



Reds Say Leaders of Parties Out of Step

London — (U.P.) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia told its readers Sunday that in the United States there is "solidarity between the Democrats and the Republicans on questions of foreign policy" and leaders of both parties "are out of step with the times."

Izvestia was quoted in a Moscow radio broadcast monitored here.

"The election platform of the opposition Democratic party in no way differs from the stand of the Republican party if we disregard the phraseology and the fact that the Democratic leaders mention failures of the administration's foreign policy," broadcast said.

Vietnam Press Says Communists Noisy

Saigon — (U.P.) — The semi-official news agency Vietnam Press reported today the Communists were violating the armistice by making too much noise along the 17th parallel truce line that divides Viet Nam into the Communist North and Free South.

The agency said the Communists have been shooting guns, beating on drums and screaming their lungs out to disturb peace and quiet. Twice in recent days, it said, Communists in three river boats approached the border and screamed and beat on drums every 10 minutes from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Pan American Will Fly Russian Olympic Team

Melbourne — (U.P.) — Agents for Pan American World Airlines said today Pan American would fly the 500-strong Russian Olympic team here on the last stage of its journey from the Soviet Union.

The airline said the Russians would fly to Rangoon and Pan American would begin a 12-day flight on Nov. 3, to fly them the rest of the way. It planned to use only one plane, a DC6B.

OUT OF THE WOODS

"The Leaven Was Working"

Faith was a force at work on all forest lands of Washington as the new machine logging and the new forest products plants thundered into the nineteenth century. There were no flags of warning out for the pioneering investors of risk capital in timber tractors and logging trucks and in the costly construction of truck roads.

America was wheeling into new wonderlands of prosperity, all hands agreed. And America was building, now and forevermore.

The family home was typically a home of lumber still. Through the 1920s lumber held its own in farm building, too—from chicken coop and portable hoghouse to hippodrome barns and sky-high silos.

A flood of lumber "substitutes" streamed into the nation's 25,000 retail lumber yards—most of all in forms of wall-board, sheathing, roofing and flooring materials. Plywood, while competing with lumber, helped to fortify Pacific Northwest building products in general against the new building trade rivals.

Faith in the Forests . . .

The loggers chirked up as the Weyerhaeuser Timber company added plywood and woodpulp mills to its sawmills, and as the Crown Wilmotte Paper Company and the Zellerbach Corporation were merged in 1928, and with the 1927 opening of production by the Longview Fibre company.

By 1930 "Crown" was making pulp and paper both at Port Angeles and Port Townsend, while in June of the year the Olympic Forest Products company began to saw Douglas fir lumber from the forests of World War I's United States Spruce corporation and in its sawmill.

The young company also installed machines to produce fine grades of woodpulp. This enterprise was to become Rayonier, Incorporated, which had built pulp and paper mills in 1929

Party Managers Watching Maine Elections for Political Trend

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Washington — (U.P.) — Party managers watched Maine elections today for signs of a 1956 political trend.

Maine's state constitution provides for election of state officials and members of Congress on the first Monday in September. It will cast its vote for president, however, on Nov. 6, along with the other 47 states, which also elect members of Congress on that date.

As far as its congressional delegation is concerned, Maine finishes the job before a number of states hold their party primaries to nominate House and Senate candidates. Nine states will have primaries Tuesday and Wednesday.

The old adage, "as Maine goes so goes the nation," has long since been discarded because that state has not voted Democratic in a presidential election since 1912.

Democratic presidential candidates, meanwhile, have won six national elections.

To Note Any Change

But Republicans and Democrats will watch the balloting for the three Maine congressional seats and state officers to see if their percentage of the vote shows any significant change which may be expected to carry through to the rest of the country.

Even the percentages give no completely trustworthy sign of what to expect in November. In 1948, the GOP polled 66.1 per cent of the congressional vote

in Main in September against 57 per cent in the presidential contest two months later.

In 1952, the Republican vote for Maine House members was 67.1 per cent of the two-party total while President Eisenhower polled 66 per cent of the Maine vote in the presidential election.

States holding primaries this week include Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Georgia.

Police Break Up Ring Of Clandestine Diggers

Rome — (U.P.) — Police have broken up a ring of clandestine diggers who looted ancient Etruscan tombs and sold their findings to museums and wealthy collectors, officers said today.

They said one vase was bought by Boston museum counselor Harold Parsons and sold to a museum in Toledo, O., for \$3,500.

Police said five persons were arrested for violating Etruscan tombs north of Rome.

Switzerland May Lend World Bank \$47 Million

Bern — (U.P.) — Switzerland, reversion the customary procedure, is considering a plan to lend about \$47 million to the World Bank, it was reported Saturday.

The Finance Ministry confirmed that a loan is being considered as a "secure investment" for surplus government funds, but mentioned no amount.

candidates for the House and all but Minnesota nominate candidates for the Senate.

The Wisconsin GOP primary pits Sen. Alexander Wiley, who is fighting for a chance at a fourth six-year term, against Rep. Glenn Davis, who has the endorsement of the state Republican organization.

In the Colorado Democratic primary Tuesday, Charles F. Brannan, secretary of agriculture in the Truman administration, is matched against former Rep. John Carroll, who won the Senate nomination in 1950 and 1954 but lost both times to Republican candidates. The winner will oppose former Gov. Dan Thornton, who has the state organization endorsement for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Eugene D. Millikin.

Georgia Democrats vote Wednesday to nominate a successor to veteran Sen. Walter F. George, Senate president pro tempore and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Former Gov. Herman Talmadge and M. E. Thompson are candidates for the nomination, which is tantamount to election in Georgia.

Honolulu — (U.P.) — Circuit Judge William Fairbanks waxed philosophically as he sentenced Alfred Ehai, 33, and Joseph Walonia, 45, to 10-year prison terms for forgery after learning both were on relief. "If we've got to support you, we might as well do it at Oahu Prison," he said.

Giant Skis Being Made for Navy Planes

Burbank, Calif. — (U.P.) — Giant skis are being readied for four jet P2V7 Navy Neptune patrol bombers assigned for use in Operation Deep-Freeze in the Antarctic, Lockheed Aircraft announced today.

The skis, measuring five feet wide and 16 feet long and made of composite aluminum and steel, are the largest ever ordered for a jet aircraft.

Woman Dies After Fall Off Monterey Bay Cliff

Santa Cruz, Calif. — (U.P.) — Vera C. Phelps, 75, of Santa Cruz, fell 75 feet to her death from the east cliff drive here early Saturday.

Mrs. Phelps was taking a night walk along the cliffs, which border Monterey Bay, when she slipped off the edge. Sheriff's deputies blamed the accident on failing eyesight.

According to the U. S. department of commerce, there are 9,300,000 miles of improved highways in the world and the United States has about four million miles of the total.

Use Tribune Want Ads

Rupert Hughes Dies In Hollywood Sunday

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Rupert Hughes, 84-year-old author, died of a heart attack Sunday at his home.

Hughes died at a table where he ate, read and wrote occasional philosophical essays. His heart condition was an aftermath of a stroke he suffered three years ago.

During his long career Hughes wrote more than 60 books and was a magazine editor, encyclopedia writer, motion picture writer and producer, biographer, lecturer, radio writer and commentator.

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Wayne Morse has charged President Dwight D. Eisenhower with being wholly lacking in political morality.

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Paul Adv.—McKay for Senator Committee, W. L. Phillips, Chairman, 1117 S. W. Washington, Portland 5, Oregon.

Cigarette Craving Leads to Arrest

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — A 30-year-old man admitted Saturday his craving for a cigarette led to his arrest as a suspect in a New Orleans murder.

Officers said the suspect, J. H. Knox, was picked up Friday night after he left a skid row hotel. Two policemen recognized him as fitting the description of a man wanted in connection with the slaying of Monetteville rub-bish collector Hammayay Saroyan in Los Angeles on Aug. 2.

At police headquarters, Knox established an alibi to show he was not involved in the Saroyan murder but officers discovered he was wanted on a New Orleans warrant naming him as a murder suspect.

Officers said Knox told them he had been without food for several days in the hotel but couldn't go without cigarettes. He said "If I hadn't wanted a cigarette, I'd have been out of town tonight for good."

HOME DESTROYED

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Fire last night destroyed the home of Melvin McCollum, Klamath Falls lumberman, with damage estimated at \$25,000.

Bladder 'Weakness'

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