

### Quotes From the News

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Market Drayton, England—Mrs. Mary Perry, 91, commenting on her first airplane ride:  
"I was rather disappointed. We didn't seem to be going fast. I'd love to try stunt flying next."

London—Director John Huston, on the emotional troubles of actress Marilyn Monroe:  
"I think that her big handicap is that she is unable to live up to her sex symbol status in real life. In fact, I don't think she really cares very much about sex at all."

New York—Ed Sullivan, in announcing Bennett Cerf will moderate the debate between Sullivan and Jack Paar over performer fees:  
"Bennett Cerf is a man of dignity and excellent reputation who never has been mixed up in any silly shenanigans and that's what we need here."

Washington—R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, on what life in the organization will be like:  
"I would suggest that anybody who anticipates a joyride get off the train right now."

## THE COURT HELD

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### Burglar Fails To Qualify As 'Expert Witness'

Richard Roe sued the Doe Insurance Company on a mercantile robbery and safe burglary policy. One of the defenses advanced by the Doe Insurance Company was that the robbery was committed as a result of collusion with the corporate officer and stockholder and that the loss was the result of a "faked inside job." In order to substantiate this defense, The Doe Com-

pany offered the testimony of an experienced expert burglar to the effect that neither the witness nor any other so experienced would go about the matter as Richard Roe's evidence showed; but would have done it in a more skilled, polished and adroit manner.

**THE COURT HELD:** There is nothing in the record to indicate that all or most professional or expert specialists in this field would employ identical or similar techniques in the same circumstances. The evidence was speculative, was not a proper subject for expert opinion evidence and is not admissible in court. (340 SW 2nd 525, Texas, 1960).

### Burglary Prevention Practiced Year-Round

Cleveland, Ohio—Mayor Anthony Celebrezze gave a quick and clear answer Saturday to a request to proclaim a burglary prevention week.  
"Nuts," said the mayor, "every week is burglary prevention week in Cleveland."

### TOURIST MURDERED

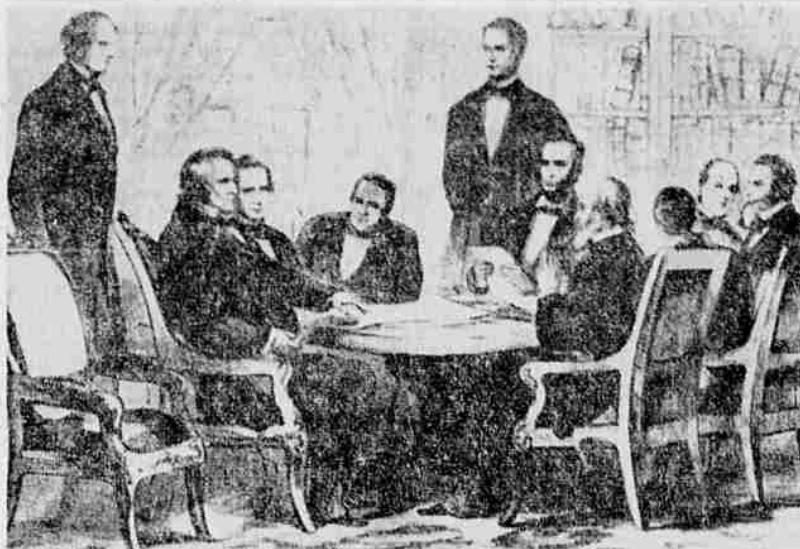
Las Vegas, Nev.—A 71-year-old tourist from Beaverton, Ore., was murdered early Friday in his room at a downtown hotel. Police said he had been stabbed in the back 22 times.

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### OREGONIAN KILLED

Pomona, Calif.—A Gardiner, Ore., sailor, Maurice L. Hedges, 20, was killed early Saturday when a speeding car crashed into a parked construction crane-truck.

## THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR



**LINCOLN FACED WITH TASK**—In choosing his cabinet, Lincoln was faced with the task of living up to bargains made by his campaign managers, who had traded cabinet posts for votes. In the drawing above, Lincoln is shown with his cabinet and Gen. Winfield Scott, Commanding General of the Army, during a meeting on the fate of Fort Sumter, in March, 1861. Prof left, they are Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase, Gen. Scott, Secretary of War Simon Cameron, Vice President Hannibal Hamlin, Secretary of State William H. Seward, Lincoln, Secretary of Navy Gideon Welles, Postmaster General Montgomery Blair, Interior Secretary Caleb B. Smith and Attorney General Edward Bates. (UPI Telephoto)

## Lincoln, Davis Pick Cabinets

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In March, 1861, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis faced each other across the Mason-Dixon Line and closed their civil ranks for the conflict each hoped to avoid but was ready to fight.

These two presidents were as unlike as any two men could be, but strangely enough they sprang from surprisingly similar backgrounds.

Both were born in log cabins within about 100 miles and nine months of each other in Kentucky—Davis on June 3, 1808, at Fairview and Lincoln on Feb. 12, 1809, near Hodgenville.

No record exists that the families were acquainted. A hundred miles was a long way in that new country. The fathers of both men were unsuccessful farmers with the itchy feet of pioneers always pushing farther out on the frontier for new land.

By 1861 the Lincoln family had been in America for seven generations, the original forebear, Abraham, coming to Massachusetts in 1637 from England. The Davis family had been here four generations—John Davis, the first one to arrive, having reached Philadelphia in 1701 from Wales.

**Follow Different Paths**  
The parallels between Lincoln and Davis end in Kentucky. From there Thomas Lincoln moved his family first to Indiana and then to Illinois, one traditional reason being that he disliked slavery.

Samuel Davis took his brood—he had 10 children of which Jefferson was the youngest—south, first to southeast Louisiana and then to southwest Mississippi. Both families found frontier life hard and hazardous. Lincoln's mother died in Indiana of the "milk sickness," a malady caused by cows eating the flowers of

the poisonous snake weed. Davis had regular bouts with the fevers that plagued the swampy south land. In education, the lives of Lincoln and Davis were poles apart. Lincoln in later years estimated that in all he had had about a year of formal education. By the time Davis was 10 he was studying at the St. Thomas Aquinas School in Washington County, Ky. Later he attended Transylvania College at Lexington and from there, on to West Point.

Both Lincoln and Davis went into politics. Davis becoming a U.S. senator and secretary of war as a Democrat. Lincoln was in the Illinois legislature, served a term as congressman and failed to win a senatorship. He first was a Whig, then a Republican.

**Lincoln Has Troubles**  
So by March 1861 these two men had won the ultimate

offices of their careers on the eve of the war that would end in death for one and imprisonment for the other—Lincoln, the awkward, story-telling backwoods lawyer and politician, whose simple Anglo-Saxon prose still lives; Davis, graceful, precise, determined, whose writings are mostly embalmed in dusty books.

Lincoln had trouble selecting a cabinet. His convention managers had bargained away cabinet posts for votes and the President faced the task of fulfilling their promises although he repudiated the deals.

For secretary of state he chose William H. Seward, former governor of New York. The U.S. senator fancied himself as the real leader of the Republican Party, and still smarted under the loss of the nomination. Fifty-nine years old, he was certain he would be the "premier" of the administration, an ambition Lincoln soon cut down, but in such a way that Seward proved to be Lincoln's ablest man through two administrations.

**Cameron War Secretary**  
The others were: Secretary of war—Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, 62. Lincoln did his best to maneuver Cameron out of this post which had been promised by the convention managers. Cameron, a U.S. senator, headed a powerful state political machine. He would last less than a year and go to Russia as ambassador trailing war contract scandals trailing him.

Secretary of navy—Gideon Welles, 59-year-old Connecticut editor and newspaper owner; able, conscientious and the choice of Vice President Hannibal Hamlin as the New England representative in the cabinet. He would go all the way through with Lincoln and keep a diary which is one of the source books of the Civil War.

Secretary of treasury—Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, 53; former governor and senator, leader of the anti-slavery wing of the party, perennial aspirant for the presidency. Later he was made chief justice when he resigned in 1864.

Secretary of interior—Caleb B. Smith of Indiana, a former congressman and railroad and canal promoter. Another man who came into the cabinet as the result of a convention deal.

Attorney general—Edward Bates of Missouri, former congressman, politician and

lawyer, solid Union man from a border state and oldest man in the cabinet at 67. Postmaster general—Montgomery Blair of Maryland, the other border state representative and youngest member at 47. Son of F. P. Blair Sr., a political power dating from Jacksonian days. The younger Blair was a brilliant lawyer and counsel for Dred Scott. Another Blair brother, F. P. Jr., was instrumental in keeping Missouri in the Union.

**Davis' Selection Easier**  
Selection of a cabinet was less difficult for Davis. The Confederacy was too young to have developed political parties. Davis' main job was to distribute the posts equally among the seven seceding states.

He chose: Secretary of state—Robert Toombs of Georgia, 51, former U.S. senator, wealthy planter and disappointed seeker of the C.S.A. presidency. No diplomatic experience and no liking of it. Lasted only six months and took a military command.

Secretary of war—Leroy Pope Walker of Alabama, 44, political power in the state, active secessionist. He took the job with the understanding that Davis would be his own war secretary, but broke under the pressure in seven months.

Secretary of navy—Stephen P. Mallory of Florida, 48, son of a Yankee sea captain, former U.S. senator, without naval experience except on congressional committees, one of two cabinet members to go all the way through the war in the same job.

Secretary of treasury—Christopher Memminger of South Carolina, 58, born in Ger-

**IKE TAKES TRIP**  
Palm Springs, Calif.—Former President Eisenhower flew to Mexico Saturday for a week of deep sea fishing with three other men.

many, reared in a Charleston orphanage, served in the state legislature, without financial experience, served until '63.

Attorney general—Benjamin P. Judah of Louisiana, 50, former U.S. senator, Yale graduate, lawyer and politician, ablest member of the cabinet and closest adviser of Davis. He would hold the war and state portfolios before the end of the war.

Postmaster general—John H. Reagan of Texas, 43, Indian fighter and congressman. Taking over federal post office system in the South, he made it pay its way. Served all through the war and was captured with Davis and imprisoned for several months.

## Portland Plumbers Go Out on Strike

Portland—A strike by approximately 1,500 AFL-CIO plumbers and steamfitters against the Portland Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors was to start today despite last-hour attempts to avert it.

The strike was sanctioned Friday night by members of Plumbers Local 51 and Steamfitters Local 235.

Federal mediator Elmer E. Williams said management and union representatives would meet this afternoon in an effort to reach a settlement. The strike was sanctioned after the unions rejected a contractors' offer of a five-cent-an-hour pay boost. The unions had lowered the wage increase requests to 10 cents from an original request of 20 cents.

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