

GOP Senators Accuse Union Leaders of 'Conspiracy' to Control Votes

Since the beginning of the Korean War, the United States has made \$1,618,736,000 worth of military purchases in Japan.

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON — Republicans were circulating Monday a report accusing union labor leaders of using "violence and coercion" in a "conspiracy of national proportions" aimed at controlling 1956 election results.
The report, prepared by chair-state chairmen in a recent campaign school.
It got a mixed reception there, indicating a division of thought among Republican leaders as to whether their party should make and open fight against union leaders.
Circulation of the report among party workers, however, was interpreted as indicating a majority view that there is little chance of winning support of the union leaders for Republican candidates.
Goldwater made it clear in his report that the GOP will bid for backing from union members while attacking their leaders. He said independent studies show 40 per cent of union members are republicans.
He complained these rank and file Republicans are being forced, in order to hold their jobs, to contribute to political funds used

for the Democrats.
Political "Boss"
"The union of the AFL and CIO will put the full political machinery of these two organizations in one man's hands in 1956," he said.
"A monthly deduction of only one cent from each of the members would put in the hands of this man \$1,800,000 a year for political man Goldwater (Ariz) of the Republican senatorial committee, said organized labor leaders are preparing for "massive use of political slush funds—on a nation-wide scale."
It said "The use of violence and coercion by union leaders... has now been transferred from the area of industrial disputes and brought boldly into purely political areas."
The report charged that there have been "increasingly ruthless and successful efforts of certain elements in the leadership of the labor unions to take over and control the Democratic party."
It concluded that "if this conspiracy is permitted to develop unhindered and without a fight, the Republican party shall deserve the oblivion it will surely get."
The report first was made secret-

purposes. And we know the political assessment is far higher than this.
"When a union boss raises 10 million dollars for political purposes out of compulsory union dues, four million dollars of that money must come from Republican union members."
"Goon Squads"
Goldwater charged there had been "calculated use of violence" through "CIO goon squads" in what he said had been successful efforts of union leaders to win control of the Democratic organization in Michigan in 1950.
Declaring the Michigan situation was "by no means unique," he added:
"This combination of political violence and massive political funds, previously unheard of in size, constitutes a real and present danger to the traditional political institutions of our country."
"I believe it is the duty and the responsibility of the Republican party to make known the facts of this situation to the public."

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Stanford Developing 'Industry Park' on Land of Its Founder

By LEIF ERICKSON
PALO ALTO, Calif. — Stanford University is developing an industry park on the blue-chip land of "the farm" of its founder, Sen. Leland Stanford. The university has a rather special selling pitch. It's a neighborhood of scientific brains.
The 225-acre industry park is the first phase in a big-time land development amid the booming suburban expansion on the San Francisco peninsula.
A 15-million dollar 50-store shopping center is near completion with top San Francisco merchandising names represented.
Residential Areas
Two residence areas for homes in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 bracket have been opened. A tract for professional and administrative office buildings is planned.
But the beginning was the unique neighborhood of scientific brains for industry.
General Electric has bought in with a \$350,000 microwave tube laboratory. Admiral Corp. has started construction of a \$175,000 electronics lab. Neighbors of GE and Admiral across Hansen Way are Varian Associates in their \$1,000,000 plant and laboratory. The Varian brothers—Russell H. and Sigurd F.—were the first to settle on a 17-acre site in the neighborhood of brains.

Here they have worked out industrial applications of nuclear magnetic resonance, a discovery which won Dr. Felix Bloch, Stanford physicist, a 1952 Nobel prize.
Oil Search
The Varians have applied Bloch's discovery principles to plane-carried magnetometers for aerial exploration for oil and minerals.
The engineering and physics faculties at Stanford are the real center not only for the industry park on Stanford land but also for a community of the electronics industry clustering along 40 miles of El Camino Real from San Bruno to Mountain View.
The industry name for El Camino is Electronics Avenue.
Many firms on the avenue are headed by men who were students at Stanford under Dr. Frederick E. Terman, now provost and engineering dean, and the late Dr. William W. Hansen, physicist founder of the school's microwave laboratory.
William R. Hewlett and David Packard, two former Stanford engineering students, have leased 20 acres in the industry park for their Hewlett-Packard Co. Their business of making electronics laboratory testing equipment grew out of a master's thesis assignment.

Mother Tells Of Finding Son Dead at Flat

SEATTLE — Homicide Capt. Charles A. Rouse said Monday he was told by Mrs. Alice Peters, 29, in a recorded interview that she found her small son dead in her apartment last Wednesday and placed the body in a grassy vacant lot.
Two young boys playing in the area found the body of 2-year-old Donald Hubert Peters Sunday afternoon.
The father, Alphonse Peters, is a logger in the Douglas, B. C. area. Mrs. Peters told Rouse three other children are with the father.
Rouse quoted her as saying she returned from her work in a tavern to find two of the kitchen stove burners turned on. "I had forgot to put up the ironing board so he couldn't get into the kitchen. I found Donnie. I didn't know what to do. I didn't tell anyone. I drank."
She told the captain she picked up the body and carried it in her arms to the vacant plot and laid it in the tall grass.
She said she would stay with the child all day and put him to bed before she left for her barmaid job at night.
"He kissed me every night and every morning."
She also said she had borrowed \$50 recently to go to Canada for the child after her estranged husband had written that he intended to give him away.

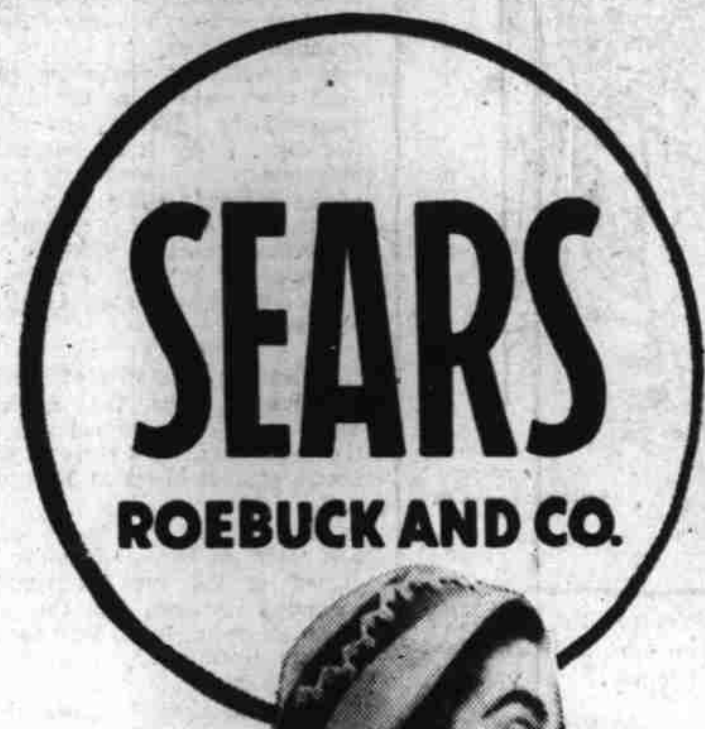
But you don't really have to be in the electronics industry to get into Stanford's industry park.
Two book firms—Houghton-Mifflin Co. and Scott-Foresman Co.—have established regional headquarters there.
Eastman Kodak abandoned options on two other bay area sites in a last minute switch to build its new million dollar color film processing lab in the industry park.
Under terms of Senator Stanford's original 1885 gift, none of the 99,000 acres of "the farm" ever can be sold. In the master development plan, 3,820 acres are set aside permanently for campus to preserve a rural and cultural setting for the school.
All the 5,000 remaining acres must be developed on a long term leasing basis.
Zone Standards
By retaining land ownership, Stanford's trustees can impose zoning standards and controls far more strictly than any city council subject to community political pressures.
The industry park's standards are high. No noise, no smoke, no stacks, no odors, and only discreet identifying signs. No lease is final until completed architect's plans are approved with adequate parking areas and acceptable landscaping.
"If you're as tough on everyone as you've been with us," said Eastman Kodak, "we'll be happy."
Expansion of the Stanford electronics research laboratory is being financed by gifts from alumni whose business success grew from Stanford's shaping of their scientific brains.
Working Center
The growing laboratory is the working center of an honors cooperative program, established last year, whereby participating firms can recruit top engineering students. The students can earn full pay at industry jobs while they work at Stanford for masters degrees.
The competition for young electronics engineers is keener and tougher than the scrambling for T-quarterbacks and Titanic tackles.
New growth in the school's industry park is generating in the class room and laboratory.
The essential raw material is top quality engineering minds.
The men with these minds like living and working in the neighborhood of scientific brains.

Egypt Agrees To New Law

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt agreed Monday to abide by a new all-Arab law passed by the Arab League in Cairo Oct. 15 to tighten the economic boycott of Israel.
The boycott has been supervised by a regional boycott office since 1952. The new law, to be supervised by the same organization, places on a black list any concern found dealing with Israel and inflicts heavy penalties on persons violating its provisions. It also rewards informers whose information may lead to seizure of goods on the way to Israel.

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