

## Senators Tangle Over Labor Bill

Marshfield, Wis. (UPI)—Two Democratic senators—Wayne Morse of Oregon and William Proxmire of Wisconsin—tangled Monday over the labor reform bill.

The Wisconsin legislator accused Morse of "unbalanced arrogant extremism." Morse countered by saying he would answer Proxmire's "personal attack" in Wisconsin "in the reasonably foreseeable future."

Proxmire said he will demand equal time if Morse carries out his plan.

Morse apparently kicked off the controversy during an Oct. 14 speech in which he blamed Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) for passage of the bill Morse called the "Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin law."

Proxmire, who voted for the compromise measure, said the words of Morse and certain labor leaders "speak eloquently" for the need of the labor reform bill.

Washington (UPI)—The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency Monday granted a \$119,000 loan to the Holcomb-Outlook water district of Clackamas county, Ore., for construction of water distribution facilities.

## British Labor Party Reappraising Its Future After Third Straight Pasting

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
United Press International  
London (UPI)—The shattered British Labor party, trying to pick up the pieces after its third straight pasting by the Conservatives in a general election, is deep in an "agonizing reappraisal" of its future.

The first formal party soul-searching begins at a meeting of the Labor party's national executive committee today and will be resumed at an abbreviated annual conference soon. The exact date has not been announced.

One thing, however, is regarded as certain—no matter what the outcome of the inquiry, party chief Hugh Gaitskell even in defeat will remain Labor's unchallenged leader.

Draws Large Crowds  
The whistle-stop election-

ing campaign, in which he drew as large and wildly enthusiastic crowds as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, gave Gaitskell for the first time the stature of a real-national figure.

However, within a week of the election the extreme left wing opened a campaign aimed at pushing the Labor party sharply to the left.

The weekly magazine "Tribune," organ of the Labor party's extreme leftists, sharply criticized Gaitskell's moderating influence of socialist thinking. The magazine announced it was sending its "brain trust" into action again to take the message of true socialism to the public.

Brain's Trust  
The "brain trust" was

forced to suspend operations several months ago because it flouted official Labor party policy.

One of Tribune's editors is left-winger Jennie Lee, wife of one-time laborite firebrand Aneurin Bevan. The Tribune outburst touched off reports that Bevan is preparing to lead a "back-to-the-left" revolt against Gaitskell and other Labor party moderates.

However, political experts foresee no early split in the party's ranks or sudden swing to the left or right. Any such development, they believe, will be a long-time process that may take several years.

Within days Gaitskell and other top-flight laborites launched a behind-the-scenes

post mortem to find out what went wrong. Already, a "great debate" has boiled up inside the party's ranks on such questions as:

—Is the labor party finished and doomed to extinction, as some observers predicted immediately after the election?

—Will it swing to the left or to the right, or split?

—Will it link up with the resurgent liberals to form a new left-of-center but non-Marxist British radical party?

Idea of Link-Up  
The idea of a link-up between the liberals and labor's right wing has been widely discussed.

Liberal party chief Jo Grimmond, without waiting for the dust of the Oct. 8 general election to subside, rushed in with a bid for a merger. He called for a "new progressive movement," stripped of the taint of socialism, that might replace the labor party as the main opposition group and ultimately might become Britain's future government.

Gaitskell and the party's official leaders have ignored the proposal, which even the liberal Manchester Guardian said sounded like a "shot-gun marriage."

But it is being tossed around actively by labor rank-and-file.

Paul Johnson, a young laborite writer and intellectual, argued in the Evening Standard and in a televised panel discussion that labor's defeat at the polls was due to the fact that its non-Socialist right wing, which can not stomach nationalization of key industries, deserted to the liberals and even to the conservatives.

Achieving Office  
"If the Socialists are ever again to achieve office," he asserted, "the right wing will have to be recovered, no matter what the price in terms of policy and personalities."

But Arthur Bottomley, a former laborite backbencher who lost his House of Commons seat in the election blizzard, took the opposite line that it would be "disastrous" for the labor party to abandon socialism or its trades union support in order to win back the middle-class voters.

The suggestion also was rejected sharply by Bevan, the once fiery left-winger who, at 62, has settled down to a calmer "elder statesman's" role in the labor party.

Bevan blamed the "Americanization" of the three million voters aged between 21 and 30 for labor's debacle but insisted the party must stick to its principles even at the risk of losing the younger voters permanently.

## Backstairs: Ike Amuses His Staff

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter  
Washington (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower amazed his staff by talking at such length in Augusta, Ga., last week about his chronic bronchitis, his acute cold and what he told reporters had been a "flu attack" which sent him to California in late September.

There were several reasons behind the surprise of those who know the President well: They knew he had been feeling badly before he went to Palm Springs, but there was nothing about his behavior and appearance to indicate the broad range of ailments he described in a press conference. His associates were not alarmed, but amused.

One man who has been close to the President for years laughed and said, "I can just imagine the howls that would have gone up from the President and Mamie, too, if any newspaper had come out and stated on its own authority that the President was suffering from the ailments he ticked off, himself, so gaily in public."

Eisenhower in the past year or two has almost never mentioned his 1955 heart attack. Those who know him well say he doesn't even think of his coronary condition with any frequency as so many heart patients are prone to do. Thus these people were surprised to hear him talking about his cold with the pride of a gabby housewife with a fresh surgical incision.

Eisenhower was sad enough about the miserable weather he encountered in Georgia last week, but not nearly as miserable about it as his pilot and Air Force aide, Col. William Draper.

Draper was the man who related to the President the

U. S. Weather Bureau forecast that outside of one cloudy and possibly damp day, most of the period from the time of the President's arrival last Wednesday until his departure from Georgia promised to be warm and sunny.

What undid Draper and the feather forecasters was an irritatingly unpredictable low pressure area that pressed up against the East Coast and kept Augusta well supplied with rain most of the time Eisenhower was there.

There was only one consolation for Eisenhower. The weather in Washington during the same period was even worse.

Someone reported from the rain-soaked Augusta National Golf club where Eisenhower stayed, that the weather was so wet that the golfers

been demoted from the rank of colonel because of the lousy weather.  
"I don't know," Hagerty replied with a knowing smile, "but I did hear some distinguished folks referring to him as 'Mister' Draper."

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**BUT GEE, FELLOWS**—Net result of a raid on a Los Angeles garage apartment was 17 persons, two dope peddlers, 70 capsules of heroin—and one small puppy which is shown as police "attempt" to handcuff him. The pup, which belonged to one of the persons arrested, refused to talk and police were forced to book him as "Doney."

## Shutdowns Push Unemployment Up

Salem (UPI)—Seasonal shutdowns in logging, construction and outdoor industries increased Oregon's insured unemployment figure from 9,485 to 9,930 last week, the State Employment Department reported Tuesday.

Lack of orders in the plywood, concrete and steel pipe industries also caused new layoffs, the Department said.

New Jersey's egg production totals more than two billion a year.

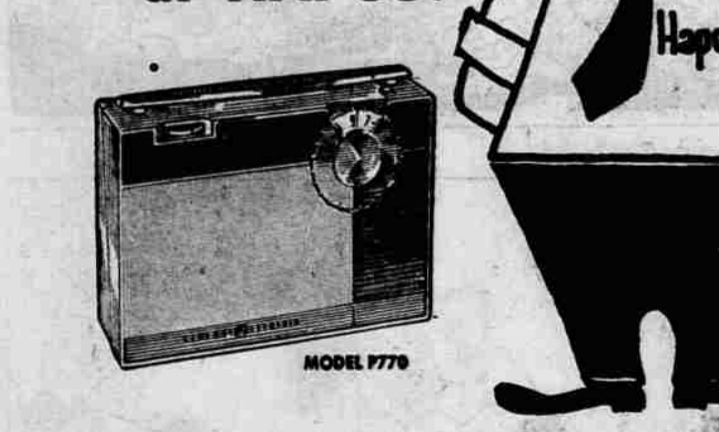
## Portland Man Bound Over on Murder Charge

Portland (UPI)—Patrick A. Edwards, Portland, Monday was bound over to the Multnomah county grand jury on a first degree murder charge.

Edwards, an unemployed mechanic, was accused of beating his 27-year-old wife, Blanche, to death early Saturday in their southeast Portland home.

Salem (UPI)—In a ceremony here today, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger formally presented a flag symbolic of America's 49 states to the Oregon State archives.

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