

### Candidates Hurt By Right-To-Work Law Campaigns

New York—UPI—The Democratic and Republican Party chairmen agreed today Republican candidates were badly hurt in the 1958 elections by campaigns for state "right-to-work" laws.

GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn and Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler agreed on this finding in otherwise differing interpretations of the Democratic victory in the Nov. 4 voting.

They discussed the elections in speeches prepared for the annual Congress of Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers, one of the principal business organizations backing right-to-work laws to outlaw union shop contracts.

**Made Progress**  
Alcorn said the GOP had made more progress in winning rank-and-file labor support and shedding the "anti-labor" and "big business" label pinned on it by Democrats. But this year, he said, "the big business versus organized labor image" was revived for most wage-earners when the right-to-work proposition was placed on the ballot in six states and injected into legislative debates in others.

Butler said the right-to-work issue "proved the final undoing of the Republican Party in several large industrial states." From the Democratic viewpoint, he said, putting the proposition on the ballot appeared to guarantee Democratic success.

Otherwise he called the election "a ringing repudiation of the Eisenhower administration," a vote of confidence in Democrats and a mandate for "liberal and progressive" action.

Redmond Rancher Accident Victim

Redmond—UPI—Otis Eason, 63, Redmond area rancher, was dead on arrival at a Redmond hospital Tuesday after suffering injuries in a two-car collision at an intersection of two county roads just before noon.

Three persons in the other car were hurt, one seriously. Driver of the second car, Mrs. Dorothea B. Denton, of Terrebonne, was in serious condition at Central Oregon District Hospital. Her son, Robert, 5, and another passenger, Mrs. Harold Johnson, also of Terrebonne, were both in good condition at the hospital.

## Inflation Problem Expected To Lose Some Bite in 1959

New York—UPI—Inflation, termed by many economists the most serious problem of the next 10 years, may lose some of its bite in 1959. Leading economists say a number of anti-inflationary forces are present in the economy to head off any serious upward price spiral next year.

### Brynner Takes Over Film Role

Madrid—UPI—Yul Brynner stepped into the costume of the late Tyrone Power today and went out to fight a movie battle against the armies of Egypt and a real-life battle against the forces of superstition.

The brawny film star, his bald head capped with a luxuriant wig, was certain to win the first fight-it's in the script. He said he was going to win the second as well and bring to a triumphant conclusion the Biblical epic for which Power gave his life.

Today was Brynner's first appearance on the set of "Solomon and Sheba" outside of a brief visit Monday to chat with co-star Gina Lollobrigida. By chance then he walked by the spot where Power fell dying of a heart attack after a duelling scene 17 days ago. "I am very cognizant of the superstitions involved," he said. "I will do my best to dispel them."

In five furious days packed with behind-the-scenes drama, the dynamic star has gone a long way toward convincing extras and technicians that the film, 70 per cent completed when Power died, bears no hard-luck taint.

### Allowances Made For Dependents

Only those veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 50 per cent or more may receive additional Veterans administration compensation for dependents, S. T. Brannock, officer in charge of the Medford VA office, said today.

Such dependents include the wives, unmarried minor children, and the dependent parents of eligible veterans. Brannock pointed out that the law does not authorize payments for dependents of veterans whose service-connected disabilities are found to be less than 50 per cent in degree.

Another group not eligible for the dependents allowances are those veterans receiving pensions for a nonservice-connected disability. Brannock added.

The general feeling among economists interviewed by United Press International is that the cost-of-living index will show only a slight change in 1959.

They list among the factors working against inflation a more adequate supply of goods of all kinds, an in-

### STILL LOOKING

London—UPI—The Marquess of Northampton, 73, whose family motto is "I seek but one," took Lady Elspeth Teynham as his wife here Tuesday.

crease in productivity, keen competition for the consumer's dollar, the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy and a stubborn unem-

### LET'S GO, FELLAS

North Hempstead, N. Y.—UPI—The town board began eviction proceedings today against landlord John A. Jarrett, who allegedly owes \$807.46 for school, town and county taxes. The board said Jarrett shares a one-family house with 20 tenants from whom he receives \$510 a month in rent.

ployment problem which may moderate labor demands. Fears Not Warranted

Taking all these factors into consideration, Dr. Marcus Nader, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, concluded that "fears of inflation are not warranted."

Economist A. W. Zelomek, a visiting professor at Virginia University's Graduate School of Business, said increased productivity, resulting from automation and other cost-cutting moves by industry, "will offset increases in labor costs, making them less inflationary."

Zelomek told UPI that in 1959, barring an all-out war, the advance in prices will not exceed 1 1/2 per cent, which would be well below the av-

### DON'T LET US RUSH YOU

Denham, England—UPI—When Queen Mother Elizabeth opened a new bungalow project for retired pub owners Tuesday, the occupants served her tea. As soon as the Queen Mother had left, the former bar proprietors broke out a stock of liquor and beer and celebrated in the style to which they were accustomed.

erage annual increase of recent years.

At the same time, he said, income after taxes will rise between 5 and 6 per cent, leaving the average family better off from the standpoint of purchasing power.

**Average Family Better Off**  
"Despite the rise in prices that has taken place since 1939—mostly during the war years," Zelomek said, "the average family today is 39 per cent better off than it was then."

Kilgore MacFarlane Jr., president of the Savings Banks Association of the State

of New York, said bluntly "inflation is not inevitable." He said "many of the inflationary forces of recent years are now vanished . . . and we must stamp out the notion that inflation is as certain as death and taxes."

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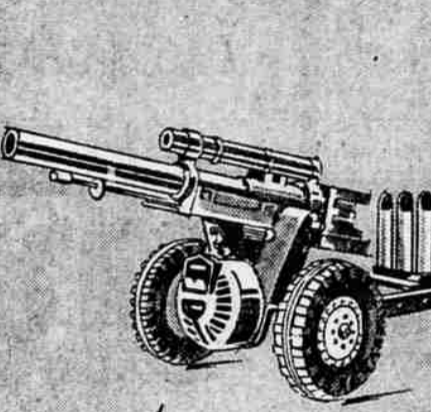
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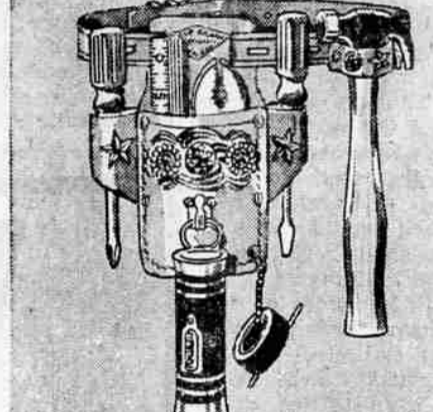




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