

Knight Pressured by GOP 'Kingmakers,' California Democrat Candidate Claims

Washington—The Democratic candidate for governor of California said today Republican "kingmakers" had pressured Gov. Goodwin J. Knight out of running for reelection.

The Democrat, Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, predicted that Californians will resent the "deal" between Knight and Sen. William F. Knowland to try to swap seats.

As a result, he said, he and other Democrats will make a clean sweep in the elections next year.

"engineered" the maneuver. He said it is part of a campaign to enact a "right to work" law in California.

Butler said it has probably "occurred" to Nixon that Democrats might win both contests, making him the "big frog."

Knight's executive secretary, Newton Stearns, was busy denying reports that the governor's health prompted him to step out of a knock-down drag-out fight with Knowland. Knight has un-

dergone major intestinal surgery and recently suffered a bout with the flu.

"That is not true," Stearns said. "There's nothing seriously wrong with the governor's health."

Stearns said that Knight, who interrupted an Arizona vacation to come here for the announcement, had "quite a bout with the flu and has been under a heavy workload and other pressures."

"But his decision to run for the Senate had nothing to do with his health. I'm sure the demands of being a senator are no less than those of being governor," he said.

Stearns said Knight will not return to Arizona immediately as originally planned. He said the governor would spend two or three days in New York and then spend another 10 days at an undisclosed vacation spot before returning to California.

Republicans Handed Setbacks By Off-Year Election Returns

Washington—Election returns from New Jersey, Virginia and New York City added up today to another political setback for President Eisenhower and the GOP.

For the Democrats, the reelection of Gov. Robert B. Meyner in New Jersey projected a new glamor boy into the array of potential candidates for the 1960 presidential nomination. This was a real defeat for the administration, which had gone all out in support for Republican Malcolm S. Forbes.

But in Virginia, the National Democratic party could draw little more comfort from the GOP over the fact that the Democratic candidate for governor won more easily than in 1953. The Democratic campaign there was keyed to massive resistance to racial integration in schools and was a reminder that the Democratic family quarrel over the civil rights issue can only become more intense.

On that issue, Gov.-elect J. Lindsay Almond Jr. in Virginia had nothing in common with Meyner or Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City, who typify the northern Democratic position in support of a strong civil rights program.

Wagner Wins 3-to-1

Wagner, son of the late new deal senator, was reelected on Tuesday when he overwhelmed Republican Robert K. Christenberry by a 3-to-1 margin. He polled the largest plurality ever given a mayoral candidate in New York City.

In Tuesday's scattered off-year elections, the Republicans had to settle for what satisfaction they could get out of victories in two special congressional elections to fill vacancies in the House.

These elections were in the Atlantic City district in New Jersey and a Philadelphia suburban district in Pennsylvania.

There was no significant departure from the normal voting pattern in the two districts, which have been heavily Republican in recent elections.

President Eisenhower gave his personal endorsement to Forbes, Christenberry and Ted Dalton, the GOP nominee for governor of Virginia. Only last week, the President said a Forbes victory would be a "great big shot in the arm" for Republicans still hurting from the unexpected loss of a Wisconsin Senate seat in a special election in August.

Nixon Spoke for Forbes

The Republican national headquarters threw everything they could into New Jersey. Vice President Richard M. Nixon

headed the list of visiting campaigners. But nearly complete returns indicated that the handsome Meyer had won by a margin greater than his 150,000 plurality of four years ago.

The Eisenhower prestige was at stake in a different way in Virginia. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the GOP nominee for the Democratic organization and the erstwhile friend of the Eisenhower administration, personally led his troops into the battle.

He wanted an unmistakable showing of Southern white opposition to school integration and to the President's use of federal troops in the Little Rock, Ark., school case.

Dalton, who polled a surprising 45 per cent of the vote in the same contest four years ago, received about 36 per cent of Tuesday's record vote. He also campaigned to preserve segregated schools but favored a plan which would permit token integration.

In big city elections Tuesday, David L. Lawrence was elected to a fourth term as Democratic mayor of Pittsburgh. Democrats also won mayoral elections in Buffalo and Albany, N.Y., Louisville, Ky.; New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., and Paterson, N.J.

NEW MISSILE BARGE

Tarpon Springs, Fla.—A missile-launching station to work in conjunction with the Cape Canaveral missile base will be constructed here soon, the Tarpon Springs Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday. Chamber President Fred Howard said Air Force authorities told him the facility would employ about 150 persons and would be operated by Vitro Laboratories at the mouth of the Anclote river.

The first Atlantic cable was completed Aug. 1, 1858; it failed Sept. 1, 1858.

British Plane Falls; No Survivors Known

Bristol, England—A four-engined Bristol Britannia turbo-prop airliner crashed today in a field just 100 yards from a school with nearly 500 students. Witnesses said the plane burst into flames.

A Bristol ambulance official said 15 persons were aboard the "whispering giant" aircraft.

A spokesman for the Bristol Aircraft company supported this statement. He added: "We do not believe there were any survivors."

Earlier, the Bristol ambulance brigade had reported that there were seven dead.

A Gloucestershire ambulance official said there were no survivors. Bristol police said only that "we understand there were some casualties among the crew."

The airliner was on a test flight when it crashed about four miles from Bristol's Filton airport, narrowly missing the Oldbury Court school.



CHRISTMAS MAILING DEADLINE—If Santa is to visit service personnel stationed overseas by Christmas, the mailing deadline is Nov. 20. The welcome accorded packages received on time is apparent on the face of this U. S. Navy man stationed at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica as he distributes early arrivals. Maximums in weight and bulk are 70 pounds or 100 inches in length and girth for regular mail. Two pounds or 30 inches in length and girth for airmail. Deadline for airmail packages is Dec. 10.

DOG LOVERS PROTEST

Washington—The Tail-Waggers Foundation of America, an organization of dog lovers, is demanding that the United Nations and the State Department do what they can to rescue the

dog aboard Sputnik II. The Tail-Waggers sent a telegram to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and U. S. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld Tuesday condemning the use of a live dog in the space project.

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Man Offers To Work For Year for \$6,872

San Francisco—A 32-year-old "jack of all trades" today offered to work 12 hours a day for a solid year at "anything legal" for \$6,872—the money he needs to get his small family on its feet again.

Loren H. Burtis set that price for "a year of my life" because

he figured it would take that amount to pay his bills and live for the year.

Burtis lost his job erecting steel scaffolding two weeks ago and is facing eviction by Nov. 10 if he can't pay his current rent. His wife is expecting their second baby next month.

In listing his talents, Burtis said he was an experienced welder, burner, truck driver, dishwasher, butler, seaman, cook, salad maker and railroad worker.

REDS RETURN POLES

Warsaw, Poland—Russia has repatriated more than 66,000 Polish citizens during the first nine months of this year, the Polish News agency said today. Many of the Poles have no families in Poland, the report said. They are received at two frontier and nine resettlement points in the western territories, where the majority of them intend to live.

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