

AFL 'Guns' for 13 Senators, Backs Morse

By Norman Walker
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 8—(AP)—AFL political leaders today ticketed four southern democratic members of the senate, plus nine republicans, for defeat in the 1950 elections.

These leaders have completed a list of senators they will support or oppose in an ambitious political drive to secure a more friendly congress.

The big labor organization, which claims 8,000,000 members, wants to be sure the Taft-Hartley law is repealed and other desired legislative proposals are cleared through congress.

The four democrats whose names are listed for AFL opposition at the polls are Senators Fulbright of Arkansas, Tydings of Maryland, George of Georgia and Hoyer of North Carolina.

Top officials of the AFL's political arm—Labor's League for Political Education—said they feel these four democrats have voted too often against measures sponsored by the Truman administration and wanted by labor.

The nine senate republicans on the AFL's blacklist are Taft of Ohio, Young of North Dakota, Gurney of South Dakota, Donnell of Missouri, Wiley of Wisconsin, Milliken of Colorado, Capehart of Indiana, Hickenlooper of Iowa, and Reed of Kansas.

Probably the most outstanding impression gained at this 88th annual convention is the evident determination of AFL leaders to make labor's weight felt in national politics.

The convention has authorized a plan to collect a multi-million dollar campaign fund through \$2 contributions from labor union members.

In discussions on the convention floor of plans to see that every AFL member gets a chance to plank down his money, the \$2 amount has sometimes been referred to as a "voluntary assessment."

The AFL's list for 1950 calls for support of seventeen senators including three republicans. The republicans are Senators Tobey of New Hampshire, Morse of Oregon and Aiken of Vermont.

Stabbed in Heart and Lives



NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8—Charles Carniel, 42, Canadian seaman of Halifax, Nova Scotia, can still smile with eight stitches in both sides of his heart. He was stabbed in fight here Sept. 20. (AP wire-photo to the Statesman).

Auriol Regime Fate Hinges on Tooth Trouble

PARIS, Oct. 8—(AP)—President Vincent Auriol underwent a dental operation today and sources close to his palace said he would resign if the operation was not a success.

Premier Henri Queuille resigned Wednesday and Auriol has been trying since then to find another leader acceptable to the multi-partied French parliament. The president had been interviewing party leaders despite a fever which once exceeded 102 degrees.

The oral surgery was to remove a root from his gum in an effort to find the cause of a serious infection in the president's system, it was learned. Doctors say that, if this isn't the cause of his trouble, Auriol may have uremia. He was 65 years old Aug. 27.

Before undergoing the operation, Auriol named Interior Minister Jules Moch to try to bring the warring French political parties together.

Moch was not commissioned to form a government, but merely to visit all the party leaders between now and Monday and tell the president his findings.

Thief Leaves Identification

MANILA, Oct. 8—(AP)—One purse-snatcher made things easy for Manila police today.

He made off with the purse of Mrs. Spencer Davis, wife of the Associated Press chief of bureau in the Philippines, as she strolled in the residential San Juan district.

In his haste to escape, the thief dropped his own wallet. It contained a residence certificate with his name, address—and fingerprints.

Charcoal Plant Due in Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 8—(AP)—Construction plans for a commercial scale charcoal from wood-waste plant here were announced today by Phillipson Retort Manufacturing company.

Engineer Carl Levy reported test production in a pilot-plant has proven the operation. The expansion calls for an investment of about \$100,000, he said.

Levy reported the experiments using dry wood slab and sawdust were started by the late H. S. Phillipson. Since his death a year ago, scientists of the Oregon forest products laboratory at Oregon State college and the University of Oregon have contributed advice.

Virtually all carbon used in the northwest is now imported from other regions, Levy said.

Austrians to Vote Today

By G. K. Hadenfield
VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 8—(AP)—Austrians elect a new government tomorrow which they hope is destined to steer the country into full independence after seven years of Nazi goosestepping and four of allied occupation.

The right-wing people's party is expected to maintain its narrow advantage in the 165-seat parliament. However, even if the almost equally strong socialist party should upset expectations and win a majority, there will be no major policy changes. Both big parties are pledged to continue the people's-socialist coalition which has been in power since the 1945 election just after the war.

Legion to Hold Social Night

American Legion post 136 will hold its first fall social night Monday at the hall with members, their wives and guests invited to attend for an evening of entertainment and dancing.

There will be a short business meeting following by first initiation of the new season. All new members who have not been initiated are urged to attend the meeting.

Clinton Standish, co-chairman for hospitality night, scheduled October 24, will report on progress of plans for the occasion.

PIONEERS VICTORS
OLYMPIA, Oct. 8—(AP)—A completely outclassed St. Martin's college eleven was humbled, 26-0, by Lewis and Clark of Portland in a non-conference football game here tonight. The host Rangers were never able to get their offense rolling, as the visitors slammed through the line for 279 yards rushing and hit the air for 32 more yards via passing.

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Albania Said Likely Balkan Powder Keg

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 8—(AP)—Yugoslavia hinted tonight that tiny pro-Russia Albania may be the powder keg which will touch off a more active Russia-led campaign against Premier Marshal Tito.

The newspaper "Borba," Yugoslavia's official communist newspaper, indicated the little southern neighbor possibly was being primed by the Russians for an added political—and possibly a military—blow at the Tito regime.

A three-column editorial on the front page of "Borba's" Sunday edition noted that Albania was the only communist country which did not follow suit in renouncing her treaty of friendship and mutual assistance with Yugoslavia.

"There is one thing strange," the editorial said, "namely, why have the Albanian government, which up until now took the initiative in breaking its ties with Yugoslavia, not formally broken the treaty?"

The editorial hinted that the reason was a "machination of a kind directed against Yugoslavia by the Albanian clique and the people who give orders to it (Russia)."

The article suggested that Moscow had directed Albania to preserve all formal diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia on a chance for intervention in the future. This could come in the Greek civil war, the article speculated.

Should the Greek royal government chase guerrilla forces into Albania while a treaty of mutual aid existed between Albania and Yugoslavia, it might provide pro-Russia Balkan countries with an excuse to crack down on Tito's government if it failed to go to Albania's rescue.

Czechs Sent to Labor Camps

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 8—(AP)—Czechoslovakia is sending to its uranium and coal mines and forced labor camps the thousands snatched up in a week-long police roundup, reliable reports said tonight.

Flying squads of security police still roamed the streets of this fearful capital and their activity was expected to continue.

Businessmen and property holders seemed to be the main targets. But almost anyone suspected of harboring sympathies with the west or Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia appeared in danger.

Streamliner Hits Car, 2 Men Die

THE DALES, Oct. 8—(AP)—Two men were killed tonight when a truck drove into the path of the Union Pacific's Streamlined City of Portland east of here.

State police identified the victims as Glenn M. Pate, Rt. 2, Box 263, Tacoma, Wash., and Henry E. Johnstone, Box 148, Yelm, Wash.

The scene was east of here at Biggs where highway traffic approaches the Marysville, Wash., ferry crossing the Columbia river.

Light in House Not Spooks

When Ralph Lea of Brooks route 1 saw a light in his house Saturday night he didn't bother to investigate. He just called the sheriff's office.

Sheriff's deputies were unable to find anything amiss other than the light—a 25-watt electric bulb—burning in the attic.

The reason for Lea's caution was explained by the fact that the house, located next to the Lea residence, has been unoccupied for seven years. Deputies said that probably youngsters had been playing in the building or that the light had been jarred on in some way.

Demo Leader Seeks Support In Olds Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—(AP)—Democratic Chairman Boyle tonight sought to line up pressure of democratic governors and mayors behind the administration's fight to get the senate to confirm Leland Olds for a third term on the federal power commission.

Boyle disclosed that he has wired the officials that the real issue "is whether Olds is to be punished for his battle for fair power rates to consumers."

This followed his telegrams to democratic party leaders in each state asking them to help influence senators to vote for Olds. President Truman told reporters he had directed Boyle to take this action.

Boyle, in a statement, said that letters and telegrams from over the country were more than three to one in support of Olds.

He described as "typical" messages from Paul E. Fitzpatrick, New York democratic chairman, and Governor Chester Bowles of Connecticut.

Fitzpatrick said Olds' confirmation is "now most important particularly after the position taken by President Truman." Bowles said that failure to confirm Olds "would demonstrate the ability of a special interest group to defeat a good public servant."

But Virginia's Governor Tuck in a message released in Richmond told Boyle that he would never undertake to influence the vote of Virginia's senators on the issue, and added:

"In my opinion his (Olds) rejection by the senate will be applauded by the citizens of Virginia and all thoughtful Americans."

Europe Rains Cause Damage After Dry Spell

LONDON, Oct. 8—(AP)—Fish swam last night in flooded gutters at Dartmouth, but a London reservoir with a capacity of 4,400,000,000 gallons of water is bone dry.

Autumn rains have caused perhaps \$15,000,000 damage and 20 to 30 deaths in south central Italy, but Italy remains in the grip of a water power shortage.

While potato crops are light, a bountiful grape yield has begun driving down Italian wine prices.

The Rhine river is so low barges carry only a third of their usual loads to avoid grounding in the shallows.

These are highlights from freak autumn droughts and floods spotting the map of western Europe and the British isles today.

Most of Britain had been rainless for 15 days after a dry summer. In half the country water was rationed and factories were shutting down for lack of it. A British waterworks association official said Britain's shortage was the worst in two decades.

The late maturing potato crop was figured at about 15 per cent below normal. There was some talk that potatoes might have to be rationed.

Derbyshire firemen laid thousands of feet of hose to water thirsty cattle on farms where wells have dried up.

Belgium had less rain than normal, but is harvesting her largest grain crops since the war. The fruit yield was the biggest on record.

Italy's forage crops suffered from lack of rain, but food production in general came off well. The wheat crop was up 12 per cent and the olive crop 67 per cent, compared with 1948.

Snow Spreads Over Rockies

DENVER, Oct. 8—(AP)—Snow fell over most of Wyoming Friday and today and high winds whipped deep drifts across highways in the southwest corner of the state.

Only the southeast corner of Wyoming escaped the white stuff.

Rock Springs in the southwest had eight inches of snow on the ground tonight. Fort Bridger, in the same general area, had 14 inches, most of which came down yesterday.

At Lander in central Wyoming there was a 7-inch-thick blanket and at Casper in the east-central sector there were two inches.

Temperatures have remained in the thirties.

Rickshaw Ban Set in Rangoon

RANGOON, Burma, Oct. 8—(AP)—There'll be no more rickshaws here after January, 1951—they're killing too many men.

The city corporation said it hoped the ban would save the lives of many men who pull the rick-

shaws—two-wheeled, manpowered taxicabs of the east. Numbers of the pullers now die at an early age because of the hard grind. Most of them are afflicted with tuberculosis.

DRIVER POSTS BAIL
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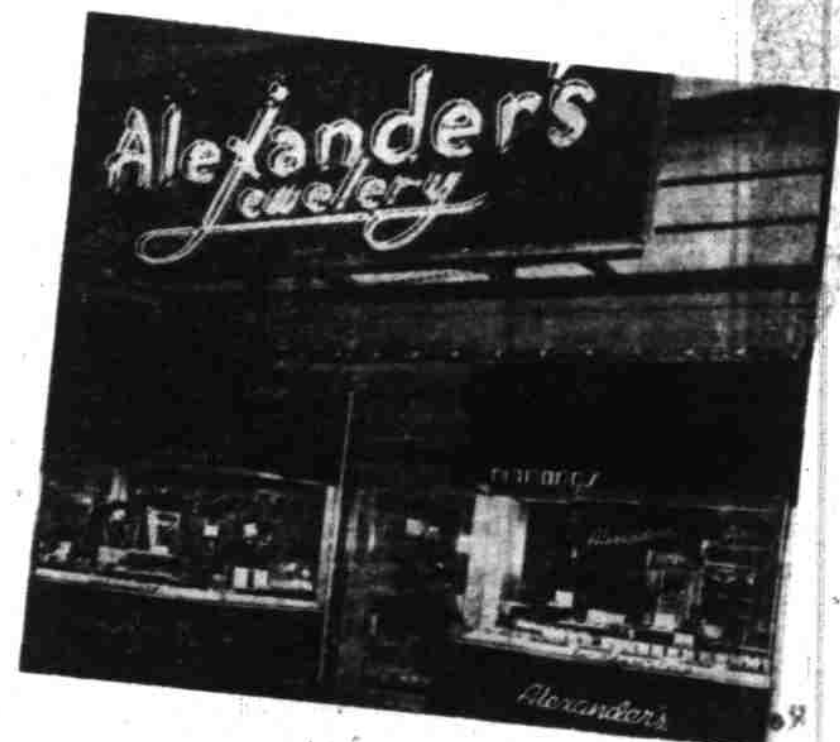
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