

Senators Want Stevenson To Rebuild Democrat Party

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas said today the Democratic party ought to be rebuilt from the ground up and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson is the man to head the job.

Fulbright, who served in Stevenson's unsuccessful presidential campaign headquarters, told a reporter he does not go along with suggestions that Stevenson be appointed by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower to the U. S. United Nations delegation or asked to take on any other federal job.

"I think Stevenson should maintain an independent status and be ready, perhaps along about March, to begin speaking for the Republicans on issues raised by the Republicans," the Arkansas senator said.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, scheduled to become minority leader in the Republican-controlled Sen-

ate, agreed in a separate interview that the defeated Democratic presidential nominee ought to become the party's general spokesman.

As the result of experiences in the campaign, Fulbright said he believes the Democratic organization in New York and Chicago needs rebuilding. He said he thinks Stevenson could learn much about how to do it by studying the organization which turned out a large majority for the Democratic nominee in Philadelphia.

"What we need in the party is young blood, new faces and new ideas," Fulbright declared. "The question is: Who is going to pick these men, encourage them to work in the party organization? I think Stevenson is the man for that job."

The Arkansas senator said he thinks that while there ought to be Democratic sniping at Eisenhower for politics' sake, there will be plenty of room for opposition to Republican proposals in the new Congress.

"If the Republicans follow the ideas of Sen. (Robert A.) Taft and set out to abolish the reciprocal trade program for instance, are we Democrats going to be expected to lie down and let them roll over us?" he asked.

"I don't think we will because there is too much at stake. Either we have got to show the Western nations to trade with us, or we have to give them funds to sustain themselves."

Fulbright said he agrees with Taft that the Korean War was one of the principal issues on which the election turned.

Taft said in a copyrighted analysis of the election, written for the Cincinnati Times-Star, that there was "deep resentment felt especially by the women against the bungling judgment which had brought on the Korean War."

Adlai May Make TV Talks

TAOS, N.M., (AP)—The chairman of the Democratic National Committee suggests Adlai Stevenson be given a chance to rest before being asked to make monthly radio-TV talks.

Stephen A. Mitchell, who arrived yesterday "to go deer hunting, rest and relax" from general election campaigning, said:

"In due time, we will talk over the possibility of Gov. Stevenson making such appearances. It all depends on Gov. Stevenson's plans. We have been very much impressed by the breadth and extent of interest shown in the possibility of continuing to hear from the governor."

Earlier, Stevenson's press aide in Springfield, Ill., said the governor had no comment and does not intend to lay plans until his term is up the end of the year.

Blind Man Delivers

COWDEN, Ill. (AP)—One hundred and forty-two newspapers are delivered in this small town every weekday by a man who can't read them or even see his customers.

Esco Dill, 46 and blind for 18 years, makes his rounds with a German shepherd guide dog named Linda.

Each morning since June 1 they have set out with a bundle of copies of the Decatur Herald.

Dill collects on Saturdays. He keeps the accounts in his head.

He makes deliveries on Sunday, too, and on that day the itinerary of man and dog takes one of its most unusual turns.

"They pass the church every weekday. But the dog never makes a move toward it."

On Sunday mornings Dill says: "Linda, let's go to church."

And Linda leads the way to the church.

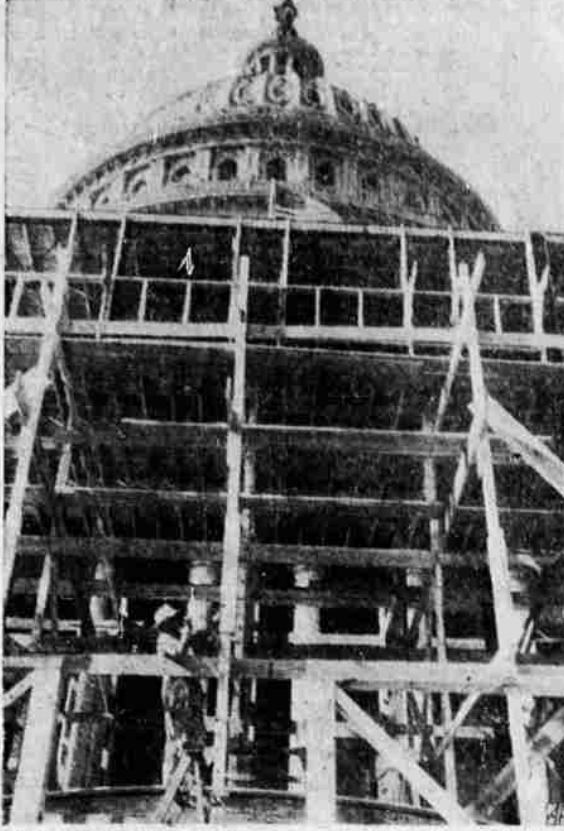
FDR Daughter Wed Yesterday

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Anna Roosevelt Boettger, only daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Dr. James A. Halsted were married yesterday.

Attending the Unitarian ceremony at the bridegroom's ranch in the Malibu Mountains were the bride's mother and two brothers, James and Elliott Roosevelt.

The couple will reside in Dr. Halsted's home on the grounds of the Veterans Hospital, West Los Angeles. He is a staff physician there and a clinical professor of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles.

It was the third marriage for the 46-year-old bride. Her previous husbands were Curtis B. Dall and the late John Boettger. Dr. Halsted, 47, previously was wed to Mrs. Isabella Hopkinson Halsted, now of Milton, Mass.



IKE'S SPOT—Harold Linton, carpenter from Hyattsville, Md., works on the spot at the capitol (background), where President-Elect Eisenhower will take his oath of office next January 20. Construction of the stands now is in the rough, scaffold stage but completion is expected within a month.

Quick-Frozen Skin Seen As Newest Burn Remedy

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
 Associated Press Science Reporter
 ST. LOUIS (AP)—New skin sprinkled from a salt shaker to cover burns is the prospect raised today in a report to the National Academy of Science.

The skin would be quick-frozen, dried under a vacuum, then powdered and stored under vacuum. But the skin would remain alive, able to provide a living cover as a first step in skin-grafting over severe burns.

Blood vessels or other human spare parts might also be kept alive, intact, for years by the same freezing and drying.

The possibility is foreseen in success in freeze-drying influenza virus and other tissues, and finding it still alive some time later.

This work was described by Dr. Donald Greif, professor of biology at St. Louis University. He used a specially-built apparatus to freeze the virus or tissue with dry ice and acetone, and dry it under low pressure to vaporize the liquid. Cooperating in the project are Drs. Henry Pinkerton, Herman Blumenthal and Masahiro Chiga.

Glycerine is a second possibility for suspended animation of living tissues kept in cold storage. It can act like an anti-freeze to preserve frozen tissues, said Dr. B. J. Layet and J. M. Geheno of St. Louis University.

Bathing live tissues in glycerine seems to prevent death by preventing formation of a large amount of ice crystals in tissues when they are frozen, the scientists said.

Straus Plans To Resign Post

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus is going to resign Jan. 20 for the fourth time after a presidential year.

None of his resignations was accepted. Straus, here to attend the 21st annual convention of the National Reclamation Association, said he plans to stay on the job until his successor is appointed and has qualified to take his oath.

"A mother's care for all you wear!" Men's Hand Laundry, 11th and Klamath, phone 2-2531.

Former U.S. Ambassador to Russia Tells Beginnings of Iron Curtain

By RUSSELL BRINES
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. William Standley, former U. S. ambassador to Moscow, tells House investigators today how Soviet Russia began building an arc of pro-Communist states around Eastern Europe in 1943.

The admiral heads a top-level group of witnesses appearing before a special committee investigating the massacre of 15,000 Polish officers and intellectuals at Katyn Forest, Western Russia, early in World War II.

The committee has reported to Congress that Russian secret police committed the murders to prepare for a pro-Communist Poland. It is now trying to determine whether news of Russian guilt was suppressed by American officials to avoid disrupting wartime relations with the Soviets.

Standley, ambassador to Moscow from 1941 to 1943, reported in a

series of secret documents that Russia was preparing the corridor of barrier states now behind the Iron Curtain.

His story backgrounds a two-year effort by Polish officials to locate their officers in Soviet prison camps. The committee says they were killed in the spring of 1940. Moscow claims they were murdered by the Nazis a year later.

Summer Welles, former under secretary of state, also has been summoned for further testimony on diplomatic developments in the closing years of the war. Committee officials say Welles was aware that Moscow used the furor over discovery of the Katyn massacre in 1943 as a pretext for breaking relations with the Polish government-in-exile in order to set up a pro-Communist regime in Poland.

W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Russia between 1943 and 1945, and his daughter, Mrs. Stanley G. Mortimer Jr. of New York, also will testify today.

Chief Counsel John J. Mitchell said Mrs. Mortimer, then Kathleen Harriman, visited Katyn in early 1944 on a Soviet-sponsored tour for foreign correspondents. Mitchell said she will be asked why she reported officially to the State Department that despite loopholes "the Russian case is convincing."

Henry Cassidy, former Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow, testified last spring that he and other newsmen making the trip agreed the Russians had committed the atrocity.

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg war trials, testified yesterday that he and British prosecutors opposed the Soviet effort to blame Katyn on the Ger-

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Hippo Bride Reluctant

CINCINNATI (AP)—Zeeko, the Cincinnati Zoo's 40-year-old hippopotamus, honeymooned today with his bride, Maude II. The Cincinnati born Maude at first didn't seem pleased at the prospect of being caged up with the old gent, father of 11. It took 10 days to trap the 3,500-pound bride, using tempting food as bait.

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CORRECTION!

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