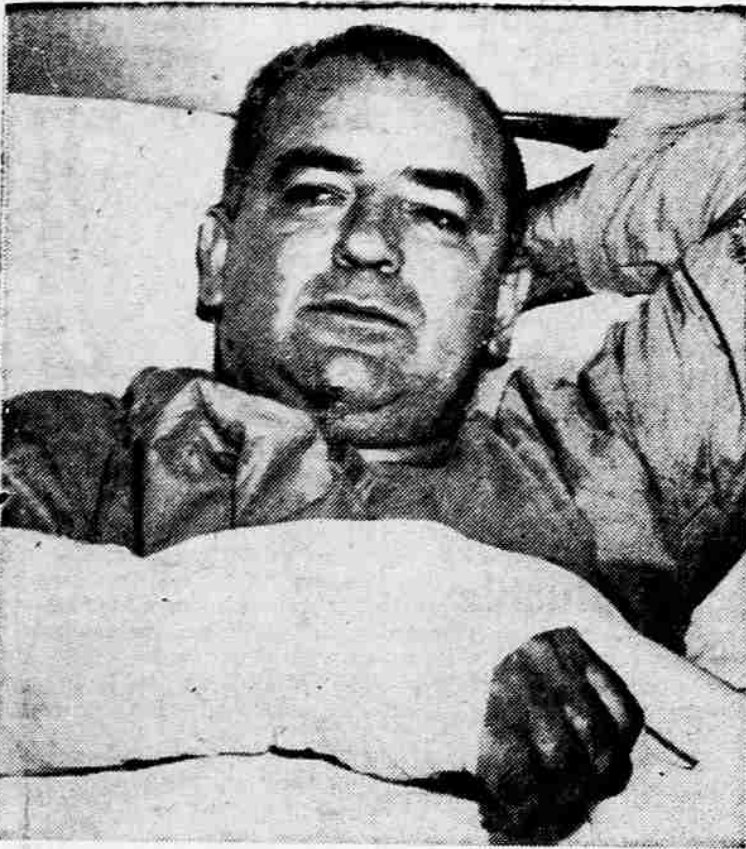




OPERATION DENIED—With his injured right arm bandaged from hand to elbow, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy is shown in his bed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md. Report that McCarthy had undergone an "operation" drew from hospital spokesman brief statement that "no surgical operative procedure" had been performed. The senator "continues to show slight improvement and his condition is still satisfactory." Only one still photographer was permitted to photograph McCarthy on a "pool" basis for the major picture services.

Retired Businessmen Seen Small Town Key

Bretton Woods, N. H.—(U.P.)—Summer residents and retired businessmen may be the key to new successful enterprises in small towns.

Vincent Dahlfred, industrial agent of New Hampshire's planning and development commission says a surprising number of key men in successful small town businesses are those from out-of-state who have left the big city life for the quiet countryside.

Usually, they are summer residents, retired businessmen or successful men contemplating retirement.

"The determining factor in a successful business is not the place but the key man with the knowledge of markets and production methods," Dahlfred said.

Some of the retired officials bring contracts with them to establish businesses in places where they have spent pleasant summers.

A recently completed 15-mile system of bridges over Florida's Tampa Bay is one of the longest open-water crossings in the world costing \$22,000,000 and 4 years' work the bridges cut some 50 miles off the driving distance between St. Petersburg and south Florida cities. The central bridge is more than four miles long.

There are 17½ miles of corridors in the Pentagon in Washington.

Model Police Department Gives Credit to Personnel

Berkeley, Calif.—(U.P.)—Police work in Berkeley is a personnel matter.

That's the way the officers of one of the nation's model police forces think of the business of maintaining their department's high standard of efficiency. They believe it was superior personnel rather than "super-duper" methods that made the 49-year-old department outstanding in the first place.

The 133-man force safeguarding the welfare of this city of 114,000 has fewer policemen per capita than almost any other department in California, yet its crime-clearance rate continues to lead the state.

This rate, long considered the yardstick of police efficiency, represents the percentage of the city's major crimes, usually felonies, cleared by arrests. Last year Berkeley cleared 30.2 per cent as compared with a figure of 26.1 per cent for some 1,706 departments throughout the nation and 19.2 per cent for Pacific Coast police forces of similar size.

Vollmer Pioneered
The force's long record of efficiency can be traced to its unique origin and the wisdom of its founder, Lt. John A. Lindquist of the personnel department believes.

Berkeley had no organized constabulary in 1905, when August Vollmer, later to be recognized as one of the world's leading criminologists, was elected town marshal.

This meant that Vollmer didn't have to spend his time trying to organize old-time peace officers who might have had their own ideas on how to run a police department. Instead, he was able to start from scratch by training the men he wanted to fit the uniform he thought they should wear.

Vollmer believed he could teach inexperienced but intelligent men to become his kind of officers—efficient, responsible and incorruptible.

Being new to his job, he worked with equal diligence in preparing himself. He read tirelessly and conferred with law enforcement leaders wherever he went.

High I. Q. Needed

His contributions to the field of criminology—the lie detector, the patrolman recall light, pioneering in police radio, and the modern operant (M.O.) file, which he brought over from England—earned him a niche in history.

And though he left the Berkeley department in 1932, his rigid personnel requirements remained.

An applicant for employment must have an I. Q. of 112 in order to rate consideration. This is believed to be the highest minimum required by any municipal police force in the nation. Then the candidate must go through a rigid battery of written, oral, agility and psychiatric examinations.

Once a member of the force, his training never ends. After two years of on-the-job schooling he still must look forward to a lifetime of "retraining."

No-Strike Order Issued Railroads

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower yesterday invoked the 60-day no-strike provision of the railway labor act in a dispute between the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen and most of the nation's major railroads.

The President issued an executive order setting up a three-member emergency board to look into the dispute. Board members were not named immediately.

Under the law, the board has 30 days to report its findings. Then, under the law, there shall be no change, except by agreement, in the status of the dispute for another 30 days.

The dispute involves three separate groups of railroads in the Eastern, the Western and the Southeastern regions.

Alaska Tin Mine Loans Investigated

Washington — (U.P.) — The Justice department may be asked to investigate a charge that the government has poured nearly \$3,000,000 in loans into a virtually non-productive Alaskan tin mine.

The charge was made by a joint Congressional committee on defense production which looked into the operations of United States Tin Corp., operator of the Lost River Mine on the Seward Peninsula in Alaska about 40 miles from Siberia.

The committee recommended last night that the case be turned over to the Attorney General for "such action as he considers advisable."

"Black as a crow?" The Clark's Crow, named after explorer, Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is a gray and white bird, with black trimmings.

There are more than 225 destroyer-type warships now on active duty in the U. S. Navy.

Youth Confesses Murder of Girl

Mount Vernon, Wash. — (U.P.) — A 15-year-old boy has confessed he fired the shot that killed a teenage girl in her home here Monday evening but Skagit county juvenile court authorities refused to identify him.

Court Officer Frank Gregory said officers took a full statement from the youth, saying he killed Sylvia Johnson, 13, while she was making a peanut-butter sandwich in the kitchen of her home.

The youth was being held in detention pending a juvenile court appearance Monday.

The girl was shot and dragged onto the porch of the house and disrobed while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, were attending a Boy Scout court of honor. The body was discovered by the girl's 84-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Anna Young, who was in another room when she heard the shot.

Orange Tree Thrives In New York Soil

Plattekill, N. Y. — (U.P.) — A tree grows in Plattekill, and its owner, Ray Garcia, is having the last laugh.

The tree is an orange tree, a souvenir that Garcia brought back from Florida. "It can't live," said the neighbors; but it does.

The tree has grown and so has the fruit. And from the seeds that have fallen on the ground, "more orange trees have sprouted."

"You know," says Garcia, "I always knew the tree would live."

Wednesday, November 24, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Surprise Witness Describes Lights In Sheppard Home

Cleveland — (U.P.) — A surprise witness in the Sheppard murder trial testified today that lights were on both upstairs and downstairs about 2:15 a.m. last July 4, shortly before Marilyn Sheppard was murdered.

The witness was Mrs. Doris Bender, a housewife in suburban Bay Village, whose home is a quarter of a mile west of the Sheppard home.

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, on trial for his life, has told police he could not identify his wife's killer because only a small table lamp in an upstairs dressing room was on when she was bludgeoned to death.

Mrs. Bender testified that she and her husband had visited friends the night of July 3. Driving home, they passed the Sheppard home.

She said she talked with her husband about the lights. Under cross-examination, she said the time they passed the Sheppard home must have been about 2:15 a.m. or after.

The light downstairs, she testified, was "on the east side of the house." The one upstairs was "about the middle of the upstairs."

Sheppard has said he was sleeping on the living room couch when he heard his wife call. He bounded upstairs, he said, and in the meagre light saw a "form" bending at his wife's bed and was knocked out from behind.

In one version of his story, he said at the head of the stairs he saw a form and was knocked out.

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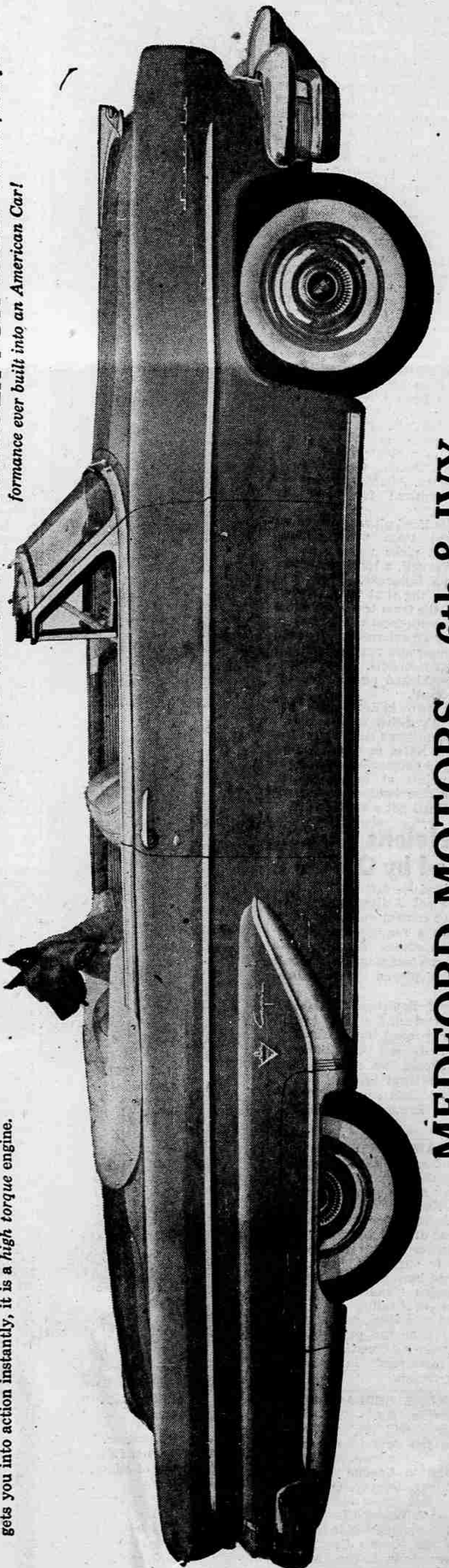
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