

### Senate Leaders Seek To Forget Strauss Battle

Washington—UPI—The Senate Democratic and Republican leaders were willing today to forgive and forget the bitterness of the Lewis L. Strauss confirmation fight.

Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican Everett M. Dirksen sought to spik the forecast of Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) that the senate's rejection of Strauss as Commerce Secretary might touch off a period of "extreme partisanship" between the White House and Congress.

Reliable sources said Johnson feels Eisenhower should drop the Strauss matter. Johnson believes President Eisenhower is wrong to assume that Strauss' 49 to 46 defeat last Friday was a personal slap or will discourage able men from accepting government posts.

Dirksen said he did not see Strauss' rejection as a GOP campaign issue. He also said he did not make support of Strauss a Republican policy issue. He conceded that he thought "we would have no real difficulty in effectuating his confirmation."

As for the two Republican senators who voted against Strauss, William Langer (N. D.) and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (Maine), Dirksen said he had no quarrel with their motives.

The GOP leader said Eisenhower had a right to feel "chagrined and disappointed" that Strauss had been rejected, the first presidential cabinet appointee the Senate has turned down in 34 years. But he said he recognized the right of the Senate to refuse confirmation.

## Demos To Hold 1960 Conclave In New, Big Los Angeles Arena

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about Los Angeles and Chicago, chosen as sites for the 1960 political conventions.

Los Angeles—UPI—First came the Dodgers.

And about a year from now, the Democratic National convention.

Civic officials and politicians take all this to mean that Los Angeles is growing into maturity—at last. Listen to J. E. Fishburn Jr., president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

"This is further recognition of the increasing stature and rising importance of Los Angeles among the nation's great cities. It is also the first time Los Angeles has been officially recognized as a major political center of the nation."

So much for what it means

## Fishermen Search For Comrades Lost At Sea in Storm

Moncton, New Brunswick—UPI—Storm-weary fishermen put out at dawn today to search for 23 comrades still missing from a freak hurricane-force wind which had wrecked a salmon fleet in Northumberland strait on Saturday.

Nine men were known dead and little hope was held that any of the missing would be found alive.

"There's hardly a family along the coast that hasn't been affected," said Red Cross Coordinator F. B. Fowle.

Perley Chapman, of Bay de Vin, N.B., said he had seen nothing like the 75-mile-an-hour wind storm in 25 years of fishing the strait between New Brunswick and Prince

Edward island.

"That's the way it was," he said. "My son wasn't drowned he was killed. His lungs were dry. The waves killed him. They picked him up and flung him against the boat. They perished him."

The winds churned waves that tore some fishing boats apart like match boxes. High tides smashed homes on both shores of the straits and littered the beaches with lobster pots, salmon nets and the debris of smashed boats and houses.

Edwin Cook, 27, said his father, Fraser Cook, lashed him to the mast of their boat as the storm blew up. He said he watched helplessly a few minutes later as a giant wave swept over the boat and carried his father off with it. The younger Cook was eventually washed ashore.

**Father, Sons Overboard**  
Jack Ducette and his sons, Eve and Alphonse, were washed overboard from their boat and were in the water 25 minutes before they were picked up by fellow fishermen.

"How they lived, we don't know," Fowle said.

Their boat, carrying the body of the fourth crewman, was washed ashore.

Yvon Durelle, fisherman turned boxer, came home to Bay Ste. Anne for the week end from the camp where he is training for a scheduled fight with Archie Moore.

"He wanted to go fishing," his wife said. "He even walked down to the wharf and I thought I wouldn't see him until tomorrow. But he was back in a half an hour, a bit sheepishly. He said he didn't feel like it. He thought he would stay home and play with the children."

"I'm glad he did."

## Sharks Spotted Off California

Los Angeles—UPI—Watches by pilots and lifeguards along Southern California beaches paid off during the week end when sharks were spotted, and swimmers were warned to leave the water.

At Venice—part of Los Angeles—lifeguards Sunday saw a small blue shark off the beach, and 2,000 swimmers fled the water. Attempts to harpoon the shark failed.

At Long Beach a Coast Guard air patrol crew spotted a 15-foot long shark 400 yards off the crowded strand Sunday. Swimmers were warned, and a power cruiser equipped with a harpoon was sent to the area. However, the shark was not found.

A fishing boat to the south off San Clemente netted a 285-pound killer white shark Saturday.

The Civil Air Patrol maintained a watch along the San Diego-LaJolla beachfront, concentrating on the area where skin diver Robert L. Pamperin, 33, was killed by a 20-foot long shark eight days ago.

## Investigation of Tillamook Cheese Boycott Sought

Portland—UPI—Two new developments marked the Teamsters Union boycott-and strike against the Tillamook Creamery Association today.

Loren D. McKinley, mayor of Tillamook, telegraphed asking the McClellan committee to investigate the boycott.

The second development was a decision of the National Labor Relations Board to dismiss an unfair labor practice against the Union.

The telegram from McKinley to Rep. Walter Norblad said the strike and boycott by the Teamsters "threatens the life of this famous and only agricultural product of the county."

**Stores Picketed**  
He said the Union threatened to extend the boycott to 11 western states. The Union is picketing stores which handle Tillamook cheese.

McKinley said the major fear of the stores is not in the handling of cheese "but in the fact that teamsters can affect their other deliveries."

Teamster representative Bill O'Connell said he had been informed by letter of the dismissal of the charge against the union involving the Tillamook-Portland Auto Freight Co. The firm had complained that the union was trying to force drivers to quit handling Tillamook Creamery Association products.

**Airliner Clips  
Fence on Landing**  
New York—UPI—A British jet airliner clipped a 10-foot steel fence as it came in for a landing at Idlewild airport Sunday. The Comet IV jet was damaged extensively, but made a safe landing without injury to the 45 passengers and crew aboard.

Capt. John A. Kelly, pilot of the British Overseas Airways plane, said it had experienced "a pronounced sinking" as it approached the runway. He said he believed it was caused by the turbulent effect of the wind blowing across the blast fence.

"It wouldn't have happened if the blast fence hadn't been there," he said.

The fence at the approach end of the runway was erected to protect motorists on an adjoining highway from the back blast of the landing jets.

Passengers of the plane included eight members of a Russian delegate headed by Soviet Vice Minister for Foreign Trade I. Bolshakov, coming here for the opening of the Soviet trade fair, June 30.

## Crevasse Plunge Fatal To Scout

Portland—UPI—A 15-year-old Explorer Scout was fatally injured and four companions were hurt Saturday when an avalanche of slushy snow knocked them into a 25-foot crevasse near the summit of Mt. Hood.

Dead was David Draper, Vancouver, Wash. Others hit by the snow were two adults, Edward W. Smith, Oregon City, and Don Berger, Cornelius, and Explorer Scouts Bill Holling, 16, and Tom McCune, 14, both of Vancouver.

Smith was treated for multiple bruises and shock at St. Vincent hospital here and was to be released today, according to attendants. McCune was released Sunday from a Vancouver hospital and Holling was treated at the hospital last Saturday as an out-patient. Berger was not hospitalized.

The group was rescued by the Mountain Rescue Council and members of their own party of 40 climbers.

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LYING stabbed in closet of San Francisco motel room, body of Joseph Mazeski, Sanger, Calif., high school teacher launches police search for killer.

## De Gaulle Faces School Pressure

Paris—UPI—Gen. Charles de Gaulle faced a mounting leftwing campaign today against more government aid to Catholic schools on the eve of his visit to Italy where he will meet Pope John XXIII.

His trip to Italy starts Tuesday. Its first four days will be filled with formal state ceremonies honoring the French-Italian victory over Austria 100 years ago. Its last two days were to be spent in talks and religious observances at the Vatican.

This week end, Communists, Socialists and left of center radical party leaders held mass meetings throughout France to protest any move to increase state subsidies to Catholic schools.

Five years ago a similar nationwide dispute ended in a precarious compromise. Under it the government still gives small allowances to children who attend church run private schools instead of the state school system which is non-religious.

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## Glasgow Woman Has Quadruplets

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Mrs. Cole and her husband Albert, 29, already have a five-year-old daughter and three sons ranging in age from 18 months to eight years. The Coles have been living in a one-room \$5 a week apartment in a municipal housing project. The town council said it would find the family larger quarters.

About 200,000 silver fox fur pelts are produced yearly by fur farms.