

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 Minneapolis—Vice President Nixon, on Democrats who point to polls showing a decisive Democratic lead in the congressional election:
 "I only hope they make the same mistake we (Republicans) made in 1948 of believing that polls settle the result of an election."

Vatican City—The Rev. Walter Leo Flynn of Pawtucket, R.I., when a smoke signal from the secret conclave of cardinals led onlookers to believe mistakenly that a new pope had been elected:
 "It's white, it's white, it's finished!"

Vienna—Magda Gabor, who with her sister Eva was reunited with their Hungarian father, on whether they planned to return with him to Hungary:
 "We never even think of going back to Hungary. We love America."

Ft. Jackson, S.C.—Evangelist Billy Graham, barred from preaching on the South Carolina State House steps by Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr., on charges he was an "integrationist," on people who have become unbalanced by the racial issue:
 "Segregation or integration have become their only gospel."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Within the past few days, this new and spicy ingredient has been added to the 1958 political pot-pie:
 A new and FIGHTING Ike.

THE dispatches tell us that the President's tough-talking trip won him acclaim from party ranks as a "new" and "fighting" Eisenhower who is willing and able to heap scorn and ridicule on the Democrats.

When he stepped off his plane in Washington, he was greeted by the high GOP brass. National Chairman Meade Alcorn grasped his hand and said: "Welcome home, Mr. President. You were TERRIFIC!"

The watching correspondents report that "the chief executive himself was convinced that his one-week swing had helped Republicans in the battle for congress."

LET'S be realistic. One can't help doubting that Ike's trip, much as the GOP politicians liked it, can turn the tide in this 1958 congressional campaign year from Republican losses to Republican gains.

This is the situation: The people generally aren't happy with things as they are. They haven't enjoyed the recession—even though the mild slump we are pulling out of may have been good for our national economy over the long haul.

They aren't happy with the foreign situation. And, besides, this is an off year. History tells us that in off years the party in power at the White House is apt to show losses in congress. When people aren't too happy about things, they are inclined to take it out on the administration.

BUT—in his rough-and-tumble speeches on the swing around the circle from which he has just returned, Ike DID THE THINGS THAT A PRESIDENT HAS TO DO—especially in a campaign year. He displayed POLITICAL leadership. He showed he could slug it out with the best of the sluggers and hold his own. Regardless of what the idealists may say, the PEOPLE like a political leader who can dish it out.

PICTURE to yourself a quiet street in a Big Burg or a small town. Everything is calm. The people, perhaps, are a bit bored with it all. Then . . . suddenly . . . a dog fight starts. The crowd drops its boredom and gathers to see the fight.

Put it this way: One dog may be a top hunting dog, or a top sheep dog, or a top watch dog and children's companion. It may be everything that a properly bred and properly trained dog



TO MARRY?—Actress Eva Bartok told the press she intends to marry Prince Shiv of Palitana, shortly before her rival for the Prince's attentions, English model Jane Buckingham, was killed when a British airliner crashed at Anzio Beachhead, Italy.

Vermont Ruminator Shies Away From Predicting Market

By ELMER C. WALZER
 UPI Financial Editor

New York—(UPI)—The old Vermont ruminator, Humphrey B. Neill, he of contrary opinion technique, sniffs the clear New England air and shoots a few darts at prophets of Wall Street.



"Is everyone mesmerized by a mirage of everlasting prosperity—or is this Vermont ruminator blinded by the brilliance of business prospects?" he asks.

"Are all the prognosticators moon-struck all of a sudden? Has the rocket age infused minds with some sort of radioactive tension so that temperate actions and forecasts are considered old-foggyish?"

"In short, must one exaggerate, hyperbolize, speculate, and distort sound planning, in order to gain attention and get ahead?"

Neill doesn't envision a new cliff in the building to tumble over. Nor does he see a "bust" in view.

'Unpredictable'
 He shies away from making a market prediction "because it has been my experience that forecasting the swings of the stock market comes under the head of predicting the unpredictable."

But he sounds a warning. He sees the crowd coming in. They aren't rampantly bullish as yet, but "that stage lies somewhere ahead."

Stock market doubts—among the public and also in Wall Street—he notes, "are too prevalent for us contrarians to expect a big drop, although to repeat, another spill after election day or at any time would be typical."

"Considering the liberal tendencies of 'modern Republicanism' I fail to see what significant difference the elections will have. Contrarily a Democratic sweep—not yet a sure thing, by the way—might be considered more conservative than unexpected Republican victories."

'Boom-Bust Cycle'
 Neill believes that inflation, contrary to current thought, may be dismissed as an immediate threat, although he holds, the long-run hedging problem remains acute.

And he warns: "If business and mass psychology unfolds as it appears to me on page one, then the boom-bust cycle will reappear, albeit they say "it can never happen here again."

On the future of industry, he notes that the question which has troubled economists, concerns consumer durable goods, particularly automobiles. He notes other heavy goods bought by the public are doing better—household appliances, vacation and sporting goods, and the like.

"Everyone will keep his fingers crossed on autos for another two or three months," he said.

"You can get any viewpoint you want, from the new-car-won't-suit-the-buyers to the industry-i-set-for-a-b-a-n-a-r-year."

"I have not noticed a decisive generalized opinion to be contrary to, but it would not be surprising if the new models failed to generate the enthusiasm hoped for."

Navy Abandons Search for Plane

Agana, Guam—(UPI)—The U.S. Navy today called off the search for a missing Navy plane with four men aboard.

The end of the search came after nine full days of combing the vast Pacific west, north and south of this American island bastion.

The carrier Princeton and five destroyers, which had been searching for possible survivors for the past four days, steamed into Apra Harbor today for refueling before returning to their post with the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The plane ditched in the Pacific Ocean between Guam and the Philippines Oct. 18.

TO HONOR FUCHS

Washington—(UPI)—The National Geographic Society announced today that its Hubbard Medal will be awarded to Sir Vivian Fuchs, the British explorer who led history's first overland crossing of Antarctica this year. Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, president and editor of the society, said the award will be presented when Fuchs comes here to address the society next Feb. 6.



GOING on trial in Warsaw, Poland, for wartime crimes, Erich Koch, ex-Nazi gauleiter, cups ear to better hear testimony against him.

Natural Gas Seen Blast Cause

Ottawa—(UPI)—Natural gas appeared today to have been the force behind Saturday's early morning explosion that gouged a gaping hole in the capital's downtown business section.

A formal investigation was expected to begin today into the cause of the thunderous explosion which hit half-wakened Ottawa with earthquake force at 8:20 a.m.

Work crews spent most of Saturday and Sunday clearing away the debris and repairing the broken gas and water mains in the four-block area surrounding the center of the blast.

Destroyed were three stores and an automobile showroom, seemingly the center of the blast. The interior of the nine-story Federal Jackson building across the street was a shambles, and many stores lost plate glass windows.

The blast was felt as far as 10 miles away. There were no fatalities, although 32 persons were treated at local hospitals for a variety of injuries. Had the blast occurred on a weekday morning or even an hour later when the stores were open, the result might have been a wholesale slaughter.

About one in five Americans suffer from tired eyes because of lack of glasses when they are needed or the wearing of wrong glasses.

The normal person can read uninterrupted for six hours without eye fatigue under optimum conditions.

Senate Candidates

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 Following are the candidates for election to the U.S. Senate on Nov. 4 (in addition, Alaska will elect two senators on Nov. 25). The (x) denotes incumbents; the asterisk means the seat is for a two-year term.

REPUBLICAN	STATE	DEMOCRATIC
Barry Goldwater (x)	Arizona	Ernest W. McFarland
Goodwin J. Knight	California	Claire Engle
William A. Purtell (x)	Connecticut	Thomas J. Dodd
John J. Williams (x)	Delaware	Elbert N. Carvel
Leland Byer	Florida	Spessard L. Holland (x)
Harold W. Handley	Indiana	R. Vance Hartke
J. Glenn Beall (x)	Maryland	Thomas D'Alesandro Jr.
Vincent J. Celeste	Massachusetts	John F. Kennedy (x)
Charles E. Potter (x)	Michigan	Philip A. Hart
Edward J. Thye (x)	Minnesota	Eugene J. McCarthy
(none)	Mississippi	John C. Stennis (x)
(Miss) Hazel Palmer	Missouri	Stuart Symington (x)
Lou W. Welch	Montana	Mike Mansfield (x)
Roman L. Hruska (x)	Nebraska	Frank Morrison
George W. Malone (x)	Nevada	Howard Cannon
Robert W. Keane	New Jersey	Harrison A. Williams
Forrest S. Atchley	New Mexico	Dennis Chavez (x)
Kenneth B. Keating	New York	Frank S. Hogan
Richard C. Clark Jr.	North Carolina	B. Everett Jordan (x)
William Langer (x)	North Dakota	Raymond G. Vonder
John W. Bricker (x)	Ohio	Stephen M. Young
Hugh Scott	Pennsylvania	George M. Leader
Bayard Rustin	Rhode Island	John O. Pastore (x)
Hobart F. Atkins	Tennessee	Albert Gore (x)
Roy Whittaker	Texas	Ralph Yarborough (x)
Arthur W. Watkins (x)	Utah	Frank E. Moss
Winston L. Prouty	Vermont	Frederick J. Fayette
Clark M. Robb	Virginia	Harry F. Byrd (x)
William B. Bantz	Washington	Henry M. Jackson (x)
Chapman Revercomb (x)	West Virginia	Robert C. Byrd
John D. Hollitzel (x)	Wisconsin	Jennings Randolph
Roland J. Steinle	Wyoming	William Proxmire (x)
Frank A. Barrett (x)		Gale M. McGee

HOLLOW MOCKERY
 Harrow, England—(UPI)—The workmen digging a hole in the street put up a sign proclaiming they held: "The only job where you start at the top."

Will Rogers, comedian and Wiley Post, aviator, were killed Aug. 15, 1935, when Post's plane crashed in fog near Pt. Barrow, Alaska.

Goblins . . . Ghosts . . . all sorts of spooks prowling on the new

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