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The Great Church Election

The Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church ask the guidance of the Holy Spirit in electing a new Pope. With each ballot they call the Lord Christ to witness that each is "electing the one who according to God I think ought to be elected."



THE SUMMER OF DISCONTENT!

Odd Twist of International Politics Leaves Only Russia for Agreements

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
It is an odd twist of international politics that at this particular moment about the only major European leader with whom the President of the United States can deal is the premier of the Communist Soviet Union.

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Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune for 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1953 (Thursday)

One of the big public outings of the year is scheduled Sunday when the Medford 20-30 Club holds its annual National Cattfish derby in Touvelle State park at Bybee bridge on the Rogue river.

20 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1943 (Friday)

Jackson county coal deposits being re surveyed for possible use during wartime shortages.

30 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1933 (Sunday)

New Medford area lumber mill scheduled to open within a week; expected to employ 250 men.

40 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1923 (Monday)

More than 300 tourist cars registered in Medford in one day.

50 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1913 (Wednesday)

Steelhead fish transplanted from Rogue river to Argentine streams reported doing well.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine of ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

- 1. In what state is the Missouri river forced?
2. What is the name of the side of a triangle which lies opposite the right angle?
3. Would you say that about 2, 10, or 21 per cent of the persons in the U.S. are illiterate?
4. How many lines must be drawn on a four foot square in order to mark it off in square feet?
5. What is the unit of currency in Hawaii?
6. In what collection of fables is the fable of the fox and the grapes?
7. Is the Tropic of Cancer north or south of the Equator?
8. Where is the Acropolis?
9. Correct the following: "Much water has flown over the dam."
10. Who wrote "The American's Creed"?
Answers: 1. Montana, 2. Hypotenuse, 3. Two per cent, 4. Six, 5. Dollar, 6. Aesop's, 7. North, 8. Athens, Greece, 9. "Much water has flown over the dam."
10. William Tyler Page.

THE 14 conservatives form a nucleus of about 25 cardinals. These include Archbishop Francis J. Spellman and Archbishop James Francis McIntyre from United States and Italian cardinals who hold key positions in the Curia, the Vatican's central administration, who make up the traditionalist bloc.

Some of them were most distressed by Pope John's moves toward an accommodation with the Communist bloc. Some wanted the militant anticommunism of Pius XII revived. Some had no taste for John's ecumenical aspirations.

A group of about 30 liberals is headed by Giovanni Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, an acute student of international politics and a reformer.

The known favorite of John, Cardinal Montini is one of the principal papabili—men of papal stature. He declared in a funeral mass sermon on June 7: "John has shown directions for our road which it would be wise to follow. Can we turn away from this bold path toward universality of the Church and Roman ecumenism in the light of Church history to come?"

CARDINAL MONTINI is one of a handful of Italian candidates who would continue fully Pope John's reforms.

Outstanding among the others are Giacomo Cardinal Leraro, Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Gustavo Cardinal Testa, Alberto Cardinal di Jorio, and Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, secretary of the Congregation of the Consistory. All are considered papable.

Also classed among the liberals are the other three U.S. cardinals—Richard James Cushing, Albert Gregory Meyer, and Joseph Elmer Ritter—three cardinals from Germany, and seven of the eight French cardinals, who call Cardinal Montini "Le Dauphin."

The remaining two dozen cardinals stand roughly in the middle. Of the college of 82 cardinals, 32 are Italian, so the choice of an Italian Pope is likely, though not inevitable.

THE lines are not all so clearly drawn as the above might indicate.

As The Guardian of Manchester has observed: "It would be a mistake to see in this (election) any straightforward conflict between liberals and conservatives, or to look for a clear issue."

The Ecumenical Council so fired the imagination of the world that no successor, however conservative, would fail to call a second session. This was, indeed, the major monument of a Pope who had reached the hearts of men in a few brief years as perhaps none of his 261 predecessors had done.—E.R.R.

Middle East Power Equation

Small nations, like men on a tightrope, depend for their safety on balance. Nowhere is this equilibrium more crucial than in the Middle East, where the Arab nations and Israel are in hostile confrontation. Egypt now threatens to upset the existing balance of power by constructing, with the help of German scientists, rocket bases capable of blasting Israel to bits with ground-to-ground missiles.

ISRAELIS say there are 30 German rocket experts in Egypt, along with several hundred West German technicians working in Egyptian jet aircraft factories. Article 26 of the German Federal Constitution says that German citizens must not, when abroad, participate in activities which could promote destruction and war. What should be done about such citizens is not spelled out, but a Bonn dispatch to The New Republic suggests that West Germany "could confiscate their passports; or it could bar them from all state employment forevermore... or it could simply issue a straight statement, calling these black, or off-brown, sheep home."

Although the German government has been examining the possibilities of taking action against its expatriates since late March, nothing has yet been done. Noting this reluctance, and the interest of the German military in making advances in weapons technology, C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times asks: "Could it... be possible for some secret (German) planning staff to try to gain new knowledge about either atomic explosives, through Israel, or missiles, through Egypt, or both?"

The just-concluded visit of former West German Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss to Israel provided fresh—if questionable—support for this Machiavellian hypothesis.—E.R.R.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible.

Start Movement

To the Editor: This is a word of appreciation for the recent splendid editorial on Pope John XXIII written by "E. A." Theodore Roosevelt some 40 or 50 years ago wrote that the world had seen many good men and many great men, but very few men both good and great.

Camouflage Common

To the Editor: When, in World War II, the Nazis made a terrorist bombardment of Rotterdam, the beginning of the Holland invasion was by parachutists in Dutch uniform.

Couldn't Catch Train

To the Editor: Once upon a time, there was passenger trains in southern Oregon and I met them with my taxicabs.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop
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Politics and the Race Crisis

Washington—The political departments of the Kennedy administration are very much more worried by the political consequences of the grim racial crisis than they like to admit in public.

After the Area Redevelopment bill was beaten, "the Republicans whooped and hollered, as though the U. S. had just won a war," as House Leader Carl Albert bitterly said.

Measures Signed By Gov. Hatfield

Salem—The following measures have been signed by the governor, his office announced today: HB1036—Assessment liens of corporations.

Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris
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REMARKABLE MEN

In the recently translated book, "Meetings with Remarkable Men," by G. I. Gurdjieff, the author explains that by "remarkable men" he does not mean what the modern world calls "celebrities" or "personalities."

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- HB1103—Unlawful entry of dwelling or railroad yard.
HB1308—Unauthorized use of personal property.
HB1316—Chaplains at state institutions.
HB1371—Surveyors and engineers.
HB1395—Supreme court fees.
HB1396—Post-conviction relief.
HB1761—Collection agency business regulations.
HR2011—School for deaf, school for blind budgets.
HB2013—Budgets for Hillcrest and MacLaren schools.
HB2014—Budgets for correctional institution, penitentiary.
HB2019—Circuit and district judges budgets.
HB2033—Corporation department budget.
HB2027—Department of Education budget.
HB2035—Department of Finance and Administration budget.
HB2048—Department of Justice budget.
HB2065—Committee on Natural Resources budget.
HB2100—Capital construction funds for Board of Control.

Envoy To Ignore Official Objections To Multiracial Party

Cape Town, South Africa—Joseph Satterwhite, U.S. ambassador to South Africa, has served notice on the government that he plans to host a multiracial Fourth of July reception here despite official disapproval.

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THE SHIFT

In the trend has happened this confidence. Quite suddenly, a whole series of measures, like the Mass train when I had the old Bush car, he just missed it.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Mishmash in the news: An American Presidential advance party arrived in Shannon Friday to make arrangements for President Kennedy's visit to Ireland June 20 to 24.

The party of 40 was headed by Pierre Salinger, press secretary, and Kenneth O'Donnell, appointments secretary of the President.

18th century, when Henry VIII used to go hunting in these parts.

"The President is assured of a bed—for he will stay with the Prime Minister. But for the 110 members of his party the prospects are not so bright."

THE DISPATCH continues: "William Grove, proprietor of the Red Lion pub, just up the road from Macmillan's home, says he can accommodate TWO. The Stone Quarry, another hostelry about a half mile from the Prime Minister's house, can accommodate eight."

"But what about the 100 others in the President's party and the 100-odd members of the press corps that will accompany the U. S. Chief Executive?"

WE COMMONERS think we have problems when we get word that Uncle Herbert and Aunt Emma and all the children are arriving day after tomorrow for a stop-over visit on their way to Crater Lake.

Imagine the dilemma of the Prime Minister of Great Britain and his lady when they learn that a couple of weeks hence they are going to have to put up not only the President of the United States and his staff of 110 but 100-odd news reporters as well.

ODD NOTE in the news: Informed sources in Moscow intimate that Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, who reported his Vosok 5 functioning perfectly as he went into his 17th orbit early Saturday morning, may be joined by a second Sputnik MANNED BY a WOMAN.

Question: Is there NOTHING that these Russians can't do?

FROM Mrs. Auguste Northrup of Chilopquin: "Answering my inquiry of the other day, when I was a teen-ager and lived in Hung-tulips, Wash., an elderly Indian told me that the name meant 'hard to pole,' meaning that the Indians (the Quin-suits) had a hard time poling their dugout canoes upstream, probably because of the swift current."

"He also said that Hoquiam, a city near Humptulps, meant 'hungry for wood' because the large amount of driftwood at the mouth of the river looked like it was being gobbled up by the water."

I'm passing the word on to Herb Coen.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FEW INSPIRED book dedications: Ilex McEwen dedicated her "So This is Ranching" to "My infant grandson, the only gent on whom I've been able to pin anything."

Mark Hellinger dedicated one of his volumes to the bargain basement of a department store, for designing "underwear that doesn't bind while seated at a typewriter."

Vice-President Tom Marshall dedicated his memoirs to "President Woodrow Wilson, from his only Vice."

Franklin P. Adams inscribed one volume of verse to his "Loving Wife, but for whose constant interruptions, this book would have been finished six months earlier."

You may take with a grain of salt the claim of a St. Paul barber that he has a solution for customers who are losing their hair. He sells them a new tonic containing alum and lemon. He warns them that the tonic will grow hair—but it does shrink their heads, so that the hair they have left fits better!

There's no limit to the amount of work a man can do," insisted Robert Hitchcock, "provided, of course, that it isn't the work he's SUPPOSED to be doing at that moment."

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