

Nevada Court Orders Election

People to Select
McCarran Successor

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Nevada's Supreme Court Friday ordered an election in November to fill the two-year balance of the late Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran's term.

The ruling ended a bitter legal fight in victory for the Democrats.

The Democrats had challenged Republican Gov. Charles Russell's legal right to make an appointment for McCarran's full unexpired term.

The GOP was battling to block the election and keep the governor's appointee, Reno attorney Ernest Brown, an Eisenhower supporter, in the seat until Jan. 3, 1957.

Friday's action in which the three-man high court struck down a GOP-won permanent injunction preventing an election means the winner of the Nov. 2 balloting will take office next January, and serve out the term.

Democrats were jubilant over the ruling.

Holding a 3-2 edge in voter registration, they are confident they can win the senatorial election with their candidate, Alan Bible, 44-year-old McCarran protégé and former state attorney general.



SAYS SON ASSAULTED HIM—Bernarr Macfadden, left, octogenarian physical culturist and publisher, appears in a New York City court with a discolored left eye to testify he was assaulted by his son, Berwyn, 30, right. Young Macfadden was paroled for trial in Special Sessions after a hearing on a charge of assaulting his father. The elder Macfadden told Magistrate Harry G. Andrews he was in his Manhattan office when his son entered and punched him in the face and about the head. It was not determined during the hearing what caused the alleged assault.

Ike Proclaims Veterans Day

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower Friday proclaimed Nov. 11 as Veterans Day, and asked the Americans to "solemnly remember the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly on the seas, in the air and on foreign shores to preserve our heritage of freedom."

He also sent a letter to Harvey V. Higley, administrator of Veterans Affairs, asking that he organize a national committee to promote observance of the date which was once Armistice Day in honor of World War I veterans.

4 Principals In Spy Case Due Monday

PARIS (AP)—The investigation into France's defense secrets scandals marked time Friday awaiting a face-to-face questioning of the four principals in the case.

The examining magistrate, Maj. Jean de Resseguier, took advantage of the lull to study the growing pile of testimony. But his assistant continued hearing evidence from high officials who attended the meetings of the National Defense Council when the leaks occurred.

Observers expected no important developments before Monday, when the magistrate will bring together for questioning the four key figures—Jean Mons, Rene Turpin, Roger Labrusse and Andre Baranes.

Mons, former secretary general of the Defense Council, is charged with negligence in speaking of council matters to Turpin, who was his personal secretary.

Turpin and Labrusse, also a high civil servant in the defense ministry, are charged with passing information to unauthorized persons. Baranes, a leftwing journalist, has testified that he received information from Labrusse which he transmitted to French Communist leaders.

A Hopi Indian crew fighting a forest fire in 1953 staged a rain dance and two hours later a cloudburst put out the fire, says the National Geographic Society.

Dixon-Yates Hearings Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee Friday put off hearings on the politically hot Dixon-Yates contract issue until after the Nov. 2 elections.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), designated to preside at the public hearings, told a reporter "not over two or three" of the committee's 18 members could attend on the date tentatively picked earlier—Oct. 13. He said the committee decided it should not undertake the study without a majority of the members present.

COLE TO PRESIDE

Hickenlooper said telegrams are going out Friday to all of the members asking whether they can arrange to attend in early November, perhaps after the Senate convenes on Nov. 8 to act on a proposal to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Hickenlooper said the postponement was suggested by both Democratic and Republican members of the committee.

The senator had been picked by Rep. Cole (R-NY) committee chairman, to preside over the hearings.

Earlier a well placed source had told newsmen that before starting any hearings the committee probably would ask legal advice on whether it has authority to consider the proposed contract before it has been "finalized" by signing or otherwise.

The Atomic Energy Commission has informed the joint committee it has approved the form of a proposed contract under

which the Dixon-Yates private power group would turn electric current into the public power lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

ASK WAIVER

The AEC said it was ready to tell the committee about the agreement at the same time it asked for a waiver of the committee's authority to hold the contract ineffective until next year.

President Eisenhower has directed the AEC to negotiate the contract with the Dixon-Yates utility groups to replace power which TVA delivers to the atomic plant at Paducah, Ky. The proposal has been buffeted for months in vigorous public vs. private power political debates.

The AEC confirmed Thursday that it had approved the form of the agreement.

Angry protest came from Langer (R-ND) and (D-Tenn.), who disclosed step up their investigation project as members of the anti-monopoly subcommittee. Langer and Kefauver will resume their investigation inquiry Oct. 18, five days after the tentatively scheduled another review of the House Atomic Energy Com-

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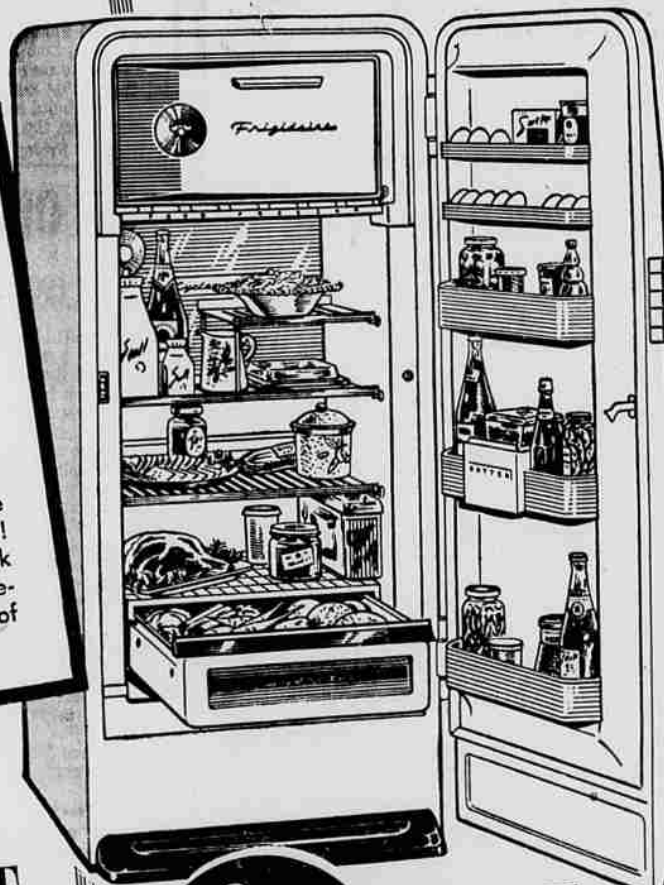
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