

### Wicks Defends Himself In Action Of Gov. Dewey

NEW YORK (AP)—Acting Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks likens his visits to an imprisoned labor extortionist to a national foreign policy seeking peace "by audiences with a Premier Stalin or a Marshal Tito."

Wicks, under pressure from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to resign, made a dramatic radio-television defense yesterday of his Sing Sing Prison talks with labor extortionist Joey Fay, who has become a central figure in a political furor with potential national repercussions.

Wicks, who has turned down a demand by Dewey that he resign as Republican majority leader of the State Senate, reiterated on the air that he visited Fay to keep labor peace without seeking or giving favors.

The visits were "lamentable," Wicks said, and added:

"But was it more lamentable than it is in our national foreign policy to seek peace and society's welfare by audiences with a Premier Stalin or a Marshal Tito?"

"My only purpose in going," said Wicks, "was to keep labor peace

and avoid jurisdictional strikes in my senatorial district."

He continued: "That is what I accomplished. That is all that I sought to accomplish. So help me God."

Fay, 61, an AFL building construction official, is serving a prison term for shaking down contractors for \$386,000. A recent disclosure that 88 persons, including Wicks, visited him in Sing Sing started this chain of events:

Dewey and Wicks met several days ago, and Dewey asked Wicks to quit as Senate majority leader, the post which automatically made him acting lieutenant governor to fill a vacancy. Wicks refused.

The governor then called a special session of the State Legislature for Nov. 17. Wicks said he will resign at that time as majority leader and will seek re-election to the post as vindication. His re-election would be a major defeat for Dewey, a factor making many believe the showdown might help determine the future of Dewey in both state and national politics.

### Dillard Man Recuperates

By ROSA HEINBACH

Willard Laurance is recuperating at his home in Dillard from an attack of influenza for which he was treated for several days last week in the Myrtle Creek hospital. Mrs. Laurance, who is attending their produce stand in Coos Bay, was called home on Thursday. Laurance was released from the hospital Saturday.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mercy Buell are her sister, Mrs. Bertha Armatage and her friend, Mrs. Hazel Waldray, of Newport. They arrived Friday and plan to go to Myrtle Creek for a few days visit with Mrs. Armatage's two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Rice and Mrs. Ellen Rice.

Mrs. Fred Burks was taken to Portland last week for examination in the Portland Medical Clinic. She is scheduled to return for an operation Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tealer have sold their home in Ford's addition and have moved. They are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert DeHutt, and sons, Graig and Craig, in Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hazeltine and family in Hood River, before locating in a permanent home.

Harry and Stanley Harryman returned home Sunday evening from a week's hunting trip in Eastern Oregon. They went over with their father, R. B. Harryman and John Fleck but the latter two will remain for a few days more hunting. They hunted in the area around Dayville.

Mrs. R. B. Harryman and Mrs. John Fleck went to Eugene Saturday for a shopping tour.

In Mapleton

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Post, who returned about a month ago from Sitka, Alaska, have gone to Mapleton where he has found employment in the sawmill industry. Mr. and Mrs. Post own the Post Court in Dillard.

Allan Dozier and friend, Mr. McClendon, were successful in bagging their deer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray McAlpine returned from two weeks' vacation trip to Pasadena, Calif. They made the trip to participate in the 80th birthday of McAlpine's mother, Mrs. J. M. McAlpine on Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray McAlpine also visited the latter's cousins in Pasadena, Calif.

Out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albertus Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royer and family of Eugene and Earl Royer, recently of Kodiak, Alaska. They arrived to help the Albertus' celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bridge and children, Carolyn, Lytle and new baby daughter, Judith, of Eugene were guests of Mrs. Bridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Royer the past weekend.

### Cripple Fights, Kills Big Bear

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—A cripple confined to a wheel chair for 40 years related how he held off, then killed a 225-pound black bear in northern California's deer-hunting country.

Bryan Arritt, 50, was seated when he spotted a bear 60 feet away on a hillside while friends sought to drive a deer toward him.

He had four shells in his .300 rifle.

"The first one caught him in the shoulder," said Arritt. "He got up and charged me. The next one

got him in the front leg. As he came down I got him again under the right eye. I fired my last shell and hit him in the hind leg.

"He got up and came at me again. When he got about a foot and a half away, I poked him off with the barrel of my gun. The blood kept spattering all over me. He circled me. I threw a couple of rocks at him."

Arritt said he managed to get another shell in the gun.

"When he came in close, I let him have it between the eyes. He was pretty dead then."

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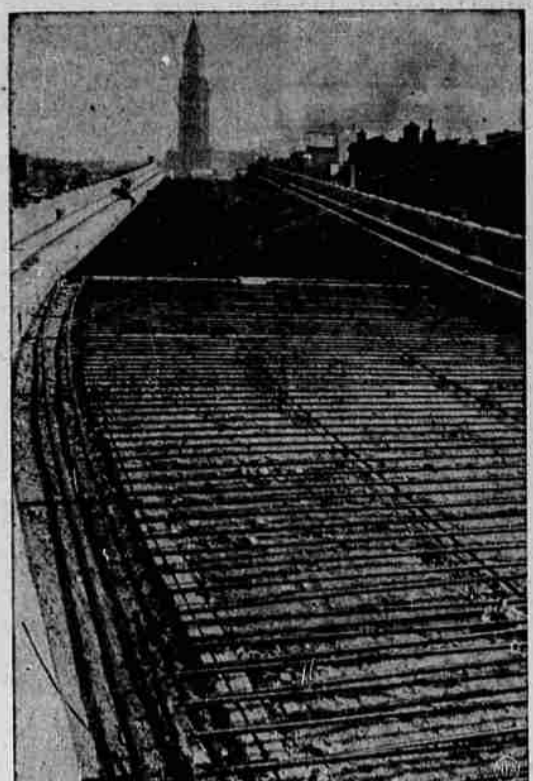
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PIPESFUL OF HIGHWAY SAFETY—In order to eliminate ice and snow hazards which will snarl traffic during the winter, snow-melting systems are being installed in ramps leading to the new Boston Aerial Highway. Some 200 tons of wrought-iron pipe, chosen because of its ability to resist corrosion and vibration damage, are used in the system. Heated water and antifreeze are circulated through the pipes, which are embedded in concrete.

### India Will Get Shot In Arm To Supply Jobs

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's fledgling industrialization program is about to get a potent shot in the arm from the United States.

America's foreign aid organizations—the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) and private agencies such as the Ford Foundation—are ready to give a mighty push to Nehru government's campaign to step up industry.

In addition to technical help, the FOA for the first time will give a substantial economic lift to India's industries. U. S. Point Four experts assigned to Indian industry will be increased from 5 to 50 in the next year.

Since Point Four came to India late in 1951, the Ford Foundation and other private American groups have channeled nearly all their assistance to Indian agriculture to help end famine.

But famine no longer is India's most urgent problem. The new challenge is staggering unemployment, a statistician's nightmare. That's the reason behind the switch from farm to factory.

Most Indians out of work—and the estimates range from 50 million to 80 million—are really the "under employed" landless farm laborers who drift over the countryside during the jobless off season.

The problem grows by leaps and bounds. Indian official estimate that two million youths reach working age each year.

Another complication is the fact India's economy jumps from the one-man craftsman level to that of the big tycoon, with nothing resembling the U. S. small businessman in between.

### Phone Rates Increase Sought In Washington

OLYMPIA (AP)—New rate increases ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 a month were sought Monday by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The boosts, if authorized by the Washington Public Service Commission, would affect approximately half a million customers throughout the state.

A company spokesman said the increase would total approximately \$2,784,000 a year, but, because of taxes, the company would receive approximately \$1,372,000 of the total.

Proposed increases range from 25 to 40 cents a month for residence telephones and from 50 cents to \$1.50 for main business telephones, depending on class and grade of service.

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