

Maloney, McLoughlin Got Union Funds, Crosby Says; Schrank Avoids Lie Test

(Story also on page one)

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—A top Oregon Teamsters Union official testified today at the Senate investigation into racketeering that union money had been paid to men described as Seattle gamblers.

One of today's witnesses was Clyde C. Crosby, international organizer for the Teamsters in Oregon.

Crosby acknowledged that union funds were paid to two men who have been described in the hearings as Seattle gamblers brought into Portland by Teamsters officials to help take over gambling and vice there.

Crosby told the investigators he would "have to answer in the affirmative" that union funds were used to buy an airplane ticket to San Francisco for Joe McLoughlin several years ago.

He also testified the Teamsters' Joint Council paid telephone bills and "some of the hotel bills" of Tom Maloney. Crosby said this was in 1954 when Maloney was helping with the election campaign of Democratic Dist. Atty. William M. Langley, whom the Teamsters supported.

Portland Mayor Terry Schrank, also a Democrat, started to take a lie detector test at the U. S. Secret Service headquarters yesterday but broke it off because he said he felt the Secret Service had "a fishing expedition lined up."

Lie detector tests are taken voluntarily. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), committee chairman, has offered to give them to any witnesses who want them.

Schrank balked at answering six of nine questions prepared for yesterday's test, contending they were "loaded."

Fishing Expedition

"I have nothing against the Secret Service," the youthful mayor explained, "but when I got down there I found they had a fishing expedition lined up with some very tricky questions aimed at trying to make me flunk the test."

McClellan then began asking Schrank the half a dozen questions he did not answer during the test.

The first was whether Schrank knew Jim Elkins, Portland's ex-gambling boss, personally. The mayor said that was a question which could be answered both yes and no. He said he knew Elkins by sight and had met him once.

McClellan then asked a series of questions dealing with whether Schrank had ever taken payoffs from gamblers, bootleggers and pinball machine operators. The mayor replied in the negative to each question.

On \$212 Incident

Schrank told the committee it was his understanding that yesterday's test "was to be on the \$212 incident."

Elkins has testified he was told by Clifford Bennett, a gambling associate, that Bennett paid Schrank \$600 in 1955 to call off a raid on the \$212 Club, a dice and blackjack parlor. At that time Schrank was sheriff.

Schrank has denied receiving money from Bennett.

A new affidavit concerning the \$212 Club incident was introduced into evidence today. Signed by Kenneth Lindholm, a Portland policeman, it stated that Lindholm saw Schrank and Bennett talking on the street at the time of the alleged bribe.

It also stated Lindholm had been told by Richard Sutter, another policeman, that Sutter had seen Schrank pick up a package beside a utility pole and "Sutter was certain that Schrank had received a payoff of some sort and angrily denounced him as a dirty rotten crook."

Such as Boys Clubs

Replying to the questions about "payoffs," Schrank told the senators his "first impulse" was to answer "no." Then, he said, he recalled there had been contributions or payments for various things such as boys' clubs and the sheriff's association.

"You don't regard such things as payoffs," McClellan asked.

"No, sir," Schrank replied, "but that question could be loaded."

Mundt expressed disappointment that Schrank hadn't gone through with the lie detector test yesterday.

"I am shocked," he said, "that a mayor of a great city would agree to take the test, and then when it is half through refuse to complete it because he doesn't like the questions."

Witness Asked

Mundt asked the witness what he would reply in a lie detector test if asked: "Did you ever thank Jim Elkins for any gratuities that he gave you?"

"Well, gosh," the mayor said thoughtfully, "I don't know."

Elementary Schools At Lewiston Closed

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 12 (AP)—Elementary schools in the Lewiston area were closed again Monday—this time for an "indefinite period"—because of sickness which has removed about 23 per cent of enrollment from the classroom.

Dr. Roy Eastwood of Lewiston, acting supervisor of the North Central Idaho Health Dept., blamed the illnesses on a virus infection "resembling influenza."

The Lewiston schools have an enrollment of 3,987 pupils.

Locusts Ground Planes

RABAT, MOROCCO, March 12 (AP)—Locusts ravaging crops in southern Morocco swarmed north in such clouds Monday that they grounded U. S. jet planes.

He said it was possible that if Elkins ever made a contribution to the Lower Columbia River Peace Officers Assn. "I might have thanked him."

Schrank was asked whether he had ever received any gratuities from Elkins.

After a moment's hesitation, Schrank said "It's possible" he might have received one from the gambler for a law enforcement officers convention held in Portland.

When senators questioned that such a cause, Schrank said his mother taught him there was some good in every man, "so maybe Elkins might have made such a contribution."

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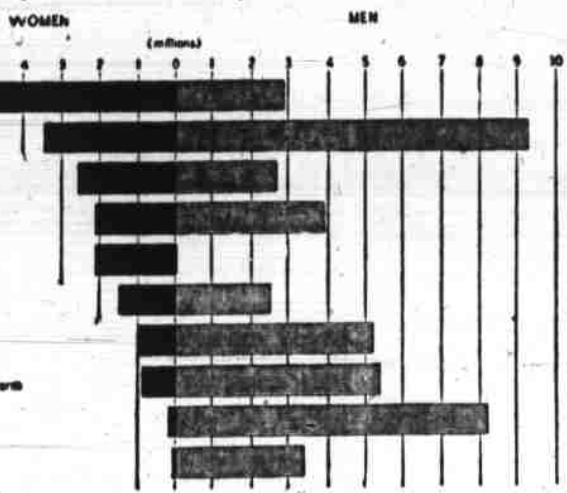
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Women and Men Employed in Major Occupational Groups: April, 1956



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British Candidates Must Watch Every Shilling or Run Afoul of Election Laws

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—British police are investigating rumors of a violation of the country's tough election law.

The violation here, if there was one, took place in the recent election to choose a member of Parliament to represent suburban Lewisham.

There is a suspicion too much gasoline was used in behalf of candidates to haul some of the 35,000 voters to the polls.

In Britain, where strict election law is enforced energetically, a few too many gallons of gasoline used by too many cars can precipitate a scandal, and possibly lead to prosecution for corrupt practice.

The amount of money a candidate may spend in a campaign, or allow his friends to spend, is limited by the minutely detailed election law, which fills a book of 269 pages. One of the primary objects of the law is to make sure that no election can be "bought," and that a wealthy candidate enjoys no unfair advantage over one of moderate means.

Must Keep Books

A candidate must keep books, and report where every shilling goes. There are many watchdogs, officials, and individuals who take it upon themselves to keep the elections clean, to see to it that the candidate doesn't forget an entry in the books.

If the candidate has hired a hall it had better be noted in his public accounting of the financing of his campaign. Someone knows he has hired the hall, and looks for the record of it in the candidate's report.

The ceiling of expenditures seems low in comparison with expenditures permitted in American congressional and senatorial campaigns.

Spending Limited

In an urban district here a candidate is permitted to spend \$1,260 plus about 2 cents for each registered voter. So in a constituency of about 50,000 population a candidate for parliament must limit the cost of his campaign to the equivalent of about \$1,820. Excess expenditure is, in the language of the statute, "illegal expenditure" punishable by fines, imprisonment and disqualification from holding office.

Concerning the use of automobiles to give lifts to voters, the law says such vehicles must be registered, display an identification card, and in an urban district the number used by any candidate may not exceed one car for each 1,500 registered electors. Police in Lewisham are trying to determine whether more cars were used by someone.

The law places many other restraints on candidates.

They, and their campaign workers, may not buy a drink for a voter. The "no treating" provision of the law says the candidate must not try to win votes by offering "meat, drink, entertainment or provision."

Unsubsidized Effort

The candidate may not put out money for bands, torches, flags or banners. If such excitement happens it must be an expression of the honest, unsubsidized enthusiasm of friends.

He may not employ paid canvassers, or pay for having his posters displayed.

He may not dress up his supporters in uniforms. Offering a bribe, such as promising a political appointment, or threatening a voter, are under the strictest prohibition.

The candidate may not use a foreign radio station, which of course would not be subject to British law, to appeal to British voters, unless complicated arrangements are made with the British Broadcasting Corp. for rebroadcast here.

Not Like Ballot

The candidate may not issue campaign literature which resembles the official ballot.

But British law also makes some concessions to candidates.

Of the dozen islands in the Bay of Panama only Taboga, an extinct volcano, is inhabited.

Reed Cancels His Role in Court Rulings

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Retired Justice Reed of the Supreme Court said today his vote should not be counted in any court decision announced after he left the bench on Feb. 25.

Reed's position was made known by B. E. Whittington, the court's press information officer, after he talked with Reed.

Reed heard arguments before he retired in a number of pending cases. His decision not to have his vote counted in any of them was not explained. Presumably, however, he took the view that this was the proper step because he would not see the final opinions handed down by the court.

Disclosure of Reed's position means that the vote in a major case announced yesterday was 5-3-2.

This was the case in which the court reinstated an indictment charging that the United Automobile Workers Union violated the Federal Corrupt Practices Act by paying for political broadcasts.

Justice Frankfurter wrote the majority opinion, and Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion joined by Chief Justice Warren and Justice Black. This meant that Justice Brennan, Clark, Burton and Harlan were on the majority side with Frankfurter.

Eugene Rejects Parking Ban Near Highway

EUGENE, March 12 (AP)—The City Council rejected last night a proposal to ban parking on the two streets which form the Pacific Highway through Eugene.

They may send by mail, without paying postage, one communication to each registered voter. But it must not weigh more than two ounces.

They may use certain schools for political meetings at what school authorities regard as reasonable hours.

They may watch the count of the voters.

In British parliamentary campaigns many a brilliant propaganda idea has to be discarded because it costs too much. But the candidate in Britain has the comfort of knowing that he probably won't go broke, even if he fails to get into the House of Commons.

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The council's public safety committee had made the recommendation. But a crowd estimated at nearly 75 people turned up to oppose it.

Jess Godlove, a former councilman who has a business on one of the streets, filed a petition with 100 signatures protesting such a ban, which originally was proposed two years ago by the state Highway Commission to relieve traffic congestion.

The council decided, instead, to undertake a study of the city's parking problems. This was proposed in a resolution by Mayor John McGinty.

Of the dozen islands in the Bay of Panama only Taboga, an extinct volcano, is inhabited.

Business Opportunity

Haas Chocolates of Oakland, California, will soon open a local retail candy store in Salem and would like to contact a responsible man or woman who would be interested in acting as owner-manager.

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Locusts Ground Planes

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Josephine Hull, Broadway Stage Star, Succumbs

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Stage star Josephine Hull, 71, died today at St. Barnabas Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Miss Hull had been ailing for several years. Her last Broadway appearance was in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," from which she withdrew in May, 1954 following a stroke. She later unsuccessfully attempted to resume the role.

A small, roly-poly comedienne known for expressively arching eyebrows and a stage manner of matronly determination, she had played in recent years in such other stage hits as "Harvey" and "You Can't Take It With You."

She also appeared in many motion pictures and in 1951 won Hollywood's Oscar as the best supporting actress of the year in the movie version of "Harvey."

U.S. Policy on China Told to SEATO Group

CANBERRA, Australia, March 12 (AP)—The United States reaffirmed before its Southeast Asia allies today a determination not to recognize Communist China.

Seeking to dispel rumors the Eisenhower administration might soften its stand on Red China, Secretary of State Dulles declared:

"United States diplomatic recognition of the Chinese Communist regime would serve no national purpose but would strengthen and encourage influence hostile to us and to our allies and further imperil lands whose independence is related to our own peace and security."

Dulles told the SEATO Council of Ministers the United States "adheres steadfastly" to its recognition of Nationalist China and its opposition to giving "China's seat in the United Nations to the Peiping government."

SEATO is the eight-nation organization formed three years ago against Communist aggression aimed at the countries on Red China's southeast and southern borders.

Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, told newsmen later Dulles' statement was meant to dispel numerous rumors during the past three or four weeks that the United States was considering a change in its policy toward Communist China.

"Obviously a number of nations were wondering about the rumors, and what their policy would be if the United States were to make that change," Berding said. "The secretary felt it was imperative to make it perfectly clear U. S. policy had undergone no change."

Soviets Note Anniversary Of Revolution

MOSCOW, March 12 (AP)—The Soviet Union took note today of the 40th anniversary of the revolution which overthrew Czar Nicholas II in 1917. But it called that merely the "bourgeois-democratic revolution." The real celebrations are scheduled for October and November to commemorate the Bolshevik takeover.

"By Communist reasoning, a 'bourgeois - democratic' revolution is a capitalist overthrow of feudalism. According to Karl Marx, father of socialism, the capitalist revolution would have to develop for a long period to create the conditions necessary for a 'dictatorship of the proletariat.'"

The Bolsheviks gave the so-called bourgeois revolution only eight months before they overthrew it.

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2. Vines heart print with ric-rac trim; red or blue ground \$14.98

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