



Langlie-Magnuson Battle To Gain Senatorial Seat Becoming Dilly

Editor's note: This is another of the dispatches on top election contests across the country. BY MARTIN HEERWALD United Press Correspondent

Seattle—(U.P.)—A political candidate can't find a much tougher assignment than to go after the job of a popular incumbent who never has lost an election.

Washington's Gov. Arthur B. Langlie didn't ask for such a task but he accepted it when President Eisenhower personally tabbed him as the man most likely to oust Democrat Warren Magnuson from the U. S. Senate.

Democrats and Republicans alike consider this one of the key senatorial contests on whose outcome depends control of the Senate. Mr. Eisenhower came here Wednesday to give Langlie support.

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Magnuson takes credit for services he does not perform and tried to be "all things to all men."

Departing from political issues, Langlie has sought to introduce one related to Magnuson's private life. Himself a teetotaler, the governor alleges that one "Magnuson for senator" cocktail party cost \$2,000 and that a Seattle financier picked up the entire check.

Langlie also criticizes the senator for owning \$40,000 worth of stock in a Seattle radio station which is involved in a contest before the Federal Communications Commission.

Langlie is a grandfather, Magnuson a bachelor. They are even on one score. Each has a Scandinavian name. This according to the experts, is worth at least 30,000 votes in Washington.

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Four Are Fined on Driving Charges

Dayton Murray Cooper, 41, of 268 Gibson st., Talent; John Lawrence Machunkashey, 22, of 675 East Main st., Ashland; and Melvin Wilbert Harvey, 32, of 613 Newtown st., Medford, were fined \$255 each in district court by Judge Rawles Moore Wednesday.

The three pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. They were each given suspended 30 days jail sentences during good behavior and each had their state operator's licenses suspended for 90 days.

Harry Woodman Hamilton, 61, Camp White, was fined \$255 this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His driver's license was suspended for 90 days and he was given a suspended 30-day jail sentence. Hamilton originally pleaded innocent to the charge and later changed his plea to guilty.

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Stevenson's H-Bomb Plan Gets Support of Reuther Detroit—(U.P.)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther says Adlai Stevenson's plan to ban H-bomb tests will not jeopardize or interfere with this nation's atomic research program.

Reuther said the Stevenson plan showed the type of leadership the world needs "to end the H-bomb rat race" and warned that "people who talk of massive retaliation are playing with reckless, dangerous politics."

Rock Falls, Wis.—(U.P.)—When Mrs. Walter Norrish opened her mail recently she unwrapped a handbag that had been missing for 12 years.

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Berlin Night Club Offers Choice Spot With Convenience for Making Pick-Up

By JOSEPH FLEMING United Press Staff Correspondent Berlin—(U.P.)—Some 2,000 lonely people play "postoffice" in public here every night.

American GIs, foreign tourists and Berliners ranging from company directors to housemaids join in the game. It is played in a big West Berlin night club called The Resi. At The Resi there are no dancing girls, no floorshows.

The attraction is the pickup—pickups dignified by custom and the fact that everyone else is doing it.

Phone at Each Table The night club's tables are arranged around a dance floor in tiers. At each table is a dial telephone and there is a pneumatic tube nearby.

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London—Sir Gerald Kelly, artist and former president of London's Royal academy, on the difficulty of taking a quiet vacation anywhere.

London—Liberace, his candelabra glow missing, venting his anger at Cassandra, columnist of the London Daily Mirror, for what the entertainer considered a slur on his masculinity.

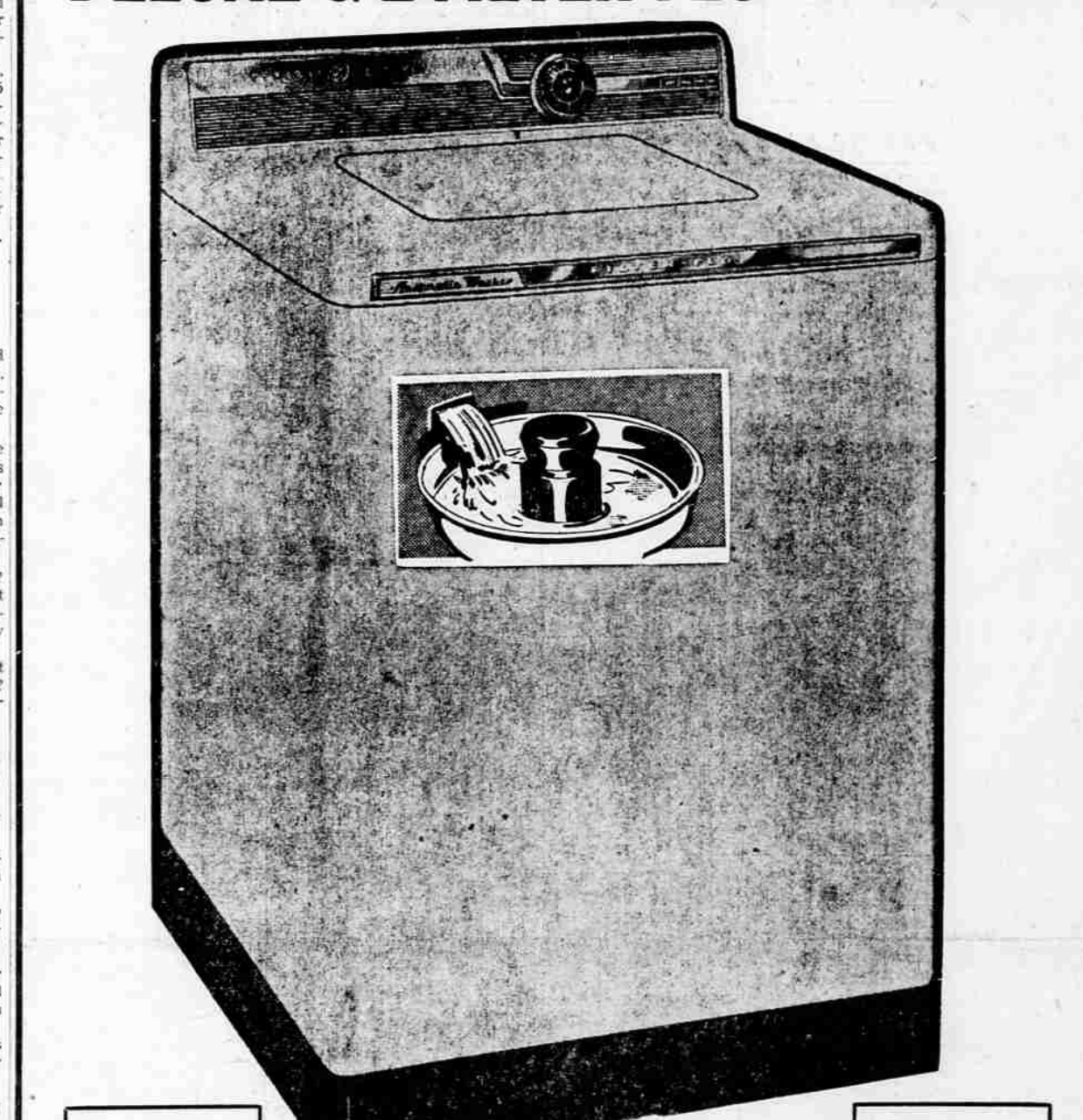
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By UNITED PRESS London—Sir Gerald Kelly, artist and former president of London's Royal academy, on the difficulty of taking a quiet vacation anywhere.

Parris Island, S. C.—Congressional Medal of Honor winner T. Sgt. Alfred L. McLaughlin, stripped of his rank and sentenced to three months in prison for a drunken scuffle with a major, on his harassment by other Marines.

Lexington, Ky.—Veteran jockey Eddie Arcaro, who earned close to \$100,000 riding Nashua, after taking the great horse on his farewell gallop.

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