

## Southern Mayor Gets Senate Nomination

Baltimore, Md.—Baltimore Mayor Thomas R. d'Alessandro Jr. has won a smashing victory over three major opponents in the fight for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, the only major contest in Tuesday's Maryland primary.

d'Alessandro, tough, squat fighter from Baltimore's "Little Italy" section, said before the election in one of his campaign talks that he would "bust his opponents skulls wide open."

He just about did. This was the 23rd general or primary election the mayor has won without defeat. He will face incumbent Sen. J. Glenn Beall, a Republican, in the November general election.

The mayor had 83 Democratic convention unit votes out of a total of 152 convention votes in the state. Convention votes are the equivalent of electoral college votes in a national election.

## Doctor Reports Cardinal Stritch Has 'Good Night'

Rome—Samuel Cardinal Stritch spent a good night and showed no signs of lung congestion complicating his recovery from a cerebral stroke, his doctor reported today.

An unofficial Roman Catholic Church source had said this morning the 70-year-old cardinal, arch-bishop of Chicago, was running a high fever and may have contracted pneumonia.

But Dr. Ralph Bergen of Chicago said in a medical bulletin at 10:45 a.m.:

"The cardinal had a temperature slightly over 99 degrees last night. This was regarded as insignificant. This morning the cardinal was more alert and apparently better. After an examination, it was found that there was no lung congestion."

This was the 48th anniversary of the cardinal's ordination as a Catholic priest.

Doctors said Tuesday night that Cardinal Stritch, arch-bishop of Chicago, had recovered some ability to talk although he spoke in short syllables.

The muscle reactions in the right side, which was partially paralyzed by the stroke, were good for his condition, they said. They said his heart and blood pressure also were good.

**Rebel Nearest Rival**

George Mahoney, a wealthy Baltimore contractor and party rebel, was d'Alessandro's nearest rival with 44 unit votes.

d'Alessandro rolled up a popular vote of 94,941 to 76,383 for Mahoney with 1,062 precincts reporting out of a total of 1,327.

The other important elections in the primary were strictly routine. Rep. James Devereux, a former Marine hero, was unopposed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Incumbent Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin was eligible for a third term. Beall easily won the Repub-



**BACKING FRENCH GENERALS** in Algeria who have set up dictatorship, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, 67, offers to assume direction of French government "if reign of political parties is ended." Offer was made during dramatic Paris news conference. At right is Gen. Henri Lorillot, new chief of staff of armed forces. (International Soundphoto)

## U.S. Vacationists Hit Current Buyers Market

By **ELMER C. WALZER**  
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New York—The rate which Americans are booking cut-rate vacations at home and abroad indicates to business men that there's plenty of money to spend if the spending public thinks the price is right.

It's a buyer's market for North American vacationists this summer, says American Express company. Lower rates also are attracting bookings for foreign countries, including Russia and Japan, according to Alexander Hamilton Institute.

American motels are putting finishing touches to expansion plans with a view of getting a bonanza of business this summer.

Alexander Hamilton Institute says foreign restaurants

and hotels are becoming more Americanized, "that is supplied more frequently with hot water and baths, and catering to American tastes in foods."

It points out—and here is a double hug—that roadside inns, and restaurants take pride in being able to supply the tourist with hamburgers, cheeseburgers, griddle cakes and baked beans. One wonders why they go abroad for that type of fare, but the folders say they do.

**Iron Curtain Drops**

Russia has let the bars down with a thud to attract tourists. There practically are no restrictions and it's a cinch to get a visa. Japan is reputedly the prize discovery of American tourists who are ex-

pected to comprise 60 per cent of the 150,000 anticipated by Japanese officials this year.

Belgium is attracting thousands of Americans and these are planning side trips to London and Paris, and probably Rome.

Alexander Hamilton Institute points out that an increasing number of companies are giving their employees vacations abroad. These include General Electric, Hercules Powder, and Republic Aviation.

The airlines—both scheduled and non-scheduled—look for a big tourist business. Flying Tiger anticipates a million dollar business a month in charter flights. Japan Airlines is wooing tourists from the U. S. with jets in prospect for 1961.

Canada is spending \$1,360,000 on travel advertising in the U. S. this year, says American Express, which notes that the promotion is paying off in the form of inquiries at a rate of 6,000 a day pouring into the tourist bureaus.

**Bermuda Calls**

Bermuda also is in the market for Americans on holiday after 121,000 of them spent \$27,000,000 in Bermuda last year.

Eastern Air Lines is offering package trips, particularly to Florida. Vacationists to that state get big bargains in swanky hotels. Some trips provide choice of 114 hotels and motels with rates from \$19 a week, plus air or rail fare.

Delta Air Lines has "millionaire dream" vacation. Seaboard Air Line Railroad is bidding for a railroad package deal.

In this country in addition to Florida, the dude ranches in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado report reservations equal to last year. Also there are package trips to national parks, Alaska, Hawaii, West Indies and Mexico, all running ahead of last year.

American Express reports its domestic tours up 10 per cent and continuing to increase.

Those who watch business prospects say this vacation stuff is sure proof that the current business setback couldn't possibly be called a depression.

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Celia K.**—I enjoy doing things for Grace. Mrs. L. K.—Grace makes a servant of Celia.

**Celia K.**—I am a young woman of 23 and am, I think, old enough to be allowed to choose my own friends. My mother doesn't seem to think so.

My best friend was married two years ago and now has a young baby. I am very fond of Grace and her husband and I adore the baby. I spend a lot of time at Grace's house. We never get tired of chattering. I enjoy doing things for Grace and she makes me feel completely at home in her house.

On week ends Grace's husband takes us all out driving. My mother has an idea this prevents me from having dates, but of course if I had a date I wouldn't go. In the meantime I have a good time, while otherwise I might sit home and brood.

**Mrs. L. K.**—This Grace has made me an absolute slave of my daughter. Celia does things in Grace's home she never did in her own home—work that ought to be done by a servant if Grace doesn't want to do it by herself.

Celia thinks nothing of baby-sitting for Grace. I say this is work for a teenager. Grace has some nerve using Celia this way. And how does she show her gratitude? She lets Celia do some shopping or other errand for her.

In all the six years the girls

have been friends, Grace has never gotten a date for Celia. If that's friendship I'll eat my hat. Grace will take all she can get from Celia and give her nothing in return. She is certainly no true friend at all.

**The Council:** Celia must know in her heart a good deal of what her mother says is true. A good friend would not take advantage of the over-willingness of another to give her time and services. If Grace had real warmth of feeling and respect for Celia she would insist upon reciprocating in an important way for the small favors done for her. The Sunday drive does not seem to be much of a reciprocation. Grace and her husband are probably quite as dependent upon Celia for companionship as she is on them.

We don't intend to suggest a friend should expect return for services she performs out of affection. But we do think things tend to even out in a real friendship.

Celia must be aware of these facts and she should ask herself why she persists in clinging to such a relationship. She says she feels "completely at home" in Grace's house and she "might sit home and brood" if she didn't go out with this young couple.

Well, that ought to be clue enough. Celia is using Grace's home and family as a substitute for one of her own. She feels helpless and alone in the world without these friends and, worst of all, she seems to

## First Division to Hold Convention

The national convention of the Society of the First Division, composed of men of the first division, American Expeditionary force, World War I, or first infantry division in World War II, will be held July 3-6 at the Statler hotel, Los Angeles.

Nearly 200,000 officers and men have worn the shoulder patch of the "Big Red One" since the beginning of World War I. Many are planning to make a vacation trip to Los Angeles for the reunion and convention. Additional information is available by writing Arthur Chait, secretary, Society of the First Division, 5309 Germantown ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

**HIS OWN SON**

Marion, Ill.—When William F. Cain's son waved at him Tuesday, Cain waved right back and kept on driving.

Cain also paid a \$16 fine after police ticketed him for driving through a school zone and ignoring the stop signal waved by a school patrol boy—Cain's son.

think there is nothing she can do about it.

Yes, we think Celia is old enough to choose her own friends and we think she should get busy doing just that. At present she is merely using the name of friendship to supply herself with a kind of dream life. Her conduct is just as selfish in its own way as that of her "friend" Grace.

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## Kaiser Aluminum To Close Potline

Oakland—Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical corporation announces it will close down one of the nine potlines at its Chalmette, La., reduction plant May 31.

Reason for the shutdown is "to bring primary aluminum production more closely into line with current demand," the company said.

The company previously closed down four of the eight potlines at its Mead, Wash., plant, and reduced production at the Tacoma plant.

The cutback at Chalmette will amount to slightly more than 10 per cent of production, or about 27,500 tons a year. It will mean a layoff for 240 of the plant's 2,400 employees.

Chalmette is the nation's largest primary aluminum plant. It has an annual rated capacity of 247,500 tons.

Hamburg, Germany—Police today searched for Rudolph Meub, who has a habit of taking a bath, shaving and changing clothes when he robs a home while the owners are away.

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## Bomb Scare Forces Plane To Land

Winston-Salem, N. C.—A bomb scare touched off by a "juvenile-voiced" telephone caller in Washington, D. C., forced the emergency landing and speedy unloading of a big Capital Airlines Viscount plane with 25 persons aboard here Tuesday.

However, the plane with its 21 passengers and crew of four was allowed to continue on its flight from Washington to Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday night after a three-hour search of luggage and the plane itself produced no explosive.

The airliner, on a non-stop flight from Washington to Atlanta, was ordered to land after Capital Airlines in Washington received a telephoned warning that "there is a bomb on board one of your aircraft." The call was received from a "juvenile-voiced" caller.

An airline official in Washington said the Winston-Salem plane, Flight 173, was the only one actually ordered to land. But, he said, about a dozen other planes were delayed in a search for the bomb.

The spokesman said Capital had about 40 planes in the air at the time, but decided to search only those "most likely" to contain a bomb. He said the warning came during the busiest period of the day.

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