

Knowland in Florida Primary Election Believed Imminent

Washington—(U.P.)—The imminent entry of Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland in the Florida presidential primary will put him in approximately 5½ primaries as a still unannounced candidate for the presidency.

Associates of the California senator said today they expect to hear this week that he has been entered in the May 29 GOP presidential primary in Florida.

On the Democratic side, Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 presidential nominee, and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee were entered yesterday in the Florida primary. This is one of four states in which there will be Stevenson-Kefauver contests.

Knowland has refused to share the belief of many fellow Republicans that President Eisenhower will seek a second term. Hence he has backed into the 1956 campaign by letting his name go into

a number of state presidential primaries.

If Mr. Eisenhower should withdraw, none of these primaries would provide a clear test between Knowland and other potential GOP candidates.

The California senator has been entered in the Illinois, Alaska and Pennsylvania primaries—in each case with Mr. Eisenhower as the only other Republican candidate on the ballot. All three primaries are "popularity contests" which do not bind National Convention delegates elected separately.

Since the deadline for entering all three has passed, no other candidate can get into them if Mr. Eisenhower should withdraw.

Knowland also was entered against Mr. Eisenhower in the March 20 primary in Minnesota, another state in which the filing deadline has passed. Minnesota elects slates of pledged National Convention delegates, and neither the Eisenhower nor Knowland slate can be withdrawn after next Saturday.

Like Minnesota, Florida elects pledged delegates to the National Convention. Minnesota will have 28 delegates and Florida 26.

Although Knowland was not entered as a full-blown candi-

date in the New Hampshire primary as was Mr. Eisenhower, a partial slate of Knowland delegates will be on the ballot.

Knowland also intends to enter the Wisconsin and California primaries if there is no decision from Mr. Eisenhower by the March 2 and March 7 deadlines, respectively, for the two states.

Bombs and Shells Used To Break Up Europe Ice Jams

London—(U.P.)—Men and governments resorted to bombs and shells today to free themselves from the paralyzing grip of ice jams caused by the bitter cold of Europe's worst winter of the century.

But in freeing the continent's rivers of ice packs, the danger of floods and avalanches was increased and further death and damage was threatened.

As planes dropped food and clothing to people in isolated towns and villages in the 17 countries affected by the Siberian freeze, the death toll since Feb. 1 rose to 808 persons.

In Yugoslavia, Air Force planes dropped bombs on ice packs yesterday in an effort to get Serbian rivers back into their ice-blocked channels. Along the Danube, the Yugoslav Army fired artillery shells into ice formations in efforts to break mountainous ice jams. Flood threats grew.

Elsewhere along the Danube in Germany near Passau, U.S. Army Engineers checked the ice and told German officials it would be impossible to blast a path with dynamite without endangering houses on the river bank.

At least six houses collapsed and 19 others were evacuated following landslides and avalanches in various parts of Italy. One huge slide along the Adriatic Coast threatened 150 houses.

La Grande Youth Named As Oregon Boy Governor

La Grande—(U.P.)—Doyle Buckwalter, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buckwalter, will serve as boy governor of Oregon April 27 and 28. The Eastern Oregon district elects the governor this year in the program sponsored by the YMCA. Buckwalter is a senior at La Grande high school. He was chosen at a pre-legislative assembly for youth and government held here.



ENJOYING MIDDAY SNACK, this polar bear cub is pet of Russia's drifting scientific station in Arctic. It is being fed by Dr. A. S. Gavrilov, station physician. (International)

Newport Labor Dispute Remanded to Lower Court

Portland—(U.P.)—U. S. District Judge William East ruled yesterday that the Federal Court has no jurisdiction of a picketing dispute at Newport between labor unions and lumber companies.

The case was remanded to the Lincoln county Circuit Court. Lumber companies had

brought suit against a teamsters local and a longshoremen's local seeking an injunction to prevent picketing of dock facilities used by the plaintiffs. Circuit Judge Fred McHenry issued a temporary restraining order and set a hearing for Feb. 23. The unions had asked the Federal Court to intervene.

Britons Rebel Against Eden's Handling of Economic Problems

London—(U.P.)—British businessmen and labor unions rebelled today against Prime Minister Anthony Eden's handling of Britain's steadily deepening economic crisis.

Eden won a vote of confidence along strict party lines in the House of Commons Tuesday night (325 to 259) but the angry debate preceding the vote made it clear new opposition was boiling up.

The Trades Union Congress, (TUC) roughly equivalent to the American AFL-CIO, called a meeting today to complete its attack on government handling of the crisis.

Protests came from big business represented by Sir Bernard Dicker, and from small business represented by R. R. Goding, a television dealer who announced he would ignore new government austerity actions taken to curb inflation.

The Church Times, an unofficial publication of the Church of England, said the Eden government gave "every impression of being unable or unwilling to cope with the situation" and asserted, "if it cannot govern, it must go."

A special economic committee of the TUC met Tuesday night, and informed sources said it

agreed to drive home to the government the necessity of protecting the nation's low income group from "unequal and unnecessary" sacrifices to bolster the economy.

Little Man Hurt
Many of Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold MacMillan's answers to the economic crisis have hit the little men where it hurts. These include increased bread and milk prices and steep increases in down payments on cars and television sets.

The TUC wants the government to drop sales taxes on such items as kitchen utensils, and it disapproves of the new bread and milk prices. Bread now is about ten cents a loaf and milk about 20 cents a quart, but average workers incomes are much lower than those in the United States.

The Canary Islands were named for their many large dogs (Latin canis). The canary bird took its name from this archipelago, now part of Spain.

Ike's Former Teacher Honored

Atlantic City, N.J.—(U.P.)—An 83-year-old retired teacher who drilled President Eisenhower in his ABC's in Abilene, Kan., more than 50 years ago, was praised Tuesday night by her most famous pupil for her lifelong service to education.

Miss Addie B. Over, known to the President and her other former pupils as "Miss Addie," was awarded a gold key for her contributions to education and particularly for having been Mr. Eisenhower's favorite teacher.

Because she is still recovering from a bout with the flu a month ago, Miss Addie was unable to make the trip to Atlantic City to receive her award. The President, who is resting in Georgia, also was unable to be here for the first Golden Key Dinner, sponsored by six national organizations representing 12 million teachers, parents and school officials.

But Mr. Eisenhower sent a message of praise. "Miss Addie B. Over and teachers like her are best portrayed, I think, by the phrase 'they care,'" the President wrote.

IN THE RIGHT
Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—A woman who quit after being bawled out by her employer was granted jobless benefits by State Unemployment Compensation Commission Alfred C. Baldwin, Jr. He said: "A superior has the right to criticize an employee who is in the wrong, but this woman was not in the wrong."

Twin Boys Face Death Sentence

Wheeling, Va.—(U.P.)—Tommy and Joseph Williams, 14-year-old identical twins who face a possible death penalty as a result of their indictment on murder charges, today calmly awaited their arraignment by reading comic books and working jigsaw puzzles.

The brothers were indicted by an Ohio county grand jury yesterday in the bludgeon slaying of nine-year-old Cub Scout David Powell. The twins, lodged in county jail, will appear for arraignment tomorrow before intermediate court judge David A. McKee.

The Powell boy was beaten with a piece of two-by-four board and slashed with a knife Feb. 9 while canvassing neighbors near his Wheeling Island home to sell tickets to a Cub Scout benefit show. His body was found the next day beneath a porch of the Williams' home.

The twins, good looking boys with crew haircuts, have denied any connection with the slaying. They could be sentenced to electrocution if a trial judge finds them guilty of first degree murder and fails to recommend mercy.

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