



**BOMB VICTIM**—F. Don McCuiston, of Tulsa, Okla., was killed at the Wichita, Kansas, Municipal Airport, by a bomb he apparently picked up in a phone booth. Here, his body lies in the hallway where the bomb exploded. Note shattered windows, and smashed light fixtures in the ceiling.

**BLOW UP BUILDING**

Strabane, Northern Ireland—UPI—Irish Nationalist extremists blew up the Labor Exchange Building here early today. The building was empty at the time. There were no casualties.

Washington—UPI—The Atomic Energy Commission announced Sunday that Russia had exploded another nuclear weapon, the second in two days and the 10th since the Soviets resumed testing on Sept. 30.

**Alcorn Says Ike Didn't Repudiate Campaign Accusation Against Demos**

By LYLE C. WILSON  
UPI Correspondent

Washington—UPI—Chairman Meade Alcorn of the Republican National Committee cheerily told newsmen at the White House the other day that President Eisenhower did not either repudiate the Oct. 6 campaign accusation that the Democrats inescapably would lead the United States to socialism.

The question arose with the chairman because on Oct. 15 at his news conference, the President was asked this question:

"Your meeting with Republican leaders last week (Oct. 6) was followed by a statement which said: 'Nationalization and socialization of industry is the clear alternative to a Republican congress.' Do you subscribe to this?"

Eisenhower replied: "Well, I read the statement and I don't remember that it used that exact language. I believe it said that unless you supported the Republican program, that there would be a lead or direction toward the left that could eventually become socialism, or something of that kind, but I don't believe it was the same language you (the questioner) gave. Now in any event it was theirs, and I think politicians do love to make things very positive."

What the Oct. 6 statement did say was that the Democratic party was dominated by political labor bosses and left wing extremists to an extent that the alternative to a Republican victory this year would be:

"Either we Americans dedicate ourselves to strengthening and preserving private enterprise, using the only dependable political instrument—the Republican party—or we are certain to go down the left lane which leads inescapably to socialism."

Newsmen generally interpreted the president's reply as a disclaimer or repudiation of the Oct. 6 statement which was distributed at the White House by Alcorn after he and other party strategists had lunched there. Alcorn last week was asked about that and replied no disclaimer at all.

**Society Attacks Pope's Doctor For Conduct**

Rome—UPI—The Rome Medical association Saturday accused Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi of unprofessional conduct in selling to newspapers and magazines intimate and detailed accounts of the last hours of Pope Pius XII.

Galeazzi-Lisi was physician to the late Pope for more than a quarter of a century. He called the society's action a case of "professional jealousy."

The association announced it would hold an early meeting to decide what formal action should be taken. A spokesman said this could range from censure to expulsion from the medical society of the Province of Rome. Christian Democratic Sen. Angelo Raffaele Jervolino asked the government to take action against Galeazzi-Lisi under the 1929 Lateran pact with the Holy See providing for punishment for insults against the Pope.

There was no official Vatican comment but Vatican quarters said there was "virtually no other course" for the society to take.

**Porter Receives Honor from Society**

Eugene—Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), has received notice that he had been honored by the American Sociological Society, whose membership passed a special resolution thanking him for his efforts in behalf of social science work. The resolution was adopted by the Society at its recent meeting in Seattle. The honor was accorded Congressman Porter for his efforts on the floor of the House of Representatives to have the social science research budget of the National Science Foundation increased from \$850,000 to \$1.7 million.

In his plea for additional funds for more basic research in psychology, sociology, economics and other disciplines relating to human social behavior, Congressman Porter pointed out that in seven years the National Science foundation spent \$27.4 million on mathematical, physical and engineering sciences; \$26.6 million on biological and medical sciences; but only \$1.2 million on social sciences.

"There is immediate and crying need for trained and knowledgeable personnel to deal intelligently and rationally with a variety of social science problems faced by the U. S. in all areas of the world," Porter said. "The effectiveness of our various assistance programs depends in large measure upon having reliable information of, and understanding of, the hopes, aspirations, motivations and expectations of the people involved. Tremendous benefits can accrue to us as a nation from having available a well-trained corps of social science technicians and experts."

**ENDS U. S. VISIT**

Madrid, Spain—UPI—The Marquesa de Villaverde, the only daughter of Spanish chief of state Francisco Franco, returned to Madrid Sunday from a visit to the United States. Her husband, a doctor, remained in the United States for medical studies.

Eugene—UPI—Milton W. Rice, senior vice president of the U. S. National Bank of Portland, has been elected president of the University of Oregon Alumni association. Rice is a 1928 Oregon graduate.

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"The President made some helpful suggestions," Alcorn said. "He did not write the statement. I do not regard what the President said at his news conference as a repudiation. I advise you to read what he said at his (Oct. 14) birthday breakfast, it was consistent with the Oct. 6 statement, almost the same language."

The White House text of the birthday breakfast remarks seem not to support Alcorn's belief that what was said then was almost the same as what was said on Oct. 6. At his birthday party, however, the President departed from his prepared text to go this far: That the choice in November was between

"sane and sound government" under the Republicans and "radical government" under Democrats.

What he had intended to say merely was this: "We started in 1952 to break away from the kind of government that wants to put all power, all direction of our economy and our whole population, in the hands of cen-

tral bureaucracy. He wanted to restore more authority to localities, to states and above all to individuals. . . . We wanted to remove unwanted economic controls and we did. We have tried . . . to keep this country on a system of fiscal responsibility—rather than irresponsibility."

Chairman Alcorn's word "almost" is a big word covering a lot of territory but it does not seem big enough to make the White House campaign statement and the President's birthday speech sound alike.

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