

Truman Bids For Support In Deep South

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's lieutenants were said Tuesday to have about given up hope of winning a place on the Alabama ballot.

With organized labor helping out, a move is underway there to put up a slate of 11 pro-Truman electors in opposition to a group pledged to vote against the President.

But Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), who opposed the President's civil rights program, told a reporter he doesn't believe there is any way short of a special session of the state legislature to get Truman supporters on the ticket.

Electors Pledged
He noted that the Democratic electors already chosen are pledged to vote for Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the states' rights nominee.

Administration leaders were reported to have come to the same conclusion as Sparkman after quiet checks. The question has been put to Alabama's attorney general.

The pro-Truman group decided at a Montgomery meeting Monday to assemble again in Birmingham August 28 and nominate a slate of electors then.

Opinion Weighed
But even if a Truman ticket is not on the ballot, some administration leaders think that if Alabama's 11 votes were needed to elect Mr. Truman over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the weight of southern public opinion would swing toward the Democratic nominee.

Pro-Truman moves also are underway in South Carolina and Mississippi. But in both of these states, the President's supporters are given little chance to get on the ballot.

The President's friends look on these moves, however, as a hopeful sign. They say all may not be lost in the South despite the vigorous Dixie reaction to the civil rights program.

NEWS OF SERVICEMEN

COTTAGE GROVE—PFC Harold L. Bachelder of BB Route has arrived at Okinawa and is stationed at Kadena, where he will be in the Air Warning Service, in the 15th Weather Squadron, US Air Force.

Bachelder sailed from Camp Stoneman, Calif. He entered the service in July, 1947. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bachelder, of BB Route

SALESMEN:
Aron Powers-Truman Vosburg
Gordon Wise

Henry Sinnar

Henry Sinnar, 81, died at his Springfield home Aug. 16. He was born in Saratov, Russia, Sept. 12, 1866, and married Louise Schwind Aug. 2, 1887. He came to the United States in 1889, making his home in Portland and moving to Springfield in 1896.

In 1899 he was elected to the city council, and built one of the first sidewalks in Springfield. He worked for Southern Pacific as section foreman, and later worked for Booth-Kelly. He and his wife were married 61 years this month.

Surviving is his widow; five children, Mrs. Kate Kester, Eugene, John Sinnar, Los Angeles, Mrs. Lena Lambertson, Portland, Louise Sinnar, Eugene, Marie Sinnar, Portland; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Louie and John, of Portland; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Dick, Los Angeles. He was a member of the Eugene Elks Club.

Services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Bartholomew-Buell Mortuary, with Rev. Frank Beistel officiating. Interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, with the Elks Club taking charge.

Meat Boycott Catches On

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

prices jumped 6 to 7 cents a pound in Windsor, and Detroit housewives stopped their daily trips across the bridge because price in the two cities were almost the same.

At New York, State Legislator Philip Shupler of Brooklyn urged Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to investigate "chaotic and disgraceful" meat and poultry prices in New York City.

One Relents
One meat strike leader relented a little in her campaign. Mrs. Luther E. Bass of El Paso, Tex., said she was going to buy her husband a steak.

"He has been very patient," she said. "But he lost five pounds since we started this campaign last week."

At San Francisco, a butcher began a propaganda campaign to beat the meat strike. He hung up signs: "Don't Boycott Your Health—Meat Is the Best Food."

Philmore O. Daniels

Funeral services will be in Eugene Aug. 19 for Philmore O. Daniels, 59, of 570 Nineteenth Ave. W., who died at his home Aug. 16.

He was born March 28, 1889, at Hayward, Wis., and was married to Edith Ruth Culbertson at Manning, Ore., Dec. 29, 1920. He moved to Oregon with his parents in 1905, living at Portland, La Grande, McKenzie Bridge, and for the past four years in Eugene. In addition to his widow, he is survived by his mother, Louise Daniels, Eugene; three sons, Harry P., U. S. Navy; Frederick E., Corvallis, and Richard O., Eugene; six daughters, Mrs. Betty Butler, Springfield; Patricia, Joan, Nancy, Rose Marie, and Gail of Eugene; three brothers, E. E. Daniels of Moore, Mont.; Albert R. of McKenzie Bridge, and Thaxter of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Cone of Ariel, Wash.; and Mrs. P. D. Hilton, Lowell, Mich.

Services will be at Poole-Larsen Chapel Thursday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m.

Uranium Found In California

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—(AP)—Uranium has been discovered in a lonely Southern California canyon, possibly in substantial amounts, San Bernardino city and county chemist Fred B. Breusel said Tuesday.

He said ore samples of the mineral, base material from which atomic bombs are derived, are "definitely hot." They were taken from three locations on the sprawling cattle ranch of Albert B. Marshall near Beaumont, Cal.

Marshall has notified the Atomic Energy Commission of his find, and plans to send them a 10-pound sample.

Marshall began prospecting after the government offered a bonus for discoveries, as part of the world uranium race. Scores

Italian Communists Told to Toe Line

ROME—(AP)—Italian Communists were told Tuesday to toe the party line and be faithful to Moscow and Stalin.

A resolution in a party directive published in Tuesday's issue of the Communist Party newspaper L'Unita also called for vigilance against "the dishonest, spies and provocateurs" trying to penetrate Communist ranks.

It demanded "elimination from our files of the unworthy who have been able to insinuate themselves into it."

Italy's Communists were warned in the directive that they stand in peril of severe punishment if they act upon their own initiative "against the political line of the party."

Of other persons also have sought to establish claims in the area.

Undesirable odors in cistern water can be eliminated by treatment with calcium hypochlorite.

Truman Seeks Law To Exempt Seamen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman was reported Tuesday to be looking for some legal method of exempting wartime Merchant Marine veterans from service under the new draft law.

Congress, in enacting the new selective measure, provided automatic exemptions for most veter-

ans of World War II. But it made no provision for the sailors who manned the nation's merchant vessels during the war.

Selective Service officials said there are from 300,000 to 400,000 former merchant seamen still in the 19-through-25 age group and hence eligible for service under the new draft. White House aides were said to be studying the law and conferring with draft officials in an effort to find some way of exempting these men without

going against the intent of Congress.

BID DEADLINE

SPRINGFIELD — Bids for repainting the outside of both Mt. Vernon and Brattain Schools will be accepted until Aug. 20, according to School Superintendent E. H. Silke.

Clogging of the disposal field is the most common trouble in farm sewage systems.

TOP BACKS

The two top quarterbacks the Buffalo Bills are George Terman and George Terling from Notre Dame.

To keep hay green in the moisture content must be less than 24 per cent moisture stored. Chopped and baled will keep better at 22 per cent moisture.

— PAINTERS —
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LOCAL 1277
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19TH
507 Willamette — Hall "B"
8:00 P. M.
Those Not Attending Subject to Fine

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