

# Names Released Of Nixon Donors

(See also stories on Page 1)

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Attorney Dana C. Smith today released the names of 6 wealthy Californians whom he said set up a \$18,235 trust fund for Republican vice-presidential nominee Richard Nixon.

Smith revealed that the donations ranged from \$10 to \$1,000, and all came from Californians, including Herbert Hoover Jr., and Earl Gilmore, wealthy Los Angeles oil man.

The list includes the names of Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former Republican president; Earl B. Gilmore, multi-millionaire Los Angeles oil man; John J. Garland, San Marino real estate man and U.S. Olympic Games official; and Charles S. Howard Jr., son of the late auto magnate and horse racing figure.

The other names read almost like a Blue Book of metropolitan Los Angeles business, professional and social leaders—prominent manufacturers, lawyers and oil men—but includes only a few who have been active in politics.

The only double donation in the list was made by Keith Spaulding, retired Pasadena, Calif., businessman, who gave two \$500 donations to the fund.

The list of names: Earl C. Adams, San Marino, lawyer, \$200; Walter V. Dobbs, Pasadena, \$200; Rea L. Eaton, San Marino stock broker, \$150; John J. Garland, San Marino real estate man, \$200; John B. C. Bacon, Pasadena, retired, \$100; Bernard C. Brennan, Glendale lawyer, \$250; Jack Drown, Long Beach news dealer, \$150; Henry Kerns, San Gabriel automobile dealer, \$150; Dr. J. Lafa Ludwig, Los Angeles physician, \$150; Jean Spear, Los Angeles, \$250; Joe Crall, Los Angeles lawyer, \$200; Herbert J. Hoover Jr., Pasadena engineer, \$250 (listed for double donation totaling \$500); George O. Carlson, Los Angeles accountant, \$250; Earl Gilmore, Los Angeles oil man, \$250; J. W. McKenzie, Los Angeles, \$200; Charles E. Durcupin, Los Angeles steel wholesaler, \$200 (also listed, \$250 additional donation); Thomas T. Arden, La Habra manufacturer, \$200; Carlton Real, Los Angeles, \$300; W. B. Coberly Jr., Los Angeles cotton oil man, \$300 (listed for additional \$300 donation); Rodney S. Burke, Los Angeles, Lane-Wells Co., \$200 (listed for additional \$100 donation); Carl M. Jorgensen, Los Angeles steel manufacturer, \$150; Reese L. Milner,

Beverly Hills, \$300; Henry Salvatore, Los Angeles lawyer, \$200; Paul Graham, Arcadia, rock and sand, \$250; Bryant Eslick, Los Angeles manufacturer, \$150; E. B. Miller, Long Beach contractor, \$250; Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach rancher, \$250 (deceased); Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Long Beach rancher, \$250; Thomas R. Knudsen, Glendale dairyman, \$250; A. M. Ghorum, Los Angeles dairyman, \$250; Frank Holt, Los Angeles dairyman, \$250; Dana C. Smith, Pasadena lawyer, \$200; R. E. Rehner, Alben, Pasadena, life insurance, \$250; Scott Brown, Pasadena, retired, \$100 (listed for additional \$200 donation); Wallace P. Butler, Los Angeles engineer, \$200; Cooley Butler, Los Angeles engineer, \$300; Robert B. Campbell, Pasadena lawyer, \$100; John E. Marble, South Pasadena, retired, \$500; John McWilliams, Pasadena rancher, \$100; K. T. Norris, Los Angeles manufacturer, \$500; Elwood Robinson, Los Angeles advertising man, \$250; David G. Saunders, Los Angeles lawyer, \$250; Hulet P. Smith, Arcadia mortgage business, \$100; Walker Smith, Pasadena mortgage business, \$100; Keith Spaulding, Pasadena, retired, \$500 (listed for an additional \$500); Benjamin Clayton, Pasadena, retired, \$250; William Clayton, Pasadena manufacturer, \$250; John Burnham, Rancho Santa Fe, retired, \$300; Thomas P. Pike, San Marino, oil drilling, \$100; R. R. Bush, Pasadena oil, \$300 (deceased).

George Robert and Louis Rowan, Los Angeles Real estate, \$500; Arthur S. Crites, Bakersfield, retired, \$100; Harold H. Lutz, Whittier, \$125; John D. Taylor, Los Angeles, printing, \$250; Tyler Woodward, Los Angeles oil, \$250; W. O. Anderson, Los Angeles, \$300; Mortimer O. Klein, Los Angeles lawyer, \$200; Charles Howard Jr., Los Angeles automobile dealer, \$100; Charles Howard Jr., Los Angeles automobile dealer, \$100; Paul Whittier, Los Angeles oil, \$100; Mrs. Helen W. Woodard, Los Angeles, \$125; Frank R. Seaver, Los Angeles, Hydelle-Inter-American, \$125; Leland K. Whittier, Los Angeles oil, \$100; Mrs. Helen W. Woodard, Los Angeles, \$125; Frank R. Seaver, Los Angeles, Hydelle-Inter-American, \$125; C. M. Goethe, Sacramento, \$25; Mrs. Leonard A. Lindroth, San Marino, \$100; R. F. Schmitz, Fresno, \$100; Robert O. Hunter, Riverside, \$200; H. C. Cellan, \$250; Phillip D. Pryne, \$250; Edward R. Valentine, \$250; J. B. Van Noy, \$500 (listed for second donation of \$100); R. J. Wig, \$500; P. G. Winnett, \$250; Donald W. Whittier, Pasadena oil, \$125; Henry F. Haldean, Los Angeles, \$100.

# Books Fail To Back Up Truman Story

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—A spokesman at the Library of Congress said today that a search of available reference books failed to turn up any data to back up President Truman's story that the vice president-elect in 1852 would have been "mixed up in a lot of things" had he lived.

Mr. Truman told the story to reporters in Connecticut. He said disclosure that Republican vice presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon had accepted \$16,000 made this year's political campaign a close parallel to the 1852 presidential race.

## DIED IN CUBA

Mr. Truman said that Franklin Pierce's running mate in 1852—William Rufus King—died in Cuba after taking the oath of office, but that if King had lived to return to the United States he would have found himself "mixed up in a lot of things." He referred reporters to Stefan Lorant's "The Presidency" for details.

The Library of Congress reported that Lorant's book includes a report on the 1852 campaign but that nowhere does the book suggest King "was involved in any scandal."

## NO HINT OF SCANDAL

A quick look at other reference books, including a sketch of King in the Dictionary of American Biography Directory of the American Congress, and History of Vice Presidents of the United States, likewise fail to disclose any hint of scandal in King's background, the Library of Congress spokesman said.

He said other reference books were looked up for the weekend.

# Train Shipments Hit New Peak

SALEM (AP)—The State Department of Agriculture said this week that August marked a record breaking movement of grain by way of river barges and trucks into Portland.

C. W. Wright, chief of the department's division of grain inspection, said it seemed as if Portland's elevators, mills and docks were in the midst of the grain fields. Streams of trucks lined up throughout each day awaiting turns at unloading. And river barges almost constantly discharged their "yellow gold" at specially equipped elevators or waited their turns at the unloading berths.

By these two modes of hauling—not including the heavy movement of grain by rail—1,902,622 bushels of grain were shipped into Portland in August. Forty-three barges discharged 811,578 bushels of wheat and 1180 trucks hauled in 576,750 bushels. Slightly more than 150 truckloads of oats and barley were inspected.

Truck movement of barley was under last year because the quality was better for malting purposes and more barley was loaded by rail for direct shipment.

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# Soft Coal Strike Off as Lewis Gets New Pact

## \$1.90 Daily Wage Hike, More Welfare Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major soft coal strike was averted Saturday when John L. Lewis and northern producers agreed to a new wage and welfare contract.

The agreement called for \$1.90 daily wage boost for 170,000 northern miners.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and Harry Moses, chief negotiator for northern soft coal producers, jointly announced the agreement.

The pact was signed six and one-half hours before contracts covering the northern soft coal miners were to have expired. A walkout was scheduled for Sunday midnight, the beginning of the new work-week.

Southern soft coal producers are expected to have to pay the same terms or face a strike Oct. 1.

The new northern agreement also calls for a 10-cent a ton payment increase by the operators to the union's welfare fund. The operators now pay 30 cents a ton.

The new contract will run from Oct. 1, this year to Oct. 1, 1953.

The wage boost increases the miners' average basic daily wage to \$18.25 a day.

## WELFARE FUND PAYMENTS

Previously hard coal operators had reached an "interim" agreement with Lewis to boost payments to the UMW welfare fund to 50 cents a ton and to abide by the wage terms agreed to in the soft coal dispute.

The hard coal operators produce fuel mainly for home consumption; the soft coal operators for the nation's mighty industries.

Lewis called the settlement a "triumph of collective bargaining."

Moses said the settlement would cost the operators about 32 cents an hour and that overall costs of the agreement would be "something under" 40 cents for each ton of coal mined.

## PAY INCREASE

Moses said the wage boost averaged an 11.6 per cent increase in miners' pay. He said the northern operators will seek an increase in the ceiling price of coal, "although the selling price is now substantially below ceiling."

The industry leader said he was "satisfied" with the contract but to a question by a reporter, said he "couldn't say 'pleased.'"

# Chaplin Return Barred

WASHINGTON (AP)—Movie comedian Charles Chaplin, now on his way to Europe, Saturday faces a government order barring his return to the United States until officials determine whether he can legally reenter under immigration laws.

No reason for the unexpected order was given when it was announced Friday by Atty. Gen. McGranery. The Justice Department would not elaborate.

Under American immigration

laws an alien can be refused entry into the country for moral turpitude or for political affiliations, among other reasons.

Chaplin, 63, is an alien—born in England. He came to the U.S. 40 years ago but never became a citizen. His name has been associated with leftist causes. In 1944 he was indicted—and then acquitted—on charges of violating the Mann Act, which forbids transporting a woman across a state line for immoral purposes.

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# Fund Report Gets Everyone in the Act

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—President Truman exulted quietly Saturday over the political furor involving Republican vice presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon while he spent nearly four hours inspecting the Coast Guard Academy here.

During the train trip to New London Truman read with enjoyment newspaper accounts dealing with the disclosure that Nixon accepted some \$16,000 in senatorial expense money from California business men the past two years.

Aides said Truman showed obvious pleasure over the Nixon development in a campaign in which the Republicans have hit hard at disclosures of corruption in the administration. And they added the President might have much to say about it in his "whistle stop" trip starting from Washington next Saturday night.

## Fund Disclosure Result Of Digging by Newsmen

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The disclosure of the Nixon fund was the result of digging by four newspapermen, one working at long range, the other three on the scene here.

Peter Edson, NEA columnist, apparently was the first to get wind of the fund. He said he first heard rumors of its existence at the Republican convention in Chicago in July.

The other three—Leo Katcher,

New York Post correspondent; Richard Donovan, Reporter Magazine staffer; and Ernest Breashear, Los Angeles Daily News reporter—each stumbled on it while making separate inquiries in recent weeks.

When each discovered the others had knowledge of the fund, they got together and jointly interviewed Dana C. Smith, the fund custodian, last Monday afternoon.

Edson, in the meanwhile, talked to Nixon Sunday night.

"He told me the basic facts and said it was all right to use them," Edson said Saturday in Washington. Nixon gave him Smith's name to check for details.

## Senator Supplements Income With Speeches

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle newspaper said Saturday Sen. Harry P. Cain had disclosed he supplements his official income by accepting fees, totaling about \$5,000 a year, for speaking engagements. Unless he did so, the Times quoted the Republican Senator as saying, he would not be able to carry on the minimum obligations of a Senator.

The Times said it had questioned other members of the Washington Congressional delegation about their incomes after Democratic Sen. Warren G. Magnuson asserted he had no special account to draw on.



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