



ROSE BOWL BOUND. Kenneth (Tug) Wilson (right), Big 10 Conference commissioner of athletics, congratulates Coach Ivy Williamson of the University of Wisconsin after the Badgers were selected in Chicago to play the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin finished the season in a tie with Purdue for the Big 10 title.

McCarthy Plans FCC Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) indicated today the Federal Communication Commission will come under scrutiny of the Senate investigations subcommittee in the new Congress. As the senior Republican member, McCarthy is in line for the chairmanship of both the investigations unit and its parent body, the Senate Committee on Government Operations. He told a reporter he feels the investigations subcommittee should make at least a preliminary check into complaints from any senator, Republican or Democrat, to determine whether a full-scale probe is warranted. McCarthy said he already has received requests from two Republican senators and one Democratic senator—none of whom he named—for an inquiry into the FCC. He said they wanted the committee to look into what he called incompetence and wastefulness by the agency and "favoritism" in granting licenses to radio and television stations. McCarthy emphasized that he has "no opinion" as to the merit of these complaints. A spokesman for the Commission said he had no idea what cases were involved in the complaints but "our operations are wide open and above board."

Man Saved In Aerial Feat

NEW YORK (AP)—A workman knocked out by gas fumes was rescued Friday from a wind-swept chimney scaffold 262 feet in the air—the equivalent of 25 stories—in a tense, 30-minute drama. Hero of the rescue was 34-year-old Patrick McPartlan, a rigger. With one hand, McPartlan guided the inert body of Edward Glennon—bound to pulley ropes—so Glennon wouldn't be smashed against the brick stack by the 30 to 40 mile an hour wind. With his other hand, McPartlan clung to a narrow iron ladder as he descended the chimney. Spectators could only watch helplessly. Glennon, 26, a brick masonry foreman, and William Eckel, 26, his helper, had been working atop the coke oven stack of the Consolidated Edison Company in the Bronx. A sudden blast of waste gas belched out of the towering chimney. Glennon keeled over unconscious. Eckel was partly overcome, but he managed to grab Glennon and lash him to a racking four by 10-foot scaffold. Eckel wobbly took the only path down—the iron ladder which under normal circumstances takes about 20 minutes to descend. His cries for help went unheard, whipped away by the wind. Before collapsing on the ground, Eckel explained Glennon's plight. It was then that McPartlan, Queens resident and father of a 10-year-old girl, went into action.

'Nude' Wins Vindication

LONDON (AP)—The big, bare and beautiful babe known far and wide as "The Hounslow Husky" won the approval of a county judge Friday. The means that Cecil Gray can continue to use his oversize nude as an advertisement for his garage in suburban Hounslow, whether his business neighbors like it or not. And they don't. The Auto-Klean Strainers, Ltd., had sued for an injunction to force Gray to erase the mural—30 feet long and 19 wide—from a wall which divides their shops. They also objected to the sign underneath saying "the naked truth is revealed by us on major defects in all cars." Undignified, said Auto-Klean. Said Judge Tudor Rees: "It is chaste. It is artistic. It is an aesthetic touch to commercial enterprise, which in these days is not unwelcome." And furthermore, he ordered Auto-Klean to pay the court costs.

Chicago Stock Show Starts

CHICAGO (AP)—Agriculture's show of shows—the International Live Stock Exposition—opened its annual eight-day run Saturday with a blue-blooded cast of more than 11,500 of the nation's finest farm animals vying for top prizes. Bawling calves and squealing pigs, as well as sheep and horses, began parading before livestock judges who will pick the cream of the 1952 crops for farmland's highest awards—grand champion steer, hog and lamb. William E. Ogilvie, general manager of the Exposition, said animals competing in the current show came from 41 states and are valued at a total of more than \$5,000,000. Their owners hope to carry away goodly sums from a prize list totaling \$100,000. In another section of the big show building, judges in the hay and grain show, a division of the International, began pouring over more than 3,000 samples of grains, hay, alfalfa and small seeds entered by American and Canadian growers. Out of this competition will come the 1952 wheat king, as well as the champion grower of corn, oats, rye, barley and other farm-grown products.

Egg Yolk Food Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public has been warned to discontinue using Swift's canned dried egg yolk, a food for babies and small children. The Federal Food and Drug Administration issued the warning Friday. It said salmonella-type organisms have been found in some of the cans. This germ, the statement said, may cause gastric and intestinal upsets which can be serious with infants.

Earthquakes Registered

NEW YORK (AP)—Fordham University's Seismograph registered two strong earthquakes estimated to be near the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Bering Sea Saturday. Father Joseph Lynch, seismologist, said the tremors, about 5,100 miles from New York City, were "quite severe," and there was a chance they would cause a tidal wave to strike the Hawaiian Islands. The tremors were registered at 12:49:29 and 12:44:03 a. m. (Pst). At Cleveland, the John Carroll University seismograph recorded a strong quake at 12:34:10 a. m. Pat. Father Henry F. Birkenhauer said it probably was in the Aleutian Islands, about 4,800 miles away. Stabled at Haleah this season will be 30 horses, that won state races during 1952.

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