

Republicans Hope Departure Of Scott Will Unify Party

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Washington, July 21 (AP)—Republican strategists hoped today that ouster of Hugh D. Scott Jr., from chairmanship of the republican national committee would end the party's money drought. The political war chest is depleted.

Contributions have been drying up. The national headquarters has been spending three or four dollars for every dollar of intake. This contributors' strike helped put the squeeze on Scott to quit.

His resignation under pressure will be submitted at a committee meeting here Aug. 4. Party bigwigs want a chairman who will do some behind-the-scenes pacifying to curb rivalries and suspicions which have plagued the GOP since the political disaster which almost overwhelmed it last November. And they want a money raiser.

Not Contender

Until last night, former Sen. John A. Danaher of Connecticut looked like a sure bet to get the job. But Danaher suddenly withdrew from contention. He said many leading republicans had approached him about his availability and that he was "greatly honored," but that he was sorry—his vast private law practice made it impossible for him to consider the job.

Danaher's decision put Guy G. Gabrielson of New Jersey in the front-runner's spot. But there is still considerable agitation within the party for a midwesterner or far westerner to take over Scott's post. Among those mentioned are A. T. (Bert) Howard of Nebraska and former Rep. Edgar Chenoweth of Colorado.

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Former Czech Official Flees

Frankfurt, Germany, July 21 (AP)—U. S. army authorities said today that Dr. Jaromir Smutny, chancellor of Czechoslovakia at the time of President Eduard Bene's death, has fled to the American zone of Germany.

The indicted Smutny was being interrogated by American intelligence officers.

Reputable Czech emigres in the western zone said the former chancellor probably knows more about the inside story of the communist coup of Czechoslovakia than any other non-communist Czech on this side of the iron curtain.

These sources said they believed Smutny could reveal details of the communist seizure of power in Prague which are unknown to western intelligence agents.

Smutny was at Bene's bedside when the Czech president died shortly after the communist coup a year ago last February.

He also reportedly was in the same room when Bene gave notice to Klement Gottwald, then communist premier of Czechoslovakia, that he was resigning.

Smutny later served as chancellor to Gottwald when Gottwald was elevated to president.



ERP DEPUTY—William C. Foster, above, of New York, former undersecretary of commerce, is now one of Paul G. Hoffman's right-hand men in the ECA. The Senate unanimously confirmed his appointment as deputy administrator of the European Recovery Program.

Death Discloses Love Triangle

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—A strange "love triangle" unfolded to police today as they held a professional gambler whose beautiful 23-year-old Pawnee Indian wife leaped or fell from the 13th floor of a Chicago hotel.

Mrs. Patsy Hunsaker of Dallas, Tex., was found dead yesterday in an area way behind the Chicago hotel, her body badly broken in a fall from room 1379.

Her husband, Jack, 35, was arrested when police found blood stains on the bed and on a suit of women's clothes in a closet. They also found a broken razor blade and an ice pitcher in a corner.

Hunsaker admitted he and his wife fought violently before her death.

The love triangle was disclosed when detectives traced a long distance call Mrs. Hunsaker made to Kansas City shortly before her death.

They learned the call was made to Cpl. Vernon F. Vanderberg, 31, a special investigator with the military police there.

Vanderberg, contacted by telephone revealed that he and Mrs. Hunsaker were "deeply in love."

"She called me to say that she couldn't stand living with Hunsaker any more and that she was coming home to me," he said. "I told her that was fine with me and to hurry up back here."

He said he met Mrs. Hunsaker in Kansas City last February while she was separated from her husband, to whom she had been married two years.

"She was beautiful," he said. "We fell in love right away."

During the telephone call, he said, he also talked with Hunsaker who agreed to give his wife a divorce so she could marry the soldier.

"Hunsaker said she talked about nothing but me," Vanderberg said. "He said he was sick of hearing my name and was willing to let her come back to me."

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PHEASANT CRASHES IN

Tacoma, Wash. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown were awakened early in the morning by a loud crash they feared at first was another earthquake. When they looked in their living room, they found a limping full grown Chinese pheasant. The bird had flown through their freshly cleaned window.

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