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These Days

By GEORGI GRAMAD
Special Kress Correspondent

AMERICANS like to make speeches. Even if a man does not know how to make a speech, he likes to make a speech. How can he do it? He hires somebody, called a ghost writer, who writes the speech.

So, Mr. Bourgeois stands up, his cheeks red, sweat flowing down his wall street neck, and he reads the speech. Sometimes he even does not know what he is reading. Does that bother him? Not at all. He prints the speech in a pamphlet and mails it out by the thousand. And nobody even bothers to read it, but it is good business for the Salvation Army which specializes in religion, which as Karl Marx said is opium for the masses, and old paper which they sell for dollars.

WHEN it comes to an election, the noise thunders on all sides. There is no order. Each man says what he wants to say. There is no control. It is all disruption. Thunder on the right! Thunder in the middle! Thunder on the left!

Here they have all sorts of parties. Nearly all of them are pro-fascist. The true progressives, the enlightened talkers for the people, they belong to the party of peace. They speak the voice of the father of all people, J. Stalin. Alas, in the land of the dollar, they are few in number, but their voice is like thunder down the corridors of history.

There are few in number because in this land of the dollar, everybody has dollars. It is most unprogressive. How can people with dollars in their pockets understand their true interests? The dollar hypnotizes them and for it they sacrifice themselves on the altar like ancient savages. (This is

Gallup Poll

Democrats Still Popular Party, According to Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29

President Truman has declared that the 1950 election race is already underway. How would the two parties stand if the nation were voting for congress this November instead of next?

All evidence points to a marked democratic advantage in popular strength at this time. In fact the situation is now, one year before the 1950 congressional voting, closely parallels the situation which existed one year before the 1948 election.

Voters interviewed by the institute say that if they were voting for congress they would favor the democratic party rather than the republican. Here are the figures which show this present-day democratic strength:

Democratic	45%
Republican	32%
Other parties	3%
Undecided	20%

To interpret these findings properly at this early date in the 1950 campaign, several factors must be kept in mind.

First, even though people were simply asked how they would be likely to vote at present (not a year from now), a substantial number say they would have a hard time making up their minds.

Second, the low turnout of voters in mid-term congressional elections normally works to the advantage of the republican party because a higher proportion of habitual voters are in the republican party than in the democratic party.

Only 34,400,000 voters went to the polls in 1946, the last mid-term congressional year. This represented slightly more than one-third of all persons over 21 years of age and was substantially less than the 48,700,000 who voted in the presidential election two years later.

The low turnout in 1946 was one of the factors accounting for the

democratic loss of the house and the senate.

Results of special by-elections held to fill vacancies — elections which are always studied by political observers for signs of trend — must also be interpreted with turnout in mind, as well as local factors.

Sources of Strength

A number of different elements combine to give the democrats their popular strength at the present time.

One is the substantial body of voters who regard themselves as democrats. Whereas the republican party was the majority party from the Civil War to 1932, keeping control of the White House in all but four elections, the democrats have now become the majority party, with the great reservoir of votes which this implies. A total of 48 per cent of the electorate considers itself democratic, a recent survey found, as compared to 32 per cent who classify themselves as republican, and 20 per cent as independent.

Another factor favorable to the democrats is the great appeal which the party has for the young voters. In recent presidential elections the vote of persons under 30 years of age has been strongly democratic.

Views on Issues

Surveys have found that the voters have more confidence in the democratic party than in the republican party in the matter of handling certain tough national problems.

For protecting farm income, preventing unemployment, protecting civil rights, cutting the cost of living, dealing with Russia and handling strikes and labor troubles, voters express a preference for the democratic party.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., OCT. 31	TUESDAY P. M., NOV. 1
6:00 Today's Sports Page	6:00 Today's Sports Page
6:15 Home Town News	6:15 Home Town News
6:30 World News Summary	6:30 World News Summary
6:45 Elmer Davis ABC	6:45 Elmer Davis ABC
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SIDE GLANCES

BUT to get back to the speeches; each candidate for office goes around making speeches. That is what is wrong with the two-party system which these Americans call democracy, showing how without dialectical materialism, even the words get twisted. The candidate says: "Look at me. I am at least O.K. Look at my opponents. They are bigots." The people stand and look. A thunderous silence greets the speech. Is the candidate surprised? He does not even know that the masses are thinking of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, the trio who gave to the world the blessings of communism.

The speaker is ignorant of this because the loud-speaker has stupefied him. He can only hear his own voice. At night, when he tries to sleep, that voice rings in his ears. He hears it but he does not understand a word. Finally, he falls asleep and the loud-speaker becomes the mighty voice of the international proletariat which shrieks through the funnels of history. He sleeps and he tosses on the billows of the world revolution and all over him fall the marks of Wall street, the symbols of Marshallism, the atom bombs of Trumanism—the dollar.

One of these puppets of Wall street will be elected. Does it make any difference which one? Not to the workers of the Ukraine, nor to the peasants of Rumania, nor to the brave Stakhanovists of Kuznets. To them, it is all the same, because to win in this land of White supremacy, everyone must speak harshly of our beloved J. Stalin. Impudently, they call him Uncle Joe. "Down with Uncle Joe," they shout. And they get elected.

AS the great proletarian writer, Maxim Gorki, said with advance knowledge, more than 20 years ago, and only a proletarian writer imbued with the spirit of Marx and Engels could have had such vision:

"... What you call the civilization of the USA does not and cannot excite my sympathies. I think your civilization is the most deformed civilization on our planet, because it has magnified to monstrous proportions all the many and shameful deformities of European civilization."

And that is why they make so many speeches: it is to hide their deformities. In our fatherland of the worker, only J. Stalin speaks once or twice a year and when our beloved leader speaks, it is not necessary for anybody else to say anything.



"Oh, I haven't any prejudices—I'd vote for a woman for president, if her husband was the right kind of man!"

Boyle's Column

Columnist Laments Passing Of Old Fashioned Halloween

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—What ever happened to the oldtime Halloween? They've reformed that dear black-caped witch of your youth. They've taken away her broomstick — the fastest thing known in the pre-jet age—and sent her to the dentist to have her snaggle teeth replaced by a set of plastic upper and lower plates.

Why, today you can hardly tell her from grandma. And I think that is a sad thing—they are confusing Halloween with Christmas. And I don't mean fair to the kids the way grownups are taking this wonderful evening away from them, and taming it.

The real Halloween came from the forest. In olden Druidic days it was the night when Saman, lord of death, held carnival. Good people built huge bonfires on the highest hills to ward off the legions of evil that winged through the darkness on black wings.

Civilization gradually married Halloween to the christian festival of All Saints' Day and the Roman festival honoring Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees. When the children duck for apples now, it's in memory of Pomona.

But as the ancient terror fell away from Halloween and people began to lose their belief in witches, the kids joyously took the festival over from the adults. And they kept some of the old woodland awe.

They identified themselves with the naughty spirits. It was the one evening out of 365 when they could make a rebellion against the commonplace—and try to scare the grownups, or at least annoy them.

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It was a fine thing a generation ago, and I suppose it still is in many places. We had our apple bobbing parties, then as now. But the real delicious pleasure was to be allowed to stay up a few hours late playing harmless pranks. We soaped a few storefronts. We made horrendous noises against neighbor windows with a notched spoon—and ran in panic.

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Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL
Found a letter from Andy Loney, director of music education for Klamath Falls public schools, pinned to the wall by my typewriter.

In the letter Mr. Loney pays compliment to a program that I have been plugging fairly steadily in the last few weeks.

He says, "I hope the people of Klamath Falls appreciate the fine public service given by station KFLW in presenting the Standard Oil broadcasts at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. These broadcasts are not only entertaining but highly educational. We are using the broadcasts extensively in the public schools."

All of which brings up the thought of the "public service" angle of broadcasting. Besides being an entertainment medium, the radio is also necessarily a fine vehicle for public education through special service programs such as the Standard broadcast, discussion programs such as "Town Hall of the Air," and of course news broadcasts.

More and more these days, educators are becoming audio-visual education minded. So much so that all teacher training schools make compulsory courses in audio-visual training. The visual part of the course includes movies and lantern slide demonstrations. The audio angle takes in radio programs, such as the Standard school broadcasts.

Speaking about movies, be sure to attend the Pelican theatre on November 3, 4 or 5. They are showing a feature length color film on those dates entitled life in Klamath Falls.

So far in the past week I have gotten my ugly mug in the film twice. Once was last Sunday when I was at the Esquire theatre seeing "Tokyo Joe," and the photographer took views of the audience between shows.

The second time was last Saturday night at a local dine and dance spot.

That's a new angle on me. Go to the movies and get the movies.

Speaking about dine and dance spots, if you want to spend a pleasant evening listening to some good music, or dancing to it, drop in to Molatore's.

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Plunge Victim's Body Recovered

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Oct. 31 (AP)—The body of Don Welk, 20-year-old Lewis & Clark college student killed in a Mt. Hood canyon fall, was brought down the mountain Saturday.

Five ski resort workers and forest rangers summoned by Bob Buscho brought the body from the ice-bound site. Buscho and the victim's sister, Alice, 17, had witnessed the fatal plunge of the Portland youth.

The trio were nearing the mountain summit early Saturday when Welk lost his footing.

The Big Dipper is not a constellation, but part of the constellation of Ursa Major, the Great Bear.

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

France again has a cabinet after her longest political crisis in half a century — three weeks — but the fundamentals which produced the crisis remain to harass the new government and make its tenure of life a matter of doubt.

Another crisis is almost inevitable and this is likely to precipitate a general election. This can be an epochal affair, for in the background stands the imposing six-foot-two figure of General Charles De Gaulle, who has been impatiently advocating such a showdown. This famous war-time leader of the Free French believes the time has arrived when his rightist party — "rally of the French People" — can win control of parliament.

Then what? There are many who charge that De Gaulle aims at dictatorship — a claim which he emphatically denies. However, he does project a new constitution which would give the chief executive greater powers. Naturally he would be that chief executive.

Bidault

The new cabinet has been formed by the internationally known Georges Bidault. He is the 50-year-old leader of the popular republican movement, better known as the "MRP." Bidault was head of the wartime resistance in France and was provisional president premier from June to December, 1946. He also served a long time as foreign minister.

Bidault's cabinet, like that of his predecessors, is a coalition affair built from the center parties. There in France a multiplicity of political parties, and therein lies the weakness of Bidault's cabinet. It will take only a moderate shifting of his support to throw the advantage to the opposition. That of course would be true of any similar government.

Altogether

Moreover, Bidault's program is virtually the same as that offered by socialist Jules Moch and radical socialist (conservative) Rene Mayer, both of whom failed to form a government prior to Bidault's attempt. The new premier like Moch and Mayer, is pledged to provide a cost-of-living bonus for the lowest paid workers. It was a dispute over the hot question of wages which caused the downfall of the previous government.

Otherwise Bidault will launch his ship under conditions almost identical with his immediate predecessor — Premier Queuille. He will have the same hazards, and those include all the economic difficulties with which Europe is struggling. One of these is the increase in food prices which brought the demand for higher wages.

Long Odds

So taking it all in all, while Bidault is one of France's outstanding statesmen and political leaders, it will be no surprise if his government proves to be an ephemeral affair. In fact, it will be surprising if it isn't.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Swankiest college I ever coached at—white sidewall tires they're using!"

Doctor Says 'Heart Attack?' Take it Easy

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
A sudden "heart attack" is almost always caused by a coronary thrombosis or occlusion. These two names mean about the same thing, and are caused by a sudden closing off of one of the vessels which carry blood to the heart.

Because so much is heard about those attacks in which the outcome has not been good, many people feel that coronary thrombosis is increasing and that it means sudden death. This is an exaggeration of the true average age of the population, coronary thrombosis is probably not increasing. Also there are many who have had at least one heart attack and have not died suddenly; many have even resumed full or nearly full activity after one or more such attacks and have lived for long periods.

Coronary thrombosis is, however, a startling thing. An attack can and usually does come without warning and without any particular exertion or strain in the immediate past which can be blamed.

Extended Pain

A severe sudden pain in the chest which often extends down the left arm, to the abdomen, or up into the neck, together with shortness of breath and a feeling of faintness is enough to arouse suspicion. The definite diagnosis, of course, requires some tests which the doctor alone has the skill and equipment to make.

A long period — usually about six weeks — of rest in bed is required after an attack. How much exercise can be taken later must depend on the judgment of the doctor who has determined the amount of injury to the heart and the degree of its recovery. In any case, resumption of physical activity has to be gradual. There are reasons for believing that when return to activity is slow the final results will be better.

The Doctor Answers

QUESTION: Can a person get erysipelas from livestock?

ANSWER: This is an interesting question but I have not found the answer in any of the books I have consulted. Erysipelas is caused by a streptococcus and these germs are widely distributed in nature. It should be theoretically possible to acquire erysipelas from livestock but this does not seem to happen often.

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Clash in Court

FIRST LAWYER—But Judge, the law rules that the man must die. Uphold the law, SECOND LAWYER—Have mercy Judge and set him free. So really the clash is between law and mercy. Now God himself is the Judge and here you see His wisdom. He both upholds His holy law and also shows mercy. And how?

He did it by giving His only-born Son to die for the prisoner—His Son who had no sin of His own to answer for. Yes—God proved His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us—Romans 5:8—BIBLE. YOU GO FREE

You pass from death and judgment into eternal life when you stand on it that Christ took your sins and died for you. As saved, live by the Bible and prayer and look utterly to Christ to power you. New ways and new days prove the new life.

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