



Morgan May Resign Post in Assembly Late Next Week

Assemblyman Justin C. Morgan is expected to resign late next week to become federal judge in the Eighth Judicial District, the Tonawanda NEWS learned today.

An informed source told The NEWS Mr. Morgan is delaying his resignation pending official notification from Washington about his judgeship appointment.

Official word from President Eisenhower is expected Thursday or Friday. Mr. Morgan then will depart for Albany where he will submit his resignation to Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck.

As soon as Mr. Morgan resigns, Second Assembly District committeemen will call a meeting to select a candidate to be placed on the primary ballot.

GOP Battle Looms

It was learned Republicans and Democrats would have about 15 days after Mr. Morgan's resignation in which to nominate a successor and file a designating petition.

However, a heated battle looms for the GOP nomination. Two aspirants already have declared themselves available for the nomination.

Kenmore Trustee H. Walker Hawthorne and Attorney William

E. Adams, a Town of Tonawanda, have publicly expressed a desire for the post.

Both are GOP district committeemen in the town and village. Another committeeman, Melvin L. Payne of 125 Shepard Ave., said he would place his name before the assembly district committeemen for consideration.

Democrats Interested

Several Democrats also have indicated a desire to gain the primary nomination.

Heading the list is Attorney William Levitt, who ran unsuccessfully for state senator last year. Other Democrats who have voiced an interest include Tonawanda Mayor Eugene Duffy, Town Chairman Philip G. Kaye, George T. Ganey Jr., defeated by Mr. Morgan last year, and former Town Chairman William Keane.

Town Party Secretary Anthony J. Renaldi also has expressed a desire to gain the Democratic nomination. He is a registered Democrat.



Tonawanda NEWSman Elliot Shapiro Interviews Gen. Clay, Center, and Mr. Dunifon

Gen. Clay Says German Army Only 'Remote' Threat to Peace

Buffalo Police Fear Gunman Has Escaped

BUFFALO (UP) — A phantom-like bandit who shot a Brink's guard in an abortive armored car holdup apparently slipped through a police dragnet and fled into Canada, authorities said today.

The police said a man answering the description of the bandit had crossed the International Peace Bridge into Ontario.

The report was the only clue police had on the whereabouts of James Salemerio, 35, alias Jimmy Sheridan, the machine gun outlaw who engineered the Wednesday night Brink's holdup.

It was the third time that Salemerio had slipped through police nets to freedom. He escaped in a hail of bullets immediately after the \$498,500 holdup attempt failed. A short time later he evaded police who had bottled up the West Side neighborhood where he was hiding. It seemed likely today that he had eluded guards posted to seal off all exits from the city.

Salemerio's two companions, Anthony Pettinato, 39, of Baltimore, Md., and Sylvester Mazzella, 46, of New York, were captured a few minutes after the holdup attempt. They are being held for grand jury action on charges of first degree robbery.

Otto Plank, of Chicago, a Brink's vice president, said the four guards who thwarted the holdup will be given cash awards.

The cited guards are Eugene Clohessy, 27, Stanley J. Kiodzinski, 32, and Kenneth A. Kemp, 31, all of Buffalo, and Edward J. Thomson, 47, of Port Erie, Ont.

"The four men were alert and did a magnificent job," Plank commented.

Plank also praised Clohessy, who was wounded in the holdup attempt for his valor.

DUBLIN DROUGHT ENDS

DUBLIN, Ireland (UP)—Spirits returned to Dublin today. Pubs were open for the first time in 27 days.

A bartenders strike that closed the pubs ended Thursday night. It was a welcome relief for the city's imbibers who have suffered through the sunniest heat wave in 75 years.

Mr. Mitchell is the last incumbent alderman to announce his candidacy. He said his delay was due to encouragement he received to seek the council presidency post. He said:

"I do want to thank those who encouraged me to run for president of the Common Council, but with things as they are, I think I can serve the people of my ward better by seeking the aldermanic post. The latest bond issue (\$685,000 sewer, water and paving) involves work for the most part to be done in the Third Ward and I would like to see it through."

Mr. Mitchell is on seven (the most of any alderman) council committees. He is chairman of the recreation and traffic committees and a member of the police, fire, public works, auditing and finance committees.

In addition, Mr. Mitchell is chairman of the Inter-City Traffic Committee, which advocated the traffic light synchronization program, and is chairman of the council's special City Hall Committee.

As recreation committee chairman, Mr. Mitchell was instrumental for revival of street dances and expansion of Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball facilities. Through his efforts, wading pools in the Third and First Wards became a reality. He also proposed the Easter Egg hunt this year and was named general chairman of the hunts in the Twin Cities.

Mr. Mitchell, a lone supporter of the proposed River Rd. - Seymour St. bridge over the canal when it was first recommended, continued his fight until it had met with the council's approval. He said he will now continue to fight for a swimming pool and a city manager form of government. He is employed by the J.W. Snider Motors Corp.

Development of St. Lawrence Vital To Area Expansion, Clay Tells NEWS

By ELLIOT SHAPIRO
Of The NEWS Staff

The possibility that a rearmored Germany might become a threat to world peace was termed "very remote" by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U.S. military governor in Germany who visited the Town of Tonawanda today.

Gen. Clay, chairman of the board of Continental Can Co. Inc., was making a regular tour of the Colvin Blvd. plant of the company.

"We cannot allow the industry and resources of Germany to go to the Communist world," he said, "so our choice if Germany should be attacked, is to defend it with our own troops alone, or with the help of German troops. And I prefer that the Germans help."

Commenting on the general international picture, Gen. Clay said the situation looks the best it has in the past 10 years.

"The conciliatory attitude of Soviet leaders may be only a tactical diversion, but it has succeeded in reducing tensions and bringing people together," he said.

As long as there are meetings, there may be progress toward solving the problems of world peace, he added.

The Big Four summit meeting probably did not help the unification of Germany, the general said. Reunification is still quite a few

years off, but it will come about some day, he added.

"You can't keep 70 million people divided," he commented.

Turning to Continental Can Co., Gen. Clay said the company has continued to grow and expects to continue.

"This area will be growing," he said, "and development of the St. Lawrence will stimulate that growth."

"We feel that the capacity of the Tonawanda plant will be utilized fully in the next few years. This area is just coming into its own."

More electric power from the St. Lawrence will attract more industries, particularly chemical industries, which are customers for Continental Can Co.'s products, he said.

Gen. Clay, who flew into Buffalo for the brief visit here, was accompanied on a tour of the plant by Vern C. Dunifon, plant manager.

There'll be a change in the weather.

Heat of a lower degree. There'll be some raindrops falling.

But less humidity. After days and days of "warmer" or "muggy" or "sultry" forecasts, the Weather Bureau finally found that word again—"cooler."

That's what it says for tomorrow. Clearing and cooler with a high of 80 to 85.

You'll have to stick it out for today, though. We are expected to have considerable cloudiness with muggy air today and tonight, with thunderstorms or thundersqualls developing this afternoon and tonight.

Shower or thundershowers tonight and early tomorrow will be followed by fair weather with cooler, dryer air Saturday and Sunday. Monday will be warmer again, with showers or thundershowers likely Monday through early Wednesday. Late Wednesday it will be clear and cooler again.

Total rain expected is one half to one inch, with more in some localized areas.

Yesterday's shower was measured at .23 inches at the Weather Bureau, although some areas got more than that.

Although the thermometer didn't reach higher than 85 yesterday, humidity of over 90 per cent made it very uncomfortable.

The scattered showers forecast throughout the state today are expected to have little effect on the state's tinder-dry woodlands and parched crops.

Yesterday set records in many parts of the state, with Albany sizzling at 98, Syracuse and New York City 92 and Rochester, Elmira and Utica, 93.

PREACHER ROBBED

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (UP)—The Rev. John Messenger, a 69-year-old hitchhiking itinerant preacher reported that he accepted a ride with three men Thursday and was robbed of \$425, a watch and his Bible.

U.S. Leaves Next Step On Arms Plans to Reds

Buffalonian Drowns, NT Woman Rescued In Barge Canal

A Sweeney St. woman was saved but her Buffalo swimming companion was drowned shortly after 2 p.m. today in the Barge Canal just east of the New York Central bridge.

Volunteers were still searching for the body of Howard Neal, 47, of East Utica St., Buffalo, a painter, at press time.

Meanwhile, Janet Anscorb, 30, of 336 Sweeney St., was battling for her life as Dr. Joseph Mullen and other rescue workers transferred her from the canal bank to DeGraff Memorial Hospital.

The woman was pulled from the canal by Clint Small, Tonawanda High School coach, who was passing the scene when he heard screams from youngsters along the canal.

He dove into the water fully

clothed in time to keep the woman afloat as a motorboat raced to the scene. A life preserver was tossed to them and he draped her arm over it and side-armed in for a short distance before dragging her ashore.

Neal's companion, Anthony Makoski, also of Buffalo, failed in a rescue attempt. He told Police Chief Grimaldi that he heard the woman yell to Neal for help and then Neal shouted to him.

The two men were painting the Anscorb home at 336 Sweeney St., Makoski said, when the woman decided to go for a swim and Neal joined her.

"I couldn't hold either one of them," Makoski said.

He told police that he reached both of them but they fought him to such an extent he became exhausted. He said he lost his hold on the woman and Neal released his grip and sank.

North Tonawanda firemen responded with rescue equipment and gave the woman oxygen until Dr. Mullen said she was in safe enough condition to be moved to the hospital.

Way Is Open For Accord, Bulganin Says

MOSCOW (UP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin told the Russian Parliament (Supreme Soviet) today that he has not slammed the door on President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual military inspections in the interests of peace.

He told the final session of the two-day parliamentary session that Russia is prepared to examine the American chief executive's plan, even though, as Bulganin said Thursday, he feels it could have "no great real effective-ness."

In his opening speech to the Parliament Thursday, Bulganin said that Mr. Eisenhower's plan for a mutual exchange of military and arms secrets and mutual aerial reconnaissance was unworkable.

To Examine Proposal

Today the Soviet Premier charged that certain newspapers, presumably Western, had "erroneously" drawn the conclusion that this meant the Soviet Union would refuse flatly to even consider the American proposal.

Bulganin said that "contrary to the erroneous reports" of Soviet rejection of the Eisenhower plan, the Soviet Union would examine the President's proposals "with all appropriate seriousness."

Then, in a precedent-shattering move outside the Supreme Soviet, Bulganin invited all heads of diplomatic missions and their families in Moscow to his summer villa at Semenovka, in Moscow's suburbs, next Sunday for a day in the country.

The invitation was the first of its kind ever issued to diplomats here by a Soviet government head.

Bulganin said a lunch, which undoubtedly will be lavish, will be served, followed by swimming, boating and fishing.

Not only the ambassadors and ministers, but their wives and children were invited.

One veteran foreigner in Moscow on receiving the invitation, commented "the thaw is really on."

The thaw was on too in today's parliamentary session where for hours, speaker after speaker arose to praise President Eisenhower's efforts at Geneva to end the cold war, forecast a new era of international cooperation and even urged Russia to rip down its iron curtains.

Throw Open Doors

Georgian Deputy V. Mjavanadze urged the government to "throw the doors of the Soviet Union open to all foreign delegations."

"He who does not seek friends," the deputy said, "is his own enemy."

The speeches were made in debate of Bulganin's report on the Big Four summit conference at Geneva, which Bulganin said marked "a turning point of relations between the Soviet Union and the West."

The two-day parliamentary session was expected to end later today after an afternoon session. Speakers generally agreed that the west now is seeking peace, together with the Soviet Union.

U. S. Position On Red China Is Unchanged

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower says the United States is standing firmly against any change in its long-standing policy of opposing recognition of Red China despite current U.S. - Communist Chinese talks in Geneva.

He told a news conference Thursday that the United States has no alternative but to withhold recognition "as long as Red China is branded as an aggressor by the United Nations." This apparently also refers to continued American opposition to seating Communist China in the United Nations.

A twin goal of the Peiping regime long has been U.S. recognition and a seat in the United Nations.

The question of a possible shift in U.S. policy arose when a reporter noted that the United States and Red China seem to be acting more cordially toward each other at the current Geneva meeting than in the past. He asked the President if that meant the United States was getting ready to shift its policy of withholding recognition.

Mr. Eisenhower replied, "Now, several times I have stated that as long as Red China is branded as an aggressor by the United Nations, which it still is due to the fact that its armies are in North Korea, we have no choice of our own, and I don't know how the United Nations has a choice of its own. There are other outstanding complaints which I have outlined time and again, and I have no idea that under existing circumstances there would be a change of the kind you indicated in our policy."

Both American and foreign diplomats recognize, nevertheless, that pressure for recognition and seating of Red China in the United Nations is building up. They said that pressure could mount still further if Red China should make sweeping concessions to the United States in the Geneva talks.

Girl Friend Makes Hero Call Cops

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Traffic patrolman John Clouse, 34, cited twice for bravery, had to call the cops Thursday when Florence Cibula, 28, an airlines secretary, got miffed at him for standing her up on a date.

Clouse testified in Police Court she whacked him with a blackjack when he tried to shush her during an argument over why he was late for an appointment with her.

Thief Steals Big Fan From Buffalo Blind Man

BUFFALO (UP) — George Francemont was selling his newspapers and cigars at a City Court stand today but was mighty uncomfortable—thanks to a mean thief.

Francemont, who is blind, discovered someone took his large electric fan Thursday. The thief wasn't completely heartless though—he left a small inadequate replacement.

Air Inspection Is Vital Point, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (UP) — United States officials said today President Eisenhower's surprise offer to combine American and Soviet arms inspection plans leaves it up to Russia to make the next move toward world disarmament.

Officials said the combination offer may be included in new formal U.S. disarmament proposals to be made to Russia and other major powers during the next 10 weeks.

Officials said the President, Stassen and others working on disarmament could not accept the Russian proposal alone. They pointed out anew that it had failed in Korea where the Communists are violating arms control agreements because of the slow-moving ground inspection machinery. But add the airplane to it, they said, and progress would be made.

President Eisenhower made public Thursday for the first time that he had told Russian leaders during the Geneva conference of his readiness to broaden his own unprecedented offer to exchange military blueprints and aerial photo facilities with the Soviet Union. He made the statement at his news conference a short time after Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin called the President's proposal not as realistic as the Soviet one.

Suggests Using Both

Mr. Eisenhower said he had told Bulganin, during private chats at Geneva, that the United States would be willing to add Russia's May 10, 1955, inspection system proposal to his own plan.

The Russian plan would set up an international control agency to check against dangerous concentration of troops and supplies at big ports, railway junctions, roads and airports.

"Speaking informally at Geneva, I said if they trusted that kind of an inspection system, it was all right with us—we would adopt both," the President said, "and I proposed, let's take them both."

The President's words prompted some optimism that the Russians still might agree to wed the two proposals despite Bulganin's statement that the "effectiveness" of the President's proposal on blueprints and photos "would not be great."

"I don't understand that the Premier (Bulganin) has closed the door, and I merely say we are ready to accept and examine any kind of system that looks fair to us and to both sides," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Background of Proposal

Experts on disarmament gave this picture of how the President came to propose combining the two inspection systems:

At the Geneva conference, Mr. Eisenhower said arms control should be considered by seeking "dependable ways to supervise and inspect military establishments so that there can be no frightful surprises, whether by sudden attack or by secret violation of agreed restrictions." He followed this up by his proposal for swapping military blueprints and exchanging aerial photo facilities.

The President told the Russian leaders privately that the United States was seriously interested in reaching an understanding in the inspection-disarmament field with the Soviet Union. He told the Russians that he had assigned Harold E. Stassen, his disarmament adviser, full time to the hunt for new proposals that would work to the mutual benefit of all.

Mr. Eisenhower emphasized to the Russians that his plan was not a complete one but only a first step. He said he would regard the Russian plan. Once the two nations had combined their plans then they could add to them as the need arose. As the inspection pyramid grew, control of arms would become closer.

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Hawthorne Lists Candidacy For State Assemblyman Post

Kenmore Trustee H. Walker Hawthorne said today he has decided to seek the Republican nomination to run for Second District assemblyman when Justin C. Morgan resigns.

Mr. Hawthorne, 34, said he didn't decide to seek the nomination until last night. He is the second GOP aspirant to toss his hat into the ring.

Yesterday, William E. Adams, of 201 Puritan Rd., Town of Tonawanda, declared he is seeking the GOP nomination.

Mr. Hawthorne lives at 25 Marquette Drive, Kenmore. He is married and has one child.

The attorney was appointed to the Board of Trustees in September 1953. He was elected to the board in 1954 and again in 1955. His term expires in 1959.

Mr. Hawthorne is commissioner of water for Kenmore. He also is an eighth district Republican committeeman.

The trustee began his political career in 1951 when he was made an acting peace justice in the village. He served in this capacity until his appointment to the Village Board.

Mr. Hawthorne attended the University of Miami (Ohio) and received his law degree from Washington and Lee University in 1949.

He served four years with the U. S. Army amphibious engineers during World War II. He is a member of Milton J. Brounshilde Post, American Legion.

He is a member of the Erie County Bar Association and served on the Republican speaker's bureau during President Eisenhower's campaign in 1952.

Hells Canyon Plan Center of Battle

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal Power Commission's decision to license private dams in the Hells Canyon area of Idaho will explode into another Dixon-Yates controversy, some Democrats said today.

They warned that the 15-year fight between public and private power interests over hydro-electric development of the deepest river gorge on the North American Continent is not over.

The five-member power commission Thursday unanimously authorized the Idaho Power Co. to build three dams on the Snake River in the rugged canyon dividing Idaho and Oregon.

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Yarn o' the Day

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