is any chance of reaching agreement with Communist Delegates to the United Steel-China in the Warsaw talks.

Informed sources disclosed this late yesterday as the UN's

Executives Return To College Life

For two months each summer, men in "grey flannel suits" leave speak in the afternoon their business offices to return to⁴ school.

managerial problems in the Uni-versity's classrooms. The program, added details as to what Dulles

house. Fourty-four men were enrolled

According to Dr. Earl P Strong, professor of management and diector of the program, the Executive Management Program focuses on two basic interrelated areas of management problems' deter-

rather than a series of specialized

postponed for 24 hours debate on whether it should recommend Assembly consideration of admission of Communist China. The committee approved a big list of issues, including Algeria, Cyprus, disarmament and

control of outer space.

policy address of the United agents and organizers—be elected States to the 81-nation Assembly by the rank and file instead of Thursday morning. Soviet Foreign appointed by the president. Minister Andrei Gromyko will But after a three-hour discus-

Informed sources said Dulles debate between McDonald and will touch on five key subjects—the leader of the opposition fac-

If the case is presented to the U.N., the United States will agree to permitting & repre-sentative of the Chinese Communists to state his country's position.

of management problems deter-mination of company policy and implimentation of policy decisions through internal management. "The program is designed to provide an integrated study of essential areas of management rather than a series of specialized.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)workers convention yesterday shouted down a move to limit the

appointive powers of their presipowerful Steering Committee dent, David J. McDonald. The action of the 3500 delegates was in effect the second vote of confidence given the 55-year-old labor leader since the union's

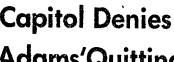
n in th constitutional convention opened on Monday.

An opposition faction had proposed that the 800 international Dulles will deliver the general union representatives - business

But after a three-hour discus-sion, which included an hour's

Top executives of companies the far East crisis, the situation tion, the delegates representing in the Middle East, peaceful use 1.200,000 union members over-throughout the nation receive a of outer space, Hungary, and the whelmingly voted to continue broad education concerning key question of indirect aggression. present procedure.

There were about 15 negative votes.

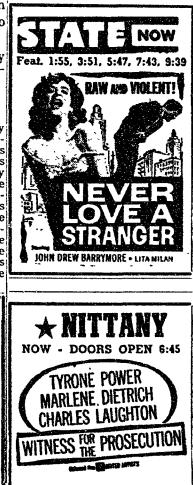


a decision on Adams' status was

imminent.

ton industrialist Bernard Goldfine. He has denied doing any improper favors for Goldfine in

candidates say they fear their chances in the November election will be hurt if he stays in the White House.



Teamster Reformers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Monitors of the scandal-scarred Teamsters Union asked the U.S. District Court yesterday to enforce their orders for a union housecleaning.

They also moved to block the plans of James R. Hoffa, union president, to hold a convention next February, get the present slate of officers re-elected

and push the monitors out of the picture.

In a petition filed with Fed-eral Judge F. Dickinson Letts, it was contended reforms inside the Teamsters Union haven't progressed nearly far enough to dispense with the monitors. They were appointed by Judge Letts six months ago to ride herd on Hoffa's administration.

The petition was signed by the and at Yokonama were closed for two-man majority of the monitor-ing board, Martin F. O'Donoghue Winds were expected to reach and Godfrey Schmidt. The third 85 m p.h. by noon along the eastand at Yokohama were closed for member, Teamsters lawyer L. N. Jern seaboard. D.

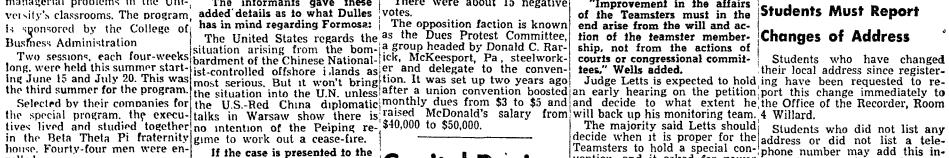
. Wells, filed a dissent. Wells said that while full com- The Construction Ministry and pliance with more than 20 reform national police rushed workers to measures proposed by the moni-the banks of major rivers to fend union's officers have demonstrat-ed their good faith. "Improvement in the affairs Students Must Report

The majority said Letts should decide when it is proper for the reamsters to hold a special con-phone number may add this invention, and it asked for power to pass on the credentials of all delegates.

Adams'Quitting ed yesterday for support O'Donoghue and Schmidt ask-

rather than a series of specialized courses," Dr. Strong explained, "The small group conferences which characterize the program facilitate this approach." Classes are held every morn-ing, Mondays through Saturdays,

The plan features specific crimipenalties for embezzlement Adams has been under fire for and kickbacks by persons who accepting costly favors from Bos-manage these funds.



formation to their record.

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Communists Shell Positions Nationalist

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-The Chinese Communists opened up on Quemoy with heavy artillery and deep-penetration shells yesterday in what appeared to be a new attempt to smash Nationalist gun positions.

Previous heavy shellings were aimed at blasting supply vessels coming ashore at Quemoy -Landing Ship, Tank-unor at Nationalist troops.

The question has been raised as to whether the Chinese National- NEWPORT, R.I (A)-The White monitoring work.

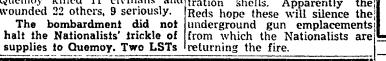
Nationalist Reds dropped in 8,333 shells on the Nationalist offshore islands up to 6 p.m. The last 52minute bombardment of more than 1,200 shells was aimed at Quemoy. Other targets were Little Quemoy and the Tan islets.

mation service said that thes-which burst into fragments. The day's heavy bombardment of new, bigger guns use deep-pene-Quemoy killed 11 civilians and tration shells. Apparently the wounded 22 others, 9 seriously. Reds hope these will silence the

supplies to Quemoy. Two LSTs | returning the fire.

loaded cargo yesterday and backed off the beach undamaged.

The guns now being used by the Reds were described by Nationalist ordnance experts as 204mm. and 212mm. weapons, as compared to the 152mm, artillery previously aimed at Quemoy. The smaller artillery spattered the is-The Nationalist military infor-land with antipersonnel shells mation service said that Tues-which burst into fragments. The





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