

Future Outlook For Democratic Party Gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats now must begin the tremendous job of digging out from a landslide that turned into an avalanche.

Not since 1928, when Herbert Hoover licked Al Smith, has their political picture looked so bleak. Everywhere they turn they face the election results piled up by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

What happens now?

That's the question Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and National Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell discussed in a week-end meeting in Springfield, Ill.

The answers—if, indeed they had any answers—were not made public.

But it's obvious that with Franklin D. Roosevelt dead and Harry S. Truman retiring, the party needs a leader.

Stevenson stays on as head of the party, with the tough job of trying to keep everyone pulling together.

It won't be easy. For one thing, he has been beaten, always a cardinal sin in politics. For another, he soon steps back into private life and will have no official post to help keep him and his party in the spotlight.

Miracles Expected

By contrast, the Republican picture is rosy. In addition to the presidency, the GOP will control

the Senate, the House and have 30 of the 48 governors.

Yet it takes no particularly acute observer to spot some thorns among the roses.

Many of those who voted for Eisenhower undoubtedly will expect him to perform miracles—at a time when problems press in on a president from all sides.

If they should become soon disenchanted, it could lead to a Democratic House in the 1954 off-year election.

At almost all times, there's a tendency for the ins to lose ground to the outs in the years when no president is being elected. And the

Democrats, with only two more votes than the 218 needed to control the House, have the barest of margins now.

Oil Lands Case Master Favors Federal Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The special master in the California submerged oil lands case recommended Monday that the Supreme Court rule against California and accept the federal government's position on three special points which have arisen in the controversy.

The master, William H. Davis, was assigned by the court to determine the answer to three questions arising in connection with the fixing of the boundaries of the marginal seas which the Supreme Court in 1947 decided were under the jurisdiction of the federal government.

Davis' report, following months of hearings, was filed with the Supreme Court and made public Monday.

He recommended that the court find the channels and other water areas between the mainland and the offshore islands to be open sea, not inland waters as contended by California.

He recommended a finding that none of the seven coastal segments he selected previously for determination and adjudication is a bay constituting inland waters.

He recommended further that the "ordinary low water mark on the coast of California," seaward of which the court ruled the federal government has paramount rights, be defined as the intersection with the shoreline of the plane of the mean (average) of all low waters over a period of 18.8 years.

Proof Of Russian Massacre Guilt Said Suppressed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson told congressional investigators Tuesday as chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials he never received American documents blaming Russia for the Katyn Forest massacre.

Jackson testified before a special House committee trying to decide whether American officials, in an effort to avoid disrupting wartime relations with Moscow, suppressed information that Russians were responsible for Katyn.

Jackson said despite a lack of evidence he was reluctant to agree to a Soviet demand that the Nuremberg war crimes court charge Germans with the slaughter of 15,000 Polish officers and intellectuals at Katyn Forest in Western Russia.

"We did not learn of any usable evidence in American possession," Jackson said.

He added that during the trials he knew nothing of reports by Col. John H. Van Vliet Jr., or two other American officers, who had officially told Washington the Soviets were responsible for the Katyn massacre.

The committee has reported to Congress that its international investigation proved the Russians killed the Poles in the spring of 1940 to prepare for a Communist-dominated Poland.

Van Vliet, a German war prisoner, was taken by the Nazis to inspect Katyn graves in 1943. He submitted an official report to the Pentagon in May, 1945, concluding that the Russians were responsible. The report was stamped top secret and was not brought to light then.

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THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY—Mrs. Eileen Rohn looks on as her daughter Priscilla supports her little brother, Van, 3 1/2, who was paralyzed after a near-fatal auto accident. The pool, used for hydrotherapy treatment in the basement of their Chicago home, was donated by the manufacturers after Mrs. Rohn appealed to the Army for such a pool.

Projects Talked At Meeting Of Riddle C. of C.

By ERMA BEST

The Riddle Chamber of Commerce and invited guests, numbering in all 20 couples, met Thursday evening at Ford's for a 7:30 dinner. Following the meal, President G. J. Aspey, opened the meeting with a request for self-identification by each person present. President Aspey then outlined the two major projects of the Chamber for the year—a campaign for advertising Riddle, which was further explained by Heinrich Schmidt, chairman, and plans for the organization of a local bank, discussed by Don Clark, chairman. Both men reported encouraging progress.

Ross Bowles, manager of Harbor Plywood logging operations, spoke on the purposes of the Chamber of Commerce and urged an increase in the scope of objectives, especially in the field of utilization of the waste products of industry.

Kenneth A. Stuart, superintendent of schools, reviewed the highly successful Halloween party held at the school adding that it was planned as an annual event to channel youthful exuberance into constructive rather than destructive action. He also thanked the local merchants, PTA, and townspeople for their cooperation. He endorsed the recommendation of Bowles regarding the use of waste products giving specific first hand information on the processes.

Housing Discussed

In response to President Aspey's request for other suggestions, Mrs. Floyd Guy cited the need for more adequate housing as an in-

ducement to locate in Riddle. Mrs. Heinrich Schmidt suggested that an improved city hall would impress newcomers more favorably, and also noted the need for a road sign at the Canyonville-Riddle junction. Arrangements for this sign have already been made, according to E. E. Daniels secretary.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Stuart suggested the need of a cleanup for streets and vacant city lots. E. E. Daniels, Riddle Scoutmaster, offered the services of the Boy Scouts in such a project as a part of their program to earn money for their community building project.

W. E. Best told a story apropos of the prevalent fog to point up the fact that a needed improvement may seem useless unless its purpose is clearly understood. Seated around the long tables

were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Aspey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Guy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. James Duren, Mr. and Mrs. William Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George Enlow, Mr. and Mrs. Stillee Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paetz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blundell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bowles, and Mr. and Mrs. William Markham.

Sen. Benton Wins Round In McCarthy's Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge ruled Wednesday that Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.) need not tell Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) the names of Communists in the State Department when Benton served as an assistant secretary.

U. S. District Judge Matthews McGuire also ruled that Benton need not tell McCarthy what persons have contributed, or have offered to contribute, to a fund to aid Benton in defending a two million dollar libel-slander suit filed by McCarthy.

Benton refused to answer the questions during the taking of depositions in connection with McCarthy's suit.

The suit accuses Benton of unlawfully seeking to oust McCarthy from the Senate.

White Crow Slain After Trapping Effort Fails

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A white crow, which scientists say is a bird in a million, is on display at the University of Kentucky's department of zoology.

James W. Savage, a farmer, shot the bird after trying unsuccessfully to trap it.

Prof. J. M. Eddy, acting head of the zoology department, said scientists believed "only one albino crow would be found among perhaps as many as one million black crows."

He said it was the first either seen or killed anywhere in the state for at least 50 years.

Deer Hunter, 78, Lost In Jackson County Area

MEDFORD (AP)—Irvin C. Daley, 78-year-old deer hunter, has been missing nearly a month in the rough Lake Creek district east of here, but the search has not been abandoned.

Members of his family spoke Tuesday of the "untiring yet futile" search which relatives and friends have been continuing.

Daley, carrying a pioneer's hunting license which is given to those who have been Oregon residents for 60 years, set out Oct. 19 equipped only for a one-day hunt. He went to a region he had known well as a boy. But he never returned to his parked car.

Nazism Aiming At Resurgence,

BONN, Germany (AP)—John J. McCloy warned in his final report as U. S. high commissioner to Germany that neo-Nazis and extreme nationalists "might form a combination willing to set Germany off on another disastrous adventure."

He added, however, that the majority of Germans had no desire to see a revival of the totalitarian state and the West German political parties appeared able to control the threat.

The former high commissioner's words were underlined by the results of Sunday's local elections in three key West German states. A surge to the right in these elections swept several former Nazi big-wigs back into office.

A resurgence of Nazism and nationalism, McCloy wrote, "is a possibility which cannot be ignored in the light of the past. The prevailing power of the National Socialist regime has left many former officials with a longing for a return to power."

Confidence in Future

Stating that extremism, however, "has less chance, in my judgment, of recurring than at any time in recent German history," McCloy declared:

"On the whole, the events of the past three years, during which I have closely observed the growth of democracy in the (West German) federal republic, cause me to look with confidence into the future."

McCloy pictured the great mass of Germans as "a much perplexed people trying to find their way out of a deeply disturbing and humiliating experience without loss of self-confidence and self-respect."

The former high commissioner said the neo-Nazis were "in the minority as probably were the victims of Nazi persecution."

Now the leaders of the new West German state.

Human Parts Frozen, Dried For Surgery Use

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS (AP)—New skin sprinkled from a salt shaker to cover burns is a prospect raised today in a report of the National Academy of Sciences.

The skin would be quick-frozen, dried under a vacuum, then powdered and stored under vacuum. But the skin would remain alive, able to provide a living cover as a first step in skin-grafting over severe burns.

Blood vessels or other human spare parts might also be kept alive, intact, for years by the same freezing and drying.

The possibility is foreseen in successive freeze-drying influenza virus and other tissues, and finding it still alive some time later.

This work was described by Dr. Donald Greiff, professor of biology at St. Louis University. He used a specially-built apparatus to freeze the virus or tissue with dry ice and acetone, and dry it under low pressure to vaporize the liquid. Cooperating in the project are Drs. Henry Pinkerton, Herman Blumenthal and Masahiro Chiga.

Glycerine is a second possibility for suspended animation of living tissues kept in cold storage. It can act like an anti-freeze to preserve frozen tissues, said Drs. B. J. Luyet and P. M. Geheio of St. Louis University.

Bathing live tissues in glycerine seems to prevent death by preventing formation of a large amount of ice crystals in tissues when they are frozen, the scientists said.

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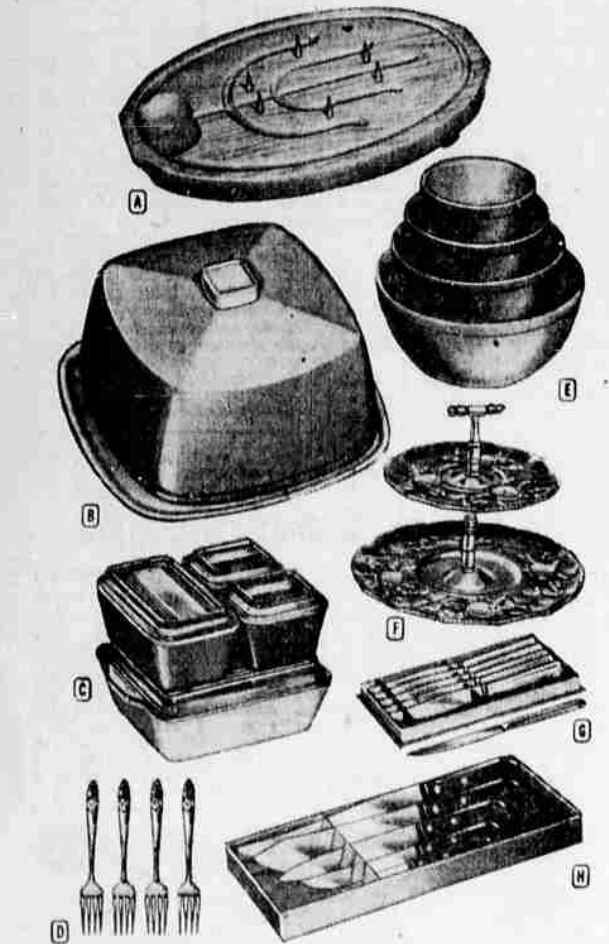
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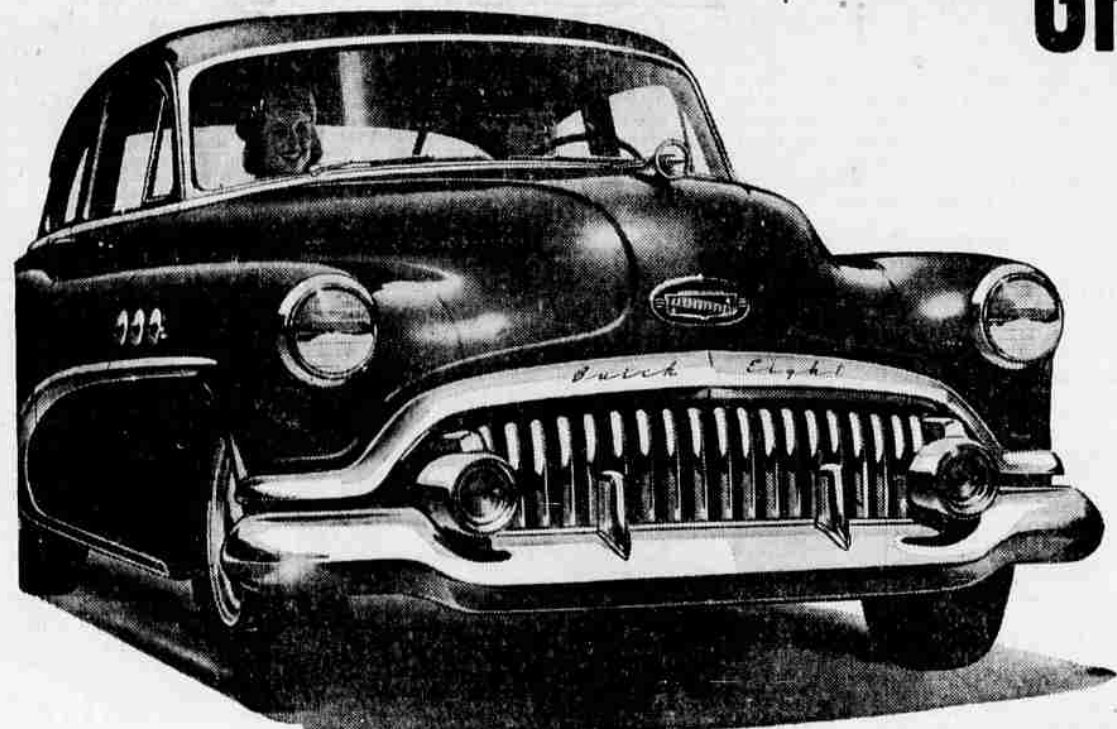
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