

Jack Advised To Denounce Coalition of Republicans, Southern Demos in Congress

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 Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) has said that Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy should go to the people and denounce "the unholy coalition" of Republicans and southern Democrats in Congress.

Douglas said Kennedy should publicly lay the blame on the two groups for the failure of Congress to accomplish much during its current short session.

He also advised Kennedy to openly call for the coalition to be "broken."

Douglas voiced his views in a radio interview with a panel of newsmen which included William Thelin, chief of the Senate staff of United Press International.

"Political Loss"

The Illinois senator said the political loss of the session has been a "political loss" because of obstructionism and negative votes by Republicans and Dixie Democrats.

"But the Democrats of the north and the west will get the blame," he predicted.

Douglas said he was surprised that Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, the party's vice presidential candidate, and Speaker Sam Rayburn did not foresee this would happen.

"It's their baby," Douglas added acidly.

He said 18 out of 22 southern senators voted for a scaled-down medical care for the aged bill, after first opposing Kennedy's own plan.

"And I think it is also 17 out of 22 who voted against foreign aid, and 16 out of 22 voted against an adequate minimum wage bill," he said.

Douglas said Kennedy could tell the American people during the campaign "that the power of this coalition should be broken."

"I think it is possible," he said, "that a strong president with the power of patronage and the power of appointment might be able to get a real liberal majority. We do need a few more Democratic seats, however."

Douglas said he thought the defeat of Kennedy's medical aid proposal to put the program under the social security tax is "going to hurt him without question."

Douglas said the blame for failure in this instance and others "should be pinned by responsible people on this unholy coalition of an almost solid south with an almost solid Republican party."

"And very frankly, I don't think the Democratic party can long tolerate having this condition exist. I think it's clear the south does not want to belong to a national party."

Should Revise Rules

The senator said Congress should revise its present rules which give the chairmanships

of key committees to those who are on the "seniority totem pole," mostly southerners.

"One of the first things we need to do is to put in as chairmen of these committees only those who really support the program of the national party," Douglas said, "and not select those as chairmen who sabotage that program and who oppose the national candidates and give only lip-service to them."

Douglas said he thought it would be "fine" if southern Democrats left the party and became Republicans but he said he knew they wouldn't.

"The Republican party has unfavorable connotations because of reconstruction and the Civil War, so they're reluctant to leave," he said. "They cling like leeches — but they cling like birds to the Democratic party."

Diane Baker Jumps From 'Sweet Young Thing' Roles Right Into Bathtub Scene

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Hollywood — (UPI) — Diane Baker has jumped from the "sweet young thing" roles straight into the bathtub usually reserved for screenland's glamour girls.

She'll still be sweet though, but also a little better scrubbed up when she emerges from the suds in "The Wizard of Baghdad."

"Sure, I'm going to take a bath," said Miss Baker as she stood alongside a tub which had a sort of cloth shower curtain around it, wheels and a handle. The whole contraption resembled a baby carriage.

"What's the intrigue about taking a bath in a movie scene?" she asked, looking at a group of males gathering on the set.

Skin-Colored Leopard

"I'll be dressed in a skin colored leopard and wouldn't wear less. Nobody will see anything."

Diane plays a Persian princess opposite Barry Coe, a role that's a far cry from the part of Anne Frank's sister in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"Baghdad," a spoof on the world of All Baba, is Diane's first comedy, and entirely different from her past movies.

"I think comedy is the hardest thing in the world to do," she claimed. "I'm not good at it yet, but will be."

Taking a slap at actors who insist on tearing their hair out before a heavy dramatic scene, Diane said it was nonsense.

"You know how some actresses go into a big emotional thing before a scene," she asked. "I say you should learn your lines the night before and forget about it."

Drains All Energy

"Then, go to work the next

day, crack a few jokes and do the scene. The torture of those emotional buildups before a scene drains all the energy you need for acting."

Miss Baker rebels at being identified as an ingenue usually found standing around in many Hollywood films with seemingly nothing to do.

"I'm not ingenue and couldn't be Sandra Dee," she insisted. "People say I'm such a 'nice girl' which is silly and so general. By that they mean I'm just sort of 'there' in a picture."

The 22-year-old Miss Baker has made only four pictures and wishes she had started out in the legitimate theater before entering films.

"I think I'll probably end up doing some stage work," she said, adding that "I probably started backwards."

"Movies are harder to act in," she said. "I could have picked up some experience doing stage work before."

Diane is nudging her studio, 20th Century Fox, for permission to do a play.

"I think I could convince the studio it would be best for both of us that I do a play," she said. "Studios want better performers and if a play can help me, they should approve."

"I'd never quit pictures though. It's the greatest source of intimate communication with the whole world. TV isn't. There's nothing good in it except a few shows."

Diane thinks there might be a little insecurity among film folk, including some top stars, who duck a stage performance.

"When I hear people say they can't afford to go back on stage because they're making too much money, it makes me angry to see them give in," she concluded. "I think they're frightened."

Foresters Discuss Productivity

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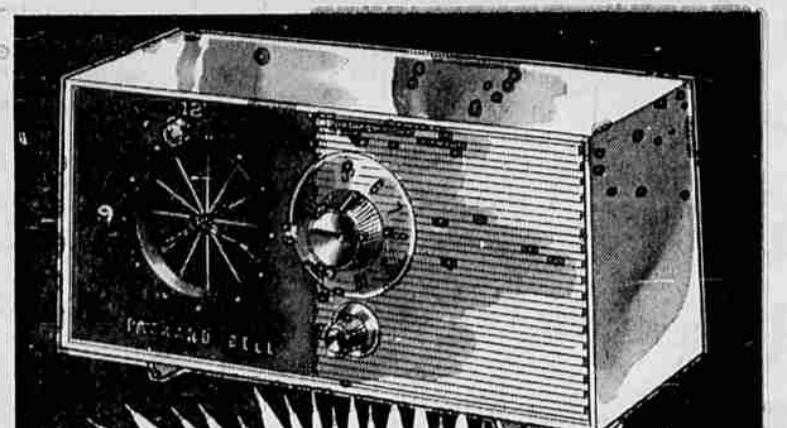
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