



TORNADO DAMAGE—A tornado whipped through the central Illinois community of Winchester, causing an unestimated amount of damage. Here rescue workers "dismantle" a huge tree which impaled this house near the business district. The community of 1,800 persons was without power or telephone service for most of a day. (UPI Telephoto)

Capitol Memo

Hatfield-Applying Dispute Involves Responsibilities

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem — (UPI) — The board of control dispute between Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. and Gov. Mark Hatfield runs a shade deeper — to a split in philosophy over responsibilities of the secretary.

But it still isn't regarded in high quarters as a real feud between the two Republican giants. It happens that both are iron-willed on some matters and a strong but genuine difference of opinion is not unusual among politicians in the big league, and within one party.

Appling views his service the state institutions, as the most vital function of the secretary.

He has been highly critical of Hatfield's plan to abolish or even water down the board by putting various institutions under various new departments.

Human Values

"Responsibility for the lives of 10,000 patients — the human values involved — together with a \$25 million a year cost to the taxpayers is far more important than the secretary of state's role as a bookkeeper," Appling declares.

Hatfield doesn't view it that way. He says the three-man board — the governor, secretary, and state treasurer — is deteriorating to a paper-shuffling function when institutions could be more effectively administered by people more expert in that field.

And Hatfield adds that the secretary has plenty of other work to do.

The constitution, he notes, gives the secretary a prime role in state auditing, accounting and elections. He also is in charge of buildings and grounds in the Capitol Mall.

Appling also sits on the state land board, which has become increasingly important, and is a member of the state banking board.

Appling is working on breakthroughs in modern voting procedures, and he has other projects under his belt which he is interested in.

It is a fact, however, that the secretary's audit function is fairly toothless under present law. Its major function is to determine whether money has been spent legally. This is certainly important but the division can go no farther. There is no power to oversee agency spending. This is done

by the governor's finance and administration department.

The secretary's accounting division sees that funds are accounted for. Period.

Hatfield was secretary just prior to Appling so he has some strong ideas on what the secretary's role is. Appling emphasizes that he is "well satisfied" with Hatfield as governor. But if all or even part of the board of control goes, Appling says he will "reassess" his job, and see if there is justification for staying on.

Red Chinese May Attend Pugwash Meeting in U.S.

Washington—(Science Service)—Four scientists from Communist China are scheduled to attend the fifth Pugwash conference to be held in the United States for the first time this year.

This is an international meeting of scientists concerned with the dangers of the atomic age. Originally sponsored by U.S. industrialist Cyrus Eaton at his estate in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, in July, 1957, the conferences now are supported and sponsored by the scientists themselves, with participation by Eaton limited to that of a guest observer.

The 1961 meeting is scheduled to begin Sept. 5 at Woods Hole, Mass. Science Service learned here. How effective and far-reaching an impact it will have may depend to some degree on whether the scientists from Red China are admitted to the United States to attend the meeting, Eaton told Science Service. He is hopeful that the Red Chinese will be admitted.

Optimism Expressed

Similar optimism was expressed by Dr. Harrison S. Brown, professor of geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology, who is primarily responsible for the arrangement and program of the coming Pugwash meeting. In a telephone interview, Dr. Brown noted that the admission of scientists from both Bulgaria and East Germany has been approved even though the United States does not have formal diplomatic relations with either Communist country.

However, if the Red Chinese representatives are admitted to the United States for the Pugwash meeting, scientists will have scored a major triumph over diplomatic protocol and established U.S. foreign policy.

There are indications that the restrictions and barriers preventing full international participation are loosening. Recently the department of state issued a policy statement indicating that Government scientists might attend international meetings, even in countries not recognized by the U.S., but they would not be official U.S. representatives. Previously, government scientists were not permitted to attend.

The Pugwash conference will move from Woods Hole to Boston after the first four days of meetings. The meetings in Massachusetts will deal primarily with the danger of nuclear war and testing and other atomic hazards, Dr. Brown said. The Pugwash conferees then will convene in Aspen, Colo., for talks on disarmament.

The meetings will be closed except to participants, Dr. Brown said. But there will be a full report made to the public on the progress of the proceedings and any policy conclusions that may be reached.

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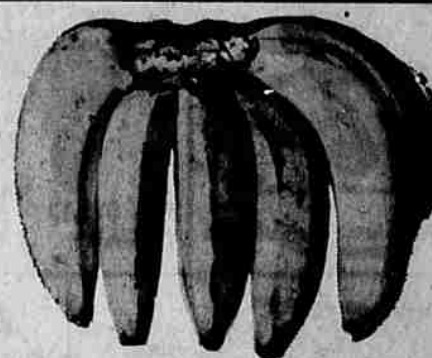
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4-H News

Have Needle, Will Sew Club

The Have Needle Will Sew 4-H club held its sixth meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Chester Ashton. Five members and one visitor were present.

Georgia and Ilene Mitchell modeled completed garments. Others will model as they complete their project.

Most of our time was spent completing this year's program of activities and work. At our next meeting, April 27, demonstrations will be given by Bonnie Knapp and Georgia Mitchell. Mrs. Ashton served refreshments.

Georgia Mitchell, Reporter.

Army musicians have accompanied Army fighting men since the Army marched to the life and drum during the Revolutionary War but the military band was not formalized as part of the Army until 1861.