

Matter of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP ON BAY AND BEACH



Brooklyn, N. Y.—Neither Dwight D. Eisenhower nor Adlai E. Stevenson would find very much to cheer about, if they took time off from their larger duties to go among the voters of Bay Ridge and Brighton Beach, here in the wilds of Brooklyn.

As in most parts of the country, the President is not doing quite as well today in these two very different and highly significant New York City districts as he did back in 1952. But in Bay Ridge and Brighton Beach, Eisenhower's losses are not as yet fatal.

Physically Bay Ridge appears somewhat the older section. The avenues are busy enough, with here and there a church or a store selling religious articles to proclaim that this is a Catholic stronghold.

Over towards the Ridge itself, where the view is pretty, a few of the larger, older, more spacious houses still stand proudly in their own yards.

THE two districts are closely comparable, too, in income level. In Jewish Brighton Beach, you find more enterprisers—men who make their living from small shops and stores of different kinds.

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Ridge is rather strongly Republican. The story was almost boringly repetitious in the vast apartment house on Brighton Beach's Coney Island Ave., where the able professional pollster, Lou Morris, and this reporter sounded out Jewish election year sentiment.

OTHERWISE, the responses were solidly, orthodoxly Democratic; and this was largely true even with respect to the Senate race between the Republican Jew, Jacob Javits, and the Catholic Democrat, Robert Wagner Jr.

In contrast, although Javits was still slightly in the lead in Republicanism, Bob Wagner was attracting a good many of the Catholic voters. As for Stevenson and Eisenhower in Bay Ridge, the picture was rather simple.

OF THE few Catholic votes of Eisenhower lost, moreover, Adlai Stevenson actually gained only one. The rest were in the undecided column.

Manila—U.P.—Tribal chiefs in Balabac, Palawan, of the West Central Philippines, have concocted a secret potion capable of making total strangers fall in love with each other.



NEW DIRECTOR—E. H. Singmaster, Ashland, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Significant note in the news: British troops and police are battling frenzied Chinese mobs with riot guns, bayonets and tear gas in an attempt to end ANTI-FOREIGN rioting in Kowloon.

LET'S take a sharp and realistic look at what is happening in Kowloon.

Suppose the Chinese dominated GOVERNMENT and business in Medford, Or. the British, Or. the French, OR THE RUSSIANS. Or the subjects of any other foreign power.

THIS is why the Kowloon incident is significant: The days of colonial imperialism on this globe that we call The Earth are DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

COMMUNIST Russia is now the ONE GREAT colonialist-imperialist power. She holds under her stern thumb all the surrounding conquered nations that are commonly referred to as her satellites.

DO YOU recall Achilles—the hero of Homer's Iliad? He had a weak spot. The weak spot was his heel, where his mother held him when she dipped him in the waters of the Styx to make him invulnerable.

RUSSIA'S Achilles heel is the inherent foulness of the brutal communist system of colonial imperialism under which she holds the victims of her conquests.

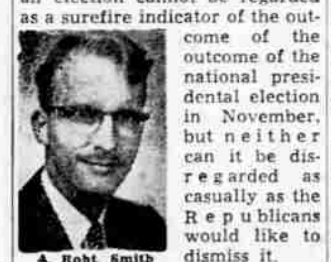
HUM! I suppose I'll have to add a dash of politics to this serving of hash. An analytical note on the wires today says: "Adlai Stevenson's suggestions that H-bomb testing be ended and that the possibility of halting the military draft be explored have turned into two of the hottest issues of the campaign."

IT IS MY personal opinion that Mr. Stevenson doesn't believe either statement. As an intelligent person—which he is—he couldn't. And—if elected—he will take no positive steps to stop either bomb testing or the military draft.

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Democratic Sweep in Alaska Not Sure Indicator of November Vote

BY A. ROBERT SMITH Mail Tribune Correspondent



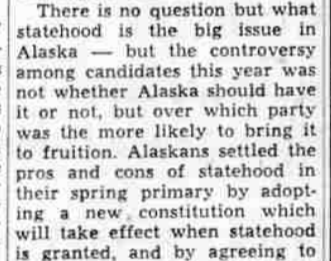
WASHINGTON—The Democratic sweep in this past week's Alaskan election cannot be regarded as a surefire indicator of the outcome of the national presidential election in November.

did it many years ago. The people of Alaska indicated by their votes that they thought their best chances lie with sending Democrats to Washington, despite the warning that if President Eisenhower is re-elected they would probably fare better with Republicans.

U. S. to Supply West Germany With Arms

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States expects to supply West Germany with about \$2.5 billion worth of military equipment during the next three years.

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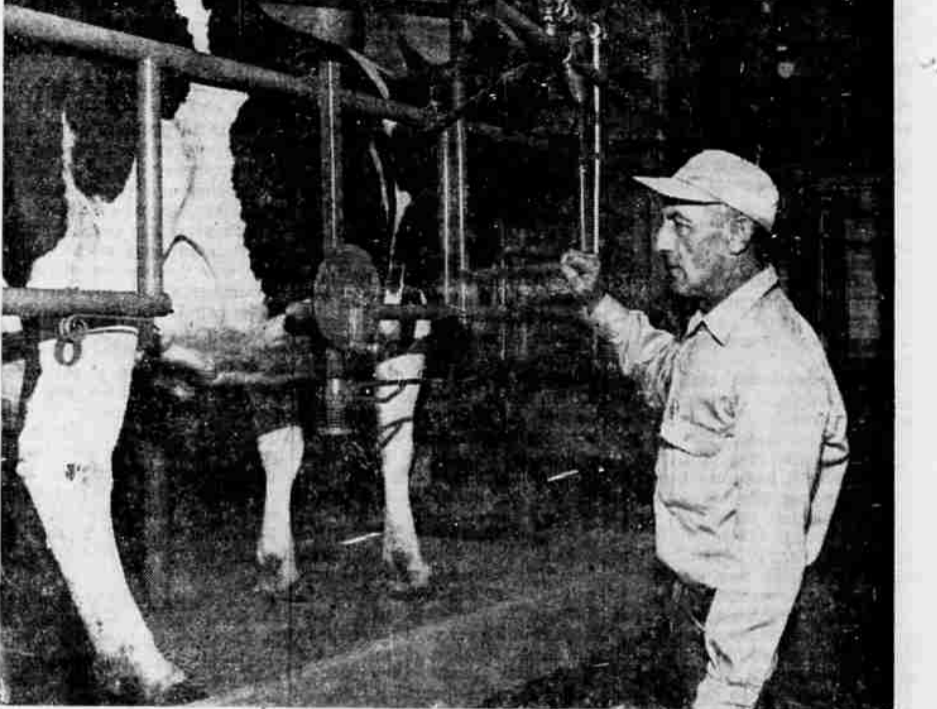
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Commie Federation May Be in Making

Moscow — (U.P.) — A Communist federation on lines similar to the British Commonwealth may emerge from the recent dramatic developments in the Communist world, diplomatic observers said Saturday.

They said the new federation, if it materializes, probably will be a loose one and not a substitute for the pre-war Comintern (Communist International) or the disbanded Cominform (Communist Information Bureau).

cemented through economic cooperation and coordination, the diplomats said. The organizational breakthrough for such a federation, they said, already has been made in the Communist military alliance consolidated at Warsaw. It set up a unified military command with headquarters in Moscow under the general direction of Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev.



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