

Eisenhower Says Nation Has Choice of Sane and Sound, or Radical Government

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower said today the nation faces a choice in the Nov. 4 elections between "a sane, sound government" under the Republicans and "radical government" under the Democrats.

The President told some 600 Republican campaign workers who gave him a breakfast on his 68th birthday that the GOP has no reason to be pessimistic about the outcome of the voting.

"What is there except hostile propaganda to make us discouraged?" he asked.

He urged a chain letter-writing drive and a campaign of telephone calls to get out the vote for the November balloting. Then, putting his own advice into practice, he picked up a telephone from his seat at the head table in a local hotel's banquet room and telephoned Mrs. James W. Khalaf Jr., a dentist's wife at Maplewood, N.J.

The President said he had already begun to write letters to drum up support for Republican candidates.

He described his experience with the defense reorganization bill in Congress this year as a lesson in what could be done.

Blames Congress for Deficit

He said there were times when it had appeared that the reorganization plan would be killed before he wrote about 450 personal letters to business and professional men to enlist their help. The response was so great, he said, that the measure was passed in satisfactory form.

Eisenhower said the Republicans had come to Washington in 1952 to remove economic controls, restore authority to states and individuals, and to begin balancing the federal budget.

He said the administration had made "remarkable progress" toward "fiscal responsibility" but that the recession, defense requirements and spending program approved by Congress in excess of his recommendations had created another large deficit.

While no just and permanent peace has been achieved by his administration, the

President said, "there is no shooting."

Massive Retaliation

Republicans, meanwhile, launched "massive retaliation" against Democrats on the foreign policy front, while Democrats indicated they would continue to hammer at bread and butter domestic issues.

What provoked the GOP to swing to foreign policy was a weekend statement from the Democratic Advisory Council. It charged the Eisenhower administration with "leaderless vacillation" and urged that the Far Eastern crisis be laid before the United Nations.

Democratic leaders gener-

ally felt that domestic pocket-book issues, like jobs, housing and the cost of living, should get overriding attention. But they viewed the council's statement as a guide for Democratic candidates who wanted to talk foreign policy.

Communist China's extension of its ceasefire order affecting the offshore island of Quemoy, meanwhile, gave Republicans a built-in reply to claim administration success in keeping the peace.

Says Reds Deterred

In a statement Monday night, Nixon said millions of people and a number of countries had fallen behind the Iron Curtain and the Korean war had erupted while the

Democrats were in power. There were no gains for Communism and the war had ended under the Eisenhower administration, he said.

Without direct reference to the Nixon statement, Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler said Nixon and other GOP leaders were using "warmed over scare words" to brand Democrats as appeasers in the field of foreign policy.

Butler also used those words to brush off the Republican leadership statement last week asserting that election of another Democratic-controlled Congress would be a step toward higher taxes and socialism.

Bombing of School Said Depraved Act

Los Angeles—UPI—Tennessee's Gov. Frank E. Clement Monday called the bombing of a Clinton, Tenn., high school a "depraved and despicable act."

"We are doing everything we can to send somebody to the penitentiary" for the bombing, Clement said. The bombing, which caused an estimated \$300,000 damage to the school, was believed caused by someone opposed to integration of Negroes with white students.

Clement, who appeared here to give an address during a sale of Israel bonds, was asked what his personal stand on the integration issue was. "I led a happy childhood in segregated schools," he said, "but when I became governor I took an oath to uphold the law."

Mansfield Aims Far East Ideas

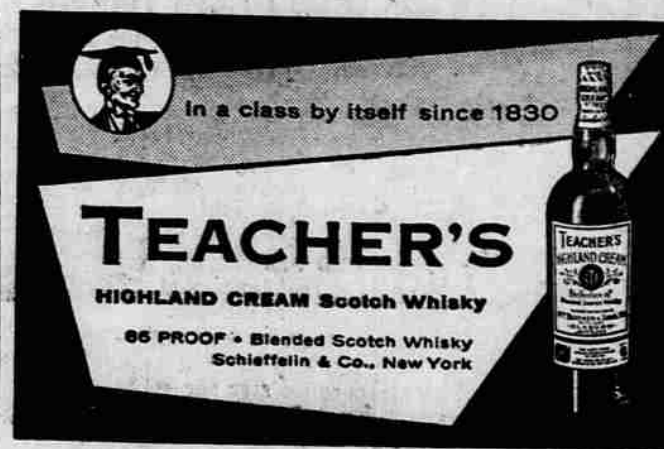
Washington—UPI—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today a conference between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai should be considered as a "last resort" tactic to bring peace to the Far East.

The assistant Senate Democratic leader said however that the facilities of the United Nations—including "the negotiating abilities of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld"—should be used first if the current U.S.-Red Chinese diplomatic talks in Warsaw, Poland, failed to solve the Quemoy-Matsu crisis.

Mansfield is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and a respected Democratic spokesman on foreign policy. He is also currently serving as a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

He made the statements in an interview in which he voiced a new plea for bipartisanship on foreign policy. He said he was concerned that discussions of foreign policy matters have been "veering in the direction" of partisan politics, and urged that this be avoided because "the stakes are too high and the possibilities too dangerous."

Fargo, N.D. — (UPI) — Former U.S. District Attorney P. W. Lanier died Sunday at the age of 73.



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More Atomic Test Shots Scheduled

Las Vegas, Nev. — (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission scheduled two test atomic shots for Wednesday and another for Thursday in an attempt to complete its projected 10-shot series before the proposed nuclear deadline, Oct. 31.

The scheduled shots will bring the total to eight.

The fifth and most powerful shot of the series was detonated Monday. It exploded with a force of 10,000 tons of TNT and its flash could be seen as far as 500 miles away.

The AEC is seeking to complete the series before a proposed nuclear test ban between the U.S. and Russia goes into effect Oct. 31.

PAINTER GETS EVEN

Chicago—UPI—Flagpole painter James McKeon, 39, revealed today what he does to get even with people who stare up at him while he works. McKeon stares right back, with a camera he uses to record the sea of gaping faces below.

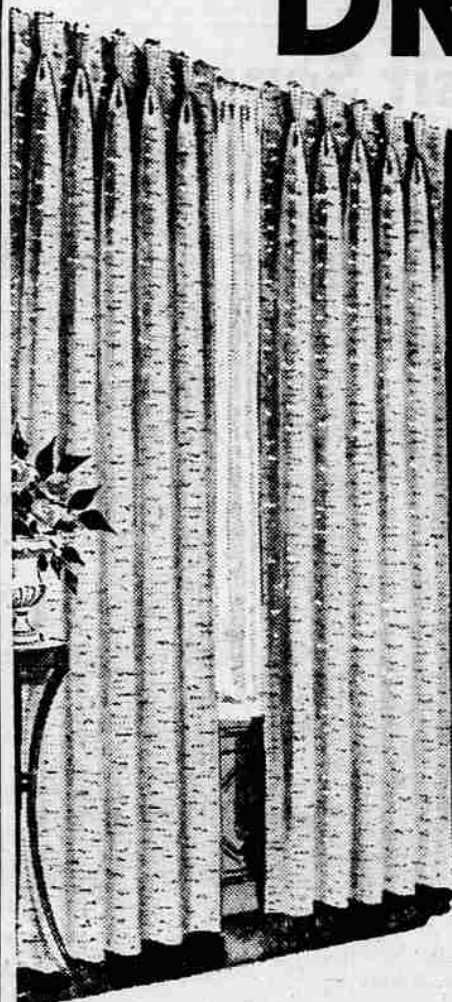
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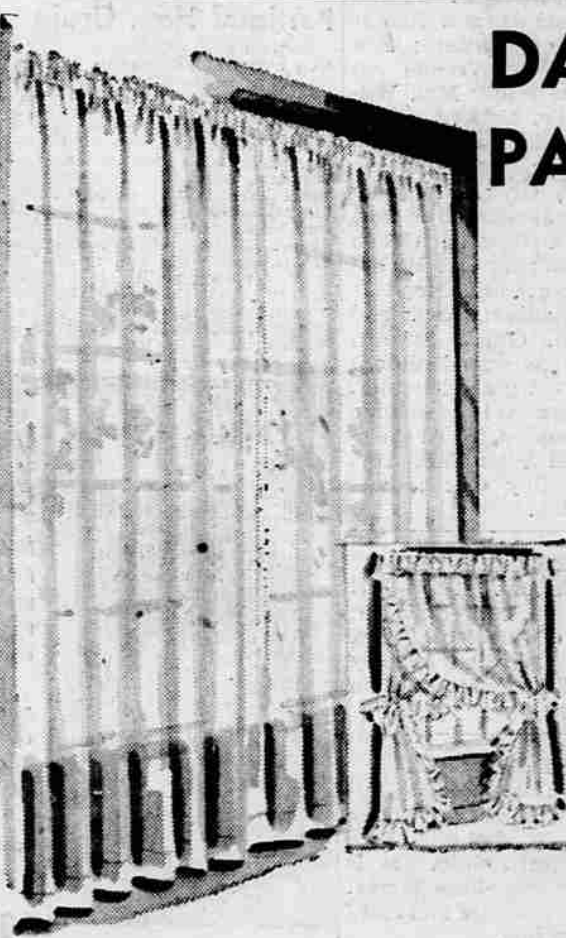
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