

# Warren's Departure Brings Move to Strengthen Nixon

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Earl Warren's departure to become chief justice of the United States has brought the first move for a realignment of Republican forces in California under a Nixon-Knight banner.

# Cuts May Hit Army Most

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army may be hardest hit of the three armed forces when budget makers start putting down appropriation recommendations for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Defense Department money experts cautioned Monday that this cannot be decided definitely until the joint chiefs of staff submit their estimates of the size of forces and types of operation needed for the year. That report, now overdue, is expected within the next week or two.

However, those familiar with policy thinking say that all three services—Army, Navy and Air Force—still are "over-financed."

Secretary of Defense Wilson has explained this means that they have backlogs of appropriated money which can't be used up in paying for deliveries of equipment for a year or several years.

Wilson told reporters last week, referring to the current budget, that "we had over-financing in the Air Force—not any question about it."

He also said that, in compiling the estimate for the next fiscal year, all military recommendations would be assembled "and when we get the answer maybe it will be just as surprising as it was last year when all the cuts seemed to be on the Air Force."

The Truman administration budget for the fiscal year ending June 30 proposed that Congress appropriate about 41 billion dollars for the military. But the Eisenhower administration trimmed the figure to about 36 billions. Congress finally approved about 34 billions.

The bulk of the reduction was, as Wilson said, in Air Force funds. The Army emerged with nearly 13 billions or more than 140 million over the Truman administration recommendation.

**Eastern Warehouse Goes Up In Flames**  
EDGEWATER, N.J. (AP)—Fire, punctuated with blast, destroyed a big storage warehouse of the Falk Oil Co. early Monday and caused damage estimated at \$300,000.

Fire units from eight communities pitched in to battle the flames that rampaged out of control for almost two hours in the Gargill Vegetable oil division of Falk Quality Products Co.

Eight of the firefighters were hurt, none seriously.

who was Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign manager, even before former Gov. Warren left Monday for Washington, leaving Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight as governor.

Chotliner's proposal was seen as a direct challenge to supporters of Warren and his close political allies, Republican Senators William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel, for control of the state GOP organization.

The big prize is command of California's 70 or more votes at the 1956 national party convention. It is conceivable that both Nixon and Knowland, Senate majority leader, may try then for the presidential nomination.

Chotliner wrote 500 Nixon election workers to "volunteer" your services to the Knight campaign. Nixon sent word from Washington that he endorsed it.

Knight, who succeeded to the final 15 months of Warren's third term, is a candidate for election to a full four-year term next year. He also inherited the titular leadership of the state GOP.

There was no immediate reaction by Knight.

# Sophie Tucker Given Dinner

NEW YORK (AP)—Acclaimed by notables from the stage, screen, radio and television fields, Sophie Tucker was given a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Sunday to celebrate her golden jubilee in show business.

Celebrities flew in from Hollywood, from Europe and from other points to pay \$50 a plate which will go to the various charities.

# 16 World Series Speculators Arrested

NEW YORK (AP)—Police arrested 16 speculators yesterday for selling tickets to World Series baseball games.

Two of the men allegedly sold four \$7 tickets for \$115 to plainclothesmen. All were charged with violating a law forbidding the reselling of tickets without a broker's license.

# Surprise Kisser Dies of Wife's Potato Peeler

CHICAGO (AP)—William Hughes Jr., 34, died Monday of a stab wound his wife told police she had accidentally inflicted Saturday when he kissed her while she was peeling potatoes.

Police Capt. William Hennessey said Hughes' wife Genevieve, 22, told him she was startled by the kiss because she was unaware her husband left another room where he had been watching the World Series on television.

After Hughes' death, Hennessey ordered Mrs. Hughes taken into custody pending an inquest.



WANTS TO GO HOME—This North Korean, his face showing his emotion, is being returned to the Communist by an Indian soldier (left) in Korea. The flag-waving POW had expressed a preference to be returned to the Reds.

# Among Week's Patents: An Animal's Mouth Opener

WASHINGTON (AP)—Think there is nothing new under the sun? Think everything has been invented? Then you should look in on the U. S. Patent Office, where every week of the year from 800 to 1,000 patents are issued for new inventions.

The list of inventions patented for just one week in September, for instance, included a boat with a device for scooping fish out of the water which conceivably could outmode the old hook-and-line type of fishing. But the same week a new fishing reel also was patented, just to even things up.

In case you are interested in the more complicated things of life, there was the patent for a fumigant composition containing completely halogenated bromochloro methanes having at least two chlorine atoms, and a process and apparatus for removing carbon from interior walls of combustion chambers.

And you might not believe it, but there was a patent for an apparatus for manufacturing artificial mushrooms.

The list of patents that week also included these: Baby holder for children's chair, animal mouth opener, rosy assembly mechanism, food tray for blind people, combination portable beach tent and umbrella, automatic bird fountain and bath, a toy kangaroo, plant setting machine, dental impression material, bubble tray water decanter, refillable eraser device, cigarette paper, poultry scalding device, molded decoy, ventilated shoe and a device for dicing cored pineapples.

The Patent Office issues about 40,000 patents a year and turns down something like 20,000 to 30,000.

Since the Patent Office was set up in early days of the country it has issued a total of 2,700,000 patents.

# Tito Affirms Red Faith

BJELOVAR, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito has reaffirmed his faith in communism and warned "reactionaries" in his nation not to make a bid for power.

Tito told an estimated 200,000 persons in this Croatian wheat market city Sunday that his regime would pursue its present policies, despite rumors he planned to dissolve his Communist party.

Tito said Yugoslav "reactionaries" are still active and hope to return to power. He denounced them as "boils upon a healthy body."

He said his Communist "physicians" had been called on once to deal with the rightists and added:

"Sometimes they (the boils) return and a second operation is required. The second operation is usually more painful than the first. I would not like to see the new operation performed."

He accused the "reactionaries" of spreading rumors that "we have been forced by the West to introduce democratic laws."

"That is not true," he said. "We planned that long ago. Believe me, they (the 'reactionaries') have nothing to gain. Believe me, as you see me here, they will never achieve their aims."

While Tito avoided any discussion of international problems, his top lieutenant, Vice President Edvard Kardelj, came out for a mutual security pact between West

and Russia. Kardelj told a mass meeting in Kocjevo: "Peace should be defended constructively by means of peace and we in Yugoslavia welcome the arrangements of the West directed toward giving the Soviet government practical guarantees of security under the condition that the Soviet government gives such guarantees to big and small countries."

# RAF Picks Up Air Racers

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Royal Air Force Monday picked up two Australian air racers whose souped-up Mosquito fighters-bomber crashed off the Burmese coast.

The pilot of the rescue plane radioed that the two men, Squadron Leader Aubrey Oates and his navigator, Flight Lt. Douglas Swaine, had only minor injuries.

The pair were rushing to London to enter the England-to-New Zealand air race later this week. They ran out of fuel and were forced to crash land.

# 46 Missionaries Quit Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—Forty-six Catholic missionaries arrived from Communist China in September, leaving 396 still behind the "Bamboo Curtain." Catholic headquarters said today.

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