

# GOP Election Strategy Considered at Seattle



SEATTLE, (AP)—Republicans today considered demands for a government boycott of cheap-labor foreign goods and a veto against "concealed attempts" by the United Nations to govern American fisheries.

These proposals and others with a "win-win" tag were placed before an 11-state Republican regional conference called to work out a voting strategy for the 1952 elections.

The resolutions committee, headed by George Hansen of Salt Lake City, recommended that the party's national platform—

Advocate excluding foreign products of underpaid labor where it hurts American workmen and farmers.

Strongly deplore "concealed attempts" by the United Nations to exercise sovereignty over our fisheries and further manipulating them for political purposes.

Oppose the valley authority method of river basin development because it would put almost unlimited powers in the hands of appointive officials.

Favor U. S. return to the gold standard.

Support immediate statehood for Hawaii and allowing Alaskans to elect their territorial governor, now appointed by Washington.

Confederate delegates turned to the resolution after a heavy round of speeches. Hansen, who is now a member of the House, urged that the Democrats should be kicked out of office.

"Let's cut out the game of retribution and fighting among ourselves," declared Gov. Arthur B. Leach of Washington.

He said the country just can't stand another four years under a Democratic regime. As for his whole as the Republican candidate.

"I'm for the man who can win the game."

There was a touch of harmony yesterday when Western members of the Republican national committee voted confidence in the honesty and integrity of Chairman Guy Gabrielson.

Gabrielson has been criticized for dealings with the reconstruction finance corporation on an \$18,500,000 loan for a gasoline refining firm of which he is president and general counsel. He already has said he won't resign.

The party chairman also drew support from Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), who is looking for presidential support for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He is firmly behind national officers, including Gabrielson, he told the conference.

# Soviets Act Just Like Us

MOSCOW, (AP)—A sports "rhubarb" was yesterday's topic in the Soviet Union.

On street corners, in barber shops, on buses, there was just one subject of conversation—and it had nothing to do with the atom bomb.

It was: "Was Referee Latsyhev right or wrong in disqualifying the Kalinin soccer football team's tieing goal in the national championship game yesterday?"

The heavily favored Soviet army team won the title, 2-1, over the underdog team from the city of Kalinin.

With 80,000 in the stands at the huge Dynamo stadium, the Soviet army led by a goal going into the final minutes. With 10 minutes to go, the surprising Kalinin kicked the ball into the net for what appeared to be the tying score.

The crowd went wild. Then Referee N. Latsyhev stepped in to declare the ball was out of play. He disallowed the goal.

Kalinin protested. Top sports authorities said they would look at moving pictures before making a decision. Meanwhile, the championship cup has not been presented.

When Peter Stuyvesant was Dutch governor of New York, his authority was extended to Aruba and Bonaire, two Caribbean islands.

# Conservation Aid Available

Klamath county farmers will be eligible for a total of \$119,500 under the 1952 conservation program of the agriculture department.

The report of production and marketing officials shows \$2,000,000 allotted for Oregon, about 20 per cent less than the 1951 total of \$2,511,000.

Lake county's share is \$44,400.

# SOLDIERS INJURED

TOKYO, (AP)—U. S. authorities said tonight three Allied soldiers aboard a troopship bound for Korea were injured slightly when typhoon winds drove the vessel on a reef 35 miles off Southwest Japan Saturday. Their names or nationalities were not announced.

# BIG CATCH

HONG KONG, (AP)—A Chinese fisherman Sunday landed a nine-foot shark weighing 600 pounds, possibly a record for these waters. Inside were 11 fully developed baby sharks weighing three pounds each.

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# Wilson Claims Production OK

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Charles E. Wilson says the pace of production in the defense mobilization drive he heads for the government "is increasing rapidly."

In reply to a complaint from the CIO that the program was lagging badly, Wilson wrote Chairman Emil Rieve of the labor organization's economic policy committee that "in terms both of production and of capacity to produce, the program is well along."

"We are only now arriving at the peak of production rapidly."

firm production schedules for many items," Wilson said. "They show that the peak of production will be reached somewhat later than was at first anticipated but—far from any 'slowdown'—the pace of production is increasing rapidly."

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Lou Costello must pay \$2342 for an ice cube machine which he says won't work.

Superior court Monday ordered the comedian to pay that amount to Bayer Goodman, who designed the gadget for making ice cubes for taverns.

Bayer sued Costello for \$6065 for work done on the project. Costello sued Bayer for \$27,017, saying he had invested that much in the device.

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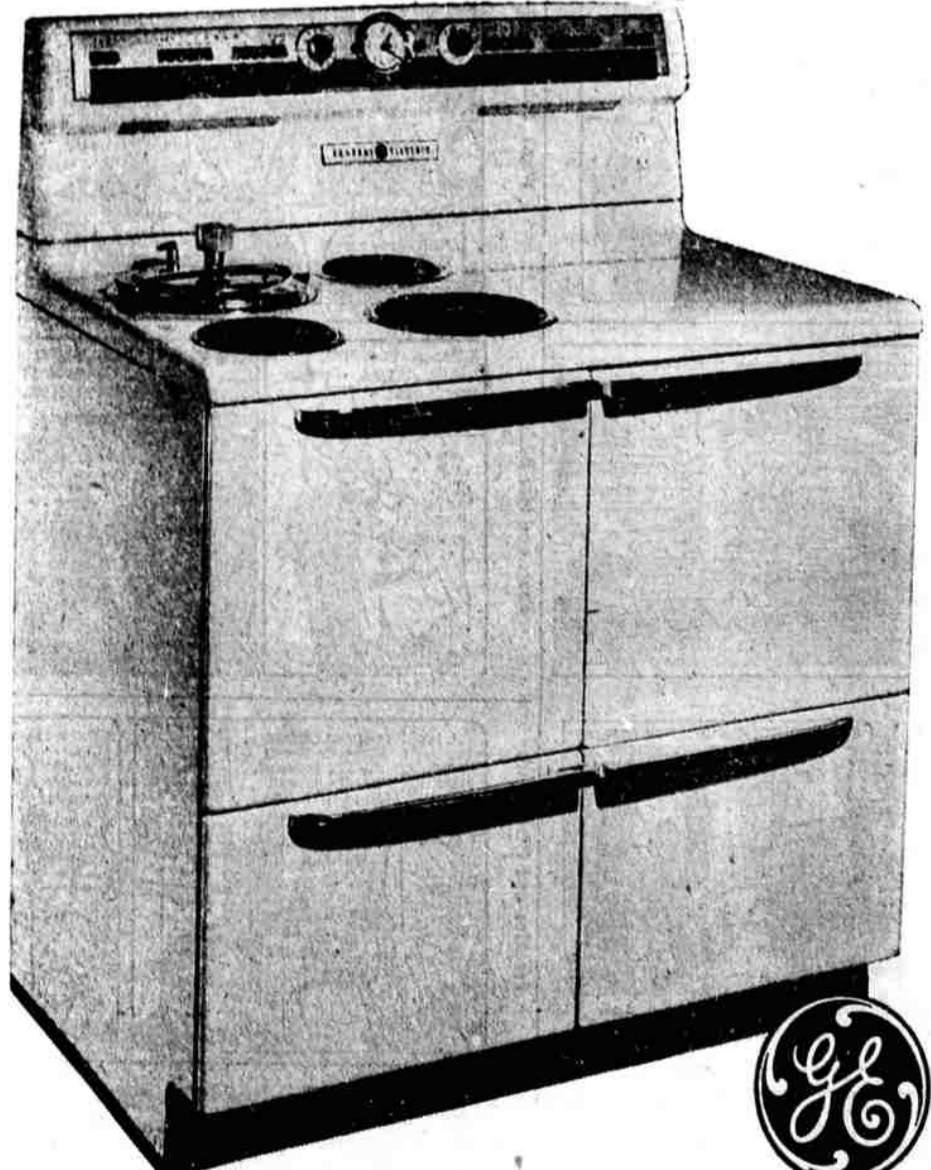
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