

Mother Leads Policemen to Girl's Body

(Story in Column 8)

Humphrey Cheered for Asking Clean Out of Democratic Party

By JACK BELL
KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) told cheering Democrats Friday night they must "clean out every rascal who has defiled our party."

Humphrey drew a tremendous round of applause at this Mid-Western conference of Party leaders when he praised the "vision and courage" of Secretary of State Acheson.

He urged the Party not to dodge "the corruption" issue raised against the Truman administration in the presidential campaign.

Declaring that "peace and freedom" are the real issues, Humphrey said that he wants President Truman to run again.

"But if he is not available I want someone in the White House

with the same courage and vision," the Minnesota Senator declared.

Mr. Truman and Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) told the conference the Party can win next November on a program of peace, preparedness, prosperity and progress.

Mr. Truman sounded the keynote for this farm belt meeting with the assertion, in a letter to Conference Chairman James C. Quigley, of Nebraska, that the Democratic Party "has done more in recent

years for this country than any other Party ever did in all our history."

Praising Mr. Truman as "one of the most courageous, loyal, patriotic Americans of all times," Kerr said in an address that the Democrats will win because they offer the country the best hope of "abiding peace."

The Mid-Western Democrats, obviously confused as to Mr. Truman's political intentions, went ahead with plans to push through Saturday a resolution urging him to run again.

There remained, however, a strong undercurrent of doubt even among the leaders of the "draft" move that Mr. Truman will seek another term. In this atmosphere, friends of prospective candidates were putting out feelers for support.

The Democrats appeared acutely aware of the threat which might be offered to them in November if the Republicans nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Conference leaders sang the same theme song, although some of them conceded privately it might have a hollow note.

Eisenhower would be the easiest GOP candidate to beat and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio would give them their toughest battle.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

There is this about the name of Senator Estes Kefauver who has announced himself as Democratic candidate for President: It is new, fresh and clean. Some may think it a bit presumptuous for a Senate first-tymer to reach for the highest political prize of all, but there is more to Kefauver than ambition.

For one thing he challenged and licked the Crump political machine in his home state of Tennessee, licked it decisively in his race for the Senate seat. Then as chairman of the Senate committee investigating crime he exposed a lot of rascality both among the gambling fraternity and among their political stooges in public office.

Kefauver's announcement breaks the ice on the Democratic side. It is a direct attack on any White House dynastic succession, either for Truman or for a hand-picked successor. While the White House may exercise decisive influence in determining who the Democratic nominee will be it cannot just ignore Kefauver.

It is noted that already young Democrats are rallying to Kefauver's banner. They too want a fresh deal in their party's leadership, and they see in Kefauver one who they can support with drive and enthusiasm.

In fact the Kefauver announcement comes as a refreshing breeze to thousands of loyal but despairing Democrats. And his conspicious trademark gives just the pioneering flavor that appeals to the voters.

Death Claims Polly Moran, Comedy Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Polly Moran, Marie Dressler's old movie side-kick, died Friday of a heart ailment.

The red-haired Irish actress, 68, succumbed to an illness of about three months at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

She and Miss Dressler, who died in 1934, formed one of Hollywood's most successful comedy teams in the 20s and early 30s.

Miss Moran, a native of Chicago, entered films as a Mack Bennett bathing girl in 1915. She retired in 1940.

However, until stricken last fall at her Laguna Beach home, the comedienne had been hopeful of taking her slapstick style into television.

She is survived by her husband, Martin T. Malone, an attorney, and an adopted son, John Michael Moran.

THREATEN TO WALKOUT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Independent Marine Firemen's Union Friday threatened to strike West Coast shipowners Monday unless their present sliding overtime pay rate is set at time and one half.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN COODRICH



"Steady, Ma, that's it—keep your eye on the ball." "Whoops, wait, Me sure you've got the right club..."

Sabres Destroy 10 MIGs

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Sabre jets blasted 10 Russian-built MIGs from the Northwest Korean skies Friday in the U. S. Air Force's second and largest aerial victory of the war.

In addition, one MIG was probably destroyed and three were reported damaged. The Fifth Air Force reports American losses, if any, only in a weekly summary.

The biggest day's toll of speedy, swept-wing Red jets was 13, on Dec. 13. Two others were listed as probables and three damaged.

While the four dogfights flamed high over MIG Alley, fighting flared anew on the Western Front.

Another skirmish, with Red troops in company strength northwest of Korangpo — in an area some 10 miles northeast of Panmunjom, site of the stalled truce talks.

West of Yonchon, also on the Western Front, Allied troops knocked Chinese Reds off a hill position, but lost it later to a Communist counter-attack.

Another skirmish, with Reds in platoon strength, was reported on the snow-mantled front northwest of Chorwon, in West-Central Korea.

Of the U. S. pilots credited with kills Friday, the greatest one was Lt. John J. Burke, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. He bagged his MIG on his 100th—and last—combat mission.

Other Fifth Air Force warplanes—thunderjets and F-80 Shooting Stars—kept up their incessant pounding of Communist supply lines. Pilots reported cutting North Korean rail lines in 56 places. The Fifth flew 503 sorties by 6 p. m. Friday.

French Hunt Nationalists

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—French troops clamped a state of siege on Tunisia's Cape Bon Friday, and opened a hunt for armed Arab nationalists who have been demonstrating violently for home rule.

Scarlet-capped Zouaves manned the siege line, running from Cape Bon to its base.

Tanks rumbled into the area and helmeted infantrymen began a house-to-house search.

Usually reliable sources said 40 nationalists were arrested and quantities of arms were seized in the first two towns searched—Soliman and Menzel Bou Zelfa.

The action followed a week of bloody violence staged by Tunisian nationalists to draw attention to their demands for the right to run their own domestic affairs under French protectorate rule.

Forty-nine persons including six Frenchmen, have been killed in the past seven days.

Barkley Shakes Illness Quickly
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Vice President Alben Barkley, pajama clad and barefoot, told the press Friday night he was all right.

"I had a little nausea—that's all," Barkley, 74, said about an illness he suffered right after making a speech in Missouri's capital city.

Barkley said he would be able to continue his trip to Kansas City, Kas., by plane Saturday. He plans to attend the Mid-West Democratic Conference which opened there Friday.

U. S. Sharpens Lookout for Germ Warfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Public Health Service is sharpening its lookout for any evidence of secretly-introduced germ warfare.

The agency has expanded its long-established system of keeping note of the communicable disease situation throughout the nation and one reason for the action is that "the data may provide vital information in defense against biological warfare."

Ten diseases have been added to the list of maladies which state and territorial health officers regularly report to the government each week.

Besides giving a regular statistical picture on these and other reportable diseases, the state and territorial health officers have also been asked to report promptly any outbreak or unusual occurrence of diseases of public health interest or importance.

The diseases newly added to the list are botulism, a form of food poisoning; brucellosis, or undulant fever; dengue, or "break-bone fever"; infectious mononucleosis; hepatitis; liver diseases accompanied by jaundice; malaria; rabies in man; trichinosis, a parasitic disease which can result from eating raw or inadequately cooked pork; and rat-borne typhus fever.

The Health Service says that some of these and also some of the diseases heretofore on the regularly-reported list "are caused by organisms regarded as potential agents that might be employed in subversive activities."

The Service's views were outlined in the monthly publication "Public Health Reports" by Dr. C. C. Dauer, medical adviser to the National Office of Vital Statistics.

Dr. Dauer emphasized to a reporter that there is no present evidence of subversive germ warfare, but that the system offered means for quickly spotting any such activity.

Dauer offered no opinion as to which diseases were most likely to be chosen by subversive agents in any secret attack.

Suspended Term Given Salem Man In Theft of Beer

Raymond LeRoy Smith of Salem was given a six-months suspended jail sentence on Friday on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Smith appeared in Marion County District Court, where he had pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday. He was placed on one year's probation. The charge involved receiving two cases of beer stolen Jan. 14 from the Gideon Stolz Co. warehouse here.

Benny Salzenberg of Springfield, charged with theft of the beer, is to have a preliminary examination Feb. 4.

Soviet Russia Wins U. N. Test for Expanding Memberships for Security Council by 14

PARIS (AP)—Over American objections the United Nations Political Committee approved Friday a Russian resolution recommending that the Security Council reconsider applications of 14 countries from both sides of the Iron Curtain for U. N. membership.

It was the first big setback for the United States in the U. N. in years, but U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross expressed confidence "the resolution will not obtain the necessary two-thirds majority in the plenary session of the general assembly."

The showdown in the General Assembly may come next week.

The vote in the 60-nation Political Committee, by a show of

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Ismailia Scene of Fighting

By FRED ZUSY

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A pro-government newspaper reported Saturday Egypt will break relations with Britain as a result of the Suez Canal Zone strike which killed and wounded many Egyptian police.

A diplomatic break has been carefully sidestepped through more than three months of undeclared hostilities in the zone. The newspaper Al Masri said the Cabinet made the decision Friday night.

The Egyptians reported their dead numbered 46 and the wounded 73 in the biggest single Zone battle between British troops and Egyptian police since the strike.

The British said unconfirmed reports showed they lost four military personnel killed and nine wounded.

The battle was fought for six hours at Ismailia, midway point on the 104-mile Suez Canal. It was a bloody battleground since Egypt's mid-October decision to scrap treaties with Britain and demand that British troops withdraw.

The four-hour Cabinet meeting ended without any public announcement of decisions taken. Reports were told at midnight merely that "the discussion is still open" and the Cabinet would meet again Sunday.

Warships Near Suez
The British Admiralty in London announced a number of British warships are sailing from the mid-Mediterranean island of Malta—possibly headed for the Suez as reinforcements.

Embattled Egyptian regular and auxiliary police, ordered to resist to the end, meeting force with force, surrendered after they had spent all of their 60,000 rounds of ammunition.

The Ismailia battle broke out at dawn after the Egyptians rejected the British demand that the Egyptian police be disbanded. One of the reasons for the demand, the British said, was the killing of an American nun, Sister Anthony, during a British-Egyptian clash in Ismailia last Saturday.

Court Will Be Asked to Split Jury Verdict

A supplemental trial will be sought to determine division of the \$33,000 awarded property owners and tenants in West Salem in a condemnation proceedings brought by the State Highway Commission, Attorney George Rhoten said Friday.

The judgment was handed down by a jury in Circuit Judge Arlie Walker's court at Dallas late Wednesday. Neither side has given indication of an appeal. Property involved is being used in a relocated highway system.

Testimony at the trial showed valuations at wide variance. For the Highway Commission, a real estate man placed the value at \$17,650. Real estate men testifying for the defendants estimated value from \$76,000 to \$90,000.

The jury's judgment was almost twice that of the plaintiff witness' valuation but only a little more than a third of the average valuation of the defendants' witnesses.

RILEY'S MOTHER DIES
PORTLAND (AP)—Mrs. Mary E. Riley, 80, mother of Oregon Adjutant General Thomas E. Riley, died Friday.

GEN. MACARTHUR 72
NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. MacArthur observes his 72nd birthday Saturday.

British Hunt Snipers in Tense Ismailia



ISMAILIA, Egypt—Bayoneted rifles ready and eyes searching for threatening movements, British soldiers stalk through a sniper-ridden section of Ismailia in Egypt's Suez Canal Zone. The town was the scene of a major battle Friday in which 46 Egyptians were killed and 73 wounded. (AP Wire-photo to The Statesman).

Aaron Ingram Timber Land Nets Top Price

Statesman News Service

LEBANON—Six parcels of timber land from the estate of Aaron Ingram, Lebanon lumberman, were sold here Friday for the executor.

They brought prices reportedly among the highest paid for timber in Linn County.

Ingram was killed in an airplane crash at Toledo on July 30, 1950. His estate will be worth over a half million dollars. It is reported by the executor. It still owns sawmills in Lebanon and Holley. Heirs are his father and two children.

Friday's sale, mostly fir timber within a few miles of Lebanon, included the following:

Speeco Corp. of Vancouver paid \$185,000 for 320 acres, after 22 oral bids were made.

Santiam Lumber Co. of Lebanon, \$75,000 for 320 acres and cut poles; John Nyland Lumber Co. of Lebanon, \$20,000 for 180 acres and poles, and \$17,000 for 150 acres.

McPherson Lumber Co. of Lebanon, \$22,000 for 440 acres of cut-over land for relogging, and \$17,000 for 260 acres and poles and piling.

River Yields Bodies of Trio

PORTLAND (AP)—Police recovered the bodies of three men Friday when an automobile was removed from the Willamette River.

The three, all Negroes, were William R. Parker, 36; Herbert C. Parks and Henry Strong. The river search was started when a woman reported to police that her husband had failed to return home Thursday night.

About the same time a workman noted evidence that a car had driven off a loading dock.

REDS DELAY REPLY
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists Saturday delayed a reply to an Allied proposal that the airfield dispute be temporarily shelved.

COLOMBIA SHAKEN
CALLI, Colombia (AP)—Strong earth shocks were felt here Friday. There was no immediate reports of casualties or property damage.

Considerate Roof Leaks Just Right

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Walter Magnusen says she has the "most considerate roof" in town.

The snow-covered roof has sprung two leaks. One drips water into the kitchen sink, the other into the bath tub.

Mounting Food Prices Boost Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mounting food prices have forced living costs to another new peak.

The government's latest consumer's price index, announced Friday, showed a 3 per cent increase between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15. This meant a boost of 5.8 per cent in the past year, and 11.1 per cent since the Korean War started.

Higher retail prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, for such things as doctor bills, haircuts, and cigarettes, and for rents and fuel, were blamed for the new rise.

The increase means that the formula of the Wage Stabilization Board is hiked a bit too, so that the government now allows wage increases of about 15 per cent above levels of January, 1950.

The new index figure is 189.1, meaning that living costs have increased 89.1 per cent over the average for the 1935-39 base period used by the Bureau of Labor statistics.

No major labor contract rates were noted Friday's index. However, next month's index, if the present upward trend continues, probably will mean added pay for a million CIO auto workers.

Heavy Police Guard Given Colored Singer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Marion Anderson, the noted Negro contralto, received the largest police protection ever given a singer in Miami during her first recital here Friday night before a non-segregated audience.

An estimated 2,000 persons, about 80 per cent Negro and 40 per cent white, sat in alternate rows in the auditorium. The structure seats 2,501.

TAFT FAVORS TRUMAN?

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen Taft said Friday night that President Truman would be his "favorite opponent" in the presidential election if the Ohio Republican should win the Republican nomination.

Spell-Down!

The following words are among those which may be used in the 1952 Oregon Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest semifinals and finals. They are from standard textbooks and are published as a guide in intraschool contests now underway.

- wander
- vacuum
- ankle
- bid
- cabinet
- development
- furnish
- gymnasium
- forward
- impossible
- method
- pardon
- lively
- surely
- vegetable
- two
- appropriate
- banquet
- denouement
- equipment

Rain Soaked California in For New Flood

By The Associated Press

More rain drenched storm-grogy California Friday and sub-zero cold chilled New England.

However, a fast warm-up brought moderate weather to the Mid-West after the coldest weather of the season.

The California storm flooded street intersections in Los Angeles. In Fresno, the rain threatened to send the Fresno and Chowchilla Rivers and all creeks in Merced and Madera Counties above flood stage.

Snow fell further inland through Nevada and into parts of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

The new storm brought the season's rainfall in Los Angeles near the 18 inch mark. This is more than five times the 3.51 inches which fell a year ago and compared with the normal of 6.85 inches.

Higher 14 inches of snow fell Thursday at Donner Summit in the high Sierra, raising the total pack to 204 inches. Rail and highway traffic over the Sierra to Reno still was limited.

Light snow fell from North Dakota eastward to Western New York and Pennsylvania.

Temperatures were 10 to 40 degrees higher than on Thursday from the Rockies to the Appalachians.

In New England, Caribou, Me., had the lowest reading, -11.

Collegiate Editor Wants to Trade Harry, Joe Jokes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An international swamp of anti-Truman Nevada and into parts of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

Editor Allen A. Arthur's cable read:

"Our stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear you have an inexhaustible supply. Our supply of anti-Stalin jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and publication. Will run all your anti-Truman jokes verbatim for all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim.

"Great curiosity here to know if Communists can laugh."

Kidnap Story Broken

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The body of 3-year-old Sherrie Ellen Kader was found late Friday night in a gas company sump well in the southeast section of this city.

Police said the girl's mother, Mrs. Jada Kader, led them to the body.

They said the mother, after seven hours questioning told them the little girl was killed Wednesday by her four-year-old sister.

They said Mrs. Kader told them the sister, Vickie, struck little Sherrie with a concrete slab while playing. The mother then rolled the child's body down the stairs to make the death appear accidental.

Police have searched for the missing girl for two days.

At first the mother said Vickie had told her that Sherrie had been kidnaped.

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland police continued Friday night to question known sex offenders in a search for clues in the kidnaping of 3-year-old Sherrie Ellen Kader late Wednesday afternoon.

The father of the girl, Arthur Vernon Dollard, 34, a tire repairman who had been sought for questioning, was en route here from San Francisco to aid in the search.

Reports to Police
Dollard walked into the San Francisco police station earlier Friday and told Police Inspector Frank Baroni he knew nothing about the kidnaping. He said he had not been in Portland since June 1951 and the mother, Mrs. Zada Z. Kader, 1, separated last May.

Portland Det. Capt. William Brown said he later talked to Dollard by telephone and the father had promised "to assist in whatever way possible."

Sex Offenders Checked
Brown said police had theorized from the first that the child had been grabbed from her home by a sex offender, but were checking all other leads.

In addition to some 80 detectives working on the case, members of the uniform division of police were conducting a search of the city for the child.

Sherrie's 4-year-old sister, Vickie, who said she pulled away from the kidnaping before he snatched up the other girl, described the man as gray haired and "dirty" and wearing a "blue suit that zipped all the way."

Eastern Lane County Seeks Split in Area

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (AP)—The timber taxes from eastern Lane County are supporting the rest of the County, spokesman for the Lions Club said here Thursday.

The club wants the County split in two, Bill Cash of the revolt-from-Lane movement said. He added that the County, which is about the size of the state of Connecticut, is too big and should be divided by a North-South line between Eugene and Springfield. He said the two Counties would be easier to administer and handier for the people. Oakridge is in the eastern part of the County.

Clackamas Pair Indicted For Murder of Tarkia

OREGON CITY (AP)—A Clackamas County grand jury Thursday indicted Bonnie Lee Kuhnhausen, 36, and Elmer Dorsey Williams, 28, on a first degree murder charge. They were accused in the fatal beating of Jalmar Tarkia, 68, a week ago.

Captured AP Photographer Has Camera, Film Returned

TOKYO (AP)—Fourteen months after being captured by the Chinese in North Korea, Associated Press Photographer Frank Noel got a camera in his hand and went back to taking pictures.

The 1942 Pulitzer prize winner is still held by the Communists, but his first pictures, taken inside the enemy prison camps, came through to Tokyo Saturday.

All of the pictures which AP Photo Editor Max Desfor radioed to San Francisco, had to pass both Chinese Communist censors at Pyongyang and U. S. Army censors in Tokyo.

Chinese correspondents told the AP's Robert Tuckman at Panmunjom that Chinese censors withheld several of Noel's photos. Noel, 52, who is a legend among his fellow photographers, supposedly hadn't had a camera in his hand since Nov. 29, 1950, when he and a small group of Marines were captured near the Changjin reservoir.

"How can this happen? How is it possible? When do we start, tomorrow?"

These, according to Wilfred Burdett of the Paris paper Ce Soir, were "Pappy" Noel's first words when he saw the familiar brown carrying case containing camera, flash bulbs and film packs.

The equipment had been carried since the armistice talks began by Robert Schutz, Associated Press photographer from New York.

When Noel's name appeared on the list of prisoners the Reds turned over to the United Nations Dec. 18, Schutz and Correspondent Tuckman began trying to persuade the Communist correspondents to take Noel a camera. The deal was finally completed Jan. 2.