

Poll Reveals Californians Favor Nixon

LOS ANGELES — A poll indicates that should President Eisenhower decide not to run again, California Republicans are "overwhelmingly" in favor of naming Vice President Nixon to succeed him. The Times said Wednesday. "If the President is a candidate, (California) voters of both parties are prepared to give him a heavy majority," the story, written by Times political editor Kyle Palmer, added.

On the Democratic side, 60.7 per cent of those interviewed said they preferred Adlai Stevenson and about 20 per cent indicated a preference for U.S. Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee. Slightly more than 15 per cent of Democrats gave no opinion and less than 4 per cent had other preferences.

On the relative strength of three California Republican presidential nomination possibilities in the event President Eisenhower isn't a candidate, the poll had this standing:

Nixon, 35 per cent; U.S. Sen. Knowland, 21.5; and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, 14.5. Chief Justice Earl Warren's name was not included in the poll.

"More than 21 per cent of Republicans interviewed haven't made up their minds as to a possible Eisenhower substitute and a percentage of 7.5 favored other personalities," Palmer wrote.

Mother Couldn't Stand Sight Of Drinking Son

CHICAGO — A mother told a judge she could stand her husband beating her but the sight of their 9-year-old son pouring himself a shot of whiskey was "just too much."

Mrs. Kathryn Wdowiak's testimony in Superior Court won her \$25 a week support money for the boy, Edward, and a court order barring her husband, Matt, 46, a bus driver, from their home.

The mother, 45, told Judge Harry G. Hershenson that when she asked her drinking son what he was doing, he asked her for "a wash." She said the boy told her, "Daddy says it's (whiskey) good for me. It'll make a man of me."

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Lee Not Salesman Enough, Charges Undersecretary

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of Commerce Louis S. Rothschild testified Tuesday former Civil Aeronautics Administrator Frederick B. Lee "was not salesman enough to sell" to Congress his money requests for aviation needs.

But Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) told Rothschild he believes Lee was held under wraps by his top boss, Secretary of Commerce Weeks.

Rothschild appeared before a Senate Aviation subcommittee headed by Monroney to defend the administration's firing of Lee and to argue against a bill introduced by the Oklahoma senator to take the Civil Aeronautics Administration out from under the Commerce Department.

The undersecretary said at the outset that it would be inappropriate for him to answer questions about Lee because the CAA head was a presidential appointee whose tenure was wholly an executive matter.

But, after Monroney had accused the top Commerce Department echelon of shortchanging aviation in its requests for funds, Lee was at fault. He said CAA "didn't develop a plan for improvement of air navigation facilities until it was instructed to do so by Congress."

Monroney came back with the assertion that Lee asked \$21,200,000 for modernization of CAA's navigation system for fiscal 1955, but Weeks slashed the figure to \$7,700,000.

Rothschild was firm in his refusal to discuss Lee's ouster directly.

He said Lee was serving at the pleasure of the President, and that acceptance of the resignation of an official in such a position was a matter resting solely with the executive department.

In polite language, this amounted to saying that under the constitutional division of powers it was none of Congress' business.

Auto Tire Pump Used To Save Motorist's Life

TERRACE, B.C. — An automobile tire pump was credited with saving the life of a motorist who had been left for dead in his car.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported a passerby thought Graham Whatman, 34, of Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Ann Azilda, 36, were both dead of carbon monoxide fumes when they found the couple in a car stalled in a snow-bank Monday. They hurried to notify authorities here and Mr. and Mrs. William McRae, who lived near the scene.

The McRaes revived Whatman by forcing air into his lungs with a tire pump. His woman companion, however, was dead.

Sen. Wiley Says Farmers Unfairly Called Socialists

ST. LOUIS — Sen. Wiley (R-Mo.) says the nation's farmers are being unfairly called socialists "simply because they are trying desperately to keep their heads above water."

Wiley told delegates to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. convention Tuesday these farmers are "Americans in the finest sense of the term and they are trying to survive, as survive they must."

The senator said money which cooperatives refund to their customers shouldn't be taxed.

Co-ops are glad to pay taxes on profits, he said, but this money does not represent profits.

Wiley said the refunds "are intended as an asset, belonging to the patrons themselves, not to the co-ops."

Rep. Jones (D-Ala.) declared the Hoover Commission completely overlooked one basic fact—that power business is public business, whoever runs it.

He specifically attacked the commission proposal that the government get out of the power business as soon as possible.

Jones said the Hoover report at a hearing conducted by a special congressional subcommittee which he headed was attacked "over and over again as negative, divisive and shortsighted."

He said the Hoover report is in complete agreement with present policies of the Eisenhower administration.

The REA's administrator, Anchor Nelson, predicted rural electric cooperatives will need 11 billion dollars for replacements and new plants and distribution systems before 1975. He said this means the co-ops will need about twice as much capital in the next 20 years as they've had in the first 20.

Portland Traction Co. Gets Short-term Permit

PORTLAND — The City Council Monday gave Rose City Transit Co. a permit to operate Portland's public transportation system for 60 days.

Rose City Transit, which was set up to operate Portland Traction facilities, asked for a short-term permit for tax advantages. Originally Portland Traction had insisted on an 11-month extension of its franchise.

Commissioners Stanley Earl and Ormond Bean wanted to know why such a short-term permit was asked. Clarence Phillips, an attorney for transportation interests involved in the deal, explained that tax matters were the big factor.

He said company directors would extend the permit after April 10 if problems connected with sale of the system are not worked out by then.

Standby Controls Request Runs Into GOP Opposition

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's surprise proposal for restoration of standby government controls over consumer credit ran into opposition from Congress members of his own party Wednesday.

Some key Republicans recalled that Congress refused to give former President Truman standby economic controls, and voiced belief that it would also refuse them to Eisenhower under circumstances short of a war emergency.

In his economic message to Congress Tuesday, Eisenhower said it would be "desirable" and "a useful adjunct" to other anti-inflationary measures to provide authority for regulating terms for installment purchase of appliances, autos and other consumer items.

He added that "present conditions do not call for the use of such authority."

Democratic House leader McCormack of Massachusetts, recalling GOP opposition to a similar request from Truman, said: "It's quite a reversal in form and position."

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), senior member of the House Banking Committee, described standby controls as a "sword of Damocles" hanging over the head of industry.

"My own questioning of Federal Reserve and Treasury officials over the past year indicates they don't feel new legislation is needed," he continued.

Wolcott said he thinks such standby controls "should be provided by law only with a declaration of war."

On the other hand, Sen. Capehart of Indiana, senior Republican on

the Senate Banking Committee, said "I believe the President is right in his proposal on credit standby controls." He added that "we ought to take a good look at it in the committee."

Sen. Knowland's Backers File In New Hampshire

LISBON, N.H. — A "full and complete" slate of delegate candidates favorable to Senate Republican leader Knowland (R-Calif.) will be entered in the March 13 New Hampshire presidential primary, State Rep. Rita Collier said Tuesday.

She told a newsmen that Knowland's New Hampshire backers include many supporters of the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who was defeated by President Eisenhower in the 1952 New Hampshire primary.

He said the City Commission is adopting a get-tough policy on the boycott, staged in protest against segregated seating on the buses.

There will be no further efforts to compromise with Negro leaders, he said.

In a statement yesterday, he said Negro maids and cooks who are refusing to ride the buses are "fighting to destroy our social fabric just as much as the Negro radicals who are leading them."

"The Negroes are laughing at white people behind their backs—

Thur. Jan. 26, 1956—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

Mayor Urges Whites Not To Give Negroes Rides

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Mayor W. A. Gayle has urged white people to stop giving rides to Negro employees who have been boycotting city buses.

He said the City Commission is adopting a get-tough policy on the boycott, staged in protest against segregated seating on the buses.

There will be no further efforts to compromise with Negro leaders, he said.

In a statement yesterday, he said Negro maids and cooks who are refusing to ride the buses are "fighting to destroy our social fabric just as much as the Negro radicals who are leading them."

"The Negroes are laughing at white people behind their backs—

the white people who haul the maids and cooks to and from work. They think it's very funny and amusing that whites who are opposed to the Negro boycott will act as chauffeurs to Negroes who are boycotting the buses.

"The City Council urges the white people of Montgomery to cease the practice of paying... blackmail transportation money in any form or fashion."

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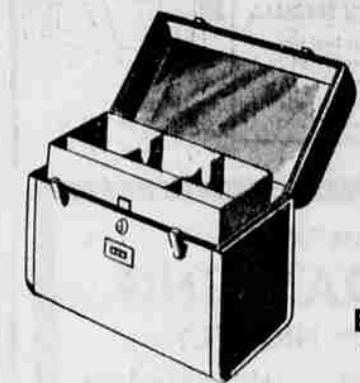
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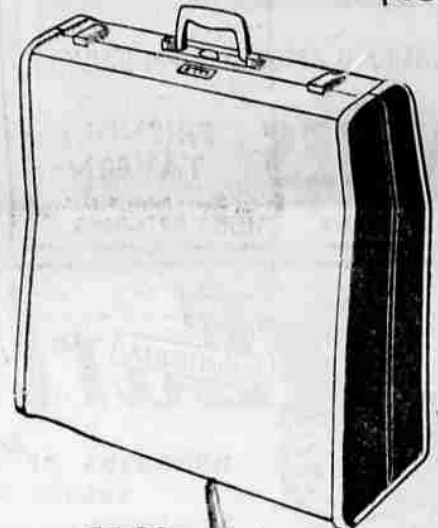
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