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### CARDINAL SPELLMAN IS AN EAGLE

Francis Cardinal Spellman (right) of New York is given a plaque making him a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. At left is Robert Hanson of Milwaukee, assistant secretary of the Order, and in centre is delegate Robert Cannon, also of Milwaukee.

## Yanks Labor Reform Issue Seen Explosive Politically

NEW YORK (CP)—The United States Congress has reached the out-of-the-shut-up stage in labor reform, an issue with bomb-like political meaning. Jubilant Republicans contended Tuesday that through their efforts and those of President Eisenhower, the Democrat-ruled Congress is heading toward passage of a strong labor control bill. A conference committee of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives started late Tuesday to try to reconcile two labor bills, one passed by the House last Friday and the other passed by the Senate earlier. Eisenhower had appeared on television to criticize the Senate-passed bill as ineffective and he spoke out strongly for the more restrictive bill which the House eventually passed. George Meany president of the AFL-CIO, disagreed bitterly, terming the House vote "a victory for anti-labor forces—the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce."

**ELECTION IS FACTOR**  
With a presidential election coming next year, the labor battle has been heating up through the months. The politicians were faced with satisfying public demand for labor reform without making enemies of 18,000,000 union members.

The main fight started nearly two years ago when Eisenhower demanded action to end union abuses discovered by an investigating committee headed by Senator John L. McClellan (Dem. Ark.). Teamsters union chief James Hoffa became the most spectacular figure in the committee's investigation. Senator John F. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.), a contender for the presidential nomination, pushed a reform bill through the Senate last year but it was stopped in the House. His revised bill again passed the Senate this year, after which it was attacked by Eisenhower in his speech over a nationwide network.

**PROMISES PASSAGE**  
Conceivably, Congress could again sidestep the issue at its current session but this is considered unlikely because of the forthcoming elections, Senate Democratic (Continued on page 2 Col. 4)



### TRAVELLING AHEAD

External Affairs Minister and Mrs. Howard Green look over her work during a moment of relaxation in Mr. Green's office on Parliament Hill at Ottawa. Mrs. Green, whose travelling as a car-

## Lady Grips Big Guard In London

LONDON (AP)—A well-dressed young woman wrestled with a British guardsman in a new flare-up outside Buckingham Palace Tuesday night.

Sightseers gasped as the woman confronted a sentry. "I want to see the Queen," she said.

The guardsman stared over her head and didn't say a word. "Let me pass," she said, grabbing his rifle and giving it a determined pull.

The guardsman flexed his muscles and got his rifle back. As the crowd gaped the woman, apparently under 30 and carrying a shopping bag, grabbed the rifle again. They stood there tugging at the weapon with the guardsmen glowing straight ahead and never saying a word.

It is a tradition that Her Majesty's guards must keep everyone out without ever appearing to notice anyone's presence.

A policeman broke it up. He spoke warning words to the woman. She responded by making a break for the palace gates. She was arrested, taken to a police station and later to a hospital where she was kept under observation — her identity undisclosed.

## Yank Women Are Criticized

LONDON (Reuters)—An irate New Englander took a potshot at American women Tuesday as he defended a sentry outside Buckingham Palace who kicked a boisterous woman and was confined to barracks for his trouble.

"I am an American but an American who realizes that American women tourists as well as American women in general need to be kicked not once but often," declared Donald R. Hart, Jr., of New Britain, Conn.

Hart made his acid comments in a letter to Member of Parliament Marcus Lipton, who took up the case of the punished sentry with the government. Hart enclosed a cheque for \$1.40 for the sentry.

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**SAY ALL LABOR HURT**  
AFL-CIO leaders maintain that, instead of dealing with corruption, the bills go much farther and attempt to punish all organized labor for the sins of a few unions.

Meany said this will hurt the entire country because, it will cripple union bargaining power and adversely affect both union and non-union worker wage levels.

The AFL-CIO council authorized Meany to make a new study of jurisdictional problems between rival unions. He said considerable progress has been made in creating machinery to deal with such disputes but there is still room for improvement.

# Caribbean Peace Meeting Signs Tension-Easing Pact

## Monday Earthquakes Hit Montana Hardest

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Earthquakes rumbling across Western Canada and the United States Monday night and Tuesday hit hardest in southwestern Montana. Unofficial reports said 16 persons were killed.

A mountain slide into a river, creating a barrier 300 feet high which marooned 100 to 150 persons in front of a leaking dam. The quakes scattered tourists in famed Yellowstone National Park and led to the closing of Old Faithful Inn. First reports indicated that Old Faithful geyser and other scenic attractions escaped damage.

Death reports were fragmentary. A helicopter pilot told sheriff Lloyd Brook at Virginia City he had seen six bodies during a trip over the area. Idaho state police, in a broadcast heard by the Montana civil defence headquarters, said there were eight dead near Reynolds Pass, on the Idaho-Montana border.

Richard D. Smiley, president of radio station KXXL at Bozeman, Mont., got into the areas as far (Continued on page 2 Col. 5)

## Big Business Blamed For Labor Legislation

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said Tuesday big business is jamming through Congress legislation that will hamstring labor unions and hurt the economy.

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## FLAMES ARE 200 FEET HIGH

# Exploding Gasoline Tank Spews Flames Into Crowd

By ADREN COOPER  
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A gasoline storage tank, ignited by flames from a burning filling station, exploded and spewed a huge jet of flame 200 feet into a group of firemen Tuesday.

About 100 firemen were injured, six of them critically. At least 50 were taken to hospital and dozens of others were treated at the scene.

Most of the injured firemen were standing in a four-lane boulevard, playing streams of water on a Conoco Oil Company station and nine storage tanks—four 25,000-gallon capacity tanks in the rear and five smaller ones at one side.

Suddenly a tank broke from its concrete foundation, overturned and sprayed a long sheet of flame across the boulevard and down a side street.

**SHOOTS IN 20-FOOT PATH**  
For a few seconds the fireball obscured the firemen and it seemed incredible that any one in that 20-foot-wide path of flame would have survived.

Fire chief Francis Doherty of Kansas City, Kan., reported four men killed, but this could not be confirmed. Fire chief Edgard M. Grass of Kansas City, Mo., said two of his men were so badly burned that they were reported dead on arrival at a hospital but later were found to be alive.

The fire was located on the Kansas side of the state line which bisects Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.

The fire was put out about three hours after it started. "The tanks were ruptured and were hissing like jets," said fireman Lester Cecil. "I caught on fire and started to roll. There

was a sheet of flame over me. His arms, legs, face and back were severely burned.

**FORM LINE FOR INJURED**  
It was like an assembly line as physicians, fire department first aid crews and volunteers loaded the injured into ambulances.

Fireman Jimmy Tucker was treated for burns on face, arms and shoulders and was led away from the scene, his shirt gone, shaking and incoherent.

Ambulance driver James Rust said one of his passengers had his clothing burned off and severe burns on his head.

"The poor devil kept saying the Lord's Prayer all the way to the hospital, then he asked for a priest," Rust said.

A Roman Catholic priest at the scene, Rev. James Brown, said he administered last rites to five of the critically injured.

**HELP FIGHTERS OUT**  
William Latham, 40, and John Close, 38, Kansas City Power and Light Company workmen, were sitting in a truck in the flaming

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## DANCE FOR NAVAL OFFICERS

Commander William Richard Dalrymple, Gerald Pearson, M.V. O., R.N., commanding H.M.S. C. Taylor, is seen with Mrs. MacArthur, wife of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and her husband, is shaking hands with Mr. MacArthur is hands with Mrs. Hyndman who is partly hidden in picture. The Commander A. G. Watson, R.N. (left) who commands H.M.S. Stirling, Mrs. MacArthur, and her husband, is shaking hands with Mrs. Hyndman who is partly hidden in picture. The Lieutenant-Governor is greeting Dr. Sterling Giddings.

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