

Crosstown

By Roland Coe

In the Day's News

Pinay's 'Get Tough' Policy Against Reds Features Week's News

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst
The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

THE GOOD
1. French Premier Antoine Pinay's 'get tough' campaign with the French Communists was in full swing, and Communist attempts to retaliate with strikes to tie up transport and other vital services were a dismal failure. Communist attempts to take over the government-owned Renault plant in Paris was met by the workers themselves, who tossed the Reds out. The general result was a blow to Communist prestige throughout Western Europe.

Satellites Restless
2. Meanwhile, there were continuing signs of restlessness inside the Russian satellite states. The latest purge hit Ana Pauker, Romanian foreign minister who once was the highest ranking woman member of the Communist party. At least temporarily, she keeps her government job but was fired from the Politburo and the Central Committee Secretariat. The Reds said that manish Ana Pauker had become too luxury-loving. But it also might mean further evidence of rising Titoism inside the Communist party.

3. A new premier took over the government of Indo-China. New Premier N'Guyen Van Tam promised all-out efforts to crush the Communists and clean up the Vietnamese administration. It seemed to portend recognition that the war belonged just as much to Indo-China as the French. It was good news that some of the French burden in the Indo-China war might be eased.

Reds Not Weakening
3. At Panmunjom, Communist truce negotiators showed no weakening in their demands for return of all war prisoners and continued to make propaganda hay out of charges of UN mistreatment of Red prisoners on Koje Island. The Reds refused either to reach a truce agreement or to agree to a recess of the Panmunjom meetings. It seemed they deliberately were trying to force the United Nations into the position of breaking off the talks.

Three-Ton Shortcake
Divided at Lebanon
Lebanon — (U.P.) — Lebanon, the land of the biggest strawberry shortcake on earth, ended up its two-day Strawberry Festival Saturday with a children's parade, auto races, folk dancing and public street dancing.

The huge strawberry shortcake was cut Friday and hundreds of visitors indulged in generous portions. The giant pastry weighed nearly three tons — 5400 pounds.

WINS FFA AWARD
Salem — (U.P.) — Don Bassett of Salem won the Future Farmer of America trophy at the Willamette Valley Guernsey show at the state fairgrounds here Friday.

By FRANK JENKINS

I liked Ike's speech. I liked it, I suppose, because he put into words nearly all the things I've been thinking about what's wrong with our country. But chiefly, I'm sure, I liked it because of the strong feeling it inspired in me that HE MEANS EVERYTHING HE'S SAYING. That he isn't just saying it for effect.

If there is any one thing we need more than anything else, it is FAITH in our leadership. After that comes faith in ourselves and FIGHTING faith in the rightness of our motives and our ideals.

I haven't had that kind of faith for a long, long time. Ike restored it to me. I came out of our radio room after listening to him with the feeling that grave as our problems are we'll meet them and solve them and come out of it all right.

THAT'S THE effect his speech had on me. I hope and am inclined to believe it had the same effect on a lot of people. If our faith can be restored, there is NOTHING we can't do.

ANOTHER thought was in my mind as I listened to him. It ran something like this: IKE WROTE THAT SPEECH HIMSELF.

I'm tired and sick of ghost-written speeches. I grant that great actors are great men. But actors and leaders of whole people have different jobs. An actor's job is to be a perfect mirror for someone else. By his personality, by his voice, by his mannerisms he gives life to what SOME OTHER MAN has thought and said.

When the great leader of a great people speaks, he must SPEAK FOR HIMSELF if his words are to put fire and faith into his followers. I just can't believe that can be done by somebody who is merely mouthing words that have been written by somebody else.

IT ISN'T my job here to tell what Ike said. Thanks to the amazing perfection of modern communications, everybody has already heard what he said, or has read it. All I'm trying to do is to describe the effect it had on me.

Its effects was to restore my morale. It restored my morale. I'm sure, because it restored my faith. It is TRUE that faith can move mountains.

TO THOSE of us who believe in Ike and who are FOR him because we believe in him, his speech to the home folks in Abilene brought no surprises. It revealed him as just the kind of man we thought he is.

He believes, for example, that one party has been in power too long. Sound educational training and wide experience have taught him that too much power held in too few hands too long is disastrous to the rights of the people.

He believes that inflation, which amounts merely to kidding ourselves about the relationships of money and property, is a cruel delusion. He knows that the power to tax is the POWER TO DESTROY, and he knows that "elimination of waste, duplication and extravagance" is the only way to keep taxes reasonable.

He knows that CONCENTRATION of power is dangerous, especially when it is concentrated at a point remote from the masses of the people, and he believes that if concentration of power is to be broken up as much of government as is possible must be brought back to the state houses, the court houses and the city halls.

He knows that, if the confidence of the people is to be held by the leaders of the people, the people must be told simply and truthfully, without evasion, equivocation or mental reservation, what is going on.

THAT IS the kind of man Ike's speech at Abilene revealed him to be. That is the kind of man I think we need as our leader NOW.

REACTIONS to his speech weren't all favorable. What

4. Q—Does a Congressman have to live in the district he represents?

A—No. The only requirements for a U. S. Representative, as set forth in the Constitution, are: Residence in the state represented, U. S. citizenship for seven years, and 25 years of age.

5. Q—Just what does a Congressman do?

A—A first term Congressman, Rep. Edmund P. Radwan (R., N.Y.), sized up his job this way. He should study bills (there are thousands each session, listen to House debates, attend Committee meetings and take care of a large volume of office work. Also, his vast amount of mail—some taking sides on bills, some making requests—requires study, replies and often visits to government agencies. In addition, he tries to help many veterans who bring him their problems.

(Copyright 1952, Congressional Quarterly)



Relieved by Congressional News Features

Matter of Fact

by Joseph Alsop

KEFAUVER'S PROSPECTS
Washington—In the intense excitement of the Republican race, people tend to forget that the Democrats have also got to nominate a presidential candidate this year.

The widespread hatred of Sen. Kefauver, both among Democratic Congressional leaders and organization chiefs, might well cause the convention to name either Barkley or Rayburn as a "caretaker candidate" against Eisenhower. Vice-President Barkley has hopefully invited just such a development, by persuading the Kentucky Democrats to name two Negroes and three labor leaders as Kentucky delegates-at-large—a truly remarkable development. But the Kefauver managers point out that if the Democrats make the Barkley-Rayburn type of choice, it will only be because dislike for Kefauver is so strong among the senior men in the party.

THEY point out further than when the chips are down, most people refuse to cut off their noses in order to spite their faces. They argue, therefore, that Sen. Kefauver's power as a vote-getter will bring the convention around in the end.

There are some indications already, moreover, that this analysis is correct. Fitzpatrick of New York, for instance, has been giving little hints that he will begin to think about Kefauver if the Harriman candidacy fails, and there have been similar hints in New Jersey. Just one big Northern state breaking to put Kefauver over. In short, always assuming the Republicans do not name Taft, the Kefauver hopes are now very high.

(Copyright, 1952 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Congressional Quiz

Questions and Answers on What Goes on at the Capital. Furnished by Congressional Quarterly News Features.

By Congressional Quarterly
1. Q—I've heard about a tax deduction plan to help Congressmen make ends meet. What's it all about?

A—The House May 15 approved and sent to the Senate an amendment to let Congressmen deduct Washington living expenses from their income tax. Rep. John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) said this would remove a "discrimination" against Congressmen, since other taxpayers can deduct expenses while away from home on business. Senate GOP leader Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) believed most Senators favored the provision, but with a limit "so a fellow couldn't write off a \$500-a-month apartment."

2. Q—Has Congress ever settled the civil rights controversy?

A—No. The issue of equal rights for racial and religious minorities has been simmering for nearly a century. Some of the legislation Congressmen have debated and voted on, without final decision, would ban the poll tax, lynching, job discrimination, and segregation in the armed services. Two of the issues were settled to an extent when the President ordered a no-discrimination policy for federal job hiring and a military anti-segregation policy.

3. Q—What sort of a control bill did the Senate Banking committee approve?

A—The bill it approved May 21 would permit wage and price controls until next March 1 and extend credit and rent controls and allocations of scarce materials until June 30, 1953. It would continue the Capehart and Herlong amendments providing for upward price revisions, set up a new wage policy board, relax curbs on dairy product imports, and advise the government to end controls as soon as possible.

BECAUSE of his previous reverses, Sen. Robert Kerr is also crossed off as at best a Vice-Presidential possibility. If Kerr, Truman and Stevenson are thus discounted, only two major candidates are left among the Democrats. These are Sen. Richard Russell, who cannot get Northern support, and W. Averell Harriman, a late entry, not taken seriously as yet by many Democratic leaders, and poison to the Southerners because of his forthright pro-New Deal-Fair Deal-civil rights stand.

In this situation, the Kefauver strategists think that the real danger to their man will come from such presently inactive candidates as Vice-President Al

Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D.C., June 5—Your correspondent is just as mad at "Fast Time" as the Mayor of Gold Ray!

Our train arrived Okeh to make the President's regular press conference at Standard Time, but not at DST.

We shall write a hot and stinging protest to the editor of the 'Times and tell him just what we think of such New Deal-Fair Deal and all around CROOKED Deal! (There won't be another for a week, and we don't EXPECT to be here then. CURSES!)

We left Chicago yesterday afternoon on the Pennsylvania "Liberty Limited" which used to be one of the best trains in the country. Perhaps it is yet for the younger fry. But not for Grandpappy!

Never have we spent such a night on ANY train—why we didn't slide off the bed and break the editorial neck when we hit the horseshoe curve, can't understand. There wasn't a smooth spot from one Union station to the other, and Ye Editor didn't sleep a wink. (Well perhaps just one wink—or two at the most.) Couldn't shave—not even with an electric razor—if we had one. The only redeeming feature is the Penn. R. R. doesn't call itself "FRIENDLY!"

We listened to both General Eisenhower's press conference and his Abilene speech. We thought both were excellent. Thus far have heard no criticisms except from Senator Taft. Taft thinks the General was platitudinous, and evasive. A few hours before, he claimed that while Chief-of-Staff, General Eisenhower allowed the air force to deteriorate. We are beginning to feel sorry for "Mr. Republican." When he tries to tangle with Eisenhower and use his time honored Old Guard political holds, he does appear pathetic. He might better keep his mouth shut unless he has something to say that is of some real importance.

It would be enlightening if the Senator from Ohio would tell the world what he was doing when the General WAS Chief-of-Staff.

Unless we are much mistaken he was voting against the Atlantic Pact, the Marshall plan and every increase in expenditures for military purposes abroad, INCLUDING those for the air force! Those who live in glass houses, etc. etc.

As this is written Taft's lead over Eisenhower in South Dakota has been cut to less than 600 votes. Considering the isolationist conditions in that state politically, this adds up to a moral victory for Ike. But, of course, the Taft forces will hail it as a great triumph for their man.

Considering the Taft record where there has been a real clear-cut contest between the two men in the past, a certain amount of crowing should be expected and excused. No matter what the margin, a primary victory is a primary victory these days, with only a few weeks to go now before the finish.

Our guess is the Eisenhower forces here in Washington are more worried than anywhere else. One reason is clear—here professional politicians are concentrated as nowhere else. Machine politics are also more in evidence and more highly regarded than in any other section of the country. "Mr. Republican" is the candidate with that type of support, far in excess of any of his opponents.

We would not advise anyone however to sell Ike short, particularly in view of the overwhelming Warren victory in California. California may well decide the result of the Republican convention as it did the Democratic convention 20 years ago.

While condemning General Eisenhower's remarks as "platitudinous" is as unfair and inaccurate as criticizing his air policies as inadequate, we grant there was nothing unexpected in the General's remarks. In fact, he took the line your correspondent predicted he would take, placing the popular demand for a change in administration first—where it should be.

That is in fact, as we see it, the one argument in favor of a Republican victory, which we believe even that master catch-as-catch-can political strategist Harry S. Truman, will find it difficult to combat.

In our democracy the burden of proof certainly rests heavily upon the supporters of ANY party that maintains that party should enjoy UNINTERRUPTED power for MORE than 20 years.

Yes that is the one great advantage the Republicans enjoy this year—the only way they could throw it away—as we see it—would be to nominate Robert Alphonso Taft!—R.W.R.

Why Gen. Sherman Said It

The latest statement from Gov. Stevenson, who previously had said he "could not accept" the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, is that it would be "presumptuous, arrogant and conceded to say now what I would do in the event of a draft." The persuaders seem to be making some progress.

IN ALL this talk of getting a candidate to say "yes" after he had once said "no" reference is constantly made to what Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said in refusing to be considered for the Republican presidential nomination of 1884. Sherman, in recent compulsory retirement from the Army on reaching 64, wired John B. Henderson, a friend who was about to be chosen chairman of the Republican national convention: "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

It is sometimes assumed that this meant the nomination was Sherman's for the asking. As a matter of fact, he would probably have had a real tussle for it, in view of the religious bigotry of the time.

Sherman, not himself a Catholic had been brought up by a Catholic family after the age of nine, when his father died. His wife was an ardent Catholic — indeed, Sherman wrote Mrs. Henderson in 1883 that if he were President, Mrs. Sherman would probably "keep the White House full of priests." His son Tom had entered the priesthood.

THE newspapers reported that when Sherman was discussed at the convention, many of the delegates declared flatly that they would oppose him because of his wife's religion. Several Protestant church papers had declared editorially: "No Roman Catholic for President." — R. R.

May Street, Highway Accidents Kill 28

Salem — (U.P.) — Twenty-eight persons lost their lives in street and highway accidents in Oregon last month, a preliminary count of May fatality reports received by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury showed.

The May toll brings the death count for the year in Oregon so far to 135, compared with 147 at the similar period in 1951.

Fatalities in May of last year reached 39.

Officials said last month's

State Prison Seeking Correctional Officers

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon State prison needs men and women correctional officers, the State Civil Service commission said Saturday.

ROSE SHOW OPENS

Salem — (U.P.) — The Salem Rose society opened its seventh annual rose show Saturday in the gymnasium of the Salem YMCA.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune
Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-6141

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager

HERB GREY, Advertising Manager E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor

HARRY CHIPMAN, Telegraph Editor RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr

An Independent Newspaper Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1897

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—one year \$12.00 Daily and Sunday—six months \$6.50 Daily and Sunday—three mos. \$3.50 Daily and Sunday—one month \$1.25

By Carrier—In A. D. V. A. C.—Medford Ashland Central Point Eagle Point Jacksonville, Gresham Hills Phoenix Shady Cove Rogue River Talent and on motor routes: Daily and Sunday—one year \$15.00 Daily and Sunday—one month \$1.25 All Terms Cash in Advance

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County United Press—Full Leased Wire MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representative: WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO June 8, 1942

(It was Monday) War Production board increases allotment of gasoline for Medford area by 50 per cent; order expected to allow sufficient gasoline for Camp White and other essential workers.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Farmers report cheat weeds are plentiful and they have taken steps to hornswoggle them.

20 YEARS AGO June 8, 1922

(It was Wednesday) Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, pilot on New York to Rome flight, visits Medford to take pictures of Crater lake from autogiro.

Secretary of state records show 2,101 automobiles registered to Medford owners for all-time high.

30 YEARS AGO June 8, 1912

(It was Thursday) Medford city council votes to provide hitching rack facilities for farmers visiting the city.

Lillian Russell, internationally known beauty, dies at her home in Pittsburgh.

40 YEARS AGO June 8, 1912

(It was Saturday) Benton Bowers and S. A. Carlton, both Ashland, file injunction to stop construction of East Main street bridge across Bear creek in Medford.

Highcroft Heights addition, between Oregon terrace and Barneburg road, and Oregon avenue and Crown avenue, sold for \$50,000; building in area to be restricted to homes costing \$5,000 or more "making it the finest residence section of the city."

American Pilots Hold 15 to 0 Edge In Past Two Weeks

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — American Sabrejet pilots have shot down 15 Communist MIG-15s in two weeks in air battles without a single loss of their own, the 5th Air Force reported Saturday.

The swept-wing F-86s knocked down seven MIGs Friday and damaged two to make their weekly total nine downed and three damaged. A propeller-driven F-51 Mustang damaged a fourth. The Sabres downed six the previous week.

United Nations losses this week were an F-80 Shooting Star fighter-bomber and a T-6 Mosquito spotter plane lost to ground fire and a B-26 light bomber lost to undetermined causes.

Allied and Communist ground forces fought a series of small-scale patrol actions.

Four flights of fighter-bombers struck the Kanggye-Huichon rail route in North Central Korea Saturday. They smashed 10 bridges on the key Communist supply line.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds in at noon Saturday.

2 MORE DAYS Funds invested here by June 10th will earn dividends from June 1st Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan Association 126 EAST MAIN MEDFORD, ORE.

Looks like the engineer's been SAMPLING this shipment of Jorgensen's Homogenized Multi-Vitamin, Multi-Mineral Milk!

LOANS For Seasonal Shopping To Pay Up Old Bills You may get a cash loan on your salary here quickly and privately, on the friendly basis that made Oregon Finance Co. the choice of hundreds of persons.

O.K. to OWE us! Oregon Finance Co. Craterian Bldg. 45 South Central Phone 2-4433 Lic. S-211 M-217