

Adams' Quitting Said 'Expedient'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler asserted last night that Sherman Adams resigned as a matter of political expediency and not on moral grounds.

Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, told the nation in a dramatic radio and TV broadcast Monday night that although he was bowing out he "did no wrong" in accepting expensive favors from Bernard Goldfine, a Boston industrialist.

President Installed In Lebanon

LEBANON (AP) — Fuad Chehab took over as president of Lebanon yesterday amid rumblings of new political turmoil and violence.

In one of his first acts Chehab promised American troops will be removed from this little Mideast nation but didn't say when.

Chehab, former army chief of staff, succeeded pro-Western Camille Chamoun as president.

The inauguration day was marked by an exchange of gunfire in Beirut's Armenian section and a call for a general strike Wednesday by the Christian Phalangists, a pro-Chamoun political movement.

Phalangist spokesmen said the fight in the Armenian quarter began when leftist snipers fired on Phalangist patrols. The Phalangists claimed to have captured six snipers and turned them over to authorities.

An exchange of gunfire was reported in another sector between Phalangist forces and the pro-Nasser popular resistance forces.

Informants close to Chehab predicted he will name rebel leader Rashid Karami premier. Karami has said he favors union with President Nasser's United Arab Republic, provided the Lebanese people want to take such a step.

Rebel Bomb Found Atop Eiffel Tower

PARIS (AP)—French police, troubled by Algerian rebel terrorism, raced to the top of the Eiffel Tower yesterday to remove a dynamite bomb planted in a washroom there.

It was defective, officials said, otherwise it could have blown the top off the famous landmark. The bomb with an eerie arrangement of wires was spotted by a French woman tourist. The tower is visited by thousands of tourists every year.

The planting of the bomb came at a time when Algerian rebels both in France and Algeria were stepping up a campaign to discredit the new constitution proposed by Premier Charles de Gaulle. A referendum on the constitution will be held Sunday.

French newspapers were filled with reports of Algerian attacks, which now are almost hourly occurrences.

Left-wing militants, who charge the proposed new constitution will make De Gaulle a dictator, moved violently into the picture Tuesday morning. Some 250 club-wielding left wingers stormed the gates of the Simca automobile plant near Paris, beating workers whose union supports De Gaulle.

Three Simca workers were wounded by gunshots and 15 more hurt by clubs.

The crude time bomb atop the Eiffel Tower contained five pounds of dynamite—enough to blow off the television installations which perch on the 1000-foot steel structure.

The bomb was found in the washroom on the top public platform of the tower. It consisted of a battery, a clock and the dynamite. The clock had stopped.

Economic Rise Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department expects a marked rise in national output and income during the July-September quarter.

Without predicting actual figures, the department said the major economic indicators point upward and show continued recovery from the recession.

In its monthly survey of current business, the department emphasized two recent developments:

•Increased demand for the products of business and industry.

•A slowdown in inventory liquidation with a simultaneous closing of the recession gap between lagging production and fairly steady consumption.

Looking ahead, the department saw signs of further economic improvement resulting from increased government spending and a firming of business outlays for plant and equipment.

Goldfine Regrets Adams Resignation

Boston (AP) — Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine whose gifts to presidential aide Sherman Adams led to his resignation said yesterday he is sorry Adams resigned.

"My feelings and friendship, of many long years, toward Gov. Adams remain unchanged," Goldfine said in a brief statement issued at his downtown office.

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Ex-FCC Chief Linked to Bribe

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators were told yesterday former Federal Communications Commission chairman spoke of being offered a bribe in a Pittsburgh television case, but in turn was accused of soliciting one.

The story was related by Oliver Eastland, an investigator for the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee.

Eastland appeared to be talking about George C. McConaughy, who was FCC chairman in 1954-57, but he didn't name names.

In Columbus, Ohio, where he now practices law, McConaughy denied he had ever solicited a bribe. "I have never solicited money or law business or anything else from anyone in the Pittsburgh case or any other case," he said.

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South Blasts Ike; Hits 'Uncertainty'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Two Southern governors criticized President Eisenhower yesterday for what they called his uncertain stand on integrating schools.

But, as the Southern Governors Conference headed toward final sessions, it appeared doubtful the governors could agree on a positive stand themselves.

Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement said he might introduce a resolution reaffirming states rights and state responsibility.

Clement at a news conference criticized the President for vacillating instead of trying to help solve the segregation and other problems facing all the governors.

Clement said Eisenhower should meet with all governors and seek "honorable solutions" to problems that affect this country at home and abroad.

"I am merely emphasizing a new what I think is the President's responsibility," said Clement. "I would tell him, in all respect, that he is not carrying out his responsibility."

Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus jabbed at the President for using federal troops at Little Rock last year to force integration of Central High School.

If Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon want integration, they should send their children to integrated schools, Faubus said.

He said Nixon has taken his children from integrated schools and placed them in private institutions.

"If these people would practice what they preach instead of trying to force integration on us," Faubus asserted, "they would set an example for the whole country."

Faubus also told a news conference a federal law ordering integration would be unconstitutional.

The statement referred to a suggestion that the integration issue should be resolved by Congress immediately.

Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida focused the conference's attention on the issue Monday when he suggested Congress should seek ways to head off the present pattern of conflict.

Stock Market Rises

NEW YORK (AP)—A sudden rally pushed the stock market to another record high in the Associated Press average yesterday.

Little Rock Schools Ask Court Aid

The Little Rock Board of Education asked yesterday for a quick test in federal court of an Arkansas plan to lease four closed high school buildings to a corporation for use as private segregated schools.

The action is considered by segregationists as going against the plan of Gov. Orval E. Faubus who had called upon the board to make school facilities available to private corporations to be operated as private segregated schools.

The board petitioned U.S. District Court to say whether it can legally lease the buildings. It said it is willing to do so if the court will absolve the board from contempt action.

In Virginia, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. was expected to close six junior and senior high schools at Norfolk after a federal judge rejected a plea for further delay in admitting Negroes.

The Little Rock action was called "absolutely unnecessary" by a segregationist spokesman.

Amis Guthridge, an attorney and Citizens Council leader, said the board "is more interested in seeing the mixing of the races in our schools than seeing them operate."

U. S. Denies Raid If Quemoy Falls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department yesterday denied reports that Red China had been warned that United States-backed Chinese Nationalist bombers would attack the Communist mainland if Quemoy were about to fall.

Press officer Lincoln White, asked about the published reports, said "I know of nothing that is not on the public record."

Soft Coal Leaders Meet Amid New Contract Rumor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Top executives of the soft coal industry met behind closed doors yesterday amid reports that United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis is pressing for an improved contract.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in the Duquesne Club lasted about 2½ hours. Members of the group avoided newsmen after the session broke up.

Several committee members contacted later said there was nothing to report. One source said the meeting was called to study the coal business situation in general.

However, another source close to the committee said that there have been preliminary talks between the UMW and the northern soft coal operators about a new contract. The source added:

"Conversation on reopening the contract is in the embryonic state and any speculation as to probable developments is entirely premature."

There were reports from Washington Monday that Lewis and Edward G. Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Association had reached tentative agreement on a wage increase, improved welfare fund royalties and other benefits including a shorter work week.

A member of the executive committee said before Monday's session that the UMW has not presented the soft coal industry with any formal demands. He added:

"I don't see how commercial people could grant a wage increase if there were demands. Business is down and there is keen competition from the oil and gas industries and from non-union coal operations."

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