

**USES HIS HEAD**

**NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.**—The Rev. Geoffrey H. Royall promised his Church of the Nazarene flock he'd enlarge his Sunday school class, even if he had to stand on his head.

He did, too, on the church roof where everyone could see. It was effective, if unorthodox. Five hundred people turned out for the event. There are only 300 in the regular class.

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**Senator Bridges May Head Drive For GOP Victory**

**WASHINGTON**—(AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) was reported in line today to head a new Republican committee to begin work on the 1952 senatorial campaign as soon as the 82nd Congress meets.

Despite a net gain of five seats in last week's election, Republican leaders are said to have agreed informally they had better get an uphill battle to win control of the Senate two years from now.

Unless deaths or resignations change the party standings before then, the Republicans will need to gain only two seats to take over the Senate—or gain one and elect a vice president who could break a tie vote in their favor. The new Senate, meeting in January, will have 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans.

Against the small net gain they need, however, the Republicans will be risking in the 1952 vote 20 seats they now hold, while the Democrats will have only 12 at stake.

Of the Democratic seats, five are in the Solid South. And only four Republicans can be counted as safely within GOP territory.

Mentioned as possible members of the five-man campaign group are Senators Millican of Colorado, Mundt of South Dakota, Dworshak of Idaho, Cordon of Oregon, Tohey of New Hampshire, and Senator-elect Dirksen of Illinois.

By 1952, Republicans may have to find a replacement for Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who has said that he won't run again. Several other widely-known Republicans, including Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Knowland of California, Smith of New Jersey and McCarthy of Wisconsin face reelection battles.

McCarthy, whose communist-in-government charges figured in this year's campaign, told a reporter he intends to do all he can to keep that issue alive through 1952.

McCarthy campaigned in California, Illinois, Maryland and Wisconsin before the Nov. 7 vote. His speeches were rebroadcast in Washington and Idaho.

Republicans won senatorial races in all of those states except Washington. In Connecticut, where McCarthy said the party organization made it clear it didn't want him to campaign, Democrats won two senatorial contests.

**FROM COSMETICS TO MINING**

**SYDNEY**—(AP)—A 50-year-old Sydney widow gave up a cosmetics factory to become a prospector—and struck it rich. She is Mrs. Mildred Makinson, who has found a big wolfram deposit on the Tennant creek goldfield in the Northern Territory.

Wolfram, used in making steel, is worth 1200 Australian pounds a ton. Mrs. Makinson is the only woman prospector on the Tennant creek field. She knows how to handle a pneumatic drill, and does many other jobs on her lease. She employs some miners who help with the heavy work.

**Prosecution Requested in Coffee Price Slash**

**Portland**—(AP)—The district attorney's office was asked Thursday to bring charges against one of Portland's two large chain grocery companies as the coffee price war continued here.

Harold E. Carlson of the Oregon Independent Retail Grocers, told District Attorney John B. McCourt he felt successful legal action under the Oregon fair trade act would be more effective against a large firm than against a single store owner.

Charges already have been filed against W. V. Luther, local grocer charging him with violation of the act for selling coffee below cost.

Meantime, coffee was retailing again today at prices ranging generally from 63 to 69 cents a pound.

Sam Freedman, grocer who offered to buy coffee from individuals at 75 cents a pound, said he would contribute to the American Cancer society the four-cent-a-pound difference between this price and the 79 cents he would have to pay for coffee on the wholesale market.

**GI Insurance Dividend No. 2 Won't Cause Stir**

**WASHINGTON**—(AP)—Putting an estimated \$1,000,000,000 into circulation next year as the second GI insurance dividend will barely ripple the national economy, a government economist said.

The exact amount of the dividend is still a Veterans administration secret. It is expected to total around \$1,000,000,000, only a little more than a third the size of the first insurance dividend, paid this year.

The economist, a high level official who asked not to be named, said the first dividend of \$2,800,000,000 made a definite impact on the overall purchase of durable goods, like refrigerators, during the first half of this year.

He noted, however, that the vast bulk of it was paid out in six months, while the next dividend, he said, will be spread over most of 1951.

Although the first dividend was large, this official said, it represented only a three percent addition to the country's spending rate of \$183,000,000,000 a year during the first six months.

Next year's dividend, he added, will make only a very small impact, even if production of peacetime durable goods is sharply reduced.

The second dividend probably will go to all holders of national service life insurance who bought

or buy their insurance any time before Dec. 31, 1950. A VA spokesman said a formula by which the precise amount of each individual payment may be computed has not yet been worked out.

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