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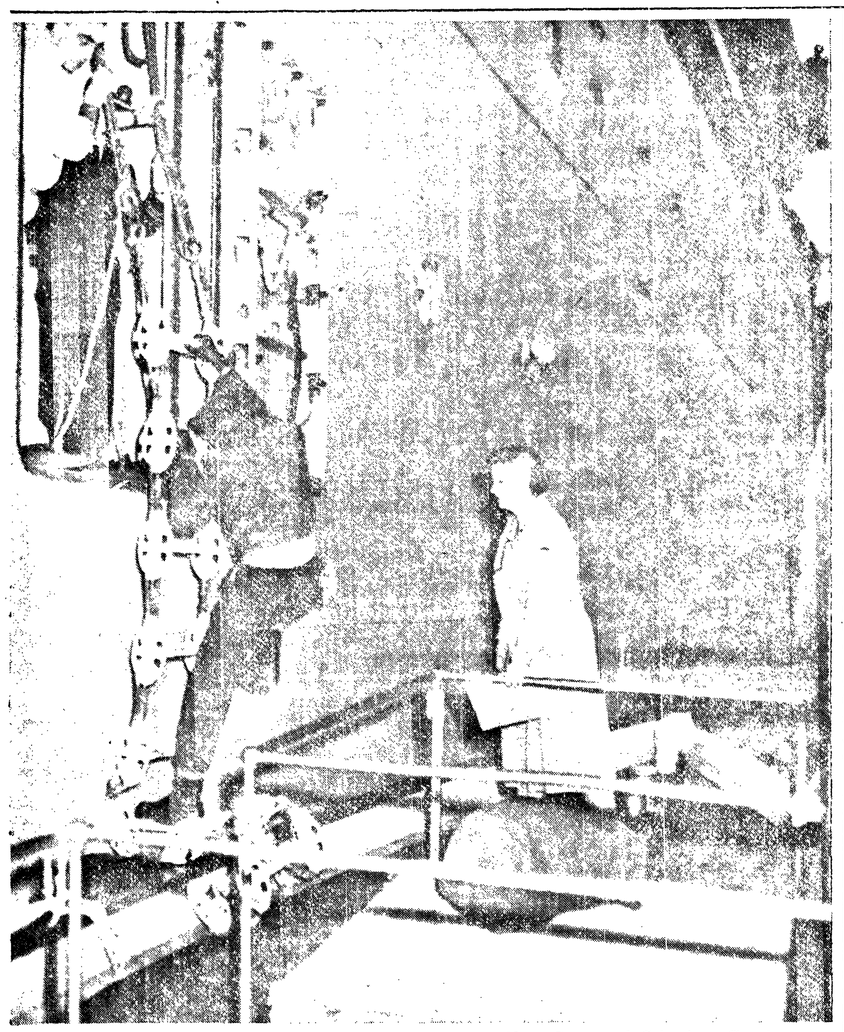


SOLDIER'S DREAM?—Some of those soldiers watching Pvt. Alfred Greene of Columbus, Ga., leave a troop transport on its way to Korea may have been envious. But Pvt. Greene's grim mission to his mother's bedside and his desire to "see the show" in Korea didn't make him enjoy it. Red Cross Executive Secretary Georgia Sullivan stands aboard the pilot boat which carried her out to the outbound transport with word of the soldier's emergency furlough.

Port Angeles Last Chance for GI's to Leave Transports

By FRANCES GALLAGHER

Port Angeles' location on the Strait of Juan de Fuca makes it the site for a heartwarming American Red Cross service that doesn't occur anywhere else in the United States. Where else, but on Puget Sound, must a ship leaving for overseas carry a pilot 67 miles before proceeding on her own?

On occasion of death or sickness in the immediate family, servicemen four or five hours on their way to Korea are called from a loaded transport, brought into Port Angeles on the pilot boat, and sent on a mercy mission back home.

Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, Red Cross executive secretary here, carries out this task of contacting the transports, arranging transportation back to Ft. Lawton and sometimes telling the serviceman what tragic news is calling him home.

Often on her word alone, commanding officers aboard the troopships let a soldier off here when the ships pause briefly to release their pilot. The pilot station here gives Mrs. Sullivan complete cooperation in transporting her soldiers about the strait.

Mrs. Sullivan explains the reason this is necessary is that sometimes word that a soldier has received an emergency furlough reaches Ft. Lawton just after his transport has left the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

When this happens, the Red Cross director at Ft. Lawton immediately sends the word on to Mrs. Sullivan, who in turn contacts the local pilot station to see when the ship is due to pass here. The furlough message is also radioed to the transport, but because these ships travel in radio silence, the message cannot be acknowledged—and occassionally is not even received.

Mrs. Sullivan goes out to the transport herself aboard the pilot boat at whatever hour the transport is scheduled to go through.

29 CASES

Most recent such mission, which took Pvt. Alton Baker, 24, off a transport, was the 29th such case for Mrs. Sullivan in the year and a half she's been carrying on this service.

Pvt. Baker's wife and mother live in Bisbee, Ariz. This time Mrs. Sullivan had to tell the soldier that his mother had to undergo dangerous surgery needing the written permission of her son. In this case, too, speed was of the essence.

Mrs. Sullivan telephoned the bus company, which agreed to hold its afternoon bus to Seattle until she could bring in the soldier. Meantime, Ft. Lawton Red Cross officers were arranging his flight to Arizona.

Many time, soldiers just leaving for overseas have little or no funds available, so the Red Cross furnishes money for transportation, sometimes as a loan and sometimes as a grant. Whenever possible they send the men by plane, commercial or Coast Guard, although bus is often more feasible in bad weather.

Not long ago a Negro boy, Pvt. Alfred H. Greene of Columbus, Ga., had to be sent home where his mother was to undergo an emergency operation.

The men's reactions to being granted a last "reprieve" from overseas action are varied. Pvt. Greene disliked having to be separated from his buddies aboard the transport and said he'd like to rejoin the same outfit after his mother was better. "I sure hate to miss that show over there, (Korea)," he said.

Sometimes Mrs. Sullivan has as little as 30 minutes notice to "catch" a transport out here. But she's only missed two so far. In one case the ship had already gone by when she got the message, and although the Coast Guard attempted to make contact at Neah Bay, the transport never stopped.

The other "miss" occurred before the local pilot station had the convenience of radar and ship-to-shore radio phone. Fog was so thick that the boat with Mrs. Sullivan got lost and another pilot boat had to be sent out to find the transport.

Most difficult case for the local Red Cross representative was when she had to tell a very young serviceman of the death of his 18-year-old brother in an automobile accident.

Reasons for the last minute furloughs are never pleasant, but the Red Cross and the Army join for a sympathetic and little heralded service in helping these soldiers get home briefly when most needed.

Friday, Nov. 7 Is Deadline For Ending Community Census

Friday, Nov. 7 is the ending date for the community census now underway as a preliminary to the community study.

Dr. Melvin Bondelid and Prof. Poston established the deadline last night. Dr. Bondelid heads the census committee and Prof. Poston the University of Washington Bureau of Community Development which is aiding the study. They said the census should end several days before the opening date of the study, which will be Armistic Day, Nov. 11.

Dr. Bondelid disclosed the volunteer census workers now have 6,000 questionnaires, and he ordered 2,000 more.

Three district still need census leaders and more census interviewers. Two are Upper Pine Hill, and the northeast corner of the city from 2nd St. to the waterfront between Francis St. and the city limits. The third is the Fairview area between Deer Park road and R corner. Interested persons may call Mrs. Wayne Stevens at 6843 or the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Bondelid and Prof. Poston again emphasized all information will be confidential and no questions are personal.

"The only question that even approaches a personal type is the request for a person's age," Poston said. "We have to ask this in order for the census to be acceptable to the state Bureau of the Census."

If the present census discloses there are more residents in the community than indicated by the 1950 census there is a possibility the city will receive additional matching funds and other state and federal aid. The information which will be drawn from the questionnaires will be compiled statistically and will aid the community in its future development. Unions, granges, businessmen, PTA leaders, housewives and others have endorsed the study and the census.

Treasury Secretary Is Due Here Today

John W. Snyder, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, is due to arrive at the Port Angeles Coast Guard air base at 3:30 p.m. today aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Koiner. He will leave later in the day on his own airplane.

Sec. Snyder, as head of the U. S. treasury department, is also head of the U. S. Coast Guard service.

Heart Condition Caused Hunter's Death

An autopsy performed on Clifford J. Tisdale Thursday revealed a coronary occlusion and calcification of arteries around his heart probably was responsible for his death in the woods while hunting.

The 30-year-old Port Angeles tug boat skipper was found dead Wednesday afternoon in the woods near the head of Deep Creek. He had left on a deer hunting trip Monday morning and failed to return to a parked car. His body was found by a member of a party of 100 searchers.

Coroner Howard Doherty said the autopsy by Dr. R. P. Moore report stated the constriction of arteries around the heart is unusual for a person of Tisdale's age. It is seldom revealed by medical examination the report continued.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT—Wise Port Angeles householders are well stocked with treats to waylay those tricks tonight, and for most it's worth the cost just to see youngsters like those above have a good time. City Manager G. S. Vergeer today backed the fun-activities for children but cautioned against destructive tricks. Property and even lives can be endangered by carelessness or maliciousness, he warned.

New Schools, Fire Trucks, Forks Water System Included in Ballot Proposals

Four propositions asking for approval of bond or tax levies outside the 40-mill limitation will appear on the ballot next Tuesday, none of them affecting the whole county.

Affecting the biggest area will be two measures sought by Port Angeles School District 17, one for approval of a $300,000 bond issue to finance new buildings, and the other a special six-mill levy for the 1953-1954 fiscal year.

The bond issue proposition No. 1 reads as follows:

"Shall Port Angeles School District No. 17, Clallam County, Washington, issue its general obligation bonds in the principal sum of $300,000, such bonds to be sold in such amounts and at such time or times as permitted by law, to be payable by annual tax levies to be made without limitation as to rate or amount, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 6% per annum, and to mature in from 2 to 15 years from date of issue, for the purpose of providing funds to pay part of the cost of constructing and equipping a new elementary school to be located in the southeast section of said district on property to be acquired, constructing and equipping additions to the Jefferson, Monroe, Lincoln and Washington Elementary Schools, remodeling and converting the existing Roosevelt building to a junior high school, acquiring real property for school site purposes and improving the same and existing school sites, all are more fully provided in a resolution of the board of directors adopted September 9, 1952?"

While the larguage of the question submitted to the voters is broad enough to cover most all contingencies, the board's actual plans for building classrooms to accommodate expanding enrollment are as follows:

Jefferson, 4 rooms	$ 86,346
Monroe, 4 rooms	115,000
Lincoln, 4 rooms	75,000
New 6-room, east end	175,000
	$451,346
State will pay	175,750
District will pay	$275,596
Site for East end school	22,000
Equipment	13,000
Total local cost	$310,596

Aside from the Jefferson addition, which is now being used, costs of the buildings are based on architect's estimates. The state pays approximately 42 per cent of the building cost, but the local district pays all costs of acquiring the sites, and equipment.

Lest voters be unduly alarmed about the 6 per cent interest as the maximum allowed by the phraseology of the proposition, the school district's last bond issue was at 1.75 per cent interest, and the one before that sold for 1.5 per cent.

Most readers by now should be familiar with the school board's reasons for planning new buildings. The county's birth rate nearly doubled, in the past decade, and a consequent 95 per cent increase in school enrollment is forecast by 1956, compared to 1946. That figure isn't a guess, but is based on actual count of present pre-school children.

The bond issue has the endorsement of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Port Angeles Municipal League, Central Labor Council, Local 23-90 CIO International Woodworkers of America, and all Parent Teacher Association units.

It has no organized opposition, although some individuals have been speaking against it.

SIX-MILL LEVY

The Port Angeles school district's Proposition No. 2 reads as follows:

"Shall Port Angeles School District No. 17, Clallam County, Washington, authorize the County Commissioners of Clallam County to levy a tax of 6 mills against all the taxable property within the district in 1953 for collection in 1954 in excess of the annual tax levy permitted the school district without a vote of the people for its General Fund to provide funds to take care of the expanding enrollments and educational program and permit the employment of additional teachers and maintain existing salary standards, and to pay a part of the general administration expenses during the 1953-54 fiscal year, all as more specifically provided in a resolution of the board of directors adopted September 9, 1952?"

School districts receive their support from the state based on the previous year's average daily attendance. But the school district has 346 more pupils this year than last, so its state support lags behind by that amount.

This lag would put a crucial dent in the district's operating funds by 1954, when the district would have to expand its faculty to staff the new classrooms. The levy would apply only to tax collections for the 1954 calendar year.

The measure has been endorsed by the same organizations which are backing the bond issue.

In addition to precincts within the city, the Port Angeles school district proposals will be on the ballots in Belleview, Geraghty, John Donahue, Mt. Angeles, Mt. Pleasant, Black Diamond and Fairmount precincts, and a small part of Elwha.

FIRE DISTRICT PROPOSAL

Fire District No. 2 has the following proposition on the ballot: **"Shall Clallam County Fire District No. 2 issue ten-year six-per cent maximum general obligation bonds for $27,500.00 for purchase of two fire engines?"**

The fire district embraces the Dry Creek and Gale's Addition volunteer fire departments.

These departments presently are leasing two new fire engines, one acquired about two years ago and the other this year. However, the fire district's present millage is not enough to continue leasing two pieces of equipment, so commissioners are asking their voters to approve a bond issue to buy them outright.

The bond issue would cost taxpayers of the fire district about two mills annually, Commissioner Ray Porsch explains.

Should the bond issue fail, the fire district would have to release one of the trucks, which would cancel reduction in insurance premiums granted since the truck was acquired. Porsch says the savings to home owners of the district in fire insurance premiums more than equals the amount of the two mill levy.

The fire district includes all of Edgewood, Fairmount, Freshwater and John Donahue precincts, and parts of Belleview, Black Diamond, Eden, Elwha, Fairview, Geraghty, Mt. Angeles and Mt. Pleasant.

WATER FOR FORKS

Fourth local proposition on the ballot will appear only in the two Forks precincts, as follows: **"Shall the town of Forks adopt a system or plan for acquiring the waterworks plant and system of the Forks Water Company and making additions, betterments and extensions thereto, including the issuance and sale of Water Revenue Bonds in the principal sum of not to exceed $200,000, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed 5 per cent per annum, maturing serially, annually, in from two not to exceed thirty years after date of issuance, and to be payable solely out of the "Water Revenue Bond Fund," for the purpose of paying the costs thereof, all as provided in Ordinance No. 47?"**

Officials of the town of Forks wants to correct the town's inadequate water supply, and the need was no more dramatically illustrated than when a forest fire threatened to wipe out the town last year. Forks now pays the highest possible rate of fire insurance, and will continue to do so until its lack of water is corrected.

The $200,000 bond issue would enable the town to take over the water system from its present private owners, and put in such improvements as a new dam and booster pump, reservoir, larger pipe for mains, and fire hydrants. The bonds would not affect property taxes in Forks, but would be paid for out of revenues of the water system itself.

Fire Season Ends Tonight, Downen Says

Burning permits will no longer be required after tonight, District Warden Rod Downen, of the State Forestry Division, announced today.

The official fire season is over Saturday. Normally the fire season ends Oct. 15 each year, but due to the prolonger dry spell it was extended to Nov. 1 by proclamation of the governor, Downen explained.

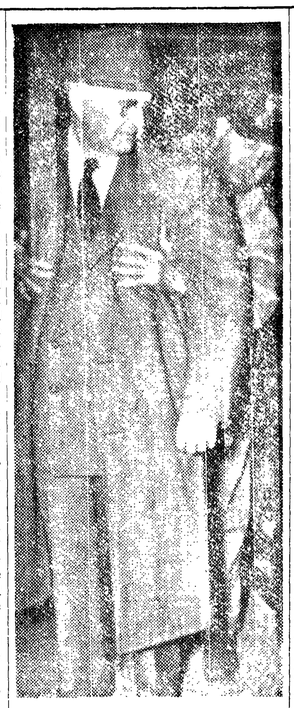
In the Port Angeles district, 59 fires burned over a total of 11.5 acres. Except for the dry season late this fall, the fire season here was normal, Downen explains.

"Everyone should be commended for their splendid cooperation in the prevention and reporting of fires during the past season. This includes hunters for their record in the open deer season, when only one reported fire was caused by hunters," Downen said.

James O. Mullins, former assistant warden for Port Angeles district, has been promoted to district warden at Glenwood, in Klickitat County. He left here Thursday. His successor has not been announced.

MORE GOVERNMENT FARMS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Peiping radio heard here says 153 government-run farms will be opened next year in Northwest China.



ROUTINE—Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon of Illinois is frisked by Claude Lemke, Menard State Prison guard. Dixon arrived at Menard to help negotiate with the 339 rebellious convicts who held seven guards as hostages. Today they ended their rebellion.

Convicts Heed Adlai's Order To Surrender

By DON WHITEHEAD
And EARL AYKROID

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Rebelling convicts at Menard state prison capitulated Friday under an ultimatum delivered at the direction of Gov. Adlai Stevenson to release their seven hostages or be stormed by state troopers.

State police, armed with machine and riot guns, massed at both entrances to the east cell house as Michael Seyfrit, state director of public safety, delivered the ultimatum over a loudspeaker.

The convicts, who had been bottled up in the cell house since Monday, hesitated momentarily when an unidentified state police captain got tough.

"Release those guards and do it immediately," he shouted to the unruly convicts as he stood at the entrance of the cell block. "Otherwise we are coming in. And it won't be funny if we come in."

After releasing their hostages unharmed, the 339 convicts marched back to their cells.

The guards were haggard and hungry. Two of them had to be helped by guards on the outside. They had not eaten since they had been taken captive at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Visibly tired from his presidential campaign which he had interrupted to come here, Stevenson had gone into the drab prison yard only a few minutes before.

Later Stevenson said in an interview "it was my personal decision" to make the ultimatum.

He added that the job of carrying out his order was "kept in proper channels."

He explained he meant that other state officials actually delivered the ultimatum.

Exactly 90 minutes after he had walked into the prison yard Stevenson had completed his mission.

He left by car for Scott Air Force Base (Ill.) near St. Louis.

From there, he was to fly to LaGuardia field in New York. He expected to arrive there Friday afternoon.

Several gunshots were fired as a warning as state troopers began their advance on the entrances of the cell house.

No tear gas was used.

The police captain shouted: "Bring the keys down here."

"Wait a minute," a convict replied from the cell house.

"Get them down here now," the captain demanded. "We're not waiting."

As he shouted his orders guards moved up with burning acetylene torches.

FREE HOSTAGES

After repeated demands two of the hostages staggered from the north end of the cell house.

They were Lt. Loren Stewart, 55, and Guard William Blythe, 57. They faltered as they walked out. Police and guards rushed up to help them. Blythe was weeping.

A few minutes later the five other hostages appeared at the door. All seven were rushed to the prison hospital.

Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, who had been at the scene for several days, told newsmen that Stevenson entered the cell block himself as "order was being restored."

Two guards armed with shotguns went ahead of Stevenson and other officials as they entered.

A total of 120 state policemen and 101 armed guards were standing by as the ultimatum was delivered.

REDS KILL 47 U. S. GI'S

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Defense Department identified today 539 additional casualties of the Korean War. The list includes 47 killed, 443 wounded, 11 mission and 38 injured.

Stevenson Interrupts Presidential Campaign to Help End Prison Riot

By The Associated Press

Gov. Adlai Stevenson set aside his presidential campaign Friday to go to Illinois to try to settle a rebellion of convicts in a state prison.

The convicts ended their five-day uprising as Stevenson was preparing to talk to them.

The dramatic moment at Menard state prison came shortly before noon.

The prisoners had been caged in a cell block without food since Monday when they grabbed a group of guards as hostages.

It was after the state director of public safety had threatened to send in state troopers to use whatever force was necessary that the rebellious convicts capitulated.

Loudspeakers had been set up for Stevenson to speak.

The hostages were freed and the prisoners marched back to their cells.

The governor's foe for the presidency, Republican Dwight Eisenhower, was to go to Illinois Friday, too—to make a series of speeches after three days of hard campaigning in and around New York city.

Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas took Stevenson's place as the campaigner-less train rolled through Maryland four days before the election.

A possible tragedy was narrowly averted at Silver Spring, Md., when the campaign train suddenly backed up on a crowd pressed around the rear car.

The emergency cord was yanked and the train halted without hitting anyone.

Stevenson was expected to rejoin the campaign entourage in time for a nationwide address Friday night.

President Truman was on the stump in Ohio, accusing Eisenhower of making a reckless and cynical attempt to get votes by dividing the nation over the Korean issue.

Stevenson's surprise decision to fly home in a dramatic attempt to quell the riot of 331 inmates at Menard state prison in Chester, was announced Thursday night after a tumultuous reception in Pittsburgh.

With election less than 100 hours away, Stevenson was also getting help from Vice President Barkley in Kentucky and Sen. Estes Kefauver in New York city.

Taft himself was getting in a word for the Republican ticket at Cleveland.

Sen. Richard Nixon, the GOP vice-presidential candidate, campaigns in California as his Democratic opposite number, Sen. John J. Sparkman, speaks at Rockford, Ill.

IKE BUSY

General Eisenhower's climactic address Thursday night in New York city's Madison Square Garden before a rip-roaring audience estimated at 23,000 was described as his "blue chip effort" to woo that state's 45 electoral votes.

He pulled no punches as he said the Democrats are trying to destroy him with a super-smear.

"They have made wild charges, spread vile rumors, and played fast and loose with the truth," he said. "They are determined to destroy me; to destroy my life-long friendships, my reputation, my spirit."

The general said he believed the Democrats had turned their fire on him personally because they had failed to prevent the unification he claims has taken place in the Republican party.

He also brought out that at one time some Democrats wanted him to head the Democratic ticket.

"Because they could not exploit me, they are determined to destroy me," he added.

But he said he isn't worried about the personal attacks: "I have been worked over by experts," he said recalling that Nazi propagandists such as Joseph Goebbels and later Russian "poison pen artists" have attacked him.

Eisenhower replied again to Democratic charges that he is a "captive candidate" by saying:

"I have made no deals in this campaign. No one has a claim on me. No one has a promise from me. No one has captured me. I am my own man."

ADLAI HITS 'CRUSADE'

Stevenson climaxed a whistle-stop tour of Pennsylvania Thursday with an address before a wildly-cheering audience of 13,000 in Pittsburgh.

In his speech he pounced away at the theme that Eisenhower's "great crusade" has become "the great masquerade" and that the general had abandoned the principles of Abraham Lincoln to embrace the policies of the GOP "Old Guard."

The Democratic presidential nominee charged that the Republicans were working to make the world "safe for hypocricy" and said of GOP claims that it will provide a sound domestic program:

"The old guard accomplished something the last time it was in power. It brought eggs down to a dime a dozen. The rest of the story you remember—almost no one had a dime."

He said the Democratic party offered the best chance for prosperity.

Senator Nixon, campaigning in his home state of California, said in San Diego that Stevenson is a "complete captive" of president Truman, and called on the Democratic candidate to say "here and now" whether, if elected, he would retain Dean Acheson as secretary of state.

Sen. Taft—"Mr. Republican"—touched on a highly controversial issue in an address at Fort Wayne, Ind. last night.

Taft said the commander of the Eighth Army in Korea — Gen. James A. Van Fleet—wants to arm more South Korean troops but the Truman administration "won't let him and seems to be determined not to win the Korean war but to make sure the war continues."

TRUMAN BUSY

President Truman took his campaign special straight into the heart of the Taft country Friday —a little tired, a little hoarse after five weeks of stumping the country for Stevenson.

But he still had ammunition for a series of whistlestops in Ohio that are to be climaxed by a night address in Cincinnati.

The President got a warm reception in Detroit Thursday night where he told an audience that Stevenson "has made no commitments whatsoever to me, and I have not asked for any."

"You can be sure that, in the presidency, his men and his ideas will be his own," Truman said, replying to GOP charges the Illinois governor was the President's hand-picked successor and thereby obligated to him.

U.S. Bases in Africa Need Millions For Sagging Runways

By DAN DE LUCE

WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCE IN FRENCH MOROCCO (AP) — The newest bill for American atom bomber bases in this restive African land is two million dollars to repair sagging runways.

Two of the five projected bases exist only on paper. They have been delayed by continuing controversy with the French government over land expropriations and other problems.

But two of the bases on which actual work was started 18 months ago can receive America's heaviest bombers if war comes. The runway has been laid at the third but other facilities are lacking.

All present runways were built before their drainage systems, reversing peacetime engineering procedure. When heavy rains came last winter, a 200-ton roller was sent out by an army engineer to test one runway despite protests from civilian builders.

The undrained runway, 12 inches of crushed rock with half of its prescribed four-inch coating of asphalt still missing, mushed under the impact. The roller test was called off until after repairs.

The two million dollar repair bill is just one per cent of what has been spent to date on the Moroccan air base program, which started out as a "crash" project in the first year of the Korean fighting.

Dry Weather Keeps Forest Fires Burning Over Millions of Acres All Over U.S.

By The Associated Press

A mass of dry air covered the eastern half of the nation again Friday, indicating no immediate rain to halt the ever-spreading fires which are burning over millions of acres of wooded areas.

The damage from the flames which have whipped over rich timberlands in more than a score of states mounted into the millions of dollars. The situation in some areas was regarded as serious.

Flames from grassland and brush fires were reported in several cities.

Heavy palls of smoke were reported over many areas in the fire belt east of the Mississippi, resulting in widespread reduction of visibility. Much of Oklahoma was covered with a haze of smoke and dust Thursday, cutting visibility to four miles in some areas.

The U. S. Weather Bureau had no immediate hope of a heavy general rainfall over the fire-stricken regions. Many states have had only little rain in the last two months.

The only rainfall reported early Friday was in the western part of the country—light showers in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. No serious fires have been reported recently in Western states.

Mild weather was reported over most of the country with temperatures a little below seasonal levels east of the Appalachians.

Damage from the fires in several states was estimated at more than a million dollars each, with Louisiana reporting damages to forests at two million dollars. The worst fires in history have swept Tennessee woodlands and officials have not estimated the damage. In Illinois, Indiana and Mississippi, the damage soared to an estimated one million dollars in each state, with fires still raging.

CRITICAL IN MISSOURI

In Missouri, Gov. Forrest Smith said the situation in some areas was critical. Several farm houses were destroyed near Clinton, yesterday when a field fire roared out of control. In Joplin, a grass fire spread across two square miles, destroying several homes, and other buildings. It was brought under control after threatening 150 homes. Smith said the damage from the blazes would run into the millions.

DANCE
at
MACLEAY
Sat., Nov. 1
CECIL MORSE and
His Beachcomers
9 p.m. Adm. $1.00

ACCIDENTS KILL 2

SPOKANE (AP) — Two persons were killed and a third critically injured in separate traffic accidents in Spokane County Thursday.

Arthur Hoyt, 82, of Rathdrum, Idaho, was fatally injured, the State Patrol reported, when his truck struck a gasoline pump island just north of the city and overturned.

In another accident, Mrs. Mary Coms of Clayton, Wash., was killed when a car in which she was riding skidded on slippery pavement and overturned about nine miles north of the city.

Weekly
Livestock
AUCTION

Saturday — 1:30 p.m.
(A. A. Evans farm, 1½ miles north of Sequim)
●FRESH MILK COWS ●FEEDER STOCK
●LOCKER BEEF ●YOUNG HEIFERS
"Consign with us for the highest price"
H. W. SCHMUCK, Manager, Phone 361J
Truck Pickup Service Financing Available

DON'T MISS THE
MASQUERADE
Grange Harvest Dance
SATURDAY, NOV. 1ST — 9 P.M.
Mt. Pleasant Hall
Public Invited
Adults 75c Children (under 12) 25c

THEY *FEEL* AS GOOD
AS THEY *LOOK*...
THESE WONDERFUL
NEW PUMPS
by Trim Tred

$9.95 to $12.95 Pair
Elasticized to give you heavenly heel-hugging comfort with no gaping! Designed to flatter your foot. Once you wear a Trim Tred pump you'll want them forever. Come choose today!
McLean's Shoe Store
109 East First Street Phone 7140

SEQUIM NEWS

DOROTHY HALLER
Phone 134-W3
News and Advertising Representative

Students Select Homecoming Royalty for Nov. 7

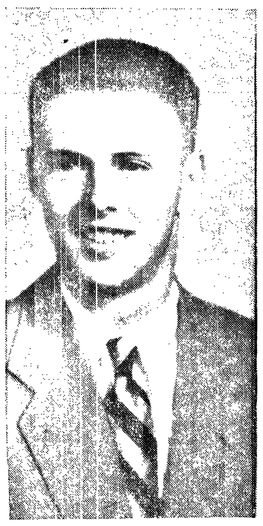
Barbara Beverage and Pete Lochow, Sequim High School seniors, will be homecoming king and queen on Nov. 7 when the high school welcomes back alumni. Student body elections determine the choice for the royalty.

Barbara Beverage
Homecoming Queen

Shirley Emmert and Ruth Ann Boyce also vied for queen's honors while Eugene Brown, Danny Vautier and Richard Taylor competed for the title of king.

Sequim Wolves will meet South Kitsap gridders on the memorial field during the Homecoming game, with kickoff time set at 1:30. Homecoming activities will include a luncheon, a "talkfest" for reminiscing, the game with halftime high jinks and introduction of the king and queen, and a dance in the evening. Official coronation will be during the dance, Chairman Virginia Adams reports.

School classes will end at noon with a pep assembly scheduled before dismissal time, announces Co-chairman Alice Livingston.


Pete Lochow
Homecoming King

Letters or telephone calls of invitation are going out to alumni, with the Class of 1942 as special guests.

Firemen Quench Truck Fire Monday

A commercial truck which caught fire from a partially released emergency brake alerted volunteer firemen Monday evening at 6:10, at the Bombadier Grocery store, a mile west of Sequim.

Damage was confined to the lining on the emergency brake. The truck, which hauls out of Portland, carried a fire extinguisher, which was "frozen" by corrosion, and unuseable.

Fire Chief Iris Marshall warns any motorist or householder who has carbon tetrachloride extinquishers to have them checked periodically for useability.

The firemen completed their interrupted dinners and then met for a regular monthly meeting.

Checking a fire siren atop the Clallam Co-operative Association building and giving the fire trucks an inspection completed the evening.

SEQUIM POLICE COURT CASES

Judgments Oct. 25:

Clarence D. Morton, Ft. Worden, exceeding safe speed, $15 bail forfeited.

J. W. Thompson, Sequim; reckless driving, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest; $100 fine, 15 days in jail, jail sentence suspended.

Judgment Oct. 29:

Robert A. Basnre, Twin Rocks, Ore., speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT CASES

Judgments Oct. 20:

Richard D. Helander, Port Townsend, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Bill H. Quinn, Spanaway, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

William H. Knapman, Sequim; speeding, no operators license on person; $24 bail forfeited.

SHREWD MANEUVER WORKS

LONDON (AP) — A week ago only 11 out of the 1,200 girl students at Manchester University had joined the university Women's Army Corps unit.

Friday, extra staff was taken on to cope with the rush of recruits—it's a "co-ed army" now.

The War Office agreed to merge the women's unit with the university men's training corps.

LAPM-Canton Hold Annual Crab Feed

The annual crab and turkey dinner of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant, and Canton Port Angeles lodge 37, IOOF, found 134 present Saturday evening in the multi-purpose room of the Sequim elementary school.

Grand Patriarch and Lady H. J. Iddins of Mt Vernon were honor guests, and addressed the business meeting of each respective group. Mrs. Robert Rivett of Sequim, LAPM president, welcomed the group and presided over the LAPM meeting.

Attending the annual event were members from Bremerton, Olympia, Aberdeen, Spokane, Yakima, Tacoma, Seattle, Mt. Vernon, Port Angeles and Sequim. Autumn leaves and simulated mums of purple and gold carried out the organization colors.

Harry B. Fitch of Port Angeles led the Roosevelt High School quartet in the opening program number. Providing six vocals were William Albright, Duane Stanard, Bud Pringle, and George Johnston.

Miss JoAnn Peterson of Sequim played two piano solos and Larry and Jimmy Thomsen gave several accordion duets.

Mrs. Leonard Gizinski was general chairman assisted by Mesdames Ollie Cays, Anna Mapes, Roy Atterberry, Nan McDougall and E. O. Brown of Port Angeles.

EX-GRIDDER DIES

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Leo Randall, 46, who played football years ago at Ohio State under the late Leo Raskowski, died in a hospital here Thursday night after a long illness.

Observer Officials Challenge Volunteers

"Our enemies say Americans are too soft to maintain a 24 hour a day airplane skywatch," Maj. Gen. Walter E. Todd, of the Air Force recently stated.

"Judging from the number of hours that the Sequim ground observer post is unmanned, perhaps they are right," says Mrs. Roy Draper and Mrs. R. C. Miller. These women are the superintendent and chief observer of the Sequim post.

Mrs. Draper continues, "If you want to prove our enemies wrong, volunteer and contact me by telephoning 183J1, for airplane observation watch."

The Sequim post, which would need 84 volunteers to have each volunteer on a two hour shift alone once a week, is being manned by 37 people. Two-thirds of this number comes from Sequim even though the post is located on East Sequim Bay in the Blyn area, Mrs. Draper reports.

The Dungeness post and Carlsborg post under Mrs. Elliot Clark and Mrs. Fred Cook are also understaffed.

Shifts available in the Sequim post schedule are: **Monday,** noon to 4 p.m.; 4-8 p.m.; 12-4 a.m.; and 4-8 a.m.

Tuesday: 4—8 p.m.; midnight—4 a.m.; 4—8 a.m.

Wednesday: 8 — midnight; midnight—4 a.m.; 4—8 a.m.

Thursday: 8—noon; noon—4 p.m.; midnight—4 a.m.; 4—8 a.m.

Friday: midnight—4 a.m.; **Saturday:** 8-noon; and **Sunday,** 8-noon.

Volunteer observers report any airplane of four motors or more, and any airborne object heard but not seen. Two-thirds of the volunteers are women, the superintendents report.

W. C. Rhodefer Wins 3rd Prize For Wool

W. C. Rhodefer, Sequim sheep raiser, is several dollars and a third prize white ribbon richer following the International Livestock Show in Portland earlier in October. Rhodefer sold his raw wool fleece to the Pacific Wool Growers Association this year. In turn they selected his wool from all they purchased this year as an entry in the livestock show.

Rhodefer's entry took third place out of 325 entries. He currently is running 400 lambs, ewes and rams on his 70-acre farm east of Sequim on Highway 101.

Ten years ago Rhodefer began his sheep raising project with 10 sheep. Through purchasing and natural reproduction the herd now numbers 400.

Sequim Briefs

Mrs. Herbert Godfrey spoke on "Meals For Millions" Monday noon in addressing **Soroptimist Club** members. She is chairman of a penny campaign on Halloween night for providing meals for starving European children. Trick or treat youngsters armed with tiny white boxes will collect pennies instead of the usual pop, candy and cookies. Mrs. Hildegarde Crouton of Port Townsend and Mrs. Mary Taylor of Kirkland were other club guests. Mrs. George Mogan, president, gave highlights of a recent regional conference in Butte, Mont.

Boy Scouts are collecting newspapers, magazines and cardboard Saturday in a house to house canvass. Also collecting on Saturday will be the Cub Scouts searching for bottles. Each Scout unit will use proceeds for troop activities, now unsupported by the defunct Community Chest.

Mrs. Maude Beverage won high and Mrs. Joe Eberle consolation pinochle prizes Monday evening at the **Royal Neighbors** Halloween party. Appropriate decorations were used throughout the Joseph Silberhorn home, with Mrs. P. N. Govan acting as co-hostess. The next regular meeting is Nov. 10 at the IOOF Hall.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Correia of Downey, Calif., visited his brothers and sisters on the Olympic Peninsula last week. They are **James Correia,** Mrs. **George Silva,** Mrs. **S. H. Hendrickson,** Mrs. **Alfred Fasola** and Mrs. E. L. Burr of Forks.

Mrs. **Sadie Lavendar** gave initiation instructions to Quilcene members of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening. Accompanying her were Mesdames **Vesta Yoakum** and **Olaf Bekkevar** and Miss **Laura Bekkevar.**

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Best Plays
KIRO, Horatio Hornblower
CBC, Ford Theater
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
7:30—CBU, Toronto Concert
7:45—KOMO, Front Page Drama
KONP, Football
8:30—CJVI, Suspense
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBU, Vancouver Theater
KIRO, Gunsmoke
KJR, Crime Letter
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriet
10:15—CBU, Tales of Supernatural
11:00—CBU, U. N. Today.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KONP, World Today
9:30—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Children's Theater
KJR, Art For Your Sake
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
10:45—KJR, Army vs. Columbia
11:15—KJR, Mich State-Purdue
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
KIRO, Football Roundup
1:45—KOMO, Football WSC-OSC
2:00—CJVI, Passing Parade
CBU, Ballet Club
5:45—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:05—CBU, Imperial Hockey
6:30—KIRO, Romance
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
8:00—KIRO, Broadway, My Beat
KVI, Chicago Theater
8:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
10:15—CBU, Canadian Stories

VFW Plays Host To Sequim Veterans

Sequim veterans and their wives downed nine dozen crab and 18 loaves of garlic bread at an open meeting Tuesday evening sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary. Past Commanders were guests of honor.

Past VFW commanders present were Harold Evans, Carl Snow, Harris Johnson, Hugh Bloomquist and John Ridgway. Past American Legion commanders present were James McCourt and Louis Gaston. The first Sequim VFW commander was unable to attend. He is William Young, who re-enlisted in the Army and is on his way to Korea.

VFW Commander Roscoe Venrick introduced Walter Deebach of Seattle, department service officer. Deebach spoke on the current hospital bed shortage in veterans hospitals in a speech entitled "How Government Economies Are Hurting Veterans"

AUXILIARY JOINS

Before joining the post for entertainment and crab, the auxiliary had an inspection tour by District President Mrs. James Burdick. The group also initiated Mrs. Jack Hendrickson, Mrs. Eugene Chapman, Mrs. Sybil Nessly and Mrs. G. Bowen as new auxiliary members.

Students of Ethel Clark entertained the assembly with dance and baton numbers. Miss Dorothy Cary opened the program with a baton twirling exhibition, followed by a ballet by Terry Schnuringer. Jenny Lee Brownfield swayed to Hawaiian music and Marie Gedelman tap danced.

Two Port Angeles girls participated. Mona Howarth displayed her acrobatic ability and Sheri Cox combined an acrobatic-baton exhibition. Miss Cary concluded the program with a lighted baton number.

Mothers Study Child Jealousy

"Jealousy Between Younger Brother and Sister" was the topic of Mrs. Creighton Daniels' article in a report to the Young Mothers Club Tuesday evening. The club met and discussed this problem at the home of Mrs. Raymond Yaple, with Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge co-hostess.

Also under discussion was the problem of Girl Scout-Brownie funds. Mrs. Charles Blake Jr. reported on a meeting held with representatives of the Soroptimist Club, Girl Scout sponsors, about raising money for the groups. The Young Mothers Club sponsors the Brownie troops.

They made tentative plans for a December midnight box lunch party, with club members' husbands as guests. Mrs. Joseph Pettelle and Mrs. Ray Shumway are co-chairmen of the event.

Committee chairmen for the new year will include Mrs. Pettelle, program; Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, finance; Mrs. Creighton Daniels and Mrs. Beverly Kennedy, membership; Mrs. Richard Albert, playground; Mrs. Boyd Grant, Sunday school; Mrs. Thomas Cook, Easter egg hunt; and Mrs. Charles Blake Jr., troop committee member.

Rainbow Girls Initiate Three

Misses Carol Tait, Myrna Mantle and Trenna Lotzgesell were initiated into the Order of Rainbow Girls Monday evening in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple. Another initiation and majority service is planned for the Nov. 10 meeting.

A report showed a net profit of $34 on the candy sale last week. During a business meeting the girls postponed a father-daughter party to Nov. 15.

Although a report on the profit made from serving punch at the Shrine Ball was not available, credit went to Sandra Cays, Betty Brown, JoAnn Peterson, Darlene Van Brocklin and Sharon Fisher for taking part in the activity.

Joan Fahler and Barbara and Virginia McDonald served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Bazaar Committees Meet Tonight

Committee chairman and workers on the St. Joseph's Study Club bazaar and card party will meet tonight at the Dalton Thorne home to price articles. Bazaar time is from 2:30 to 5:30 Saturday, Nov. 1, in the IOOF Hall. The card party and continuation of the bazaar is from 8 to 12 the same evening, with bridge, pinochle and canasta planned.

Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Dan Dalton, Mrs. Ray Bauer, Mrs. Ray Wagner and Miss Dorothy Haller are co-chairman of the event.

All white elephants, fancy work, aprons, rummage sale items, ceramic work, and a list of promised bakery items should be in by meeting time tonight.

Proceeds will help pay for a new school bus for Sequim and Port Angeles children.

Square Dancing Starts At Sequim High

High school square dancing for the fall is again underway with the second dance set for Nov. 6 from 7:30 to 8:30 in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school. Both junior and senior high school students may participate. Miss Marie Larsen, physical education instructor, is in charge.

Jack Copeland, also an instructor, calls the squares. About 40 students attended the first dance in October. After Christmas Miss Larsen anticipates weekly dances.

Play Cast Guests At Informal Party

Miss JoAnn Peterson entertained the cast of the school play "The Inner Willy" at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, immediately following the performance Thursday evening, Oct. 23.

Stanley Williams, high school instructor and play director, also attended the informal gathering. Cider and doughnuts carried out a Halloween theme.

The play cast included Ronald Schmuck, Geraldine Chenault, Alice Livingston, Pete Taylor, Pete Lochow, Jim Stevens, Carol Tait, Georgiana Tenneson, Sally Cays and the hostess.

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Coming Sunday
"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL"
with Piper Laurie, Charles Coburn, Gig. Perreau
(Technicolor)

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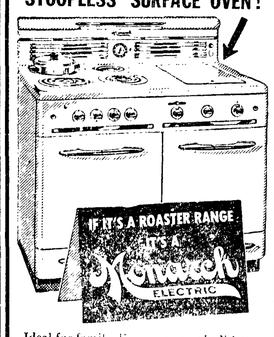

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Bazaar-Card Party
IOOF HALL — SAT., NOV. 1
●Coffee and Tea in Afternoon — 2 o'clock
●Aprons ●Fancywork ●Food
●White Elephant Sale ●Ceramics
CARD PARTY — 8 - 12 P.M.
(and Continuation of Bazaar)
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●Hashed Browns
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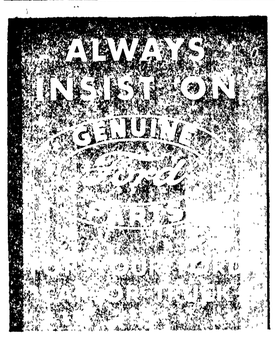
HOUSEHOLD RAISINS 4-lb. Pkg. 65c
—The Home of Fresh Sequim Eggs—
Sequim BURDICK'S FINE FOODS Phone 35

BASHFUL PREMIER

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida called off a news conference today. Later his aides explained it this way: Yoshida learned that photographers were in the press party and he didn't want his picture taken.



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HEAR GOVERNOR LANGLIE TONIGHT!

Blue Prints for the Future

KONP, 7 p.m.

(Paid for by Langlie Committee for Re-election)

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Makeup of Next Congress Will Have More Effect On Business Than Who Is President

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — What's going to happen to business if Governor Stevenson wins? If General Eisenhower wins?

Businessmen are vitally interested in which one will be in the White House next year.

But a lot of businessmen say they are even more anxious to know the make-up of the next Congress—not only which party will have a majority in each house, but (more important) what coalitions can be formed among blocs within parties to vote on the questions in which business has the greatest stake.

These questions are: Taxes, tariff policy, defense spending, foreign aid, conduct of the cold war and the hot one in Korea, farm price parity, treasury deficits and chances of balancing the budget, and measures which the government might take which could give prices another upward whirl —or steps it might take to counteract a slump if one develops later on.

CONGRESS IMPORTANT

Those who think the congressional contests hold even more immediate meaning for business than does the presidential race argue this way:

The course the nation is taking —defense spending, taxes, and the like—has such momentum now that it would be months before either the general or the governor could do much by himself to change it.

The real changes, if any, will come much later (these businessmen argue) and will stem from what Congress does.

Take defense spending. Money already appropriated but not yet spent will keep the defense build-up program going through next year.

And few think that the next administration will or can trim it, or boost it, very much — at least not in time for it to affect business much next year.

In the case of taxes: The excess profits tax is due to die next June — unless Congress extends it.

Other tax changes which the new Congress might make probably won't affect business much until 1954.

INFLATION ABOUT ENDED

Inflation: Many businessmen believe that inflation is now on its last legs and is due to expire sometime next year.

They feel the big build-up in industrial capacity means sharper competition — with prices held down and perhaps forced lower.

Inflation could be revived, they argue, only by Congressional fiscal policies — more government spending, a larger treasury deficit, or by a spreading of the Korean War. And the big budget bills are rarely passed before June.

Stock traders, however, are interested just now not only in the long-term effects of the election on business, but especially on what is going to happen to the stock market next week.

Many traders are on the sidelines now. They remember that after the Truman victory in 1948 there was a sharp break. Others point out that there is a difference this time. In 1948 stock prices had been pushed up before the election on expectations of a Dewey victory.

This year, however, the trend in stock prices has been generally down since August.

Businessmen who sell some of their products abroad or who import some of their raw materials are watching closely the building up of a fight expected in the next Congress over foreign aid and our tariff policy.

Seattle Presidential Candidate Not On State's Ballot

SEATTLE (AP) — The nation's first 1952 nominee for president isn't even getting on the ballot in his home state.

The "candidate nobody knows" is Frederick C. Proehl, an unassuming Seattle neighborhood grocer and presidential nominee of the Greenback party. He hasn't even asked for a vote.

Like two better known candidates for the presidency, the former Minnesotan did not seek the nomination. He was tending quietly to his groceries when it was thrust upon him last November.

"It was all a surprise to me," he observed fro mbehind his counter. "National headquarters just wrote me I had been chosen by referendum."

He didn't get on the ballot in Washington State because the Greenback party did not hold any convention.

Proehl said he figures he was nominated because of the speeches he used to make in Minnesota, where he was a deputy bank examiner. Most of his speaking is over the grocery counter now. He has been interviewed once on a national network program and he will appear tomorrow night on a small town radio outside Seattle. That's all, and both by invitation.

PIE EXPRESSION PUZZLES

TOKYO (AP) — Koreans and Japanese were puzzled today by Gen. James A. Van Fleet's expression that the South Korean Army was in "apple pie order."

Neither country has any similar expression. Newspapers were perplexed as to what the U. S. Eighth Army commander meant in the letter quoted by U. S. Republican presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower to support his argument that South Korean troops are not being put in the line as fast as they should.

Translators worked hard to dig up an explanatory phrase for their readers.

Winston Churchill was first elected to Parliament in 1900.

PROTEST 'SUGARBUSH'

LONDON (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation has ordered disc jockeys on its "Music While You Work" program for factory employees to stop playing a top-hit tune—"Sugarbush."

Said the BBC: "Sugarbush features intricate handclapping as a part of its rhythm and some machine shop workers reportedly have been hitting machinery with their tools in time with the handclaps.

"There have been some disastrous results," the BBC admitted ruefully.

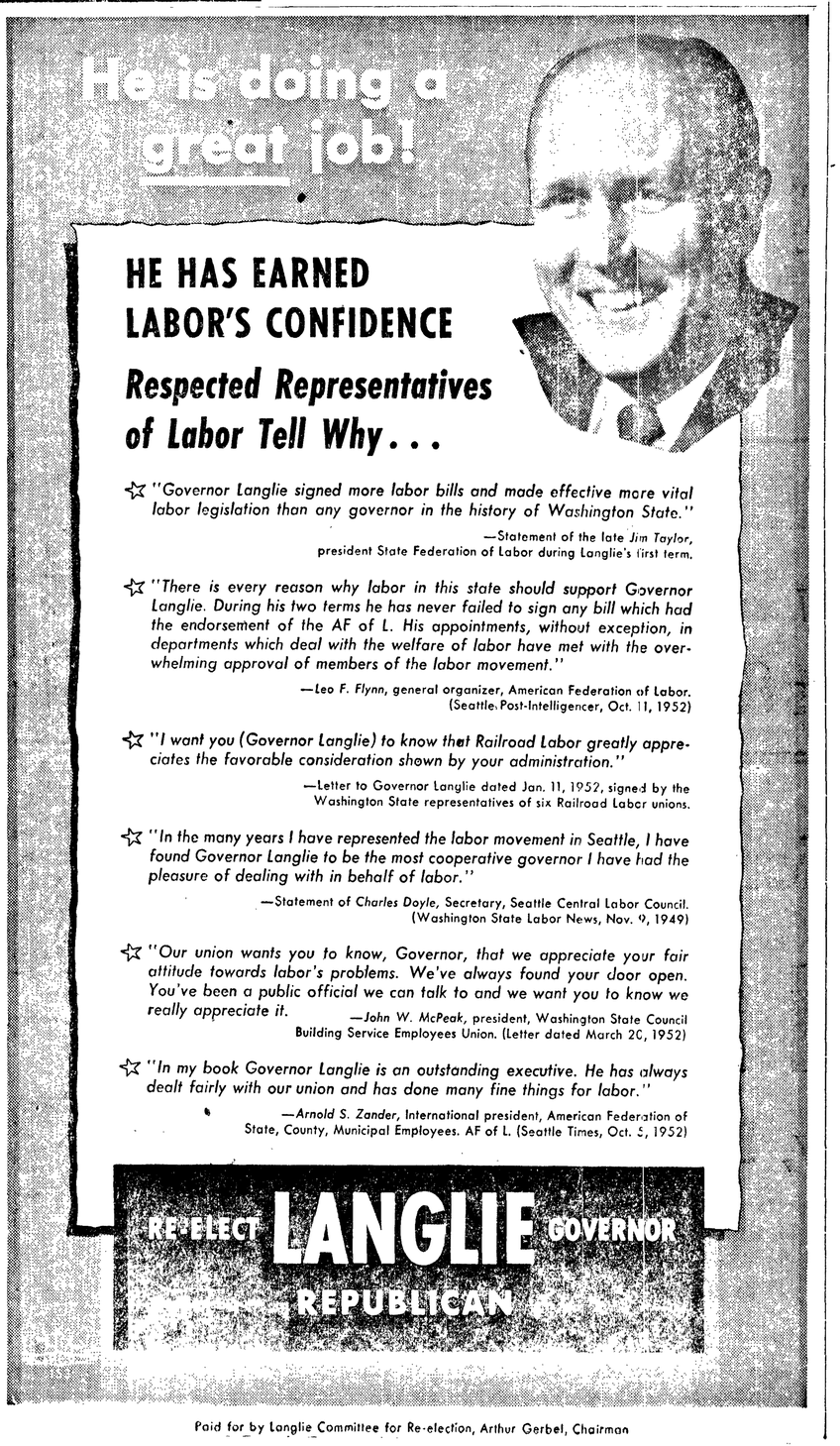
FIND RAPHAEL PAINTINGS

ROME (AP)—Reconstruction work in the Vatican palace has brought to light paintings by the master Raphael, the Vatican press office said Friday.

The work was part of the famous Raphael Loggia paintings and were covered by a wall built during the pointificate of Paul II as a safety measure. Experts have declared the newly-revealed works to have their vivid, original colors.

RED GENERAL DIES

MOSCOW (AP)— The Soviet press announced the death today of Gen. Pavel Verkholovich, 52, an authority and teacher in the field of military science. He took an active role in both the Russian Revolution and World War II.



HE HAS EARNED LABOR'S CONFIDENCE

Respected Representatives of Labor Tell Why . . .

☆ *"Governor Langlie signed more labor bills and made effective more vital labor legislation than any governor in the history of Washington State."*

—Statement of the late *Jim Taylor*, president State Federation of Labor during Langlie's first term.

☆ *"There is every reason why labor in this state should support Governor Langlie. During his two terms he has never failed to sign any bill which had the endorsement of the AF of L. His appointments, without exception, in departments which deal with the welfare of labor have met with the overwhelming approval of members of the labor movement."*

—*Leo F. Flynn*, general organizer, American Federation of Labor. (Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Oct. 11, 1952)

☆ *"I want you (Governor Langlie) to know that Railroad Labor greatly appreciates the favorable consideration shown by your administration."*

—Letter to Governor Langlie dated Jan. 11, 1952, signed by the Washington State representatives of six Railroad Labor unions.

☆ *"In the many years I have represented the labor movement in Seattle, I have found Governor Langlie to be the most cooperative governor I have had the pleasure of dealing with in behalf of labor."*

—Statement of *Charles Doyle*, Secretary, Seattle Central Labor Council. (Washington State Labor News, Nov. 9, 1949)

☆ *"Our union wants you to know, Governor, that we appreciate your fair attitude towards labor's problems. We've always found your door open. You've been a public official we can talk to and we want you to know we really appreciate it.*

—*John W. McPeak*, president, Washington State Council Building Service Employees Union. (Letter dated March 20, 1952)

☆ *"In my book Governor Langlie is an outstanding executive. He has always dealt fairly with our union and has done many fine things for labor."*

—*Arnold S. Zander*, International president, American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees. AF of L. (Seattle Times, Oct. 5, 1952)

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Sizes: 9 to 15
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Sketched Left
Butter-soft 2-tone grey wool suede with rayon crepe lining.

Sketched Right
Imported British all-wool tweed with rayon taffeta lining.

Above: Luxurious wool poodle with rayon taffeta lining.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Establishing Retirement Age for Judges of Supreme and Superior Courts

TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1952

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

To Whom It May Concern:

In obedience to the State Constitution, and the Joint Resolution of the State Legislature hereinafter referred to, there is hereby published for the consideration of the voters of the State of Washington, the proposed amendment to the constitution of the said state, as follows:

House Joint Resolution No. 6

BALLOT TITLE

"Shall Article IV of the Constitution be amended by adding a new section to provide that judges of the supreme court and superior courts shall retire at the age of seventy-five but permitting the legislature to prescribe a lesser age or other causes for retirement?"

Be It Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Washington in Legislative Session assembled:

THAT, At the general election to be held on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, 1952, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this state for their adoption and approval, or rejection, an amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Washington, by adding thereto a new section to be numbered section 3(a) of Article IV, which shall read as follows:

Section 3(a). A judge of the supreme court or the superior court shall retire from judicial office at the end of the calendar year in which he attains the age of seventy-five years. The legislature may, from time to time, fix a lesser age for mandatory retirement, not earlier than the end of the calendar year in which any such judge attains the age of seventy years, as the legislature deems proper. This provision shall not affect the term to which any such judge shall have been elected or appointed prior to, or at the time of, approval and ratification of this provision. Notwithstanding the limitations of this section, the legislature may by general law authorize or require the retirement of judges for physical or mental disability, or any cause rendering judges incapable of performing their judicial duties.

And Be It Further Resolved, That the secretary of state shall cause the foregoing constitutional amendment to be published for at least three months next preceding the election in a weekly newspaper in every county in the state in which such a newspaper is published.

Passed the House February 8, 1951.

CHAS. W. HODDE,
Speaker of the House.

Passed the Senate March 6, 1951.

VICTOR A. MEYERS,
President of the Senate.

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

I, Earl Coe, Secretary of State of the State of Washington, hereby certify that the above and foregoing contains a full, true and correct copy of **House Joint Resolution No. 6,** passed by the Legislature of the State of Washington at its Thirty-second Session, as appears from the original of said Joint Resolution now on file in my office.

Witness My Hand and the Seal of the State of Washington this 28th day of July, 1952.

EARL COE,
Secretary of State.

Pub.: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1952.

WEST COAST AIRLINE plane loaded with Seattle-bound passengers just before it left Clallam County Airport last Saturday morning. Ditches crossing airport in foreground and bordering airstrips in the background are for new airfield night lighting system being installed by Port of Port Angeles.

WCA maintains two round trips daily to Boeing Field, Seattle, carrying passengers, mail and express, in DC-3 24-passenger airliners—the fastest way from Seattle and Tacoma to the North Olympic Peninsula.

An amphibian charter service at airport here offers quick air connections to Pysht, Sekiu, Neah Bay and Forks for those who lack time to continue the trip west by car or Greyhound bus.

Clallam Bay News

By Grace Aynsley

The Clallam Bay-Sekiu Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls were successful in their recent candy sale. Twenty-five members took part and sold $324 worth. Highest was Kay Mercereau with 41 sold during the sale period and 10 after the sale closed. Next was Sharon Holding of Sekiu with 39 sold. Others were Janet Mercereau 39, Judy Pitts 32, Sandra Maneval 27, and Carol Meppin 26.

The Camp Fire Girls are sponsoring a dance Nov. 1 at the Sekiu Community club house to raise funds for the organization.

Volunteer workers are busy working on forms at the local church. Funds are low but spirit and faith are high and all help is greatly needed and gratefully accepted. The new addition is much needed.

The Sunday School swelled to 76 present last Sunday, which the present church building cannot accommodate. Four classes moved to a privately-owned building for an indefinite period.

Charles Hinkle spent last weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Hinkle. He is attending Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham.

Pvt. Philip Borde is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 10/31/52 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Telephone 3322.

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

C. N. Webster, editor
Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

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VINCENT HALLINAN .....
MRS. CHARLOTTA BASS .... ☒

UNITED STATES SENATOR

THOMAS C. RABBITT ..... ☒

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE

(VOTE INDEPENDENT LABOR)

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

ELGAR HOUGHTON ..... ☒

STATE SENATOR 24TH DISTRICT

VIVIAN GABOURY ..... ☒

AIR CHIEF IN MOROCCO

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force, left here by air Friday to inspect American air bases in Morocco.

He has spent two days in Madrid discussing possible use of Spanish airports by NATO air forces.

A 14-year-old boy of Bangor, Eire has built a telescope with which he can view the craters of the moon.

Paid Adv.

Chas. R. Lewis

Republican Candidate for

STATE SENATOR

24th District

- Practicing attorney 34 years
- Resident of Shelton 33 years
- Prosecuting Attorney Mason County 1921 - 1927
- City Attorney of Shelton, 1919 - 1947
- Married — One son.
- Member American Legion
- Shelton Kiwanian

(Paid Adv.)

Our Children Must Have 22 Additional School Rooms by 1956!

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

The increasing birth rate and population growth will cause school enrollment to jump from 2,078 to 4,014 from 1946 to 1956.

Schools are seriously over-crowded, some children are now on double shifts. Hundreds more children will enter school in the next four years.

Bonds Will Build New Classrooms

The bond issue will provide one new school building and additions to Monroe, Lincoln and Jefferson schools. It will be carried WITHOUT INCREASING THE PRESENT BOND TAX LEVY, as they replace the old bonds which are being paid off rapidly.

The special levy will provide the new teachers, books and supplies for the new classrooms. It replaces the current special levy and is for one year, 1954, only.

Levy Will Pay For New Teachers, Supplies & Books

We Urge YOU to Vote YES for

SCHOOL BONDS and LEVY!

Tuesday, November 4th

This ad Sponsored in the Interests of Better Schools by:

PORT ANGELES MOTORS
BLACK BALL FREIGHT
FILION JEWELERS
MT. ANGELES CEMETERY
TOM BIRK DRUG
PEN-PLY
MILLER'S
WILLSON HARDWARE
WIDSTEEN'S
SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
FRY DRUG
McGLENN'S
THE TOGGERY
JERRY NELSON AGENCY
OLYMPIC ELECTRIC
BRUMFIELD AND DAVIS ABSTRACT CO.

Political Pollsters Hesitantly Say Ike Will Hold Slight Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the nation's top political poll-takers say that, as of now, it looks as if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will command a slight lead in the popular vote on election day.

But the pollsters — Dr. George Gallup, Archibald M. Crossley and Elmo Roper—say this prediction must be tempered by the question: How fast is Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson catching up?

The consensus of the poll-takers came out Thursday at a meeting of the New York chapter of the American Marketing Association, and the dominant mood of all three of them was: Caution.

They were remembering the way the voters upset their 1948 predictions that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would beat President Truman.

And although they said they've corrected their methods since then, they still were wary about estimating the outcome.

None was willing, yet, to predict what the electoral vote will be although all said their latest findings indicate an Eisenhower popular-vote victory.

However, there has been a recent trend toward Stevenson, they said, and they haven't determined to what extent it will count by Nov. 4.

Crossley said the big headache is the undecided category. He estimated 10 per cent of the voters are in this group.

Roper said he had found that a lot of voters were "in basic conflict" on such problems as whether they preferred a more popular candidate with a less popular party, or a less popular candidate with a more popular party.

As of Oct. 15, he said 19 per cent of the questionnaires he had received revealed such conflict, but that this percentage had been reduced from 31 per cent since mid-September.

Gallup said his organization, the American Institute of Public Opinion, is making its final poll, and will publicize the results Monday.

Cheese exports of the Netherlands shows a 4 per cent gain to nearly 80,000 tons, mostly going to Belgium, West Germany and Britain.

All Our Friends
IN NEED OF
EXTRA CASH
Can get it here for any worthy purpose — Both old and new.
HOMESTEAD FINANCE CO.
Dial 8569
124 South Lincoln
Under State Regulation

Roadblock Halts Two Desperados

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James Francis Hill and a prison mate were recaptured at nearby Yulle Friday and two of the eight persons they kidnaped during an all night race through Florida were freed.

Hill, 31, and his prison pal, James Douglas, 30, were nabbed at a roadblock on U. S. Highway 17, about 20 miles north of Jacksonville.

With them as captives were an Air Force man from Tampa, Pfc. Robert H. Tarrh of MacDill Field and a young woman, Miss Marilyn Cummings of Winfield, Ill. The desperados were driving the couple's car when halted.

Their fantastic escapade began Thursday with Hill forcing Jimmy Trish of Buffalo, N. Y., to drive him to the prison camp near Barow, Fla., where Hill held guards at bay with a pistol and set four men free.

The four were Douglas, Hubert Dunn, Robert Key and Richard Schmidt. All have now been recaptured.

Hill was the last of three men sought for a two-day kidnap dash through Georgia and Tennessee during which they held 20 persons at one time or another.

Virgil LeMay, 15, was the first captured and Charles Hopkins, another prison mate of Hill's, was arrested in Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon by an FBI agent who recognized him at the post office.

Both LeMay and Hopkins said Hill was the ringleader. His kidnap victims said Hill called himself a "three-gun maniac."

The Georgia and Tennessee victims were robbed but not harmed.

Sailors Threaten Pacific Coast Tieup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new Pacific Coast shipping tieup was threatened Friday by AFL sailors.

They ordered stop-work meetings in major ports to protest failure of the Wage Stabilization Board to approve strike-won pay raises.

Harry Johnson, assistant secretary of the sailors union of the Pacific (SUP), called the meetings for 10 a. m. He warned:

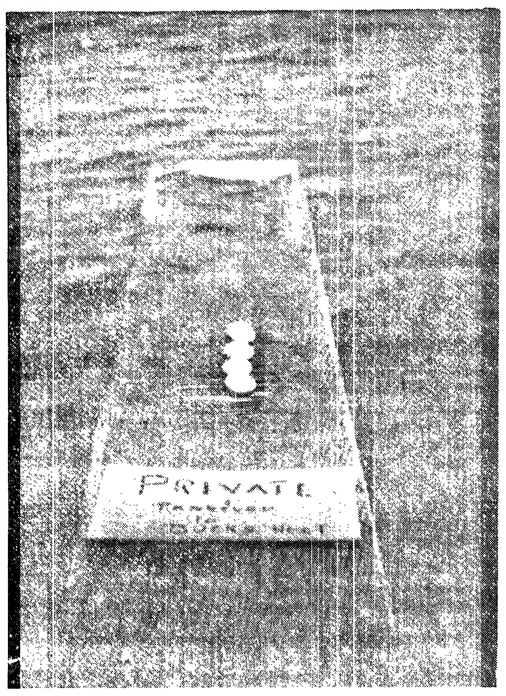
"In the mood they're in, I wouldn't be surprised if the men voted to tie up the coast."

He said the meetings would last about 30 minutes, but "whether our members go back to work after that will be decided at the meetings."

Johnson said he called the stop-work sessions at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Long Beach-San Pedro after SUP chief Harry Lundeberg telephoned from Washington that the WSB postponed action on the union's new contract until next Wednesday—"after the presidential election."

The contract calls for five per cent across-the-board raises, 10 cents a day more in employers' contributions to union welfare funds and overtime for Saturday at sea. Its signing last August ended a 63-day strike.

Kitch's Korner



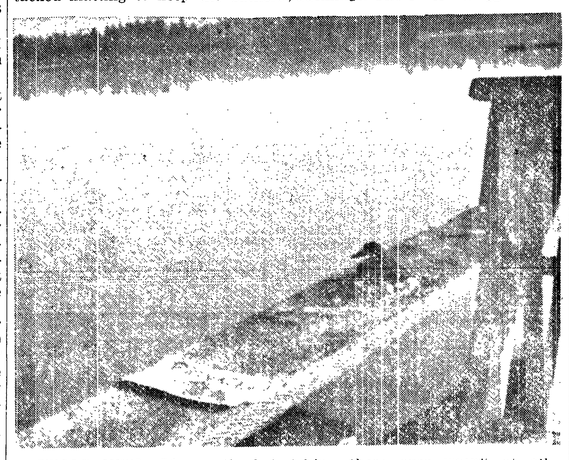
AFTER A MALLARD had laid these eggs on a diving board, its owner marked it strictly off bounds for swimmers, with the sign in foreground.

By E. A. KITCHIN

DUCK TAKES OVER DIVING BOARD FOR NEST

This is a story of a wild mallard duck, a stubborn mother duck that wanted her own way--and got it! It all happened in front of the summer home on one of the small lakes between Tacoma and Ft. Lewis.

In front of this summer home was the usual swimming raft with the long diving board extending out over the water. On the diving board was tacked matting to keep the bathers from slipping when running to dive. Many feet had worn a hole with frayed edges in the center of the mat.



PUBLIC NEST—The mallard hatching these eggs wasn't at all bothered by its exposure to the public eye.

One morning in July the lady of the house noticed something odd on the springboard. It turned out upon close inspection to be two large eggs. At the time she thought little of it. Probably some of the children had found two duck eggs and when through playing with them had left them on the diving board.

But next morning when she discovered three eggs she commenced to think. How did they get on the springboard? Who put them there? The children knew nothing about them. She would watch, but in the meantime no one was to use the board or raft for swimming.

Next morning when the fourth egg appeared she realized that something unusual was happening, so called up her bird-man friend. He too became interested and went out at once to see what was going on. It was hard to believe that a mallard duck should be laying eggs at that time of year. They usually nest in April and May. Likely she had lost her first nestful and wanted to start another family. Nature is strong for such things.

DUCK GETS HELP

But why would she choose a diving board for a nesting site, fully exposed to every living thing that passed by? Ducks above all birds hide their nests in thick cover. When the **fifth** egg appeared next day, July 23, the good lady realized that something had to be done if many more eggs were to be laid. Some of them would likely roll off the board into the water.

She went to the garage, got a bit of inner tube, and tacked it in a ring around the eggs. That was it—the situation was saved! It was then that she noticed at times a mallard hen on the water, showing interest, rather nervous actions about the float. Then the sixth, seventh and eighth eggs were added and next morning the thrill of a lifetime. The bird was on the eggs and had started sitting. She had laid the ninth and last egg.

Then came the long month's period of incubation. For a month that brave little mother held the fort, defying danger of any kind. The good woman fed her each day with grain sprinkled on the board.

The first day the duck was skittish and almost went overboard. But gradually she became tamer to such an extent that she finally would take grain from the lady's hand and allowed herself to be stroked on the head. In fact both became very friendly toward each other and carried on long conversations—in which the duck did most of the talking.

Excitement in the house became intense. Would the eggs prove fertile and would they hatch, with little or no nesting material and lying all this time on the bare boards?

Then one morning the bird was seen standing in the nest picking about and other little movements were seen in the nest. The exact result was three strong healthly little ducklings. The other six eggs showed no sign of incubation. So the miracle was accomplished and ended.

One last item of interest to me was the fact that the minute the mother duck left the springboard with her little brood she became a wild bird again, taking her young along shore and into cover.

She never returned to the springboard nor did she come to be fed with grain.

FREIGHT CAR KILLS 8

PASSAU, Germany (AP)—A runaway freight car loaded with tons of rock crashed head-on into a diesel operated passenger car Thursday night, killing eight persons and injuring 26 others.

The accident occurred on a steep grade outside the South Germany village of Fuerstenstein near here.

Explosion Kills Five Prospectors

HERRON, Mich. (AP) — Five men prospecting for uranium were killed Thursday night when an underground explosion ripped through the 180-foot deep shaft of an abandoned gold mine near here.

State police identified the victims as: John Wilczynski, of Chicago; Pat Chavalier, 32; of Herron; and three brothers, Zeke 41, Henry, 37, and Bernard Donke, 44, all of Herron.

A sixth man, John Pastuszka, of Chicago, miraculously escaped injury in the blast.

Police said the bodies of Chavalier and Zeke Donke were still entombed at the bottom of the water filled shaft.

Searchers recovered the bodies of the other victims which had been hurled some 300 feet from the shaft entrance by the force of the blast.

Pastuszka told police Chavalier and Zeke Zdonke had gone down into the shft to check on the removal of water pumps used to drain the abandoned mine. He said he and the others were grouped around the shaft entrance when the explosion occurred.

State police said Pastuszka did not know the cause of the explosion.

HOLD BLOOD CONTEST

PULLMAN (AP) — Washington State College announced Friday plans for a 3600 - pint student blood drive to beat the University of Idaho which claims a national record.

The WSC drive was set for Nov. 13 - 21 and the 3600 - pint goal would mean participation by 71 per cent of the student body. Idaho students collected 1600 pints in three days for almost 60 per cent and claimed a new national collegiate record for blood donations for Korea.

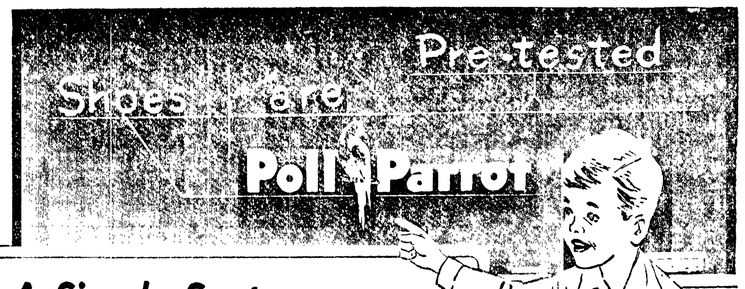
The last London "tram" recently made its final run, to be replaced by a bus.

SPLIT LIQUOR PROFITS

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Liquor Control Board split two million dollars three ways in its 127th distribution of liquor profits Thursday.

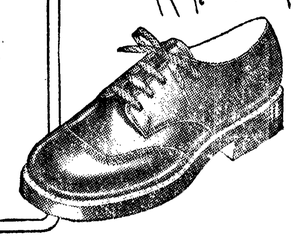
The splits were one million dollars, or 50 per cent to the state general fund; $800,000, 40 per cent, to incorporated cities and towns, and the remaining $200,000, or 10 per cent, to counties.

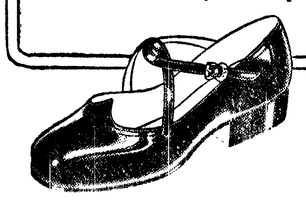
Poor business has forced one of the big tanneries of Lyon, France, into bankruptcy.



A Simple Sentence
WITH A LOT OF MEANING

Every style of POLL-PARROT Shoes is tested in actual wear by real boys and girls before it ever goes into production! Add that pre-tested dependability to growing room, age conforming arches, and extra reinforcement at vital parts, and the total is *more value* for you, *more protection* for your child!





$4.95 to $6.50 Pair

McLean's Shoe Store
109 East First Street Phone 7140

THANK YOU . . .

We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to our many customers whom we have served for the past nine years. We sincerely hope that you continue to patronize the new owner.

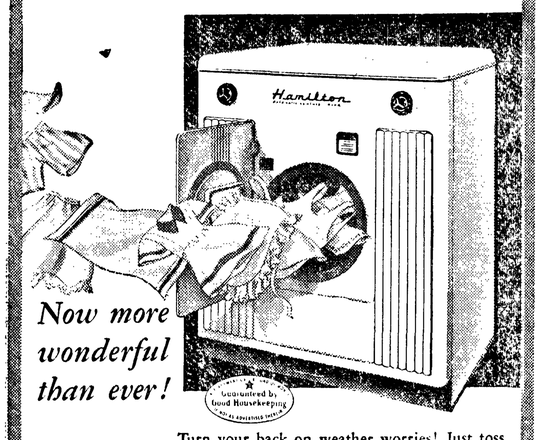
PORT ANGELES MOTORS

has been sold to Mr. Ray E. Bradford, of Hillsboro, Oregon. Mr. Bradford will take over operation Saturday, November 1.

E. A. "Buck" STEWART
and DAN ROBERTSON

Before it gets any colder...

Dry your wash in a Hamilton
the original
AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER



Now more wonderful than ever!

Turn your back on weather worries! Just toss your wet wash into a HAMILTON Dryer and forget heavy lifting, stooping, stretching!

Automatically clothes dry as fast as you wash them — in the best drying weather ever made! No harsh, forced-air drying with the patented HAMILTON "Carrier Current" system. Clothes *fluff-dry* ready to put away or iron without sprinkling. See a demonstration, you won't wait another washday for *your* HAMILTON Dryer!

SEE THESE EXCLUSIVE HAMILTON ADVANTAGES

- New Hi-Power Exhaust System — eliminates lint and moisture problems.
- New HAMILTON Lint-Control—twice as efficient, easier than ever to clean.
- Patented "Carrier Current" Drying floats clothes in warm air—dries gently, quickly. Fastest Dryer on the market . . . and safe for even fine wool blankets!
- SUN-E-DAY Lamp sanitizes and releases ozone for "outdoor" freshness.

Why Wait Another Washday for Your HAMILTON?

Electric
$269.50

NEW EASY TERMS
78 Weeks to Pay

Come in for a demonstration today

PORT ANGELES UPHOLSTERY & Furniture Mfg.
8th and Cherry Phone 8531

Telephone 4431 peoples First and Oak Streets

Open Friday Evening 'Til 9:00 Open Friday Evening 'Til 9:00

Coat Sweaters

Of Fine 100% Virgin Wool!
In Women's Sizes 38 to 46

3.99

- Dyed to match buttons
- 100% virgin wool
- Colors: black, light blue, grey and rose
- Sizes: 38 to 46

PEOPLES BLOUSES — STREET FLOOR

(Paid Adv.)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: 2 bedroom house, 7½ acres, E. of town. Buy equity, balance G. I. loan. Phone 5079. 11/3

For Rent: Furnished apt. Refrigerator, newly decorated. On bus line. Apply apt. 3, 615 W. 8th. 11/3

For Rent: 4 room exceptionally well furnished house and garage. 215 W. 8th. 11/3

For Rent: Small furnished apartment, garage. Working person preferred. 112 E. 2nd or phone 5504. 11/1

CAMP FIRE
RUMMAGE
SALE
Sat., Nov. 1 — 9 a.m.
Lee Hotel Bldg.

Hallowe'en
DANCE
—at—
Fairview
Saturday Night
RUDIE
Music by 6 Rudies

Tonight and Tomorrow!
Matinee Saturday, 1:15 p.m.
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
ALL NEW FUN!
LOST IN ALASKA
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
with MITZI GREEN • TOM EWELL
Plus "LAST TRAIN FROM BOMBAY"
ELWHA
Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.
She's a HE and he's a HOWL!
RAY BOLGER in "Where's Charley?"
with Allyn McLERIE
TECHNICOLOR

Tonight and Tomorrow!
Matinee Saturday, 1:15 p.m.
UNTAMED FRONTIER
starring
Joseph COTTEN
Shelley WINTERS
Scott BRADY
in TECHNICOLOR
Plus "SEA TIGER" Mystery Ship of the South Seas!
LINCOLN
Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.
GARY COOPER
THE HOUR WHEN THE WEST STOOD AT THE CROSSROADS!
HIGH NOON
THOMAS MITCHELL • LLOYD BRIDGES • KATY JURADO
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Debate On Use of More ROK Troops On Front Lines Becomes Hotter

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great campaign debate over sending South Koreans into the line to replace American soldiers in Korea mushroomed like an atomic explosion today, billowing out to Tokyo and Paris.

At its vortex, the heat of the word battle brought a White House denial that Gen. James A. Van Fleet is being relieved as Eighth Army commander and, from secret Pentagon files, a mass of data showing:

1. Van Fleet's request that South Korean forces be doubled — from 10 to 20 divisions—was opposed as premature by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then United Nations commander in Tokyo and now supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces in Paris.

2. Ridgway's position was upneld by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of Defense Lovett.

3. The Defense Department says it has been carrying out a long-range program to turn over the defense of Korea to the South Koreans as soon as leaders can be trained and seasoned in combat.

4. Gen. Mark Clark, Ridgway's successor in Tokyo, has pursued this program and has submitted a longer-range proposal for further expansion, now being studied at the Pentagon.

The New York Daily News published a story today saying Van Fleet was being relieved for writing a letter quoted in a campaign speech by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate for president.

The News said the official orders are to be kept secret until after voting next Tuesday. The story added that Van Fleet's successor in Korea will be Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, now Army deputy chief of staff for operation and administration.

At Detroit, where President Truman's entourage was campaigning for the Democratic ticket, a press aide said:

"President Truman has not fired Gen. Van Fleet and has no intention of firing him."

Earlier the Army and Defense Departments and Clark's Tokyo headquarters denied receiving any orders from the White House to relieve Van Fleet. Neither Clark nor Van Fleet, who was questioned at Seoul, would comment. A spokesman for Van Fleet said he does not plan to comment.

READS PART OF LETTER

Eisenhower, on a radio-television broadcast from New York Wednesday night, read part of Van Fleet's letter in support of his contention that Republic of Korea troops should man their own front lines as soon as possible.

The letter, dated Oct. 10, was addressed to Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Mood, Van Fleet's former chief of staff now in Washington, with a copy to Mrs. Van Fleet. The general's wife gave her copy to Eisenhower.

Van Fleet wrote that the South Korean forces are now in "apple-pie" order but that he had been unable thus far to win approval of his plan to double their strength to 20 divisions. He added:

"Being unable to get 10 more, I said: 'Give me six and I would release two U. S. divisions; or give me four and I would release one U. S. division.' It finally got down to a two-division increase but still no approval to this date."

State Extends Deer Hunting Season In Western Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — The State Game Commission decided Friday to extend the deer hunting season by a reopening for nine days in November in Western Washington and three northeast counties.

The extended season will permit shooting of bucks only.

The dates will be Nov. 15 to 23, inclusive.

The regular deer season opened a week late because of the forest fire danger.

It closed Oct. 26 in Western Washington, Oct. 30 on the East Side, but with a Nov. 2 closing in North Central Washington.

The general elk season opens Nov. 2 and closes Nov. 11, and the commission set the deer extension to follow those dates.

The Eastern Washington counties included in the extended deer season are Stevens, Pend Oreille and the portion of Spokane north of State Highway No. 2.

An exception was made for Whidbey Island, where hunters will be able to kill deer of either sex during the November extension.

The advisability of extending the pheasant and chukar seasons was discussed, but the commission decided an extension was unnecessary.

General open season on pheasants runs through Nov. 9 and chukars may be hunted as late as Nov. 30 in several counties.

DOG BEHIND WALL

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — O. B. Hughes enclosed a space under his back porch with concrete blocks Thursday.

A son went out at dusk to feed the family dog. No dog. The search went on. There was a whine from somewhere around the back porch.

It was necessary to tear out part of a new wall to get the dog out. It was imprisoned about three hours.

TONITE AT MIDNITE!
LINCOLN
ATTEND OUR
Halloween Spook Show
Tonite at Midnite!
Doors Open 11:30
ON THE SCREEN
2 Spine Tingling Chill Hits!
ON THE STAGE
Petrifying Horrors!
Ghosts, Zombies, Werewolves!
All Seats Regular Adult Prices
Tickets on Sale at the Box Office
Get Your Ticket Early!

Personals

Marvin A. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Noble, Route 2, has been elected president of the Golden West Club at Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Noble is a junior, majoring in Bible.

Mrs. L. J. Howser returned Wednesday evening from Canby, Ore., where she attended the 88th birthday party of her grandmother Mrs. J. J. Gibson. She spent the week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ensley Gribble, and other relatives.

Ray C. Thompson writes from Bremerton that his wife is slowly improving, and says she has enjoyed the cards and letters friends have sent her. Mrs. Thompson is confined to an iron lung at Puget Sound Memorial Hospital after suffering an attack of polio. Her husband is staying at Bremerton to be near her.

IN THE SERVICE

Returning From Korea

Pfc. Myron Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, is returning from Korea on the USS General R. L. Howze. The Howze will dock in Seattle at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Thomas has been in Korea nine months. His wife and small sons live in Bellingham.

C. O. Haven Marries in California

Charles O. Haven, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winters, was married Saturday in Sacramento, Calif., to Miss Wanda Miles. They are on a short wedding trip in San Francisco before Haven returns to duty at San Diego. Haven, a former Roosevelt High student is a seaman aboard the USS Hanson, and recently returned from duty in Korea. He is the brother of Miss Lora Haven.

Port Angeles Motors Sold To Oregon Man

Announcement of the sale of Port Angeles Motors, 220 and 221 W. 1st St., to Mr. Ray E. Bradford, of Hillsboro, Ore., was made today.

E. A. "Buck" Stewart and Dan Robertson, partners in the business for the past nine years, announced the sale. Effective date of the change of ownership will be Saturday.

The agency has the franchise for Pontiac and Buick cars and G. M. C. trucks.

Bradford has been a partner in the Buick agency at Hillsboro since June, 1946. He was engaged in car sales from 1923 to 1938 in the midwest.

Stewart and Robertson purchased the local agency in December, 1943, from the Carr Brothers, when it was located on just the north side of 1 St. Because of the expanding business, it was necessary to purchase additional space on the south side in 1946. The new present sales office was built on this new lot in 1949.

The new car showroom, sales department and used car lot are now located on the south side of 1st St., while the service department remains in the original building.

TRAIN TRAGEDY AVERTED

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — A tragedy was barely averted here Friday when Gov. Adlai Stevenson's campaign train, having overshot its stopping place, suddenly backed up on a crowd that had pressed around the rear car.

There were shouts of "stop the train, stop the train" from the crowd and a scramble to get out of the way.

A railroad man pulled the emergency stop cord and the train halted without hitting anyone.

Several persons were knocked down, however, in the rush to get out of the way of the train.

Three or four teen-age girls were scraped on their legs and at least one lost her shoe. A woman who tried to climb a fence dividing two tracks was cut on the lip and also injured her ankle.

For a moment, it appeared that one man would be caught under the train but he was not.

The Silver Spring rescue squad said no one was seriously hurt.

PREPARE TO DIVE? — No, just the opposite. Passengers aboard jam-packed buses in Hamburg, Germany, will no longer have to dive for the exit. Bus conductors, as the one seen above, will be able to eye the exit through a periscope, until all passengers clear the doors.

NOW AT HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Woodside are now at home at Pine Hill Apartments after a wedding trip Canada. Their wedding was an event of Oct. 4 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Presidential Hopefuls Both in Good Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The two presidential candidates," a national health magazine reported Thursday, "are good models to follow for keeping fit."

This nonpartisan view on the health habits of Republican Dwight Eisenhower and Democrat Adlai Stevenson came from Dr. Howard J. Hoxie and Dr. J. Dewitt Fox, writing in the magazine Life and Health.

The doctors said that both Stevenson and Eisenhower, who have been campaigning at a killing pace in the past two months, "give far closer attention to health habits and well-balanced living than the average person."

Here's how they appraised the health habits of the two men:

Eisenhower:

Up at 7:30 or 7; to bed by 10 . . . "Follows as strict a schedule with his meals, rest and exercise as the demands of a political campaign will permit." . . . "Watches his diet carefully" . . . "Hasn't smoked for three years, since his doctor ordered him to quit. As a result, his heart and blood pressure have remained normal."

Stevenson:

Up before 7, to bed in time for "a good eight hours' sleep" . . . "Tries to get as much real rest as possible during the day and while traveling" . . . "Has to keep in mind his slight tendency to overweight when he scans the menu." . . . "His favorite food: low-in-calories, red, ripe tomatoes."

WILDCAT INSTEAD OF ROSES

HALIFAX, Canada (AP) — Mrs. Henry Brown went to her garden to pick a bunch of roses and found, instead, a wildcat. City policeman called to the scene killed the 30-pound cat.

WAIVE TOURIST VISA FEES

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines government has approved a foreign office proposal to exempt tourists from $15 visa fees to encourage its tourist trade with the United States.

The recommendation was made after a survey showed 39 countries required no visas for Americans, 14 did not require passports, while seven others issued visas free of charge.

STOCK MARKET BUSY

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market raced ahead Friday with trading heavy.

Gains of 1 to 3 points dotted the list with just about every segment participating in the advance.

Volume shot up to an estimated 1,700,000 shares.

ROLLER SKATE

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
2 to 4:30 p.m.
beginning Sunday, Nov. 2
Open Week Nights — Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat., 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Pavilion Rink
310 West Front Port Angeles

Beautiful Brides

CHOOSE LOVELY FLOWERS
for a perfect wedding at
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth & Cherry Phone 3177

Be at the
DANCE
Sponsored by
DRY CREEK GRANGE
SATURDAY, NOV. 1st
Music will be by
RUTH and HER VIKINGS!

Henry Jackson:
WHY DID YOU REFUSE TO DEBATE HARRY CAIN?
IS IT BECAUSE YOU WERE AFRAID HE'D REVEAL YOUR SORRY RECORD ON:
✓ WASTEFUL EXTRAVAGANCE
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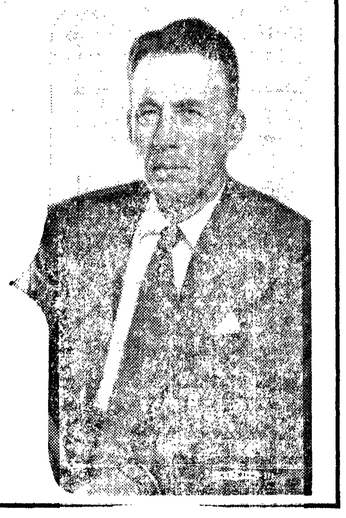
VOTE FOR A MAN OF COURAGE
VOTE FOR U. S. SENATOR
HARRY P. CAIN
VOTE TO END THE STUMBLE, FUMBLE MESS
VOTE FOR IKE, NIXON AND CAIN

Paid Advertisement by Friends of Harry P. Cain, James P. Hunter, Chairman

LIME BURNS GRIDDERS

TACOMA (AP) — Six players from Yelm and three from Bethel were given treatment for lime burns after a Pierce County League football game between the two teams at Cheney Field here Thursday night. Bethel won the game 7 to 0. All of the players were released from the hospital after treatment.

(Paid Adv.)

Church Notices

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Rev. Thomas E. Spindle, Pastor
Phone 8904
Res. 309 East Eighth
Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.
Church service, 11:15 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Jackson, Henson To Be Here Sunday

Congressman Henry M Jackson and Harry F. Heson will be guests at a public reception Sunday at 2 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

Host for the afternoon will be the Clallam County Democratic Club, of which C. E. Shields is president. President Shields says the general public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Jackson is candidate for the office of U. S. Senator and Henson is a candidate for U. S. congressman from the Second district.

The two men are here to meet with Clallam county people in the final phase of their campaigns.

Reading Club Hears Former Speaker

Dr. Giovanni Costigan gave members of Port Angeles Reading Club and their guests a better understanding of the "sore spot" of the Near East with his talk "Israel—the New Democracy of the East." Dr. Costigan, a professor of history at the University of Washington, spoke at the club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Butler.

He described the miserable living conditions in the Near East and what caused them, and told what Israel has done to overcome them. He explained how Israel became a state and a refuge for the persecuted peoples of Central Europe, arousing the opposition of the Arab League.

"Arab opposition is not due to anti-Semitism as it is found in the West," he said," but to the fear of change and the discontent with the "old order" that could be caused by Israel's example."

Israel's land reform program allots each family only as much land as they themselves can work. They are not allowed to hire help to work the land. With proper drainage, they have created the "granary of Israel," raising wheat on land formerly unusable because of malaria.

Dr. Costigan discussed the causes of the Arab-Israel war. He explained that the United Nations has set up camps to aid Arab refugees whose living conditions are appalling, but said the Arab League will not sanction rehabilitation plans as outlined by the U. N.

"Arab refugees firmly believe the U. N., United States and Great Britain are the cause of all their trouble," Dr. Costigan said. He emphasized that Israel is a true democracy with freedom of speech and press, with no repression of any poltical party, whereas the Arab countries are dictatorships as they have been through the ages.

Mrs. John Hardy, club president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Calvin Davidson, convention chairman, announced final plans for the district convention of Federated Women's Clubs Friday in the Methodist Church.

Tea was served at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. E. A. FitzHenry pouring. Centering the lace covered tea table was an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Herbert H. Wood and Mrs. M. A. Heren.

Members of the club are assisting in the "get out the vote" campaign by relaying to headquarters telephone calls for transportation to the polls.

Brownie Scouts Have Halloween Party

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 38 was entertained by its sister Girl Scout Troop 10 at a combined birthday and Halloween party Thursday. The The Brownie Troop met at the home of its leader Mrs. Ray Taylor.

Troop 38 is working on a "Friendly Beggars" project, collecting soap, canned goods and clothings to be sent to Korea. The girls will package the articles at their meeting next week, and will tour the post office when they mail the packages the week following. The packages go to American Friends Service in Portland and from there to Korea.

Mrs. Clifford Aden is assistant leader of Troop 38. Troop 10 is Mrs. Cleon Bemis' troop

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Peninsula Golf Club Halloween party for all members and guests, Peninsula Golf Club, 9 p.m. Dancing, midnight buffet.
Black Diamond Community Club meeting postponed to Nov. 10.
SATURDAY, NOV. 1
Camp Fire Girls rummage sale, Lee Hotel building, 9 a.m.
Women's Relief Corps potluck luncheon, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.
Christian Business Men's dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. Haguewood's Restaurant.
Order of Runeberg, meeting and social, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Women of the Moose costume party, Moose Hall, 8 p.m. for members and invited guests.
Olympic Saddle Club Halloween party, for members and invited guests only. Masks required for admittance. 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 2
Queen of Angels parish tea for Sisters of St. Joseph, with Mrs. Joseph Hoare. 2-4 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 3
Port Angeles Garden Club board, with Mrs. J. E. Niemeyer, 1:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus intercouncil meeting at Port Gamble, 8 p.m. Meet at Queen of Angels Church, 5:45 p.m.

Organization Briefs

PENINSULA GOLF CLUB members will meet at the Golf Club tonight at 9 o'clock for a Halloween Party. There will be dancing and a midnight buffet supper for members and guests.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA NURSES ASSOCIATION will have a membership meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Mrs. Gertrude Andrews, president, invites all graduate registered nurses to attend.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN'S committee will hold its monthly dinner meeting Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Haguewood's Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Clarence Black, one of the owners of the Black Bear Mfg. Co. of Seattle. Black, an excellent speaker, is well known in the Pacific Northwest as an outstanding Christian layman.

LADIES ROOSEVELT CLUB met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Church and heard Howard Doherty, prosecuting attorney, explain the initiatives on the ballot. The group voted to sponsor a radio program Saturday at 6:15 over KONP. Mrs. Herbert McGee will speak on behalf of Adlai Stevenson. Mrs. Church, assisted by Mrs. I. E. Ronneberg, served refreshments to the 30 persons attending.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE of the First Methodist-Congregational Church will meet for luncheon Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the church social hall. It will be guest day and members of the Sequim WSCS will attend. Mrs. V. A. Samuelson, secretary of Christian social relations, will speak on "The Things That Belong Unto Peace." Mrs. Floyd Keeney, president, reminds members to bring their gifts for this first "giving" day. Mary Martha Circle, Mrs. R. D. Hurd, chairman, will serve.

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the GAR Hall. John Winters, president of the society, and Mrs. Winters, will be hosts for the evening, and invite all those interested in preserving local history to attend. Miss Jessie Ayres will tell of her trip to four museums: Whitman National Memorial at Walla Walla, Dr. John McLaughlin's home at Oregon City, Ore., and the University of Washington, and Spirit of Seattle museums at Seattle. The Nonette, under A. Lee Freeman, will entertain.

Shamrock 4-H Club Elects Officers

Shamrock 4-H Club held a reorganization meeting last week at the home of Barbara Eacrett with Phyllis Fairservice, president, in charge.

Mary Lou Leggett, Marilyn Grennan, Berdina Wohlsien, Lucille Leggett, Carlene Lund and Marjorie Olsen became members. Phyllis Fairservice told them of the 4-H purpose and described the fairs, camp, and achievement day program. Jean Leggett explained what 4-H stands for and taught them the 4-H pledge.

The girls elected officers for the year, naming Nancy Thompson president, Lucille Leggett, vice president; Phyllis Fairservice, secretary; and Jean Leggett, treasurer.

The club this year has three junior leaders: Jean Leggett, Nancy Thompson and Phyllis Fairservice. Leaders are Mrs. William Warren and Mrs. Fred Leggett.

The group chose their projects for the year, and decided that the president should appoint one girl as reporter at each meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting adjourned.

The club will meet next on Nov. 3 at the home of Donna Miller.

Ladies Aid Schedules Dinner and Bazaar

Lincoln Heights Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the chapel. Covers were placed for 22. Mrs. Robert Baar was a guest and Mrs. C. W. Holcomb was welcomed as a new member.

The group completed plans for a dinner and bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the chapel. Dinner will be served starting at noon, and the bazaar will open at the same time.

Mrs. Alfred Ruud has charge of the fancy work section at the bazaar. Mrs. George Rogers is food sale chairman, Mrs. Charles Sellin is chairman of the garden booth, and Mrs. Joe Remick has the minemeat booth.

Mrs. Ike Robinson has charge of the dining room. Mrs. Cecil Bailey heads the kitchen committee.

Mrs. Levi Richards and Mrs. Georgia Horton were hostesses for Tuesday's luncheon-meeting.

Local Students Sing In WWCE Choir

Five Port Angeles young people studying at Western Washington College of Education have been chosen members of the college choir.

They are Sharon Edmisten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Edmisten; Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith; Sydney Tozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Tozier, and Fern and Kenneth Tinkham, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tinkham.

The 160-voice choir is under the direction of Bernard Regier, music instructor at WWCE.

4-H Halter Colt Club Elects Officers

Four 4-H Halter Colt Club members met Tuesday evening in the Olympic Saddle clubhouse and elected officers for 1953. Ronnie McLaughlin is president-elect. Lyle Smith will be vice president; Dolores Laird, secretary; and Dale Frederickson, reporter.

The group discussed plans for the year and welcomed Roger Thomas as a new member. His holt is called "Starfire." The club is interested in having more new members. To qualify, a boy or girl must at least be 11 years old, with a colt under five years. The club meets twice a month on the second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Olympic Saddle clubhouse with their leader, Mrs. Harold Dunmire. All those who would like to join may call Mrs. Dunmire at 7065.

Queen of Angels Installs New Pastor

Formal installation services took place Wednesday afternoon at Queen of Angels Church for the installation of the new pastor, the Rev. Fr. Paul Kucera, O. S. B.

Parishioners and the children of the parochial school attended the ceremony, presided over by the Rt. Rev. Mon. William J. Noonan of St. Patrick's Church, Tacoma.

Here for the services were the Rt. Rev. Raphael Heider, O. S. B., Abbot of St. Martins Abbey, Olympia; Lawrence Vohs, O. S. B., Abbot of St. Bede's Abbey, Peru, Ill.; the Rev. Cuthbert McDonald, O. S. B., Abbot of St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kan. and the Rev. Fr. James Hamilton of St. Patrick's Church, Tacoma.

Standing in front of the white marble alter, the Rt. Rev. Mr. Noonan read the appointment "to officially and publicly confirm that this person is the one appointed by Archbishop Connoly of the Archdiocese of Seattle." Following the declaration, Mons. Noonan address the parishioners expressing his admiration for "their very new, very modern church and my enjoyment at being able to be here among the people that my very old and dear friend Father Bernard Neary had served."

"With Father Kucera, he said, "I feel you will be in very competent hands, able with his abilities to meet your problems." Then turning to the Rev. Fr. Kucera he bid him rise and solemly asked God's blessing on his work.

Father Kucera gave a short acceptance talk, thanking the parishioners. He told the children he would like to present them their Halloween treat when they returned to school with the sisters after the services; and that since All Saints Day fell on Saturday, Friday would be a holiday.

The school choir sang solemn high benediction closing the ceremony.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS RISE

NEW YORK (AP) — There were 1,946 accidental deaths in New York City in the first eight months of 1952, reports the Greater New York Safety Council. This was an increase of 103 deaths over the figure for the same period last year.

Home accidents claimed 995 victims while 382 were killed in motor vehicle accidents. The unusual heat wave in June and July caused 80 deaths from sunstroke and heat prostration, an increase of more than 60 over 1951 figures.

Fifteen former high school captains are listed on the Brandeis University football roster.

PARADE HERE SATURDAY—Nile Temple Drum Corps Shriners were among the colorful marching units here from Seattle Saturday to present a show at Civic Field and parade preceding the annual local Shrine Charity Ball. Seven busloads of the Shriners and their wives came from Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., Victoria and Port Townsend.

2 Parked Cars Hit In Evening Accidents

Two accidents in which parked cars were damaged were reported to city police last night.

The first, a little after 10:30 p.m., occurred on E. 1st St. near Francis. Patrolman Raymond Robar said an unidentified 1934 sedan driven west on 1st Street struck a 1950 panel truck parked on the north side of 1st. The impact knocked the panel truck ahead about 30 feet and turned it around in the opposite direction.

Witnesses told police they saw two persons jump out of the sedan and run away from it after the accident.

Police received a call this morning from William Duckett, Route 2, who said the car belonged to him and had been taken from the Mt. Pleasant area. Duckett said he saw the car on his way to work today and identified it as his own.

Police are continuing an investigation. They estimated about $100 damage to the panel truck.

A Ft. Worden soldier, Thomas R. Naubert, was booked on a negligent driving charge after he struck a parked car on W. 8th St. at 11:30 Thursday night. Patrolman Raymond Robar cited the driver for negligent driving after he passed a sobriety test.

The parked car, owned by Thomas C. Smyth 537 W. 8th St., was shoved ahead about 50 feet. Smyth told police the emergency brake was on and gears were set in reverse. He estimated $300 damage to his car, a 1946 sedan. Damage to Naubert's 1949 sedan was $400.

Forks 4-H Youth Wins Chicago Trip

PULLMAN (AP) — Tom Rasmussen of Forks was named Friday as the state 4-H Home Improvement Champion for 1952 and wins an expense-paid trip to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 30 - Dec. 4.

Rasmussen, 16, helped his parents remodel and redecorate an old house to replace their home destroyed in the disastrous forest fire that raged across the Olympic Peninsula last year. He did all the interior painting, helped build two new rooms and refinished a chair.

He whipped up four different table arrangements to win a blue ribbon at the demonstration contest in Yakima and has completed 4-H projects in baking, canning and breakfast preparation. He took up such work, he said, to help his mother, who works away from home.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Forks.

Sam Costerhoudt, University of Florida senior halfback, became a father thre days before the Florida-Citadel game this year.

THIEF RAIDS DEEP FREEZE

DIETRICH, Ill. (AP) — Someone stole Earl Lewis' savings in cold cash Thursday night—right out of his deep freeze.

Lewis told Sheriff Melzer he had about $4,000 stored in his deep freeze at home. Part of the funds were in government bonds.

The robbery occurred while the Lewis family was attending a Halloween party.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Candidates' Differences Show In Labor, Farm Vote Appeals

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—In their campaigns to win the so-called "labor" and "farm" votes, Republican Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Democrat Gov. Adlai Stevenson begin to show real differences.

General Eisenhower has made only one major bid for the labor vote, in his speech to the AFL convention. Governor Stevenson matched that, and in addition has spoken on labor relations at Tampa, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago.

Key to the battle for the labor vote is the stand on the Taft-Hartley act. General Eisenhower said, "I am in favor not of repealing, but of amending the law."

Governor Stevenson said at Tampa, "We stand for repeal and replacement of the Taft-Hartley act with a better, fairer law."

In amplifying his view, General Eisenhower listed these principles which should be continued in the law: The encouragement of collective bargaining. The right to strike. An advance notice before a strike is called. A requirement that both unions and employers live up to their contracts. The assurance that union members get regular reports on their organizations' finances.

ON things that should be changed, General Eisenhower said, "The law might be used to break unions. That must be changed." He also advocated a requirement that employers take an oath they are not Communists, as labor leaders are now required to do.

Governor Stevenson listed five main principles for a new law:

Accept unions as bargaining agents. Require democratic standards of conduction for unions. Outlaw unfair labor practices like jurisdictional disputes. Reject the labor injunction. Find new methods for handling national emergency disputes, giving the President a wider choice of procedures.

Governor Stevenson has gone far beyond the Taft-Hartley act in outlining a labor program. It includes: Larger appropriations for Bureau of Labor Statistics. Establishment of an "extension service" in Department of Labor to train union leaders. Give National Labor Relations Board a bigger staff to settle disputes faster. Retrain workmen displaced by machines. Improve working conditions for the million migrant farm workers.

On farm issues themselves, both Eisenhower and Stevenson have pledged continuance of the support price program at 90 per cent of parity through 1954. Far beyond that, Eisenhower said at the Kasson, Minn., plowing contest, "I believe that agriculture is entitled to a fair, full share of the national income. . . . And a fair share is not merely 90 per cent of parity . . . it is full parity." The general has not defined, however, what full parity is.

GOVERNOR STEVENSON countered this in his Kasson speech by saying: "Support at 90 per cent of parity is not necessarily the permanent and only answer. . . . I think this program should be constantly reappraised to determine if it is fair to the taxpayers and responsive to our needs."

Eisenhower is for more support prices for the non-perishable crops. Stevenson says: ". . . there should be protection . . . for those producers of perishables who need it."

Promising to reorganize farm credit, General Eisenhower says: "Among other things, we will take steps to meet the need of today's mechanized farmer for larger operating capital." This is interpreted as meaning more aid for the big farmers.

Governor Stevenson in his Kasson, Fort Dodge, Ia., and St. Louis speeches focused "research, housing and credit programs" on "rural poverty." He said: "We must find ways to bring low-income farmers into a fuller participation in the economic life of our country."

—NEA Telephoto

IT'S A CLIP JOB—Ronnie and Donnie Galyon, Siamese twins of Dayton, O., get their first haircut on the eve of their first birthday. The barber clips Donnie's hair, while Ronnie waits his turn and dad Wesley Galyon keeps things under control.

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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Showers this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Saturday cloudy followed by rain. Little change in temperature. High both days near 55; low tonight 38-42. Winds westerly 10-20 m.p.h. through the strait except west 10 m.p.h. in Port Angeles, backing to east to southeast 10-20 m.p.h. Saturday.

TIDES

High	Saturday, Nov. 1	Low
4:26 a.m. 6.1 ft.		7:35 a.m. 4. 5 ft.
1:00 p.m. 7.7 ft.		8:29 p.m.-0.7 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 1	6:57 a.m.	4:54 p.m.

Wandering Scribe

Lots of folks . . . began . . . Wondering this morning . . . what became of last summer's wages . . . when they looked at the mountain peaks . . . south of Port Angeles . . . and saw them covered with the first real . . . snowfall of the season . . . Week ago . . . a few flakes fell on one high ridge . . . But this morning . . . The tip . . . top . . . area . . . looks . . . like . . . sugared doughnuts . . . As yet we have not . . . Had . . . any . . . forecasters . . . Telling . . . what kind of winter weather we will have . . . But some one will come up with it soon . . . One thing . . . Scribe . . . Knows is that . . . it is a great year . . . for cones on evergreen trees . . . this might mean something . . . in the weather forecasting business . . . Elks hunters . . . were . . . feeling . . . pretty good . . . this morning . . . They figure snow . . . in the mountains . . . will drive elk out of the high hills . . . down into the foothills . . . and low country . . . Bow and arrow . . . hunters . . . are having an elk hunting area all their own . . .this year . . . and at least forty of them . . . have . . . Signified . . . they will hunt . . . the hunting spot . is in the upper Bogachiel . . . valley corridor . . . Rifle hunting . . . is taboo . . . in that area . . . during the open season.

Clifford Seat Infant Girl Dies

La Vita Lee Seat, infant daughter of Mrs. Clifford Seat, Route 3, died here Thursday.

Graveside funeral services will be at Mt. Angeles Cemetery at 1 p.m. under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul Logan will officiate.

The infant was born here Sept. 23, 1952. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seat, Port Angeles; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Port Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seat, Monroe.

Frank E. Hickok Services Saturday

Funeral services for Frank Eugene Hickok, 50, 433 W. 8th St., will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home, with Naval Lodge of Elks officiating. Members of the Port Angeles fire department will be honorary pallbearers. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Hickok was born here Nov. 10, 1901. His father was the late John Hickok and his mother Mrs. William Beech of this city. The family came here 60 years ago and were prominent in early day affairs.

He lived in Port Angeles all his life and was active in many fields. He joined Naval Lodge of Elks Jan. 12, 1928, and held several lodge offices and headed committees.

Mr. Hickok joined the Port Angeles volunteer fire department in February, 1937. He served variously as president and secretary of the organization and took part in many of the department's activities.

For many years a laundry truck driver, in recent years Mr. Hickok conducted his own roofing business.

He married Rachel Bouck in Victoria, B. C., in 1925.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rachel Hickok and mother, Mrs. William Beech, both of Port Angeles; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Frasier, in California.

DERBY WEEK REPORTER—This is Evening News Photographer-Reporter Frances Gallagher, posing with newspaper's new camera while in Derby Week attire. Today she is at Pysht, photographing R. D. Merrill's guests at his dedication of Merrill and Ring Tree Farm. Time required to get today's pictures engraved upsound will delay their publication here until next week. But a special section of advance photographs, stories and cooperative advertising will be part of tomorrow's Evening News to commemorate Tree Farm dedication.

Local News Briefs

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. RICHARD FRENCH, 519 S. Oak, a boy, Oct. 31, 2:05 a.m.; weight 6-14.

Mrs. GLEN PRIEST, Route 1, Sequim, boy, Oct. 31, 9:12 a.m.; weight 8-14½.

Mrs. Margaret Elves Dies At Kirkland

Mrs. Margaret A. Elves, 95, a Clallam County pioneer, died suddenly at Kirkland Thursday.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the McDonald Funeral Home, with the Rev. L. L. Farmann officiating. Burial will be in the Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Mrs. Elves was born in Ontario, Canada, July 1, 1857. She came to Clallam County in 1895 and the family homesteaded on land in the Blue Mountain District east of Port Angeles.

Mrs. Elves and her husband, James Elves, who died here in 1912, were prominent in many early day affairs of the county. Mrs. Elves continued to live here until several years ago when she moved to Kirkland. She was very well known during her long residence on the homestead and in Port Angeles.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Milton Meredith, Mrs. Fred Machenheimer and Miss Grace Elves, all of Seattle; two sons, Fred Elves, Tacoma and Walter Elves, Kirkland.

Examiner's Report Finds County's Finances Improved

The financial condition of Clallam County continued to improve during 1951, State Examiner Ralph Bowen reported in his yearly examination report on the county, a copy of which was filed Monday in the county auditor's office.

He reported that the statement of financial condition revealed a net surplus of $365,985 Dec. 31, 1951, compared with $341,020 Dec. 31, 1949, or an increase of $24,965.

The current expense fund suffered some loss in surplus during 1950, but gained $25,130 during 1951.

"During 1950 the final maturities of the general obligation funding bonds were paid, which left the county free of any bonded indebtedness for the first time in many years," Bowen reported.

Uncollected taxes are on the increase here as in other counties, according to the report. The operation of the tax roll account exhibit revealed an increase of $14,069 during 1950 over 1949, or $68,673 for 1949 compared to $82,743 for 1950. The balance uncollected at the end of 1951 increased to $91,215. Tax collections for 1950 were $1,009,719 and $951,947 for 1951.

The assessed valuation of the county was equalized for county purposes to $18,776,110 for the 1950 tax levy and to $18,902,083 for the 1951 tax levy. Bowen reported this represents an increase in valuation during the period of $1,789,533 compared with the 1949 volume.

QUESTIONS PARK BILLS

The examiner's report questioned some vouchers for the parks and playgrounds department. He reported "greater care should be exercised in the commissioners' approval of the park board's recommended expenditures. It might facilitate the operation of this department if it were reformed under the provisions of the 1949 statutes."

In his remarks on county roads the examiner said "calls for bids on equipment were properly advertised and the bids duly considered. It appears that the board of commissioners exercised their lawful perogative of awarding the bid to the best bidder, not always the lowest bidder. It is again suggested that in such cases the reasons for such selection be made a part of the official minutes."

The examination report says the county terminated its operation of the county airport as of Sept. 1, 1951. He added that "pursuant to instructions from the office of the attorney general, Oct. 17, 1951, we have ordered the transfer of existing surplus balances from the now non-existent airport fund to the Port of Port Angeles airport fund."

The examiner drew to the attention of the attorney general the county's operation of two recreational areas. They are Camp David Jr. and Butlers Cove, deeded to the county by D. E. Thompson Sr. and R. D. Merrill et al, respectively. Both deeds provide for the reversion of the real estate to the grantors, heirs or assigns should the county fail to "adhere to uses for which the respective areas were intended."

Bowen wrote: "We question the right of the county to provide funds for capital investments such as buildings, water lines, gas lines, etc. of a permanent nature so long as the reversion clauses exist in these deeds, on the grounds that this is contributing funds to an individual in opposition to Art. 8, Sec. 7, of the state constitution."

Alabama's Crimson Tide football team lost 568 yards on penalties in 1951. Their opponents lost 500 yards.

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Paid Adv.

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FAILURE: Appoints Unqualified Directors

Although Langlie advertises that he "has surrounded himself with men of integrity and ability," fact is that political favorites and personal friends were appointed to key posts despite lack of experience or training. State university has become dumping ground for political aides. Plywood promotion man headed Social Security Department; former Alaska hotel manager heads Fisheries Department. Employee morale is low. State employment is not an attractive career to young people because of Langlie's "personal machine" politics.

FAILURE: Delays Needed Construction

Schools and institutions in State are overcrowded. We are short 3,000 classrooms; mental hospitals 20 percent overcrowded; 600 deficient children on waiting lists to enter institutions. In January 1951 Langlie urged Legislature to cut proposed school budget $31,500,000. Construction of institutional facilities lags despite $20,000,000 bond program approved by voters in 1950.

FAILURE: Stalls Industrial Growth

Langlie's failure to promote new jobs and industries is reflected in the figures. Oregon and California are ahead of Washington State in their rate of industrial growth. Washington received only 9 percent of its income from manufacturing payrolls in 1950, California 15 percent, Oregon 16 percent. U. S. News study (September 12) shows Washington incomes rose more slowly since 1947-49 than any of the other Western States except one.

FAILURE: Aids Power Monopoly

Langlie hired a "Power Consultant" who helped Idaho power company block authorization of Hells Canyon Dam which would add 1,400,000 kilowatts of power, make possible thousands of jobs, cheap fertilizer for Northwest farmers. Role of Langlie's "power consultant" in helping private monopoly was exposed in U. S. Congress by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and Congressman Hugh Mitchell.

FAILURE: Allows Agency Deficits

Key state departments are running deeper into the red, overspending their budgets by approximately $12 million. Langlie advertises that the "budget has been brought into balance," but State agencies will be compelled to ask the next legislature for many million dollars in deficiency funds.

FAILURE: Prints Political Propaganda

Langlie used $20,000 of public emergency funds to finance publication of a slick-paper, hundred-page campaign booklet. Most of the work on book was done by an $8,500-a-year assistant to the governor, whose chief duty was to dig up statistics to prove what the administration wanted to prove. Another research man from the University of Washington was forced to resign when he would not include the political propaganda insisted upon by the governor's office.

FAILURE: Increases Automobile Costs

In 1948 Langlie promised to save $250,000 a year by eliminating one-fourth of state-owned automobiles. Actually, operating costs for state vehicles have gone up 300 percent during his administration. State vehicles are frequently seen at private gatherings where no official functions are being performed.

FAILURE: Delays Reorganization Move

State now has more than 70 over-lapping boards, commissions and committees. Langlie campaigned by promising efficiency in State administration, yet delayed more than two years after Hoover Report before he appointed a State committee to study reorganization. To date, no recommendations have been made for streamlining government. Langlie is better at dedicating dormitories than managing state's affairs.

FAILURE: Disrupts Fisheries Program

Langlie adviser was appointed Director of Fisheries Department despite lack of prior experience or professional training in fisheries management. Langlie's appointee has disrupted morale of department, failed to advance fisheries management. Hatchery construction and biological research are not coordinated; water pollution menaces fish runs.

FAILURE: Skyrockets State Budget

In 1948 Langlie promised an administration dedicated to economy. He has become the heaviest spender in the history of our State government. Ross Cunningham, associate editor of the Seattle Times, wrote on January 16, 1951, about the State budget: "The figures are Langlie's own. They show simply that cost of State government . . . are skyrocketing under Langlie's administration."

FAILURE: Ignores Ferry Needs

When the Democratic administration studied the ferry situation and considered State purchase, Langlie first denounced the proposal as "socialistic," then he delayed purchase for two years, later claimed credit for State purchase of ferries. Delay caused ferry-users to pay $2,000,000 in excess fares. One ferry boat appraised by experts at $390,000.00 is tied up at a dock at Winslow rusting away.

FAILURE: Muddles Welfare Program

Langlie plays politics with human needs, juggling so-called "ratable reductions" to make large cuts in grants to children, hospital patients and disabled. Tries to take credit for decrease in assistance costs which are due mainly to more favorable economic trend and increase in federal social security benefits. Weak administration and incompetent Director disrupted welfare program, caused trained employees to resign, lost over $1,000,000 in matching funds.

FAILURE: Uses Slander Techniques

To hide failures Langlie resorts to distortion and deception in campaign to hold governor's office for 12 years. For example, in September 25 campaign broadcast, Langlie charged that Mitchell as United States Senator voted against bill to aid "Free China" in 1945. No such bill was then voted upon by Senate. Langlie has not replied to challenge to prove his fabrication. Langlie also charged Mitchell "approved Reds being on public payroll" despite fact that Mitchell supported 88 bills during service in Congress which contained provision to bar Reds from public payrolls.

FAILURE: Jumps State Payrolls

In 1948 Langlie promised to reduce state payrolls by one million dollars per month. Actually personnel costs of state departments have jumped almost $20,000,000 a year. Just four months after he took office, the state payroll shot up 16 percent over the preceding year, an increase of $573,448 for that brief period. Governor's personal advisers were carried on various department payrolls.

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