

ELECTION WILL NAME PARTY TO ORGANIZE HOUSE

Congressional Race Expected to Be Close as Major Parties Seek Majority.

New York, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Today's election determines which major party will organize the house of representatives and assume responsibility for vital tax and appropriations legislation during the next two fateful years.

Whether the war is cleaned up on both sides of the world in that time, or whether the next election will find the Pacific war still to be won, the new house is certain to face great and difficult decisions in those

fields of legislation which it only can initiate—taxation and appropriations.

G.O.P. Confident
Republicans claim that when the votes are counted they will have won a majority of house seats. They have contended all along that this year they had their best chance since the Hoover administration of capturing house control. Democrats dispute this claim.

Neither big party has now a majority in the house. To achieve a bare majority, one of them must win at least 218 of the 435 seats. The present lineup is 214 Democrats, 212 Republicans and four minority party members, with five vacancies.

The pre-polling indications were that many of the congressional races would be close. Only 60 candidates are unopposed. House battles receiving a sizeable share of national interest included:

Ham Fish Issue
Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., R., N. Y., vs. Augustus W. Bennet, nominee of the Democratic, American labor, good government, and liberal parties. The

B-29's Blast Rangoon



(Acme Telephoto)
India-based B-29 Superfortresses, carrying largest individual bomb loads ever lifted in aerial warfare, strike by daylight at railroad marshaling yards in Rangoon, key city of Japanese-dominated Burma. Far to the north, Chinese troops recaptured vital Burma Road base of Lushan.

Issue: Fish's pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism.

Rep. Stephen A. Day, R., Ill., vs. Emily Taft Douglas, D. Day was supported by the Chicago Tribune and the issue was the same as in Fish's case.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, R., Conn., vs. Margaret E. Connors, D., and Stanley W. Mayhew, socialist. Miss Connors has campaigned on a promise to cooperate with President Roosevelt's programs if they both win.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Mass., vs. Edmond P. Talbot, D. The Democrats have been claiming that the veteran Martin "has a race on his hands."

CIVIL WAR AHEAD

Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Victory in China will bring a bitter civil war unless extremists reconcile their differences before then, the Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager, political science professor at Cheelee university, said today.

Greer Garson Is Box Office Queen

Hollywood, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Red-haired film actress Greer Garson today was named box office champion for 1944 in Box Office Magazine's annual poll of independent theater owners, motion picture editors and radio commentators.

Following in order were Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, Bette Davis, Ingrid Bergman, Spencer Tracy, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Humphrey Bogart and Bob Hope.

WEATHER

Northern California—Partly cloudy today, except cloudy with light rain this morning extreme south portion. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday morning followed by rain portion Wednesday afternoon. Little temperature change.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

NAZI CAPTIVES OF WAR FOUND ORDINARY MEN

Fort Jackson, S. C.—(U.P.)—At Fort Jackson's prisoner-of-war camp there is living proof that a goose-stepping nazi can adjust himself to something besides war.

Newsmen, taken for a tour of the prisoner camp, glanced into the life of nazis as they live and work in their settlement behind the traditional wire fence of war, and came away amazed at the ordinary characteristics of these so-called "supermen."

There were P.W.'s and fences—symbolic of war's grimness, but inside, chocolate candy and cigarettes rested on PX shelves. Pin-ups of the "girl back home," a pipe or two, and snub-nosed shoes were scattered here and there in the barracks.

Newsmen Get Cake

Nazi cooks in the war prisoner mess hall proudly presented the newsmen with an ornately decorated four-layer cake and declined to tell the recipe—a trade secret. It seemed strange eating nazi-baked cake and smiling at nazi cooks, while far away, nazis and Yanks were fighting, and in other prisoner-of-war camps overseas, American soldiers were dreaming of home.

But the prisoner cooks were good cooks, as the well-fed, healthy appearance of war internees vouched.

War prisoners' schedules are planned in detail to keep them occupied. Church, school, work and recreation are all on the calendar.

A war-prisoner lay-chaplain conducts religious services every Sunday, before a smoothly finished cross, constructed by some of the nazis. Educationally, war prisoners attend classes five days a week when interned instructors conduct classes. Subjects include English, stenography, mechanical drawing, German, history and geography.

Soccer Favorite Sport

Baseball is not on the recreation roster. Instead, soccer leads as the favorite pastime, with fistball (something like the American volleyball) running a popular second. Indoors, men while away recreation hours, playing ping pong, card games and listening to radios.

Noon found war prisoners sprawled over work tables, taking time out for lunch. Some glanced up sourly as reporters sauntered through the building, others fixed their eyes on their food. Outside, half-a-dozen prisoners, draped over a jeep, were lunching in the sun. Majority of the men work on government projects, not directly connected with the war. Geneva international rules taboo war prisoners working on war production jobs. Eight-hour work days are the maximum and men receive pay in canteen checks.

Generally, the war prisoners were about average height, a few unusually short or uncommonly tall. Some were blond, some brunette—but on the whole they were just men—nothing spectacular nor out-of-the-ordinary.

CANDIDATE SUES

Hollywood, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—A \$1,000,000 libel suit today charged the Los Angeles Examiner with "maliciously" linking Hal Styles, 15th democratic congressional candidate, with the Ku Klux Klan.

Boy Scouts Asked To Aid Financing War Against Axis

A new opportunity for the Boy Scouts of the Crater Lake Area Council to assist in financing the war has come through a request by Theodore R. Gamble, director of the war financing staff of the treasury department to the local council office. Through this plan every one of the 1,760,000 members in the United States will have an opportunity to participate personally. In his letter Mr. Gamble expresses the hope that every unit throughout the nation will earn a Scout-at-War-Minute Man flag or banner.

This will mean 90 per cent of each troop's membership earning extra money for personal war bond and stamp investments in the Sixth War Loan; an equal number of members of Scouts' immediate families buying an extra bond in the Sixth War Loan; and pledges from both groups to buy bonds and stamps regularly each month at school, place of work, bank, etc., thereafter.

This program is to start with opening of the Sixth War Loan on November 20. It is not a part of the Sixth War Loan, however, it will continue in operation for the duration of the war.

Safeway Denied Review Petition

Washington, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—The supreme court today denied the petition of Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's second largest grocery chain, for a review of a 10th circuit court of appeals decision reinstating an anti-trust indictment against the food stores.

Safeway, which operates 2,850 retail stores located in a majority of the 48 states, appealed on the grounds that the indictment, based on anti-trust charges filed by the federal government, was "vague and indefinite."

Overseas Soldiers Are Champ Gum Chewers

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Men of the U. S. army are the champion gum chewers of all time.

Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, said today that American soldiers overseas are using up chewing gum at eight times the normal peacetime consumption.

THE GRANGE

Roxy Ann Grange
Election of officers was held November 3 by Roxy Ann Grange. Elected were: Master, Frank Hansen; overseer, L. T. Bish; lecturer, Geraldine Thomas; steward, Eugene Nowlin; assistant steward, Dwaine Lehman; chaplain, Inez Redrick; treasurer, Lilly Rose; secretary, Madge Nowlin; gatekeeper, Carl Quackenbush; Cenes, Ethyl Bush; Pomona, Carmen Chase; Flora, N. A. d. e. McClean; lady assistant steward, Ethyl Lehman; executive committee, Leonard Lehman, Roscoe Roberts, Cecil Chase.

H. E. C. chairman, Verda Quackenbush, announced that the next Home Economics club meeting would be held at the Grange hall November 15, with Mrs. Bush acting as hostess.

Refreshments for Grange meeting were served by the Cotrells and the Cordys.

Next meeting will be November 7, at 8 p. m.

The richest known source of pleistocene or ice age remains in the world are in the La Brea Pits in Los Angeles.

WFA Offers Eggs From Huge Stock

Washington, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—The war food administration today offered for sale to all commercial egg buyers 3,985,770 dozen eggs, or approximately one-tenth of the storage stocks it has left from purchases made last spring to support egg prices.

Altogether WFA bought 8,000,000 cases or approximately 240,000,000 dozen eggs as a price support measure, but on Oct. 15 all that remained in storage were 42,210,000 dozen. Today's offer amounts to about 225 freight cars of eggs.

BABY ABANDONED

Denver, Colo., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Police officials here today were investigating the abandonment of a tiny, dark-haired boy, apparently about two weeks old,

which was left last night on the steps of Booth Memorial hospital.

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