

Truman Purge Downs Slaughter in Missouri

(Continued from Page One)

Harley H. Kilgore of West Virginia, backed by the CIO-PAC, New Hampshire's governor, Charles M. Dale, won Republican nomination by only 500

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votes over U. S. Rep. Sherman Adams. In Kansas Harry H. Woodring, former governor of the state and secretary of war early in the Roosevelt administration, returned to political prominence as Democratic nominee for governor.

Results Summarized
 The day's results in brief: Missouri—Senator Briggs overwhelmed two opponents to win the Democratic nomination for the seat to which he was appointed as Mr. Truman's Senate successor in 1945. Also one-sided was the victory James P. Kem, Kansas City attorney in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination. Rep. Slaughter was the only loser among 13 incumbent representatives who ran for re-nomination.

Virginia—A record-breaking Democratic primary turnout of around 220,000 gave Senator Byrd, who has served since 1933, a 60,000-vote victory over Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer. One incumbent congressman was eliminated when Porter Hardy, Jr., 43-year-old farmer, ran up a 2-to-1 margin over Rep. Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk.

West Virginia—Senator Kilgore ran far ahead of J. Buhl Shahan, former state purchasing agent, for Democratic renomination. Republicans nominated Thomas Sweeney of Wheeling, former state senator who lost to Kilgore in 1940.

Kansas—Woodring, who advo-

cated repeal of the state prohibition law, snowed under three opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. His opponent will be Frank Carlson, Sixth District Congress member, who won easily from two others. New Hampshire—Gov. Dale forged ahead in late returns for renomination over Rep. Adams, who left his House seat to make the race. The Democrats nominated Mayor F. Clyde Keefe of Dover over Harry Carlson, former assistant to Secretary of Commerce Wallace.

Arkansas—Rep. Fajjo Gravens came from behind to hold a small lead for renomination over Lee Whittaker, former Army Air Forces sergeant, in the only contested Congressional primary.

Kaiser Eager for Probe Of His War Record

(Continued from Page One)

000 borrowed from the RFC, and produced more steel at Fontana than U. S. Steel did at Geneva, with a \$200,000,000 outlay of government money.

"Now they hold us for every cent of the Fontana cost, with interest, to be paid back to the government. But they let U. S. Steel buy the Geneva, Utah, plant for 20 cents on the dollar, and with no interest on the government investment," Kaiser said.

Kaiser said he had paid \$17,

780,000 on the principal of the Fontana loan, had paid interest at four per cent, and had earmarked \$13,000,000 more for payment to the government.

"We built \$100,000,000 worth of houses for the government for a fee of \$2," Kaiser told the newsmen, and then added: "And we didn't get the \$2."

Pilotless Planes Set World Flight Record

(Continued from Page One)

the Manhattan district hasn't told us yet what size atomic warhead would be practical for guided missiles.

Accuracy Emphasized
 En route from Muroc to Hamilton Field Richardson said: "Operation remote (the drone mission) proved we have control equipment which will operate reliably at least 15 hours, sufficiently to take any conventional heavy bomber 2,500 or more miles. That aircraft could have been loaded with 5,000 pounds of TNT or other explosive. It would not have been necessary to fly the mother up to the target. The mother could have stood off 50 miles and directed the drone in and picked up the target."

"We could have done it with B-32s or B-35s or any other bomber—and with the same control equipment." The Hilo-Muroc flight of slightly more than 2,500 miles was greater than the distance from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Murmansk; from Honolulu to San Francisco; or across the North or South Atlantic oceans.

Could Strike Anywhere
 Using B-32s or similar bombers, with a range of 10,000 or more miles, Richardson pointed out, the United States could strike almost any point on earth with guided missiles.

On yesterday's drone mission, the mothers operated as close as 200 feet to the "babes" and as far away as three miles. Col. Ainess' unit has operated drones from 25 or more miles and Richardson said they had been directed from 50 miles. Only current limit is that of "radar vision"—theoretically about 100 miles although that has not been tested.

Radar Control Perfect
 The flight was termed a thorough test of controlled missiles. The babes took off in a light shower and were taken to flying altitude, 7,000 feet, through the heavy clouds. They faced headwinds and crosswinds. They flew through showers, strong sunshine, moonlight, clouds, haze and directly into the rising sun. By remote control, their fuel supply was changed from wing to bomb bay tanks. The bomb-dropping drone's bomb bay doors were opened, the missile was released and the doors were closed by radar control from the mother.

The first drone to arrive at Muroc was landed perfectly—ex-

actly down a long line on Muroc Dry Lake's dry bed—despite aerial turbulence which bounced it all around the landing circle and a crosswind which suddenly whipped up from 10 to 30 miles.

Lt. Col. Richard A. Campbell, Vidalia, La., pilot of the faster drone's spare mother and who piloted a mother control B-17 on each of the Biked atom tests, involuntarily exclaimed "Perfect" as the babe landed and sped straight down the runway.

The same drone released its bomb on perhaps only 90 seconds notice, as Campbell suddenly found a hole in the clouds and ordered the drop. "You've got to

drop it now—or take it home!" he exclaimed on the intership mike.

Grange to Meet—Olalla Community Grange, No. 913, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the community hall. The picnic, previously planned, has been postponed until more sugar is available.

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