

# Government Seizes Tainted Cranberries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government acted yesterday to seize another batch of contaminated cranberries—the fifth it has turned up.

The Department of Welfare said the tainted berries were from Washington State, the first found to have been grown

# Ambassador To Send Son Back Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Irish ambassador said yesterday he is sending his 21-year-old son home to Ireland. The son has been in repeated trouble with police, and last week his car killed a Negro widow.

In his announcement, Ambassador John J. Hearne mentioned nothing about the difficulties his son David Patrick has had with the law over the past 2½ years.

The envoy said he is sending his son home to continue his education there, adding that David will leave for Ireland in the near future. David, who has been studying at American University, has said "I hope to remain in school here."

This apparently ends a situation which was diplomatically uncomfortable for both the State Department and the Irish government.

Young David figured in four incidents of disorderly conduct dating back to May 1957—the latest only about five weeks ago—according to a report filed by police with the State Department.

# Teen-Idol Clark Given Ultimatum

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A House investigator is checking information about Dick Clark, television disc jockey idol of the teenagers who has been ordered by his network to drop all outside business interests.

The American Broadcasting Co. insisted that the disc jockey discontinue all connections with record manufacturing and music publishing.

While Clark declined immediate comment, his manager, Marvin Josephson confirmed Tuesday that Clark, 29, star of "American Bandstand" would stay with ABC.

And in Washington, Robert W. Lishman, chief counsel of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, said an investigator has been sent to Philadelphia to check on information about Clark.

"It is the sort of thing we have to check," he said. "It would be very interesting if it is true," Lishman said.

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# Macmillan, Adenauer Begin Talks

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer began talks yesterday to settle their differences. But the signs were that Britain was standing firm.

Flanked by advisers, the two long-bickering Allied leaders conferred at Macmillan's residence five hours after Adenauer's plane landed.

About 1300 Londoners witnessed the Chancellor's arrival in virtual silence. There were no flags, no flowers, no fuss. There were warm handshakes from Macmillan and other government ministers.

As the talks began, one new possibility was reported by informed diplomats, Macmillan and Adenauer may discuss the future of Alfred Krupp's huge coal-steel empire in West Germany.

Under a 1953 Allied agreement, Krupp was ordered to divest himself of 74 per cent of his holdings. This was to insure against the resurrection of a combine that had helped build Hitler's war machine.

An American, British, French and West German commission is weighing whether to grant a request by Adenauer that Krupp be allowed to keep his multibillion-dollar interests.

The United States seems to share Adenauer's belief that an enforced sell-out by Krupp would dislocate European economy to the Allied disadvantage.

# Slavic Club to Sponsor Movie on Russian Czar

A movie "Ivan, the Terrible," with English subtitles, will be shown by the Slavic Club at 3:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. today in 10 Sparks.

in that state. Previously, contaminated berries were traced to Oregon and Wisconsin.

The action was announced as the cranberry industry prepared to unveil Wednesday a plan it hopes will assure Americans they can eat cranberries by Thanksgiving with full assurance of their safety.

The plan, polished up behind closed doors, is aimed at removing any contaminated berries from the market at a speedier pace.

The contaminated berries located yesterday were described as a portion of the first of two lots of tainted berries from the 1959 Pacific crop which touched off the nationwide testing program last week.

One of the lots, consisting of Oregon berries, had already been seized. But when testing on the lot from Washington was completed for trace of the weed killer aminotriazole it was discovered the berries already had been shipped.

Food and Drug Administration inspectors traced down 10 cases, each containing 24 one-pound boxes shipped on Oct. 15 from Markham, Wash., to Portland, Ore.

So far only this portion of the lot tested has been traced.

Through late Tuesday FDA laboratories across the nation had tested a total of 440 samples, of which 435 showed no residues of the weed killer.

The lots cleared to date total about 2,402 tons.

# Churchill Sent to Bed Following Chest Seizure

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was seized last night in another bout with his old chest trouble. He is two weeks short of his 85th birthday.

Friends and family alike insisted that his illness is not serious. But it sent him to bed and forced him to cancel a meeting with West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is visiting London.

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# Herter Urges More Allied Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told this country's European Allies yesterday the time has come for them to shoulder more of the burden of aiding underdeveloped areas.

Herter spoke out on what he called "this critical area of world leadership" in a speech before legislators representing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

He pledged the United States would continue to carry a fair share of the economic burden while also providing weapons and dollars for military defenses against the Soviet Union.

Herter's carefully prepared

# Sechrist to Give Talk

Frank Sechrist, graduate student in meteorology, will deliver a talk entitled "Hurricane Hunting" at 7:30 tonight in 229 Mineral Industries at the meeting of the University branch of the American Meteorology Society.

speech foreshadowed a determined campaign by the Eisenhower administration to persuade prosperous European nations, as well as Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, to step up substantially their spending in Africa and Asia.  
 At present, these nations are giving about 1.4 billion dollars annually in such help. Ninety per cent of this, however, goes to their own overseas territories.

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