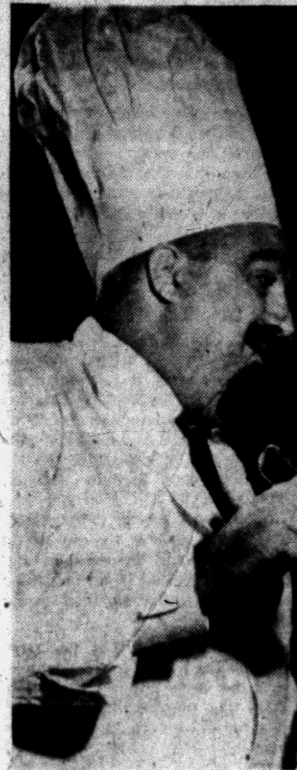


Touch Not a Single Hair!



MAY LOSE FOLIAGE—Wayne N. Johnson, owner of two Flint restaurants, is the object of a move by City Commissioner Carl W. Delling to frame a city ordinance prohibiting restaurant owners and operators from wearing beards. Delling is said to be a "political enemy" of Johnson's. Johnson, who grew his goatee during the city's centennial celebration in 1955, is shown being admired by a couple of young Flint residents. The legislative committee of the city commission is studying the proposal.

AP Wirephoto

45,000 Dockers Walk Out, Tie Up Atlantic Coast Ports

Israeli Cabinet Defers Reply to Dulles Proposal

Mixed Reaction to Plan in U.N.; Quick Support From Britain, Canada

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet deferred until tomorrow a meeting with Premier David Ben-Gurion on the new U. S. proposal to get Israel's troops out of the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Aqaba and the Gaza Strip.

The postponement appeared to mean that Israel would not reply before tomorrow to the two-point American plan Secretary of State Dulles communicated to Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban Monday.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman had indicated no reply would be sent to Washington until after

**For Editorial Today
on Courthouse
See Page 6**

If Civil Service Takes Over

Officers to Face Residence Battle?

A possible legal dilemma exists for members of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. if they succeed in winning Civil Service protection to replace the present Trial Board.

City Attorney William A. Ewart said today a City Charter amendment allowing police officers to live outside the city might have to be repealed if voters approve a Civil Service system April 1.

This was immediately denied by James L. Carr, treasurer of the association. "There's nothing in the Civil Service act that says where a member must live after he becomes a member."

The question arose last night as the City Commission approved the form of the ballot on which Pontiac voters will decide on the association's move to eliminate the Trial Board.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans told commissioners sufficient signatures had been gathered on 83 petitions circulated by the organization, to force the vote.

RULE IN JEOPARDY

Ewart contends that under a ruling that requires "the repeal of all acts and parts of acts inconsistent therewith," a new rule permitting officers to live within a 10-mile radius of Saginaw and Huron might be in jeopardy.

"We can't have a state law conflicting with our City Charter," Ewart said, Carr countered by saying, "there is no conflict whatsoever involving residence."

Pontiac voters last November approved a proposal of the association that its members be allowed to live outside Pontiac.

The city attorney also claims that before 15 members of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ben-Gurion discussed the proposal with the Cabinet.

The Israeli press generally took "a skeptical view of the American offer to support the principal of freedom of shipping in the gulf."

"In the event of an attack on Israel's shipping, what would be the actual American reaction?" asked the Jerusalem Post, which usually reflects government views. "Obviously a protest would not be enough."

WARN OF TEAP

One opposition organ warned the government against "Mr. Dulles' dangerous trap."

Ben-Gurion, ailing at his home in Tel Aviv, discussed the American proposal with his foreign affairs advisors yesterday.

Meanwhile, at the U. N. efforts to reach a Middle East settlement settled into an uneasy lull today as delegates awaited Israel's reply.

The plan, aimed at breaking the Israeli-Egyptian stalemate, drew mixed reaction. Most delegates (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Oh, No! Not Our Beautiful Big Courthouse!



AP Wirephoto

U.S. Communists Split With Soviet

U.S. Communists Split With Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution neared final approval by two Senate committees today with its supporters beating back Democratic attempts to water down its authority.

The final major hurdle in the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees centered around a constitutional argument over whether Eisenhower, as president, already has authority to use troops in the Middle East.

As passed by the House, the resolution "authorizes" the President to employ the armed forces to help Middle East nations resist overt Communist aggression if they request it.

Chairman Green (D-R.I.) of the Foreign Relations Committee is pushing an amendment which would say simply that "the Congress approves the exercise of the President's authority to employ the armed forces" in such a development.

Another by Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) would say simply "Congress approves the use" of the armed forces under the specified conditions.

Republicans on the two committees, who voted solidly to support the President yesterday, said they would resist this new Democratic move.

OAKLAND BUILDING TOPPLES—But it's in Oakland, Calif., where this College of Holy Names building is being razed, after the college moved to a new campus. On first glance, the resemblance to a building at West Huron and Saginaw streets, Pontiac, is striking. If the delaying action on replacing Oakland County's Courthouse continues, this could happen here; the present structure is not getting any younger.

Vote 'Independent' Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Communist party, declaring itself no longer a Moscow satellite, set out on an independent course today with a "team" leadership.

The terms of William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, expired automatically during the convention concluded yesterday.

The convention overwhelmingly approved a recommendation submitted by Dennis that the party leadership for the foreseeable future be taken over by a "team" of an 11-member "national administrative committee."

The party avowedly broke with the strict Kremlin line by adopting a resolution declaring that henceforth it would do its own interpreting.

Max Weiss, the party's national education chairman, who submitted the resolution, said it was an "explicit declaration of the independent and equal status of our party in relation to the world Communist movement."

This was a step akin to "Titoism" although the American Communists did not use the term.

The convention, meanwhile, decided that its general governing body, the national committee, henceforth would have 60 members instead of 13.

The 20 elected at-large delegates then selected 11 of their number to serve as the national administrative committee.

They are Foster, Dennis, John Gates, George Blake Charney, Benjamin Davis, Earl Durham, Fred Fine, James E. Jackson, Charles Loman, Sidney Stein and Dorey Williamson.

After the national administrative committee had been approved, Gates told the convention: "This is a historic convention because for the first time we have officially adopted a program of an American road to socialism along peaceful, constitutional lines."

County Dems Meet to Select Delegates

Gathering at their county convention, Oakland County Democrats tonight will fill out a 114-member delegation to the state spring nominating convention Feb. 23 in Grand Rapids.

Two county candidates will be considered for endorsement, chairman Carlos G. Richardson said. They are William H. Harvie, of Lathrup, running for state highway commissioner, and Mrs. Irene Murphy, of Birmingham, a candidate for University of Michigan regent.

The convention also will select a chairman, Richardson said, and hear resolutions supporting state Democratic policies.

Delegates will meet at 8 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors' fourth floor room of the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

Thief Should Be Stylish

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What the well-dressed bandit about town will be wearing: Thirty suits, 20 sports coats, 16 pairs of slacks, 20 topcoats. These, along with 25 bolts of material, added up to \$3,500 worth of merchandise reported stolen from a men's store here.

Resume Strike First Launched Last November

Negotiations Slated but Settlement Prospects Are Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP)—Many thousands of dockworkers struck today in a number of North Atlantic Coast ports and scores of ships were tied up.

The independent International Longshoremen's Assn. ordered out 45,000 members in ports from Maine to Virginia in line with its "no contract, no work" policy.

Negotiations continued for several hours after the strike call was issued at 6:10 p.m. yesterday. The talks were adjourned shortly before midnight when no agreement was reached.

The joint negotiations, under auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, resume today.

Prospects were uncertain for an early settlement of the strike, which is a resumption of the November walkout that lasted nine days before it was ended by court injunction. The new strike began the minute a government-ordered "cooling off" period of 80 days ended.

Alexander Chopin, chief negotiator for the New York Shipping Assn., representing 170 shipping and stevedoring firms, said he was "optimistic" about chances for an early settlement.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

William V. Bradley, IILA president, expressed pessimism, however, during an appearance on a radio program after the talks were adjourned.

"I don't see any possibility for a quick get-together," he said. "It looks like it will be a knockout, dragout affair."

The strike call received an immediate response among longshoremen in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Va. The big ports were tied within minutes.

In New England, 4,500 longshoremen halted work in Boston, Portland and Seaside, Maine; New Bedford, Mass., and Providence, R.I.

Most of New York's Hudson River piers were empty. The union concentrated picketing activity on the so-called "luxury liner area." Among the few ships in port was the American Export Liner, Independence. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Winner



MRS. CHARLES E. ALLE

TAKES PRIZE—Richer by a \$25 savings bond is Mrs. Charles E. Alle, of 65 LeGrande Ave., winner of the prize offered in the Man About Town column for the first person to give the name of Chief Pontiac's wife, "Kantuckeeagan."

Partly Cloudy, Snow Flurries Again Forecast

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts partly cloudy tonight with a low of 25 degrees.

This morning the State Highway Department reported Pontiac area roads slippery in spots, after one and three-eighths inches of snow fell on the city last night.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with snow flurries and somewhat colder, high 34.

For the next five days temperatures are expected to average near the normal maximum of 34 and the normal minimum of 19.

Preceding 8 o'clock this morning downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature was 27. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 34.

Congressman? What's That?

Another Forgotten Man

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Rep. William H. Ayers (R-Ohio), hemmed in by shrieking teenagers in a hotel lobby, said he was impressed with the enthusiasm of Albany's "Young Republicans."

One of the girls set him straight. The turnout was for actor-singer Tab Hunter.

"Who's he?" Ayers asked.

Shocked, the girl told him and asked, "Say, who are you, anyway?"

"A congressman."

"What's that?" she inquired.

\$500 Maximum Fine, Civil Service for Police are Proposals

2 Local Issues Up for Vote April 1

Two important local issues will be up for decisions by Pontiac voters when they go to the polls in the April 1 biennial spring election—the only regularly scheduled 1957 election.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said voters will be asked to decide a Police Officers Assn.'s move to replace the present Trial Board with Civil Service.

She said more than enough certified signatures were turned in recently on 83 petitions, forcing a voter decision.

Voters also will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a proposed City Charter amendment giving the City Commission, if approved, the right to impose \$500 maximum fines for new ordinances drafted.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said no vote will be taken April 1 on a proposed bond issue to help finance the city's proposed sewage treatment plant.

Willman added that the commission probably will be asked to call a special election later to vote on the issue.

AWAIT REPORT
"We are awaiting 1956 figures on the operation of the present plant."

In Today's Press

Why Get Fat? 10
County News 4, 5
Editorials 6
Sports 28 thru 31
Theaters 33
TV & Radio Programs 39
Wilson, Earl 7
Women's Pages 21 thru 26
Pot O' Gold 14

so as to determine how much is to be supported by revenue bonds," Willman explained.

Holding places on the biennial spring ballot will be candidates for two University of Michigan regents, two members to the State Board of Agriculture, state highway commissioner, superintendent of public instruction, one member of the State Board of Education, and three Supreme Court justices.

Mrs. Evans warned unregistered Pontiac voters that they have until March 4 to register. The clerk's office in the City Hall is open five days a week from 8 until 5.

EXPECTS LIGHT TURNOUT
She predicted a very light turnout for the balloting. Two years ago, 10,333 voters went to the polls.

The City Commission approved the proposed form of the Civil Service ballot last night.

Commissioners refused last month to place the vote on the ballot by commission action. Officers then began circulating petitions, forcing the vote by initiative action.

If the majority approves the change, the city police, like the city firemen, would come under a code based on Civil Service laws.

The association's move stems from its criticism of the board and Chief Herbert W. Straley's alleged "influence" over it.

The city is awaiting approval from Lansing on the proposed form of the city charter amendment. City Attorney William A. Ewart suggested the vote last month so as to aid in cutting down on the number of drunk and reckless driving cases in Pontiac.

The present maximum fine for violation of city ordinances, under the city charter, is \$100.

From Third Floor Apartment

Throws Two to Safety

DETROIT (AP)—Blocked in by pregnant daughter and her two smoke, Trine Turbyfill threw his year-old son from the window of



AP Wirephoto

UPHAPPY, BUT SAFE—Little Philip Trivette, 2, cries lustily as he sits on the lap of James McCoy while Rudolph Morrisette (left) tries to comfort him. The men caught the tot after he was dropped from a flaming Detroit apartment by his mother.

their burning third floor apartment. Then he jumped to safety himself.

Both the mother, Mrs. Rose Trivette, 21, and the child, Philip, were unhurt as two men, standing below, caught them in their arms. Turbyfill's fall was broken by the two men but he suffered cuts, bruises and a back injury.

The 39-year-old Turbyfill was taken to Receiving Hospital after his escape from the flames yesterday.

One of the men who shouted from below for Turbyfill to throw down the child and the unconscious woman was Rudolph Morrisette, 46. He said after Turbyfill jumped, the "place seemed to go up with a whoosh."

The fire, apparently started by a match in the wastebasket of a basement apartment, drove 26 persons out of the brick building. No one was killed but damage was extensive.

Turbyfill said from his hospital bed that he had grabbed the child and headed with his daughter to the door, but smoke blocked their way. He then kicked out the window and threw the child to safety as his daughter fainted. He then managed to push her from the window too.