

Rep. Edith Green Makes Known She Is Ally of Wayne Morse

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Washington - Rep. Edith Green makes it perfectly clear, in her latest newsletter, that in the political rough and tumble that appears ahead for the Oregon elections she is the ally of Sen. Wayne Morse. Indeed, there is now an ironic political triangle involving the lawmaker from Portland and Oregon's feuding senators.

Mrs. Green reports on page 2 of her newsletter an incident which occurred at a dinner celebrating the Point Four program, attended by many Democrats from Harry Truman and Sam Rayburn on down.

A number of distinguished Americans were introduced and received hearty applause from the thousand congressmen, executive branch officials and diplomats present," she reported. "The most enthusiastic response, joined in by ambassadors from Brazil, Mexico, and other Latin American nations, was the prolonged ovation given Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse. Three times he had to stand up and take a bow."

Another who witnessed the event said he took two bows, but Mrs. Green insists it was three. The moral she draws is this: "This fact was evidence of the deep respect and real affection in which most of official Washington holds Oregon's senior U.S. senator."

This dinner, incidentally, occurred during the week of the Luce affair when Wayne and Clare shared every Washington newspaper's front page. It was held after she had made her crack about the horse's kick, but before she resigned.

Mrs. Green insists that she is in nobody's camp, but this is not the first time she has

praised Morse in her newsletter. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, on the other hand, has yet to win such favor since the feuding began.

By her public statements, Mrs. Green has left the door open on her intentions as regards Neuberger's Senate seat. In his public statements, Morse tantalizingly emphasizes that he will look over the field of Senate candidates next spring and support him - or her - who is good senatorial material, in Morse's view.

Unwilling To Gamble
But the prospect of Mrs. Green's taking on Neuberger must now be considered extremely dim. While she has allied herself with Morse, she is cautiously unwilling to take big political gambles, she has earned a respected post in the House which is relatively secure, and she is not burdened with the compulsion some members of the House have to run for the Senate.

She is holding open the door, I think, only against the chance that Neuberger does not run and tries to select his successor.

Neuberger, of course, may not run. He is under regular medical observation because

of his bout with cancer, and if the doctors veto another term the senator will retire. As of now they don't think that will be necessary, and Neuberger puts in regular working days and appears to be in fine shape.

The irony of it all is that Morse's declaration of intent to try to defeat Neuberger has now made it virtually impossible for Neuberger to bow out of office voluntarily. If his doctors were to tell him he could make the race but he would probably live longer if he didn't, Neuberger might be tempted to retire to the life he prefers of a full-time freelance writer. Morse would have a crack at the Senate if he wanted it, although not without primary competition, very likely from Rep. Charles O. Porter.

Necessity To Run
But Morse has now made it a necessity for Neuberger to run again if he is not to be thought to have been scared out by Morse. Neuberger partisans are not unhappy with this turn of events, however, for they welcome such a showdown as Morse has promised, confident that their man will triumph handily when the votes come pouring in.

Eisenhower's Plea For Higher Interest On Bonds Opposed

Washington - (UPI) - President Eisenhower's plea for authority to pay higher interest on government bonds brought sharp opposition today from some quarters of Congress.

There also was considerable doubt that Congress would go along fully with Eisenhower's recommendation for a \$5 billion permanent increase in the national debt limit.

The President proposed Monday that all legal interest on ceilings on the long-term government bonds be abolished.

Seen Inflation Curb
But the sharp opposition within Democratic ranks indicated Congress was not likely to grant more than some increase in the present ceilings. Eisenhower contends the higher interest authority would help curb inflation.

Other congressional news: Reclamation: A \$1,177,252,000 money bill to finance flood control, navigation and reclamation projects in the next fiscal year came up for final House action. The bill, which rejects the President's no-new-starts policy by adding 50 new projects, received preliminary House approval Friday.

De Gaulle Plan for Atomic Greatness Creates NATO Crisis

Paris - (UPI) - The United States, Britain and France were holding secret talks today about a growing crisis in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization arising from Gen. Charles de Gaulle's plans to give France atomic greatness.

News that the talks were underway was disclosed today in London by a spokesman for the British Foreign office. He said the talks were "about problems of common concern." But authoritative British sources said they concerned the question of stationing nuclear weapons stockpiles on French soil.

Emergency Meeting
These were the developments in the crisis:

The Western Big Three foreign ministers plunged into an emergency secret meeting at Geneva "on matters outside the Big Four conference," an apparent reference to the situation over the French nuclear bases.

Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris was reported considering pulling out some 200 atomic bomb-capable

American fighter-bombers from French airfields.

A French attempt to win endorsement for the Paris government's desire to impose its view on NATO strategy was shouted down by voice vote at the current Atlantic Congress in London.

Gen. Pierre Billotte, a former French defense minister, said the present trouble was touched off because London and Washington thus far have not answered a memorandum of last September which outlined De Gaulle's ideas.

No Commitments
The French served notice Monday that they will make no new commitments to NATO unless the U.S. and Britain meet their terms for sharing atomic secrets.

This French attitude has caused Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, to consider removing some 200 American F100 fighter-bombers from France to other NATO bases in West Germany or Britain.

Under the present arrangement, with France refusing permission for the nuclear bombs to be stationed on French territory, the allied planes now would have to leave their French bases and fly to bases in some other NATO country to be armed.

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Ike Signals GOP To Key Campaign To Budget, Inflation

Washington - (UPI) - President Eisenhower is signaling the Republican Party to key its 1960 election campaign to a fight for a balanced budget and against inflation.

This was the battle cry given by the President Monday night to more than 3,000 Republicans who paid \$100 a plate to hear Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and other party leaders at a testimonial dinner for GOP members of Congress. The party expected to net about \$300,000 for its two congressional campaign committees.

Nixon Introduced
With no pretense of neutrality 13 months before the GOP national convention, R. P. Richard M. Simpson, chairman of the House Campaign Committee, introduced Nixon as Eisenhower's successor to audiences in both the hotel dining rooms where the function was held.

The President said Republicans in Congress were showing their skill in the battle for a balanced budget and "a sound dollar." The fight must be won, he said, to keep the United States strong enough to defend itself and the free world.

"As you... wage this fight without ceasing, you will demonstrate your worthiness of victory at the polls," he said. "As the nation comes to

recognize this, you will win." Eisenhower took a back-handed slap at claims of the Democratic majority in Congress that it is the "party of responsibility."

Lauds Party
"Except for the support of some discerning Democrats, it is the Republican Party that fights for responsible, sensible, fiscal policy in government, as urged in the recommendations of the administration," the President said.

Nixon described the dinner as the campaign kickoff for the 1960 election and said there would be more Republicans in Congress if the 1958 campaign had started as early. He said the record of Congress in domestic affairs this year could be described in two sentences. Of the GOP minority, he said, "Never have so few done so much for the country." As for the Democrats, he said, "Never have so many done so little."

The Sheaffer Pen Co., largest ink producer in the U.S. reports that sales of green ink declined 30 per cent in 1958.

The males of the redwing blackbird species travel together when they migrate, with the females following them a week later.

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The total included 33 doctor degrees, 270 master degrees, 1,331 bachelor degrees and 2 honorary degrees.

A "University of Atheism" has been opened in Ashkhabad, capital of Soviet Turkmenistan, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Receiving honorary degrees were Wilfrid E. Johnson, general manager of the products operation at the Hanford atomic plant and Yasuo Baron Goto, head of the University of Hawaii's agricultural extension service.

SCHULTZ CALLED UP
Detroit - (UPI) - The Detroit Tigers have obtained right-hander Barney Schultz from their Charleston affiliate in the American association. Schultz, a 32-year-old relief pitcher had a 1-2 record with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1955.

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Carmen Millan told the court that her employer fathered her child born last Nov. 5 while she was working in his grocery store.

She said she filed a claim for an industrial accident with the commission, declaring her pregnancy was "an injury incurred in the course of employment."

The commission turned down her claim, saying it had no jurisdiction over an "intentional wrong." But the court ordered employer Joe Ramos, 49, to pay Miss Millan \$15 a week child support pending trial of a paternity suit.

The human brain has been displaced by electronics in the job of compounding the proper diet for some of today's poultry, cattle and swine.

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