

### Ike Puts Okay On That 'Gag'

#### Brownell Bars FBI Letter

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower today personally barred government officials from telling Senate investigators about their private conversations on the McCarthy Army row, or giving them confidential documents relating to it.

The President's order, in the form of a letter to the secretary of defense, and a letter from Brownell to Chairman Mundt (R-S.D.) were laid before the Senate Investigations subcommittee as it resumed its televised hearings on the bawling controversy between McCarthy and Pentagon officials.

As he has before, Sen. McCarthy said he didn't think the matter is bound "by any letter from the attorney general."

He suggested the group go into closed session to read the FBI memorandum.

"MUNDT" said "regards Brownell's ruling as final."

"That settles it, so far as I am concerned," Mundt said.

McCarthy said he would pay no attention to any Brownell ruling but would withhold the letter sent only if FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said it was not in the national interest to make it public.

Eisenhower's general order—of which he cited precedents ranging from President Washington to Truman—seemed to shut the door against effective inquiry by the senators into who said what to whom at a high-level administrative conference at the Justice Department last January on the controversy.

The senators took the Eisenhower letter with complete calm. But when it was read into the record, Sen. Symington (D-Mo) served notice he would want to go into the issue further after he had had some time to study both the letter and Brownell's supporting memorandum.

The President put his directive in a letter to Secretary of Defense Wilson.

The key paragraph is: "Because it is essential to efficient and effective administration that employees of the executive branch be free to discuss confidentially with their superiors the matters which are entrusted to them."

### Killer Of 4 Captured In Georgia

#### Officers Rush Him To 'A Safe Place'

MOULTREE, Ga. (AP)—A Negro convict, pursued by men with bloodhounds as the throat-cutting killer of four—was taken in a swampy last night and hustled to the state prison for safekeeping.

He is Tom Williams, 45, paroled in 1949 from a life murder term and now charged with a mad two-way estrangement which in addition to the dead left two persons seriously wounded.

One of the state was former Colquitt County prison warden W. C. Rowland, who personally appeared before the parole board to obtain the Negro's release from prison.

L. W. E. McDuffie of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, who captured the killer, said Williams admitted fatally slashing the 70-year-old Rowland and his wife Gladys, at their home Saturday night.

The officer did not have an opportunity to question the Negro about the similar deaths of two men who were shot, clubbed and slashed at an all-night drive-in here early Friday.

Sheriff Eddie Gordon said he had ordered ballistics tests to link the Negro with the Friday double murder.

The tests will be run, he explained, on a slingshot which was fired into the head of one of the drive-in victims and on a rifle found hidden among planks at a sawmill near the house where the Negro lived.

The capture of the Negro ended three days of terror in this south Georgia farming center.

McDuffie said that Williams gave up quietly with the bloodhounds still snapping at his heels. The GBI officer and Lt. J. D. DeVane of Valdosta police quickly showed the Negro to the state prison.

He was arrested after he was held at night, he said, that there might be a "triger happy" post-man learned of the capture.

The officers at the time would say only that the prisoner was being taken to a "safe place."

Later, it was learned that he was lodged about 3 a. m. in a fourth floor death cell at the state prison here.

Williams, a slightly built greying man, was about 50 years old, had some home-wearied Prisoner's Worked U. C. Rowland and his wife Gladys were cut and both had been brutally slashed.

Another possible having the previous night had created tension in the community. An unknown slacker killed E. T. Norman and J. D. Croft at a drive-in near Milledgeville.

Rowland and Norman were shot between the eyes with a .22-caliber bullet.

Both men were attacked as they entered the residence. Norman was hospitalized with critical knife wounds. Her husband was so badly slashed, identified Williams as the assailant.

Mrs. Rowland died almost immediately from several cuts and stab wounds. Her husband was found some three hours later behind some "burial bags" in his back yard.

McDuffie said Williams readily confessed killing Rowland and his wife and slashing the two men who responded to her screams.

"For three days homes had been locked and lights kept burning all night," he said.

### General Dean Salutes Troops From Korea

Major Gen. William F. Dean, Korean war hero and former POW, salutes at dockside in Seattle as a troop ship arrives with 3,265 veterans from Korea. Gen. Dean was on hand to greet the returning troops, who included some 400 Greek soldiers going home by way of the United States.

### Australians Blackmailed By Russians

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The royal commission investigating Soviet espionage in Australia was told today that the Kremlin's agents had blackmailed Australian officials into spying for them.

This was revealed by William Windover, chief counsel to the commission, as the special group opened hearings on information given the government by Vladimir K. Petrov when he fled his job as third secretary of the Soviet Embassy said he headed up a Soviet spy ring in Australia. He was given political asylum in the country, he said, as his wife when he finally decided he had to go back to Russia. The Soviet Union then broke diplomatic relations with Australia, and the two nations withdrew their diplomatic staffs from each other's capital.

Windover in his opening statement said Petrov had given "a number of Russians" information of Soviet espionage in Australia.

The fed agents employed blackmail tactics if they "knew anything detrimental about a person they wished to use. Once in the spy ring, it was not easy for a person to get out, even if he wished to do so."

Since 1951, however, the Soviet had found it "increasingly difficult" to find Australians who would work with them. And it never was easy for Russians to recruit "really active and willing" agents in Australia.

Operations Australia's Foreign Ministry and its military departments were the chief targets of the Red spies.

### Pakistan Riot Death Toll Rises, Possibly To 300

DACCAR, East Pakistan (AP)—A riot which killed 200 and injured 300 was reckoned today as a result of wild rioting Saturday night in the Adabli district, 20 miles south of here, in the Punjab province.

Troops sent in to patrol the mill area said they had had to be shot at by rioters. The rioting had restored order only between hostilities. Factions of local Bengali laborers and non-Bengali mill workers from West Pakistan, a curfew is being enforced tonight.



### 14 Killed In Traffic On Saturday

But No One On Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unusual but spare Alabama another highway's blood-bath Sunday, but 14 traffic deaths Saturday gave the state its highest weekend toll in several months.

The Highway Patrol had not reported a single traffic fatality for the day late Sunday night. Delayed reports of fatal accidents in rural areas could change the picture, however.

The 14 traffic deaths was believed to be the largest number on record for a single day in the state. All occurred in collisions, two of which called three deaths each.

More than 30 persons were injured in these and other highway accidents, and a number were still in the hospital Sunday night.

Three persons were killed and six injured in a three-car pileup near Warrior Saturday. The Highway Patrol said a southbound car passed a truck on a curve at "excessive speed" and collided with two approaching automobiles.

Killed were Woodrow W. Callahan, 38, and James G. Yarbrough, 39, both of Decatur, riding in the southbound car, and Mrs. Franklin Alfred Mitchell, 46, a Birmingham school teacher. Mrs. Mitchell was with a party of students and teachers going to an honor society outing at Mount Springs.

A truck-car collision on the Florida Short Route southeast of Birmingham Saturday night left three men dead. They were Wilton H. Lyles, 75, Birmingham, and Hobson Crowder, 46, who were returning from a fishing trip, and Emory H. Barnett, about 36, a Birmingham Negro.

Two women were killed in a two-car smash near Russellville when witnesses said another car swerved into the path of their machine.

The victims were Mrs. Wehman DeLoach Graham, 41, Mobile, and her mother, Mrs. Hattie DeLoach, 75, Wadley. Douglas Graham, 40, husband of the daughter, was still in serious condition. Boyd Todd, Russellville, driver of the other car, was not badly hurt.

Three persons died in two collisions at Albertville. Calvin Goble, Albertville Route 3, was killed in the first collision. Robert G. Boyton, about 38, Loganport, Ed Rutledge, 1, and Edward Smith, 21, of Russellville, were fatally hurt in the second.

### 'United Front' Efforts Started Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomats report today that American efforts to form a united front in Southeast Asia are rolling again after weeks of confusion and hesitation during which little progress was made.

Three lines of action are now considered probable:

1. French Premier Joseph Laniel in talks with U.S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon at Paris is expected to present a concrete proposition for American intervention in Indochina.

Dillon is said to have made clear to Laniel that such a proposition would provide a basis for further consideration of American plans by President Eisenhower.

Secretary of State Dulles and other leaders here.

2. Some kind of U.N. intervention in the situation has become much more likely than it was a week ago. There is thought here of getting the United Nations to announce a plan.

3. Some of them buried some of the wounded alive at the Vietnam just fired over everything they had.

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### Driver Hurt In Franklin Gets Worse

RUSSELLVILLE (AP)—A driver who was killed in a Saturday auto wreck that killed two other persons, today was reported to be in a serious condition and remains in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Todd received internal injuries that were not discovered Saturday immediately after the wreck and is in a much more serious condition today, it was learned. She probably will be transferred to a veteran's hospital.

Douglas Graham, also injured in the mishap, was transferred to Eliza Coffee Memorial hospital in Florence after the wreck.

The bodies of two women killed in the crash were taken to their homes for burial. The body of Mrs. Hattie DeLoach, mother of James DeLoach, Florence Health Department, was taken to the morgue.

### The Weather

MUSCLE SHOALS AREA—Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday with chance of scattered showers. Low tonight 64, high Tuesday 77.

### No Place In Education, Warren Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today unanimously struck down segregation in the nation's public schools.

The tribunal said that to separate Negro and white pupils violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

But the court said it will hear further arguments this fall on how and when to end the practice. Thus many months will elapse before the historic ruling actually wipes out the separate school practice.

Chief Justice Earl Warren read the court's opinion, which declared:

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal (sic) has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

"Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs (Negro parents and others similarly situated for whom the action has been brought) are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

"This disposition makes unnecessary any discussion whether any such segregation also violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment."

The 14th Amendment was adopted after the Civil War, primarily for the benefit of slaves freed by President Lincoln. It says no state may deny any person due process and equal protection of the law, nor abridge their privileges or immunities.

The cases decided today—with the court's finding that segregation is unconstitutional—involved five states: South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The court was told the 17 states and the District of Columbia had a total of 17 states which have laws requiring separation of the races in schools, plus three other states having laws which permit—but do not require—segregation.

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