

Greece, Turkey OK Plan For Cyprus' Independence

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Greece and Turkey agreed yesterday on a constitution designed to give independence and peace to the British-ruled island of Cyprus.

The immediate hope is to end the nearly four years of bloodshed in triangular battles among British, Greek and Turkish forces and guerrillas.

Clark Says Ike Slighted State In 1959 Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's 77 billion dollar budget shortchanges Pennsylvania in at least four fields, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D.-Pa.) said yesterday.

He said these include flood control appropriations, housing and urban renewal, airport improvement, and area redevelopment.

"The budget proposes not to start a single new flood control project in Pennsylvania," Clark said in a letter to constituents.

"Yet many necessary projects were authorized as long as 20 years ago, and each new flood adds to losses which already amount to far more than the cost of the flood prevention works."

On urban renewal, he said that if the Senate had accepted administration proposals "most of the pending projects in Pennsylvania cities would have to be deferred or drastically cut back."

Satellite May Stay Aloft More Than 2000 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's tiny Vanguard satellite may stay aloft more than 2000 years—10 times longer than forecast earlier.

Lincoln's 150th Birthday Fete Marked by Joint Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In some ways Congress hasn't changed since Abraham Lincoln was a one-term representative 110 years ago. It investigated things then and it's still in the investigating business.

What, for example, would Lincoln have thought of the batteries of television cameras that will cover today's joint session of the House and Senate—a joint session called to mark his 150th birthday anniversary?

Abe Lincoln was a gangling, bony, clean-shaven man not yet 40 when he was elected as a Whig to the 30th Congress. He represented an Illinois district that still was pretty much in the backwoods. From 1847 to 1849, Lincoln held that House seat, and did not try for renomination.

For a period, he was a member of a committee that investigated what had been done about erecting a marble monument ordered by Congress to commemorate the surrender of British forces at Yorktown in the Revolutionary War.

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The strife centered about demands of four-fifths of the eastern Mediterranean island's population of Greek origin for complete integration with Greece while Turkey demanded partition of the country for the other fifth of the half-million islanders, who speak Turkish. The island is Great Britain's military outpost in the Mideast.

Premier Karamanlis flew home to Athens and a suspenseful meeting with Archbishop Makarios.

After the meeting Makarios told Athens newsmen:

"The agreement reached lays the foundation for an immediate and final solution to the Cyprus issue considering that Cyprus will become an independent sovereign state."

The Greek Orthodox leader might construe as a limit on Cypriot independence these two provisions:

1. A permanent ban on the island's ever joining Greece or Turkey.

2. A small Turkish troop contingent will join a much larger body of Greek soldiers and the British garrisons in occupying the island's strategic military bases.

Other sections provide for a Greek Cypriot president and a Turkish Cypriot vice president; a legislative assembly, 70 per cent Greek and 30 per cent Turkish; and separate Greek and Turkish communal assemblies to handle internal matters such as education.

Loomis Says Rail Strike Possibility

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The possibility of a national rail transportation tieup was raised yesterday by Daniel Loomis, president of the Assn. of American Railroads.

"A strike could come sometime early next year. We cannot bury our heads in the sand," Loomis told the National Assn. of Shippers Advisory Boards.

At the same time Loomis said the rail industry planned a head-and-head fight with unions to change some rules governing railroad workers.

He charged "featherbedding" was ruining the railroads and added "featherbedding was a festering and cancerous growth."

The industry spokesman suggested union leaders join railroad management and ask President Eisenhower to name a nonpartisan commission to study work rules.

From Washington, A. E. Lyon, secretary-treasurer of the Railway Labor Executives Assn., said Loomis' comments sounded like the opening gun in upcoming labor negotiations. Lyon rejected the idea of a proposed governmental commission.

Little Rock Mayor Asked for Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mayor of Little Rock, Ark., was disclosed Wednesday to have pleaded for the federal troops that President Eisenhower sent there in 1957.

Until now, for all the general public could tell, the bitterly controversial decision was the Eisenhower administration's own idea. It has hurt his party in the South.

State to Cut Frills From School Plans

HARRISBURG (AP)—Sen. Charles R. Weiner, Democratic floor leader, said yesterday the administration has begun a drive to eliminate non-essentials from the state school construction program.

"Pennsylvania has been going overboard on its schools and the administration plans doing something about it," Weiner said.

"There's not enough money in the United States to build all the schools local districts would like to have, particularly in the style to which they have become accustomed," Weiner said after a meeting with the school building authority.

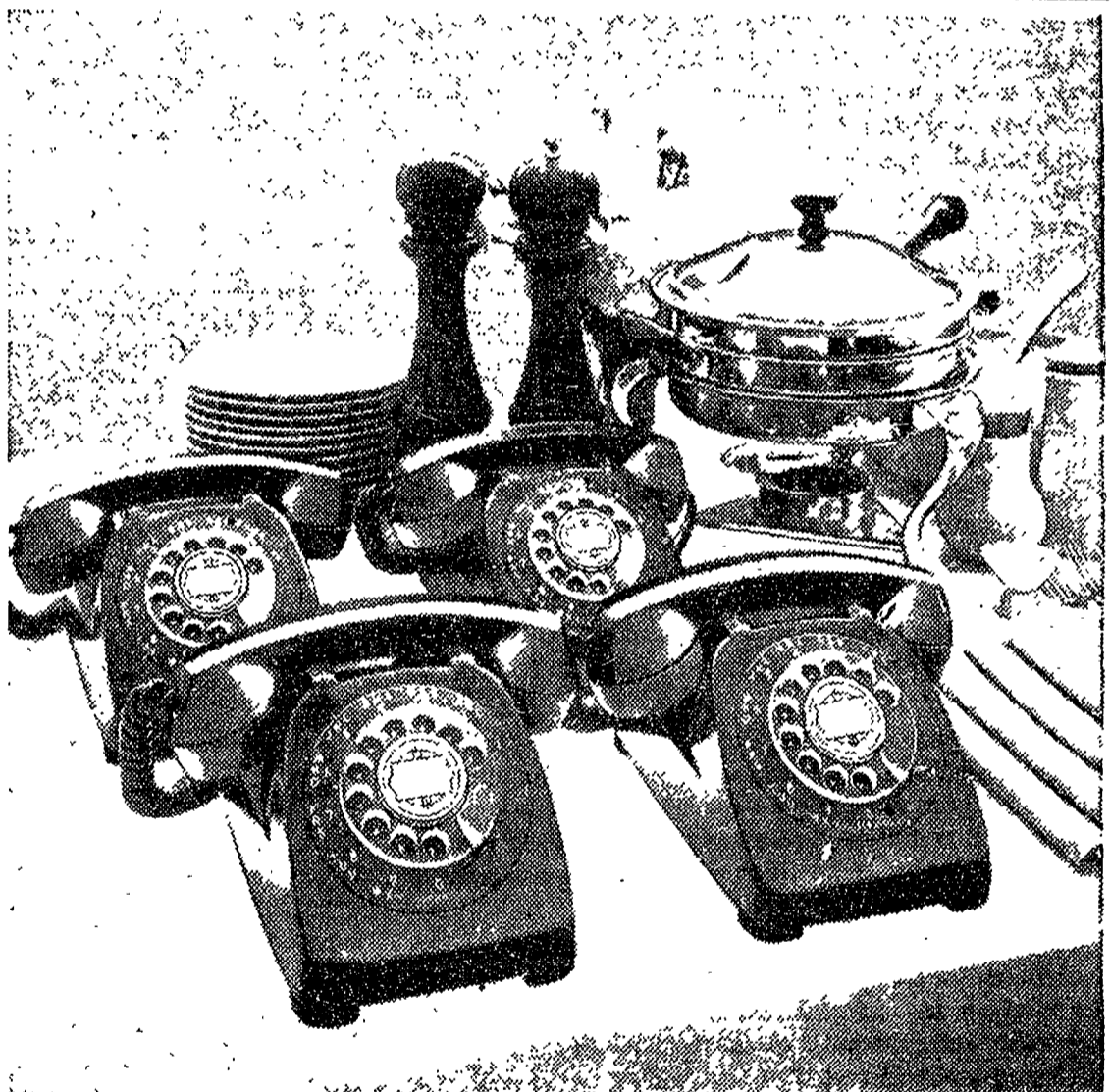
He said Gov. Lawrence joined with his views that "we've been too busy building monuments instead of utility school buildings."

Wednesday, the Justice Department released a document covering advice which Herbert Brownell, then the attorney general, gave Eisenhower on what to do in the crisis resulting from opposition in Little Rock to school integration orders.

The Brownell papers included a telegram to the President from Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann on Sept. 24, 1957:

"The immediate need for federal troops is urgent . . . I am pleading to you as president of the United States in the interest of humanity, law and order, and the cause of democracy worldwide to provide the necessary federal troops within several hours."

Mann was not immediately available Wednesday for questioning on the disclosure of his appeal.



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