



LITTLE GIRL, BIG SQUASH—Betti Marie Morgan, three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Morgan of 1617 Manzanita Street is shown with a banana squash that was raised by the Andersons of Rogue River in Josephine County. The giant squash is believed to be the largest in Oregon. Morgan works at Grigg's, Shasta Way and Division, where a prize is offered the person who estimates the weight most accurately.

Churchill Wins First Test

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's conservative government easily won its first test of strength in the new Parliament session Tuesday night, beating down an opposition "no confidence" motion by a vote of 313 to 279.

Under British tradition, House of Commons approval of the motion would have forced the government to resign. The 34-vote margin in the balloting was more than twice the government's 16-seat majority over all other factions in the 625-member house.

The motion was presented by the Labor Party as an amendment to Parliament's traditional address thanking Queen Elizabeth II for outlining government policy in her first "speech from the throne" Nov. 4.

During the two-day debate before the voting, Laborites centered their attacks on the government's economic policies.

CHINA HOLIDAY

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Free China observed a national holiday Wednesday in honor of the birth of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic. Sun was born in 1866 and died in 1925.

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Tragedy Fatal To Newsman

SEATTLE (AP)—Paul Donaldson, Seattle Post-Intelligencer Sunday editor, died of a heart attack at the wheel of his car on his way home from work late Tuesday night.

His automobile hit a utility pole after he had driven only a few blocks. He was a lieutenant of Field Artillery in France in World War I and later joined the staff of the Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean, becoming managing editor. He joined the Post-Intelligencer in 1924.

His widow, Cora, and two children, Donald and Donna, survive.

CONTROL

ROME (AP)—Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democratic party won control of 25 of 41 town councils in elections held Sunday in scattered parts of North Italy and Calabria. Previously the party held 15 of the town councils. The alliance of Communists and pro-Red Socialists won 12 councils. Previously it controlled seven. Independents and local tickets, which previously dominated 19 councils, won only four.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

CIO Leaders Map Strategy For Union's Future

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO vice presidents, saddened by the death of their highly-regarded leader, Philip Murray, began today the tremendous task of charting the future of the big six-million member union.

The strategy makers are meeting for the first time in a dozen years without the guiding hand of Murray who died Sunday in San Francisco while arranging for the annual CIO convention in Los Angeles Nov. 17.

The immediate question which the nine vice presidents must decide is whether to postpone the convention. Then they will take up the problem of how to go about naming a successor to their esteemed president.

There is little likelihood the convention will be held as scheduled. However, top union lieutenants have given indication they want the business at hand cleaned up by the end of the year.

The Executive Board of the 11-million-member CIO United Auto

Workers already is on record favoring postponement of the convention. The board said the resolution is out of respect to Murray.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the auto workers, one of the possible choices as Murray's successor, brought the recommendation to Pittsburgh for consideration.

Indications are the convention will be moved to the East and held up for a couple of weeks—a month at the longest.

The vice presidents' decision will be presented for ratification by the 46-man CIO Executive Board which meets in Pittsburgh Friday. Approval is a foregone conclusion.

The Executive Board is composed of the nine vice presidents, plus elected representatives from the numerous CIO unions.

Murray's successor will be elected at the convention, but any board suggestion will carry much weight.

Reuther arrived in Pittsburgh last night, but he had nothing to say about seeking the job of union president.

Others prominently mentioned for the post are James B. Carey, 41, president of the electrical workers, and Allan Haywood, 66-year-old CIO executive vice president. Reuther and Carey are vice presidents.

Any one of the other six vice presidents could be considered possible choices. They are: Emil Rieve of the textile work-

ers; L. S. Buckmaster of the rubber workers; Joseph A. Beirne, communication workers; Joseph Curran, maritime workers; Michael Quill, transport workers; Frank Rosenblum, clothing workers; and O. A. Knight, oil workers.

The funeral home where Murray's body is lying in state said a steady stream of persons from all walks of life passed the CIO leader's casket yesterday.

A requiem high Mass will be sung at 11 a.m. EST tomorrow in

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St. Paul's Cathedral, Burial will be in St. Anne's Cemetery at nearby Castle Shannon, a one-time mining community.

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Interest Hit By Waterman

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The Pacific Water Council went to record Tuesday as opposing including interest in public power rates to pay back construction costs of irrigation projects in multi-purpose reclamation developments.

K. W. Sawyer of Portland, the council secretary, said the council took the stand that such payments were not the intent of Congress when it provided that capital invested in power facilities be repaid with interest.

Sawyer said interest costs of power installation are passed onto the taxpayer rather than the power user when interest payments are diverted to pay for irrigation.

In other resolutions, the council: Called for greater efficiency in operation and maintenance costs by the Bureau of Reclamation;

Urged that congressional committees compare costs of the bureau with non-federal agencies. Asked that congressional committees study repayment contracts entered into between irrigation districts and the bureau since 1929 and publish the contracts as public documents.

The council is made up of representatives of irrigation districts in the three Pacific Coast states.

Nov. 4

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