



TITLE CHANGES HANDS—Annette Drigger, left, of Freeport, N.Y., still had the title of "Miss U.S.A." when this photo was taken Sunday. Monday she was disqualified on the grounds that she was not 20 years old and single, as she stated on her contest entry form, but 15 and married. At right, her replacement, Judith Achter, 18, of St. Louis, Mo., is shown as she arrived at New York City en route to London to represent the United States in the "Miss World" competition. "Miss U.S.A." contest rules stipulated that entrants must be between 18 and 20 years of age and single. (UPI Telephoto)

Bloody Algerian War Goes Into Seventh Year

Involvement of Communists Seen As Tensions Rise

Paris — (UPI) — The bloody Moslem war aimed at wrenching Algeria from France raged into its seventh year today in an atmosphere of rising tensions and growing involvement of the Communist bloc.

President Charles de Gaulle, swept to power more than two years ago in high hopes he could end the costly conflict, found himself today as far from ever from a solution and his regime threatened from both left and right.

French army Gen. Raoul Salan, ordered out of Algeria last month for criticizing De Gaulle's policies, went to Spain Monday and there was some fear he would try to get to North Africa and rally the European settlers trying to keep Algeria French.

Ferhat Abbas, premier of the Algerian nationalist movement, just returned from trips to Moscow and Peking seeking aid, said in a broadcast from Tunis Monday he had received promises of full support from Communist bloc and Arab states. He said French conditions had wiped out any chance of a cease-fire.

In Algiers, French officials repeated De Gaulle's offer of "self-determination" for Algerians, but only after the rebels lay down their arms.

The rebellion already has taken a toll of more than 150,000 French and Moslem lives and is bleeding France's economy to the tune of a billion dollars a year.

The war was touched off on Nov. 1, 1954, by a group of 150 Moslem nationalists who conspired at a farmhouse in the Aures Mountains south of Constantine.

Applying Would Avoid Duplication in Printing, Mailing of Voter Pamphlets

United Press International Secretary of State Howell Applying Jr. said today he would ask the next legislature to amend the law to avoid duplication in printing and mailing of Voters Pamphlets which he said cost taxpayers about \$60,000 each election year.

He said under existing law his office is required to mail the pamphlets to every registered voter. "The result is that every voter in every household gets a copy. A Voters Pamphlet is mailed to both the husband and wife and to each of their voting-age children who are living at home," he said. "It seems to me that the duplications under the present law are unnecessary and a needless waste of tax money."

Part of Program

Applying, a candidate to succeed himself, called the proposal part of a continuing effort to reduce expenses without impairing government services. He spoke in Portland.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, seeking reelection, also spoke in Portland and called for a consumer and investor protection unit in state government, "preferably in the attorney general's office."

He said he believed there should be a voluntary committee of housewives with representatives in every county serving on a voluntary, unpaid basis at the request of the attorney general to alert the proposed Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection in the attorney general's office to "fraudulent and illegal practices." He also called for a statewide advisory group on consumer and investor problems.

Durno Speaks

Republican opponents of Reps. Charles O. Porter and Al Ullman continued to fire away at their opponents. State Sen. Edwin Durno, GOP nominee in the 4th district, said in Coos Bay Monday that he did not accept Porter's "self-definition as 'the best informed man in Congress on Latin America and disarmament.'" He said that in his opinion Red Skelton or Danny Kaye might make a much more effective goodwill ambassador to Latin American countries.

Ron Phair, the Klamath Falls Republican opposing Ullman, chided his opponent in Ontario Monday. He said Ullman had an editorial reprinted which said in part "for all his capacity in getting the job done for his district and for his general sound and intelligent application to national and world problems that come up before Congress he would normally have no opposition for reelection." Phair said "My opponent obviously agrees with the editorial, and it is inconceivable to me that anyone would publicly state that he had reached such a degree of perfection that no one should dare to oppose him, even if he thought so privately."

Kennedy Scoffs at Social Security Proposal by Nixon

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy scoffed at Vice President Richard M. Nixon's proposal for expansion of the Social Security system today as "the greatest escape act since Houdini."

The Democratic presidential candidate kept up a taunting attack against his Republican rival as he flew here to begin a final two-day bid for California's 32 key electoral votes.

17-State Tour

Kennedy headed into California following an arduous four days of plugging for the same number of electoral votes in Pennsylvania, one of the major industrial states where Kennedy and Nixon both concentrated their efforts in the final weeks of the campaign for the presidency.

Kennedy's staff announced that today's California swing starts a 17-state tour which "will cover more states in the final week of the campaign than any other presidential candidate in history."

Adds New Stops

They issued a statement saying Kennedy has "ordered intensification of his campaign in the final week" even though he has been "encouraged by the developments of the campaign in the past weeks."

Kennedy's aides said "stops have been added to the schedule in California, Texas, Virginia and Massachusetts." They also said he would visit Michigan and New Jersey, two states not previously scheduled for the final week.

Without giving city-by-city details, the announcement said Kennedy "will visit California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts in the final seven days."

Policies Reversed

In a speech prepared for delivery at a clothing workers rally here, Kennedy said that Nixon's "position paper" two days ago calling for Social Security improvements "reverses the consistent policies of 25 years of Republican leadership."

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Ketell's FHA Ban Ordered Lifted

Portland — (UPI) — Oscar Peterson, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, said today the FHA has lifted its ban on participation of the Ketell Construction Co. in the FHA's insurance program.

The FHA imposed the ban in 1958 but Peterson did not reveal the reason.

Ketell said that when attorneys checked over the case they said to the FHA officials in effect "you have no case against this man, Ketell, clear him."

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Queen Elizabeth Praises U.S. Ties in Parliament Address

London — (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II said in a colorful, centuries-old ceremony opening Parliament today that Britain's alliance with the United States was a mighty force for peace.

The 34-year-old monarch, radiant in royal robes and with Prince Philip at her side, said the improvement of relations between East and West remained a primary object of her government.

Powerful Element

Reviewing the ties that bind the United Kingdom and America, she said: "The friendship which links us to our great ally, the United States, is a powerful element in the defense of peace."

Throngs of spectators crowded in the mall and around Westminster, site of Britain's Parliament building, to see the queen arrive.

The scene was ablaze with color — the scarlet and gold uniforms of the queen's bodyguard, the silver and gold trappings of the household cavalry, the state coach and brilliant ermine-trimmed red robes of the peers.

The queen was escorted in a procession into the great House of Lords and delivered her speech from the golden throne. Foreign diplomats crowded into ambassadorial boxes.

The purpose of the queen's speech is to put forth an outline of the coming legislative program of the government in power. It is written for her by the prime minister and his advisors.

"Throughout the coming session my government will continue to give resolute support to the work of the United Nations," she said. "The improvement of relations between East and West remains a primary object of its policy."

"In particular, it will go on working for the success of the

Geneva conference on the discontinuance of nuclear weapons tests and will do its utmost to achieve comprehensive disarmament under effective international control."

Buying Wave Sends Many Stocks to Higher Ground

New York — (UPI) — Stock market buying today carried electronics, cameras, steels, chemicals and many specials into higher ground.

Steel issues attracted the bargain hunters to show gains of a half or more in Republic, U.S. Steel, trading ex-dividend, and Youngstown. National Steel stood out in this department with a gain of more than 2.

Chemicals were also strong, with Dow Chemical up 1.5, and Eastman up 1.2.

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Nixon To Vote In California

Philadelphia — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today left the definite indication that he plans to wind up his grueling home stretch campaign swing with a flying trip to California Tuesday, Nov. 8, to vote in person.

Nixon's schedule earlier called for him to be back in Washington next Monday night for a windup campaign telecast with President Eisenhower and to remain in the capital city Tuesday after having cast a California absentee ballot.

But in a Ridgewood, N. J., speech Monday night Nixon kicked off his final week's campaign plans, including a back-breaking swing to Alaska Sunday, and declared that he would return to California Tuesday to vote.



JOSEPH CORBETT JR. Legal Barriers Waived (UPI Telephoto)

Corbett Locked In Denver Jail

Denver — (UPI) — Joseph Corbett Jr., 32, accused kidnaper of millionaire Adolph Coors III, was flown here today in the custody of U.S. deputy marshals and immediately locked in the city jail.

Corbett was whisked away from Seattle aboard a commercial airliner by the federal authorities without advance notice.

Even two Colorado officials who were in Seattle to question Corbett and ostensibly to take custody of him were caught by surprise and did not know of Corbett's transfer until he was aboard the airliner.

Corbett was arraigned at Seattle Monday on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and remained in custody under \$100,000 bond. He waived extradition to Colorado.

He had been on the most wanted lists of both the FBI and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police until captured Saturday in Vancouver, B.C. Canadian authorities quickly turned him over to the FBI.

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Airplane Crashes At McMurdo Sound

Christchurch, New Zealand — (UPI) — A U.N. Navy Super Constellation making a magnetic survey crashed Monday while landing on an ice runway at Antarctica's McMurdo Sound, it was announced today.

Eight of the 22 men aboard were injured. They were flown back to Christchurch by another Super Constellation and four were hospitalized.

The crash, caused when a landing gear collapsed, sheared the left wing and cracked the fuselage but the extent of damage to valuable equipment aboard was not determined.

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