The News-Review

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INTERESTING TIME

By Charles V. Stanton

Now that the smoke of the last election has cleared away, prognosticators, analysts, observers, and others, are busy with prospects for the 1960 presidential election two years from now.

Last Tuesday's election was a decided gain for Democrats. Yet Republicans are finding in the results a large measure of hope and satisfaction for 1960.

The liberal wing of the Republican party is much interested in the election of Rockefeller as governor of New York. Rockefeller's election over the Democrat Harriman, a former candidate for President, puts him in an enviable position to contest Nixon for the Republican nomination at the next GOP convention.

Rockefeller is comparatively young. Despite his great wealth, one would never know he had money. He is extremely friendly, a handshaker, a good looker, pleasant and personable. He is the type of man most people like.

Nixon, too, is young. He is a seasoned politician. He has proven himself a hard and able battler. It is very evident that the opposition is afraid of him and is doing everything possible to kill him off as a political prospect.

Served In South America

Rockefeller is unquestionably the more liberal of the two. He served under Franklin D. Roosevelt as a good will ambassador to South America. There is little question but that it was his efforts that kept South American and Latin American countries on our side during the war. He also arranged better trade relations. Rockefeller was roundly criticized by some of the Old Guard Republicans for his liberal ideas pertaining to our South American influence.

Nixon is more to the right, I believe. Although he has shown a more liberal trend, he originally was a member of the Old Guard. It is indicated that he has accepted more or less the Eisenhower middle-of-the-road program and, if elected, would follow, quite generally, the same policies. He might be a little more to the right than Eisenhower.

In any event it may now be conjectured that there will be considerable pressure at the GOP convention for both men. There may be a good scrap.

Then there is possibility of a merger between northern Republicans and Southern Democrats. That possibility already is being talked. I doubt it very much because the very word "Republican" is anathema in the South where a "Republican" is looked upon as a "carpethagger." We may see such attempt in the 1960 GOP convention, but I doubt if it will succeed. If it does, we doubtless will have a Southerner as a coalition candidate.

On the other hand, southern Democrats, by reason of tenure, hold most of the important chairmanships in Congress. It is doubtful if they would surrender those positions for either a third, or coalition, party.

Democrats Busy

While the Republicans are speculating on their next move, Democrats are making ready for quite a vigorous campaign.

There is, as everyone knows, a great battle between the conservative southern Democrat and the ADA-controlled, socialistic Democrat of the North. The northern Democrat has an alliance with organized labor. Consequently we may expect during the next two years strong efforts for relaxation of controls on labor.

Democrats have a number of presidential aspirants. Each is strong in his field. One is G. Mennen Williams, the soap magnate, who increased his political stature at the last election. If the Democrats play ball with organized labor, as is to be expected, it is quite probable that Williams will emerge victorious from what promises at this time to be a wild battle at the coming Democratic convention.

Presently some labor leaders are putting forth an ambitious and even reckless program. At the same time, suspicion of labor has been aroused by recent investigations. Some labor leaders are demanding that the labor force be freed of racketeers. In other directions the government is being virtually defied.

The last election indicated a strong labor vote, particularly in those states with Right-To-Work laws at issue. But if a more or less preferential policy is pursued for the next two years, will labor be as strong in 1960? On the other hand, what happens if labor conducts a conservative and responsible program?

We may rest assured, I believe, that politics will enter into virtually all federal and state activities of the next two years. We should have a rather interesting time.

Maryland's Great Seal Not Official, Discovery After 200 Years Of State Reign

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Great Seal of Maryland—the state's official mark, officially impressed on all official acts, degrees and proclamations of Maryland officialdom—may not be official itself.

This shocking and embarrassing discovery was brought to light Friday by Baltimore Orphans Court Chief Judge Dulaney Foster.

The good judge was doing a bit of research for a speech he had to make when he uncovered this startling bit of information. He immediately took his find to Dr. Carl Everstine, director of the Department of Legislative Research and the authority on matters legislative in Maryland.

Dr. Everstine confirmed the awful truth.

The state's Great Seal bears no more authority than that contained in any legislative resolution. And even a Senate page knows a resolution has no legal authority.

What Was Revealed

This is what Judge Foster found:

A complete description of the seal is found in the commission of Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baron of Baltimore, when it was sent to the province in 1648.

Some 200 years later, in 1864, the Maryland General Assembly apparently thought it had found an error in the coat of arms. A joint resolution in that year adopted a state seal to conform to the arms of Lord Baltimore as found on the title page of Baron's Laws of Maryland, printed by Jonas Green.

Two years later, however, in 1866, the lawmakers discovered Green's interpretation of the seal was erroneous. So a second resolution was passed, reverting to the former seal.

Judge Foster says he has asked Democratic State Sen. Raymond correct this glaring oversight by introducing a bill in the next Legislature to legalize the seal.

All this leaves one for the lawyers to kick around. If the law requires a law to bear the state seal to be legal, where does that leave Maryland's volumes of law for the past 200 years?

"Now for the Trip Back"

Red Literature Found On Slain Man In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — A coroner's jury Friday night urged further police investigation into the shooting death here last Sunday of a man later found to have Communist literature and pictures of Dew Line radar sites among his effects.

The jury said it could not determine whether Merrell James O'Donnell, 27, was a homicide victim or had died accidentally. The jury ruled that death was not suicide.

Also found among O'Donnell's effects was a letter from his mother—never identified—who is on a trip to Russia, including a month's rest at a Black Sea resort and a two weeks' stay in Moscow. The letter said her return trip was being paid for by the U.S.S.R.

O'Donnell, the jury was told, had worked on the Dew (distant early warning) Line for a transportation company but had been dismissed as a security risk.

O'Donnell's body was found Sunday in a Vancouver hotel. He had been shot in the chest by bullets from a .38 caliber revolver which was found nearby. Police said tests indicated the muzzle of the gun was only two inches from his chest when it was discharged.

The nature of the communist literature was not disclosed.

Long Range Radar Unit Slated For Salem Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration Friday said a long range radar unit will be built on Mount Laurel, 35 miles west of Salem, Ore.

The installation will direct air traffic in the Salem area, and will be in operation five months after construction begins Dec. 5, the CAA said.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

"To conquer hate" was a motto of a little group of religious men who worshiped silently in the humble chapels. Many articles and several books have been written about the widespread influence of this retiring organization and about its organizer, Tubby Clayton.

Such a phase could well be revived as a goal for men and women living in our mid-twentieth century. Hate has been exploited so many times and by so many people. Some folks worship at the grotesque shrine of hate. Some overlook that there is an altar of love before which to kneel.

The only way to conquer hate is to meet the enemy with a counter force of love. Hate does not give up easily, but it does wither under the influence of compassion. Ultimately love never fails.

Woman, 93, On Second Honeymoon In 2 Years

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Honeymooning at a home for the aged today are the former Mrs. Annettie Teilborg, 93, and her second bridegroom in two years, Webster Goodrich, 88.

They were married Friday in the First Baptist church by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Jr. He officiated at her 1956 marriage to the late James Teilborg.

Goodrich, a former North Dakota farmer, met his bride-to-be when he moved into the home for the aged in nearby Sunland last August. Mrs. Teilborg, who has six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, has lived there since February 1956.

BLADDER WEAKNESS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

— Saul Pett —

NEW YORK (AP) — I dreamed I was an advice-to-the-lovelorn columnist . . .

Dear Know-It-All:

Lately my wife has begun looking fat and sloppy, but I don't know how to tell her.

Wordless

Dear Wordless:

For openers, why not try, "Dear, you've been looking fat and sloppy Lately."

K-I-A

My husband hasn't worked in 23 years because he is an incurable alcoholic and he chases other women and our eldest son takes heroin and our daughter is a kleptomaniac and to make ends meet I work for a bookie and to combat loneliness I date other men but now we are about to be evicted from the vacant store where we live with our six in-laws. Can this marriage be saved?

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

Don't worry. At the first sign of real trouble the family will rally around.

K-I-A

Dear Know-It-All:

I have been going with a boy for 28 years but he keeps putting off the big question. How can I get him to the altar?

Getting Impatient

Dear Getting Impatient:

Have you tried a simple fireman's carry?

K-I-A

Dear Know-It-All:

My husband returned from a business trip to Paris last week and brought his secretary some black lingerie and six ounces of perfume. He brought me a cook book. Does this mean anything?

Suburban Wife

Dear Suburban Wife:

You must learn to curb your suspicious nature.

K-I-A

Dear Know-It-All:

My wife's aunt came to visit us September, 1946, and she's still with us. What can I do to get rid of her?

At Wit's End

Dear At Wit's End:

What was your wife's uncle's secret?

K-I-A

Dear Know-It-All:

I have always tried to be a devoted wife but my husband keeps losing his temper. He punches me and kicks me and knocks me down and twists my arm behind my back. Who shall I complain to?

Distraught

Dear Distraught:

The state boxing commission.

K-I-A

Dear Know-It-All:

Recently my wife went away for the weekend to visit a sick girl friend, she said. But then the friend phoned shortly after she left and invited us to a skiing party. Should I go?

Undecided

Dear Undecided:

Yes. Either way, it's a snow job.

K-I-A

Dear Know-It-All:

Lately my husband has been under the delusion that he is a tufted titmouse. He has built himself a large nest on the TV set and sits there all evening cooing to himself. Do you think he's overworked?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

Of course not. How much work is there in building a nest?

K-I-A

Election Loser Accuses Faubus Of Deception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) says Gov. Orval Faubus played a big role in Hays' defeat Tuesday by a write-in candidate espousing segregation.

Hays, who describes himself as a moderate on racial issues, lost by 1,200 votes to Dr. Dale Alford of Little Rock. Alford entered the campaign as an independent just a week before the election.

Hays said Friday Faubus supported Alford after agreeing last June to stay out of Hays' race and making what Hays said was a written pledge to support Democratic party nominees in the general election.

Hays, ousted after 18 years in the House, said he didn't know just what Faubus did in the campaign. "But in the district it is not disputed by friend or foe that he was for my opponent," Hays added at a news conference.

Oil Industry Tycoon Burton E. Hull Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Burton E. Hull, 74, credited by the oil industry with building the famous Big and Little Inch pipelines, died today.

The retired vice president of the Texas Co. had a hand in building major pipelines throughout the world, and virtually all the important Middle East oil pipelines were credited to him.

He retired some time ago and came to Dallas five years ago.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

earth's heat balance, thus altering its weather, is to blacken the Arctic ice pack with a thin film of carbon. Carbon, you know, is black. As everyone is aware, black absorbs heat. White tends to reflect heat. If you want to test it out for yourself, put on a black shirt some summer day when the thermometer is registering high up in the 90's and stand out in the sun. You'll be practically fried to a crisp in a few minutes.

If you'll then take off the black shirt and put on a white one you'll feel the difference quite shortly. Your temperature will drop. The theory is that if the snowy Arctic wastes were covered with a coating of carbon black, it would MELT THE SNOW. Not only that. It would MELT THE GLACIERS—assuming that the treatment was continued long enough.

Melting the arctic ice would change the earth's climate.

It's just that simple.

Its simplicity is explained by Dr. Harry Wexler, who is director of meterological research of the U.S. weather bureau. He is also the chief scientist of the U.S. Antarctic research program.

In an article published recently in Science (a journal devoted to scientific subjects) Wexler says it would take about ONE AND A HALF BILLION TONS of carbon. The carbon, he adds, could be laid down on the Arctic ice by low-flying airplanes. He estimates it could be done in about one and a half million flights by Air Force Globemasters lugging ten tons of carbon each per flight.

After that, it would be up to the sun.

I think maybe we'd better stop there.

We're getting into big figures.

But—

In conclusion—

Consider this:

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN, IT IS WITHIN THE POWER OF MAN TO ACCOMPLISH THIS FANTASTIC TASK THAT WOULD ALTER THE CLIMATE OF THE EARTH. That is a sobering thought.

— James Marlow —

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's cold comfort for Vice President Nixon to know that a score of Republican state chairmen consider him at this minute their No. 1 boy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960.

Although Nelson Rockefeller suddenly became his rival — by winning the New York governorship last Tuesday—20 out of 38 chairmen queried by The Associated Press more or less named Nixon as their choice.

That's now. And it's no wonder. They're indebted to him for all the campaigning he did for them, himself and the party in every election since, and including, 1952.

But there's nothing sentimental about a political convention. By 1960—if Rockefeller makes a decent record in New York and looks like a better bet—the delegates will thank Nixon and pick Rockefeller.

Practical Politician

Nobody has to tell Nixon this. He's not only a practical politician, he's a tough one. For proof: the kind of attacks he's made on the Democrats over the years.

Nixon is almost 46. Rockefeller is 50. Until Tuesday Nixon seemed to have the field to himself. Now he may lie awake nights, planning.

There's no reason to think the Republicans can win in 1960—after what has happened to them in the past three congressional elections—unless one or both of two things happen:

1. The Democrats, running Congress, split wide open or make a mess of legislation that is popular and needed.

2. The dazed and shattered Republicans can find a line that wins favor. They have no such line now. Where can they get it?

Hardly from President Eisenhower. He was provided meager leadership for the party, either because he doesn't know how to inspire it or because the party has been blind to his form of "modern Republicanism."

Task Falls To Nixon

The task of leadership, it would seem, falls on Nixon. But he, despite his campaigning, couldn't help the Republicans escape a massacre in his own state of California Tuesday.

For six years he has remained pretty much within the shadow of Eisenhower. In that time he has not managed to project himself, or his thinking, in such a way that either has become a rallying symbol for the Republicans.

What can he do? Turn to the right? That's a bleak road. The right wing Republicans fell Tuesday like ducks on the opening day of the hunting season.

If he tries to follow a very liberal line—in the belief that is the contemporary and therefore popular thing to do—he'll lose the support of the right wing and its financial angels.

Rockefeller is expected to follow a fairly liberal line. Nixon, if he sounds too much like Rockefeller, may be accused of trying to imitate him.

Yet, Nixon has to get across to Republicans and voters an image of himself that both will want. These next two years won't be easy for a man as ambitious as Nixon.

Abolition Of Fish Traps In Alaska To Be Requested

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — E.L. Bartlett Saturday called for Interior Secretary Fred Seaton to issue an executive order abolishing fish traps in Alaska.

Bartlett, a Democratic senatorial candidate in Alaska's first state election Nov. 25, urged the action in a statement issued a day before Seaton arrives in Alaska to campaign for Republican candidates.

Seaton, Bartlett said, demonstrated great interest in Alaska during the statehood campaign.

"I now call on him to render an even greater service to Alaska by making it definite that no fish trap will operate in Alaska during the 1959 season and thereafter," Bartlett said. "If Secretary Seaton is a true friend of Alaska, the door is wide open for him to demonstrate his devotion once and for all."

The Democratic delegate said his party's gubernatorial candidate, William Egan, has promised elimination of salmon traps next season under authority of a 1955 territorial law.

"Rumors persist, however," Bartlett said, "that the salmon industry will fight any action by the governor in the courts.

"Secretary Seaton, acting under the broad powers conferred on him by the White Act, has the power to settle the issue beyond question, simply by the stroke of a pen. On behalf of the fishermen of Alaska, I call upon him to do so at once."

Owl Rips Luminous Suit From Night Hiker

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — From now on, long-distance Ken Baily will take his night workouts in just a plain sweat suit.

His luminous model, specially designed so motorists could spot him trotting along the road, was in tatters today — victim of an owl.

The bird was settling down quietly the other night when along came Ken in his luminous suit. The owl didn't take to it, flew down and neatly ripped it from chin to belt.

An invitation is cordially extended to the people of Roseburg to come to

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