



LEAVING ARLINGTON CEMETERY, Prime Minister John A. Costello, of Ireland, is escorted by Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten after placing wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier at ceremony during visit in Washington. (International)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Minneapolis, Minn.—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) on his chances in the presidential primaries:

"I feel I will make a good showing in all of them and will go into the convention with more delegates than I had in 1952."

Houston, Tex.—Texas Gov. Allen Shivers advocating interposition and opposing integration in the state's schools:

"If we demand tolerance from others as a mark of our freedom, we should not be intolerant of their views. If we demand the right to speak freely, meet freely, worship freely, we have a responsibility to accord the same privilege to others."

Washington—Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota predicting Adlai Stevenson will win by a 2-to-1 margin in his state's primary:

"There is absolutely no indication that Stevenson will withdraw if he loses in Minnesota. He is in this campaign to fight to the end."

Shelbyville, Ind.—Furniture factory owner William S. Speigel on his reaction when employees volunteered to work free at the factory he was forced to close because of insufficient capital:

"I was crying too hard. Some of them had their little boys with them, and you know darn well that some of them didn't have a dime to eat on."

Tokyo—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on a possible shift to economic aid in Southeast Asia to combat Communist influence:

"There is need that economic and social conditions should improve."

Washington—Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr. (D-Fla.) on the "southern manifesto" signed by 101 southern members of the Legislature opposing the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling:

"Anyone who will bother to think for a minute will realize that the situation between the races certainly has deteriorated since the Supreme Court handed down its decision requiring the forced integration of our schools."

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Let not even your dearest friend
Your cherished secrets hear;
Then if you quarrel
You have no cause to fear.

—Menander—
(Paste the above on your wife's
mirror. Too many women tell
their dearest friends too much
that should be kept secret.)

Every Monday I get a haircut.

I just had in advance of me a man who gets a haircut once in every five weeks. It took the barber 45 minutes to give that client a clip. It then took him just 11 minutes to give me a haircut. We both paid the same price, \$1.50. Is that justice? A once a week haircut customer should get a special rate. I may launch one of my bitter campaigns in an effort to bring this about.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q—

What is the length of the average thoroughbred race horse? I have in mind the use of the term lengths to indicate a horse's margin of victory or defeat. A—The average thoroughbred measures eight feet when standing still and about ten feet when extended, that is, when running. So if it is said a horse won by "two lengths," it means by about 20 feet. Q—How old was Mrs. Patrick Campbell when she created the role of Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl, in Shaw's "Pygmalion"? A—Mrs. Campbell was 49 when she first portrayed Eliza Doolittle. She played the part again in a revival when she was 55.

Sidelights
Males of large families are usually much stronger physically and mentally than those from small families. That is another crack by a man of science that doesn't give me a break. Only two children in our family. My sister and myself. . . . Ever hear of Houston pecan whisky pie? That's one of the recipes included in "a taste of Texas," which is a book on the culinary art as practiced in the Lone Star State. Guide to Gals

"Loveliest of all is the woman born in October. Beautiful in her figure, wonderful to behold in her brownish or reddish hair. Her voice is sweet and seductive. Curved are her lips but fickle is her heart, for she is the queen of women and can have her pick of lovers." Such was the claim of an ancient astrologer.

Opera
During the management of Gatti Casazza, the Metropolitan Opera House was operated at a profit. But consider the box office attractions Gatti had. As for example, the cast of one

performance of "Madame Butterfly" was Caruso, Farrar and Scotti. Compare this array of talent with the casts of present day productions of the same opera at the "Met."

Passing By
Gypsy Rose Lee, the discreetly daring danseuse, Her real name is Louise Hovick. Her father was a Seattle newspaperman. The first extremely successful musical show star who was a newspaperman's daughter was Lillian Russell. Her father was editor and publisher of the Clinton, Ia., Herald.

Get It Right
"You are right in saying that Langtry, Tex., is named in honor of a railroad man and not Lily Langtry, the actress," writes a Californian. "However, as to a town named after an actress, don't forget Jenny Lind, Calif., which is about 30 miles east of Stockton."

Among the Married
Frequently discussed has been the legal aspect of the matter of a wife appropriating money from her husband's pocket while he is sleeping. There has been a switch in this situation. A husband, with a career girl wife, has been accused of "stealing" money from her handbag. A legal authority says the law views a man and wife as one person. So, as you cannot steal from yourself, a husband cannot be accused of theft if he lifts some money from his wife's handbag.

Westinghouse Strike
Hopes on Increase

Washington—(U.P.)—Hopes rose today for settlement of the 155-day Westinghouse strike, the nation's longest major walk-out. They were based on the fact that the AFL-CIO Electrical Workers union summoned a meeting tonight of its top Westinghouse policy-making body—a conference board composed of representatives from each of the union's Westinghouse locals. Bob Nellis, chairman of the conference board, would not say specifically whether a new strike settlement move would be submitted to the board by union negotiators. But a union spokesman said the board "must act" before the strike can be settled and "You don't call them together unless you have something."

It was understood changes were suggested to both union and company in the package settlement proposal made earlier by federal mediators.

Congressional Tax Writers Cool To Political Campaign Deductions

Washington—(U.P.)—Congressional tax writers were cool today to a Senate proposal to grant income tax deductions of up to \$100 on political campaign contributions.

The proposal is one of several provisions incorporated into a "clean elections" bill introduced in the Senate but not yet acted upon. The measure has the bipartisan backing of Senate leaders. Eighty-five of the 96 senators have signed up as its sponsors. It is designed to encourage more people to help finance political campaigns.

Plan Opposed
But three members of the House Ways and Means Committee indicated today in separate interviews that the tax deduction provision will have to be revamped considerably if it is to win congressional approval in advance of this year's election campaign.

Rep. Herman P. Eberhart (D-Pa.) complained that most of the tax benefits under the proposal would be limited largely to the well-to-do. He said a taxpayer taxed at the top rate of 91 per cent could make a campaign contribution of \$100 at a net cost of only \$9, since he would save \$91 on the tax bill. On the other hand, Eberhart said, millions of taxpayers of modest income who use the standard 10 per cent deduction instead of itemizing their tax deductions would get no tax relief whatever under the senate bill.

Provide Tax Credit
Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.), suggested in a separate interview that it might be better to work out a compromise proposal which would benefit all campaign contributors, large and small. He suggested this could be done by providing a tax credit for those who use the standard 10 per cent deduction for others.

But Rep. Robert W. Kean (R-N.J.), said he isn't convinced that tax relief for political contributions is a good idea at all. He said every time tax relief is granted for special purposes it delays the day when tax rates can be reduced for everybody.

Republican Leaders Call Conference to Consider Problems

Washington—(U.P.)—Republican party leaders organized for an early start on campaign planning today by calling a small-scale convention four months ahead of their big show in August.

The GOP National Committee announced that about 800 Republicans from Congress and the party organization had been invited to meet here April 16 and 17 for the planning session. It will be called the "Republican National Conference on the 1956 Presidential and Congressional Campaign."

Early Planning in Order
Early planning was in order this year because the GOP national convention meets at San Francisco Aug. 20, only two weeks before the traditional Labor Day start of political campaigns.

With renomination of the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket now taken for granted, these other problems are now getting Republican attention:

1. How to adjust campaign techniques for increased use of television, particularly in the light of President Eisenhower's announced refusal to conduct a barnstorming campaign.

2. How to regain control of Congress in the face of evidence that GOP congressional tickets have had less appeal to the voters than Mr. Eisenhower.

Because of the lineup of Senate seats at stake this year, the Republicans have an uphill pull in front of them to win back the Senate even if they win the White House again.

In announcing the meeting next month, National Committee Chairman Leonard W. Hall, said the party faces "a tough battle" but "can and must win a strong working majority in the Senate and House."

Invitations Sent
Invitations were sent to all Republican members of Congress, national committee members, state chairmen and vice chairmen, members of the national finance committee and the chairmen of the fund-raising "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners held Jan. 20.

The agenda calls for a state chairmen's conference, a series of meetings to deal with individual state election plans and

a general discussion of the presidential and congressional campaigns.

GOP headquarters already has ordered national TV and radio network time to cost more than \$2,000,000 and has estimated that upwards of \$7,000,000 more will go for this purpose in state and local Republican campaigns.

Radio Disc Jockey Sets Endurance Mark

Spokane, Wash.—(U.P.)—A radio disc jockey, claiming a new world record for non-stop broadcasting, finally told his listeners to "go to bed" early today and was carried from his microphone on a stretcher.

Steven Sorenson, flat on his back and taking oxygen during his last three hours on the air, completed 85 hours, five minutes and 20 seconds of continuous broadcasting at 1:38 a.m. (PST). He gasped out that he was "going home to go to bed" and advised the listeners who shared his marathon to do likewise.

Sorenson, who has a top-rated show over a Spokane radio station as "Mr. Callahan," launched his non-stop disc jockeying about 12:30 p.m. Thursday from the window of a Spokane radio and television appliance store.

Before "Mr. Callahan's" broadcast, sources at St. Louis, Mo., claimed the previous broadcasting record was set on March 28, 1955, when Joe Kessler ended 60 hours and 15 minutes of steady broadcasting.

H. L. Duncan Wins Dairy Contest Award
Herman L. Duncan, ice cream maker for Jorgensen's Dairy, won first place in the recent international scoring contest held in connection with the State College of Washington Institute of Dairying.

His entry was strawberry ice cream, and it won with a score of 96 points out of 100 possible. His detailed score, with analysis and a diploma of merit, will be forwarded to Duncan soon. A sample of Duncan's ice cream was submitted to the committee in charge of the competition.

Kohler Company To Resume Talks

Sheboygan, Wis.—(U.P.)—Union and company officials resume negotiations for the first time in seven months today in the Kohler Co. strike—a two-year-old battle that has split this city of 43,000 apart.

The labor fight at the plumbing-ware plant, oldest major strike in the nation, has cut deep, bitter wounds in the city. In some cases, it has turned brother against brother and father against son.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service asked the company and CIO United Auto Workers to meet in Chicago at 2 p.m. today. Both sides agreed to attend. It was the first bargaining effort since a similar meeting at Chicago last Aug. 2 ended in deadlock.

Committee Approves Barnes' Nomination

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes of Los Angeles to be a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The nomination of Barnes, who now heads the Justice Department's anti-trust division, goes to the Senate itself for approval. Barnes was nominated to replace Judge William E. Orr in the Ninth Judicial Circuit which includes California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

effort since a similar meeting at Chicago last Aug. 2 ended in deadlock.

Smelter Workers Map Bargaining Policies

Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—The 51st annual convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill Smelter workers opened here today as 200 delegates started mapping the union's 1956 bargaining policies.

Recommendations of committees on bargaining, organization, labor unity and political and legislative action will be considered for adoption into a policy on the national level.

Dead line Sunday Classified in ad noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

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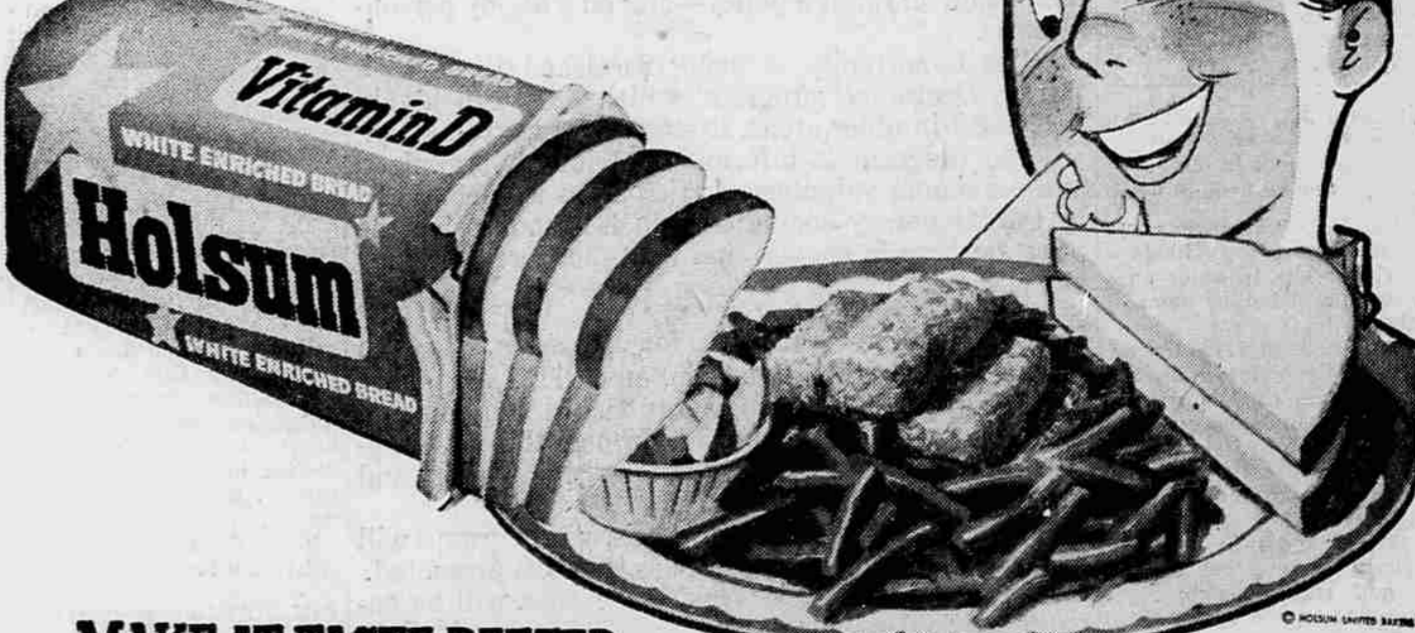
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