



#### **Public Is Given Explanation On Fired Workers**

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WASHINGTON (P) - The administration gave the first public explanation of the 2,224 "security risks" removed from government jobs to a Senate Committee today.

Chairman Phillip Young of the Civil Service Commission was called before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee to explain the partial breakdown of the ousters he made public last night. His breakdown showed that of 1,782 employes removed, 355 had "subversive" information in their files. The others were fired for sexual perversion, conviction for felony or misdemeanor, or for "other reasons."

reasons."

The breakdown covered all employes separated as "security risks" from all government departments except Defense between last March and December. Young said a breakdown of the 442 others in the Defense Department would be supplied later.

Sen. Joseph R. McCartl., who declared in a speech last month that the "vast majority" of the 2,200 "have had some connection" with subversive groups, said today: "I assume it is a completely homest breakdown."

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

McCarthy — McCarthy indicated he will put his suggestion for special labor camps for draft-eligible Communist up to Army Secretary (Continued On Page Two)

**News Shorts** 

WASHINGTON (I) — The appointment of Julian T. Gaskill as U. S. attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina was confirmed by the Senate yesterday, Gaskill, a Republican of Goldsborn, succeeds Charles P. Green of Louisburg who resigned.

#### County Board Votes To Employ Juvenile Probation Officer

MORMON LEAVERS HERE — President and Mrs. C. W. Nalder of Reanoke, Va., head of the Mormon Church in the Central Atlantic States, are pletured here on a visit to the local church, which is showing rapid growth and progress. Left to right are: Vic Anderson, local Sunday School

WASHINGTON (h — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today that he is "very, very concerned" about Scott McLeod being stripped of authority over State Department personnel. The Wisconsin Republican, a good friend of McLeod, served notice that he intends to find out why Secretary of State John Fester Dulles ordered the move. Republican Chief

on Monday.

County fathers in brief:

(1) Appropriated \$25,000 from the county surplus fund to take care of repairs to the wind-damaged Enwin school.

(2) Voted to spend \$1,839 for immediate improvement of the courthouse square. In addition, the courthouse will get a new root, new gutters, down spouts, and windows will be puttled and outside trim of the courthouse painted. The welfare building will also get a coat of paint.

(3) Employed school truant offi-

Critical Of Joe

WASHINGTON (!!) — Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said today at the White House that he "can't go along" with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy when the senator attacks Army generals who are fighting commu-

superintendent; President Naider; Grady Bennett, president of the local group; and Mrs. Naider. Formed here in 1947, the local group has made rapid strides, and recently acquired their own church building. It is located on West Broad Street. (Daily Record Photo.)

Hall made the comment after a conference with President Eisenhower with President Eisenhower at fairly frequent intervals to discuss political matters, and told reporters frankly today that he came in to discuss "the so-called McCarthy situation."

tton" tended to belog the true purposes of the Eisenhower program as far as the public is concerned. Asked whether he thought McCarthy is still a Republican asset, as he had said recently, Hall ansers frankly today that he came in to discuss "the so-called McCarthy with the situation."

#### **Wounded Solon** Is Still In **Grave Condition**

By REX CHANEY And VINCENT J. BURKE

WASHINGTON (P) - The government moved swiftly today to guard against new terroristic acts by Puerto Rican Nationalists who shou up the House of Representa-tives yesterday, wounding five members, and all out standing cards of admission to the House were cancelled.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. lesued 10,000 new cards to House galleries and warned members to tocareful about giving them out.
District Police Chief Rober
Murray and House officials agreeat a 50-minute secret conference
on new security measures to be taken. The Senate also was restrict
ing gallery visitors to persons wit.
passes from members

### **Balloting Light Here Today On** ssue Of Recreation Tax Levy

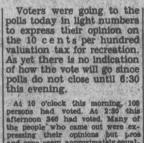
#### These Little Things

CHOO JUSTICE POPULAR HERO

At 10 o'clock this morning, 105 persons had voted. At 2:30 this afternoon 346 had voted. Many of the people who came out were expressing their opinions but proximately equally divided.

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## Billy Sexton Heads



and come seem approximately equality divided.

Keepers of the polls said that one man came in and asked for a ballot and commented. Here goes one more against it."

The polls were opened this morning at 6:30 and at 7 o'clock N. M. Johnson Sm. became the first person to cast a vote Around the polling place were numerous signs selling people how to set in and out of the fire station. One sign read: "Step high—pull—push—vote—stoop low, step high." The poll keepers (Cantinuses on Face 3)

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#### **Myers Funeral** Services Set

### Away Crowds

+ Record Roundup

WASHINGTON III — Rep. A. L. Miller, angered by the terror attacks of Puerto Rican Nationalists, suggested to-day that the United States might free the island to make its people subject to U. S. immigration laws.

Miller R-Neb, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, raised this possibility after three Nationalists wounded five congressmen in a wild shooting spree in the House of Representatives. Miller's committee handles legislation affecting Puerto Rico.

COLUMBIA, S. C. III — Both houses returned here day to begin the eighth week of the 1954 session of the gislature with the state appropriations bill still unpassand headed for a conference committee. The House