

# Business Morale Boosted By Election But Material Benefits Are Months Away

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The election has pepped up the morale of many a businessman.

But most of them think it will be months before any changes are made that could show up as items of profit and loss on corporate books.

They count on a kindlier attitude toward business in Washington.

But they expect business to go its present prosperous way for months to come because of forces already at work in the economy.

If General Eisenhower, however, could pull a Korean peace out of the hat, there would probably be a quick reshuffling of commodity prices and business planning.

But, with or without peace, after the general moves into the White House and a more conservative Congress takes over in capitol hill, many businessmen hope that eventually they will see:

Tax relief, a let-up in anti-trust actions, an end to wage and price controls, speedier lifting of controls over the use of raw materials, and greater use of fiscal and credit policies (rather than direct controls) in fighting inflation or in putting a brake on deflation if and when a slump comes.

Most businessmen think the new government policies will be more deflationary than inflationary.

But they think business will be propped for at least a year by a rising rate of spending for defense out of funds already appropriated, and by a continuing high spending by business for plant and equipment and especially for modernization of plants to cut high operating costs.

Interests, Rents May Climb

Home builders, landlords and firms and associations that finance building hope for public housing to decline sharply under the new Congress.

And they expect interest rates to continue their gradual rise. Rents may also rise in cities that aren't at or near the over-built point.

Many think the new secretary of the treasury may swing away from reliance on short-term financing and toward middle-term and long-term government bonds,

sweetened with higher interest rates.

Some count on Congress being asked to permit higher interest rates on saving bonds, to move a larger part of the federal debt into more hands.

**Tax Relief Long Way Off**

This year sales of E bonds have been trailing redemptions. It is widely expected the excess profits tax will be allowed to die next June. But chances for other tax relief seem slim until another year.

Businessmen are particularly worried about high taxes because these and rising costs combine to raise the break-even point for many companies to the place where a sales slump could quickly run them into the red.

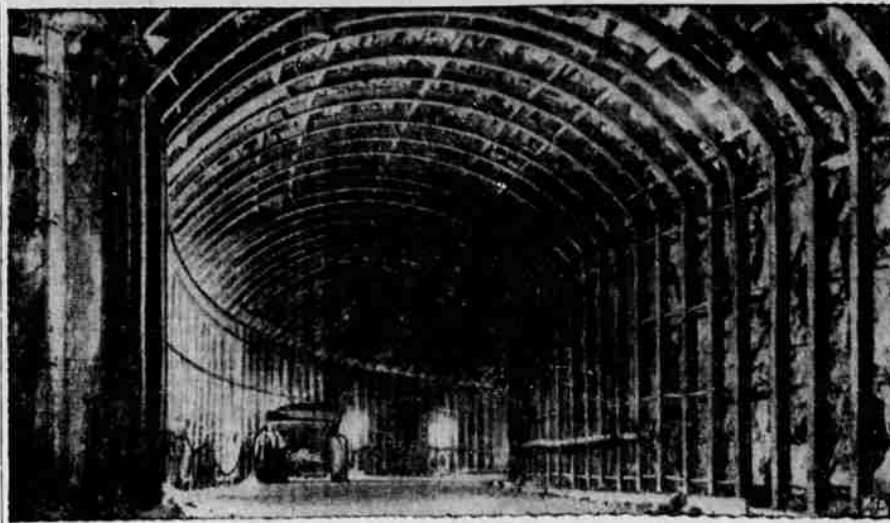
Businessmen think the new president and the conservative majority in Congress will work for economies, especially in non-defense items.

## Sen. McCarthy Probable Head Of Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators who made headlines with their probe of influence peddlers will mark time until a new Republican chairman—probably Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin—takes over in January.

Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-N.C.) said today the Senate investigations subcommittee he has directed as chairman for four years will hold no further public hearings until a new chairman is named.

Hoey also announced he is withdrawing from the subcommittee and will concentrate from now until January on writing a report



**'UNDERGROUND PENTAGON'**—This is the entrance to a three-story "underground pentagon" 65 miles north of Washington to be used by the military if the Nation's capital area was bombed, the Washington Post said in a copyright story. The Post said it got the story and picture from a historical summary, published by the Army's corps of engineers, and gave these details: The project, costing \$35,000,000, is located at Camp Ritchie, Md.; the three story structure is protected by two heavy steel blast doors, and special means are provided for ventilation, emergency power and water supply; and contains a communications center designed to resist atomic attack. (AP Wire-photo).

to the Senate on the subcommittee's work.

Among inquiries left stranded is one the group had launched into alleged efforts of some government officials to improperly censor or withhold news of their departments.

Hoey had named Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich) to head this special study. Moody's defeat in the Michigan election Tuesday leaves the censorship group without a chairman and Hoey said he does not plan to name a new one.

## Nationalizing Of Newspapers Rejected By UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A resolution stating that governments had the right to nationalize news services was rejected 36-13 by the U. N. Assembly's Social Action Committee Friday.

The United States, represented on the committee by Charles A. Sprague—publisher of the Salem Oregon Statesman, opposed the resolution which was advanced by Afghanistan.

During debate on the proposal Sprague criticized foreign news agencies which he said "were tools or organs of governments and consequently their views reflected the government attitude."

"Inasmuch as we were desirous primarily of obtaining the facts objectively stated, it became necessary for such organizations as the Associated Press to sever contractual relations, for example, with Reuters and then to expand its own facilities and services," he said.

Sprague later withdrew the statement when a representative of Reuters, a British news agency, said the firm was not a government agency and that it still had contractual relations with the Associated Press.

Many industrial plants are now utilizing mirrors to warn firemen in boiler rooms of unnecessary smoke coming from chimneys.

## California Crops In Smog Siege

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Southern California's most prolonged siege of smog—five straight weeks—has cost farmers from San Diego to Ventura a half million dollars in crop damage, a plant pathologist reported Wednesday.

Dr. John T. Middleton, in charge of air pollution research at the University of California's citrus experiment station here, said the loss is equal to that reported for the entire previous year.

Studies made in recent months show that more than a score of vegetable crops are harmed by smog, Dr. Middleton said. Among those hardest hit were spinach, lettuce, beets, alfalfa, celery, barley and oats.

"For five straight weeks the layer of hot air that forms a literal ceiling over the Los Angeles Basin was less than 1,200 feet above the

ground," Dr. Middleton said. Low wind velocities so increased the concentration of smoke and fog that it diffused widely. Damage in Ventura and San Diego Counties apparently resulted from airborne toxicants drifting out to sea then being blown back in up and down the coast, he said.

As a result of the widening smog area, the agriculturalist in Southern California is faced with a dilemma, Dr. Middleton said. He must either move to land outside the affected area or develop crops resistant to airborne toxicants.

He said the University of California is attempting to find plant varieties which will not be affected by smog sieges.

Relief pitcher Tom Ferrick of the Washington Senators has played with five teams in the American League since 1941.

## Demo Senators Will Join Ike In Peace Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat, pledged today "every possible" co-operation with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower in efforts to achieve world peace.

And Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas indicated clearly that if he becomes Democratic leader in the new Senate, as expected, he will co-operate with the Republicans on national defense and foreign policy matters.

Russell, who bid unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination and supported Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson after the Chicago convention, told a reporter he expects a minimum of political sniping at the new Republican President.

"My disposition is to try to help Gen. Eisenhower in every possible way," he said. "Our big objective now is world peace and times are too parous to indulge in partisanship for the sake of partisanship. I think that's the general disposition throughout the country."

Sen. Earle C. Clements of Kentucky, who headed the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in a statement yesterday that Democrats "must give the people not the petty, carping criticisms of the Republicans during the last 20 years."

"We need to present sensible realistic and constructive alternatives when the party in power falls in its duty to our country," he declared.

Russell spoke as the generally acknowledged leader of the Southern Democratic bloc in the Senate.

## Ruling Given On Logging Trucks' Use Of Roads

SALEM (AP)—County Courts have authority to allow over-weight and over-length logging trucks to use county roads, Attorney General George Neuner held Wednesday.

This authority, he said, is contained in a 1951 state law. The opinion was for District Attorney Robert L. Welch of Lake County, who said a logging operator with loads exceeding the legal weight and length limits wants to use a 1 1/2-mile portion of a little-

## Singapore Goal Of Dillard Visitor

By ROSA HEINBACH

Miss Mabel Williamson, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Fee, on Robert's Creek, left Thursday on the first lap of her journey to Singapore.

She plans to stop in Long Beach, Calif., for a visit with her sister before she goes to San Diego to board a freighter for Singapore.

Miss Williamson has been serving under the CIM missionary field for the past 16 years. She is scheduled to teach theology to the Chinese on her return. She has been in the United States for the past 10 months visiting among her different sisters, the past two weeks of which were spent with Mr. and Mrs. Fee.

The Fees lived for eight years in China, where two of their children were born.

While visiting in this community, Miss Williamson gave two meetings where she demonstrated her work and displayed her rare collection of Chinese art.

**Leave For North Dakota**

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeller of Brockway left Tuesday for an extended motor trip back to their old home in North Dakota. Word has been received that they are enduring below zero weather en-

route in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rummell were called to Eureka last Sunday night by the critical illness of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Rummell, who has polio. Dr. Philip Rummell, who has also been hospitalized with polio and is some improved. The report is that a 6 1/2-pound baby daughter was born to Mrs. Rummell last week.

**Back From Oklahoma**

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Childers and daughter, Linda, returned Friday from an extended vacation trip to Bakersfield, Calif., and Cadd, Okla. They were guests of Mr. Childers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Childers, for five weeks in Cadd. They also visited other relatives and old friends.

Enroute home to Dillard they stopped in Dallas, Tex., to visit friends and relatives. They were guests at the home of Mrs. Childers' parents in Bakersfield for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Childers returned to Dillard with their son and family for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Dwayne Manaska and infant daughter, Peggy Louise, has returned to her home in North Bend after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halverson.

All ladies in the Dillard-Winston community who are interested in assisting with preparing the Christmas tuberculosis seals for mailing are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Ronald Burgess on Highway 99 in Dillard at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

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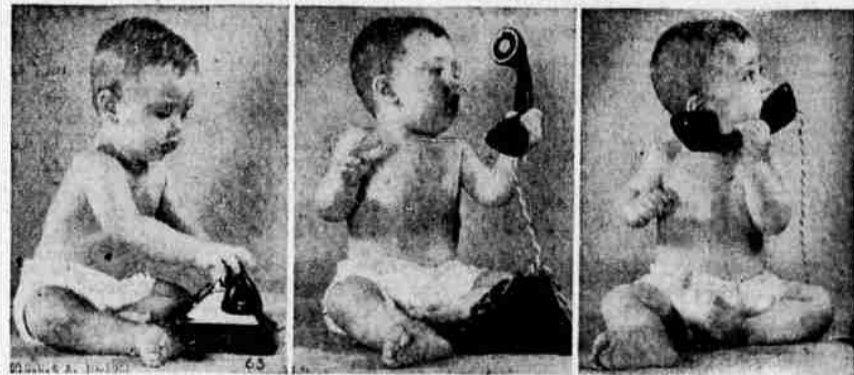
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Fruit Cake Mix,	Radiant, 1-lb. pkg.	43 <sup>c</sup>
Pumpkin,	Red and White, No. 2 1/2 can	2/35 <sup>c</sup>
Dreft, Regular	pkg.	29 <sup>c</sup>
Duz Regular	pkg.	29 <sup>c</sup>
Ivory, Medium	bar	3/25 <sup>c</sup>
Honey Grahams	Sunshine, 1-lb.	30 <sup>c</sup>
Coconut Gems,	Sunshine, 9-oz.	27 <sup>c</sup>

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