

Insurance Man Calls; Husband Receives Divorce

London — (UPI) — When the man from "the Pru" came to call—"the Pru" being the Prudential Insurance Co.—Charles Holland, 47, invited him and Mrs. Holland in watching a bit of TV. The man from the Pru, Edward Chad, 35, accepted the invitation. Holland dozed off, then woke suddenly to see the insurance man and Mrs. Holland "fondling each other's hands." This was an insurance sale Holland hadn't bargained for. He was granted a divorce Wednesday on the grounds of Mrs. Holland's misconduct.

CASE NOT CLOSED

Washington — (UPI) — A Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday the lynching of 23-year-old Mack Charles Parker at Poplarville, Miss., is "not a closed case yet." He did not elaborate. Two grand juries have refused to return indictments in the Negro's lynching, but it is known the FBI drew up a report identifying the alleged lynchers.

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SNOW LADY—Bob Wallick, a high school senior at Wichita, Kan., got tired of looking at snowmen around town and decided to make a shapely snow lady. Here he is shown putting the finishing touches on his lovely lady. Wallick didn't reveal her measurements. (UPI Telephoto)

Beaverton Boy Killed on Sled

Beaverton — (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy playing on a sled was killed Wednesday when the sled struck a car. The victim was Gary Richard Reed. State Policeman Mike O'Grady said the accident occurred on southwest 185th avenue, about a mile south of Farmington road. The officer said Gary was

sledding my himself on the snow-covered street when he whisked around a turn into the uphill lane. Russell L. Burgen, driving a delivery car, said he saw the sled coming and had almost stopped when the sled struck the vehicle. Young Reed was dead on arrival at Good Samaritan hospital.

Matter of Fact By Joseph Alsop

NIXON TAKES OVER

Washington—As might have been expected, Vice President Richard M. Nixon is already profiting by the free time and the freedom of action given to him by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the Republican Presidential race.

More specifically, he has now embarked on an effort to strengthen his party for the coming struggle in the most practical of all ways, by pressing for the nomination of better Republican candidate for all offices of any consequence. The Nixon theory, which is also the theory of all other political professionals, is that a really attractive nominee for the House of Representatives can make a difference of 10,000 votes in his Congressional district. Thus the Nixon effort is by no means limited to keeping watch over the state organizations' choices for open Governorships and Senate seats. It extends to Congressional choices, and beyond.

INTERVENTIONS from the center in the affairs of state organizations are always delicate and generally subterranean, because of the extreme brusqueness of political egos. Nonetheless, two instances are available, to show the sort of thing the Vice President is up to.

On the West Coast, much hangs upon the Republicans' success or failure in recapturing the State Assembly, because the next Assembly will redraw the borders of California's Congressional districts. Thus Nixon and his California organization have played and are now playing an active role in the selection of nominees for the Assembly, in all districts where the choice is open.

Again, on the East Coast, the Republicans can hope to gain from four to six seats in the House of Representatives in the small but swiftly changeable state of Connecticut. Connecticut's Republican State Chairman, Edwin H. May Jr., has recently been in Washington, for the purpose of talking over his Congressional slate with the Vice President and the Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky. The slate finally offered can be expected to bear the marks of Nixon's influence and quiet hard work.

IN THESE two states and elsewhere, it goes without saying that the Vice President is acting in close partnership with National Chairman Morton. Senator Morton has always been enthusiastic though officially unavowed Nixon supporter. Until a fortnight or so ago, consideration was even being given to setting up a special branch in the National Committee offices, which could handle the extra field work involved in the big job Nixon and Morton have jointly undertaken. More recently however, the simpler and more direct course was decided on. A small number of field workers is to be added to the Vice President's personal staff, where they will

Film on Germany Presented at SOC

Ashtland—Traveler, lecturer, and explorer, Neil Douglas, presented a special assembly at Southern Oregon college this week.

Highlighting the program was a showing of the film, "Germany with Berlin: The Focus Point of the World." Douglas condensed nearly nine years of work in Germany to bring to his capacity audience a concrete picture of life in what he termed, "The Most Dangerous Frontier to World Peace."

BOTTLE-OPENING BOTTLE
Watertown, S.D. — (UPI) — Werner Martinmass, 32, has been bound over to circuit court on charges he sold false stock in a company that would manufacture bottle opening bottles. State's Attorney Dean Sumner said Martinmass was charged with selling \$1,500 worth of stock at 10 cents a share. He said Martinmass proposed to manufacture bottles equipped with hooks that would open other bottles.

URGES DEFECTION IF . . .
Jackson, Miss. — (UPI) — Gov. Ross Barnett, a 61-year-old lawyer, urged in his inaugural address Tuesday that Mississippi's delegation to the national Democratic convention stand ready to bolt the party. Citing "sad experiences" he said Mississippi has had with the party, Barnett said the state delegation should meet after a presidential nominee is selected and "determine the proper course of action."

Dike Spares Hawaii Village From Lava

Kapoho, Hawaii — (UPI) — This tiny Hawaiian village was spared today—at least temporarily—by an earthen dike that diverted a threatening river of lava on the edge of town. Sweating men with 20 bulldozers constructed the 2,500-foot dike, even though hope of saving this community of 300 residents seemed remote. The molten rock, 50 feet deep in some areas, moved against the barrier and then veered off to the north toward the even smaller town of Koae. Koae's 50 residents were removed last week.

Nevada Man To Head Cattlemen

Red Bluff, Calif. — (UPI) — Fred H. Dressler, of Gardenville, Nev., will be named president of the American National Cattleman Association during the Red Bluff bull sale here Feb. 4-6. Dressler, first vice president of the group, was Nevada's first "Cattleman of the Year" and has been active in numerous livestock groups. His home ranch is in the Carson Valley of western Nevada, but his herds also range in three California counties.

Baker Manager's Wife Found Dead

Baker — (UPI) — The wife of Baker City Manager Paul Revis was found dead in her home here Wednesday when her husband returned from work. The coroner's office said she apparently suffered a fatal heart attack sometime during the afternoon. He has been city manager for about a year and a half. The family moved to Baker from John Day where Revis had an engineering firm. Before that, he was city engineer at Cheyenne, Wyo.

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