

Nevada's Senator Malone Speaks Out On Multitude Of Controversial Issues

BY FLORENCE JENKINS

"You're labeled an isolationist if you don't want to give everything away," complained U. S. Senator George W. Malone yesterday afternoon in an interview at the Willard Hotel.

The Nevada Republican, who was guest speaker at the annual Lincoln Day banquet last night, arrived in Klamath Falls earlier in the day to confer with Wyatt Padgett, chairman of the Republican Central Committee and other party leaders.

"The theory seems to be that we divide up everything we have and keep everybody in the world. The greatest problem in Asia and Europe has always been over-population. They had a war every so often that killed off a lot of them and then they could eat again," Malone declared. "Then we came along. We are going to support everybody and take care of the world."

"I like the old theory of quid pro quo. It isn't isolationism. It's just common sense."

The Nevada senator insisted that his failure to agree with President Eisenhower on several issues does not mean he is "against" the president.

"Don't forget one thing," he emphasized. "The constitution gave us three branches of government. If you get one dominated by another branch, you get a dictatorship. You don't want that. It is time for people to start studying the facts. We have a New Deal court. We had a president who dominated the legislative branch. The fight is on now to determine whether congress will stand up on its own hind legs and be a separate part of the government. It's not a fight for against the president. Every Republican on the senate floor is for him."

For 30 years Malone was an engineer. He was state engineer in Nevada from 1927 until 1935 when the Hoover Dam was finished. Then entered politics.

STILL MAD

"I just got so mad at the way things were going in Washington that I ran for the senate," he said. "I'm still pretty mad. Take the Taylor Grazing Act, for example. It has practically ruined most of the stockmen west of the Rockies. What kind of a law is that?"

"Nevada is a rugged state. I'm rugged. Maybe that is why they send me back to Washington. Things are better in Washington now. We are arguing with friends instead of enemies."

He unhesitatingly expressed opposition to a number of controversial issues.

"I am against the debt limit rise," he stated.

Basin Firm Listed As Incorporating

SALEM (AP) — Articles of incorporation Monday for East Umpqua-Dixonville Scales, Inc., Roseburg, Phil Strader, Walter Welker, R. H. Franks, Gordon Ware and Maurice Weber.

Community Finance Co., Grants Pass, \$50,000. Lucille M. Frisk, Lois I. Helliwell and James G. Richmond.

Owyhee Lake Resort, Inc., John Day, \$50,000. Oris L. and Doris F. Crisp and Katherine J. Eismann.

Mineral Explorations, Inc., Lakeview, \$15,860. Eldon Stewart, R. D. McIntyre and Harry Wagner.

McCall Farm Chemicals of Umatilla County, Inc., Athena, \$5,000. Prescott W. Cookingham, Ramona D. Meyer and Eunice Robinson.

Y. Klamath Powder and Equipment, Inc., Klamath Falls, 1,000 shares no par value. Ray Byrnes, Irene M. Byrnes and J. W. Fisher.

Vatican Hopeful For Pius' Health

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican press office said Pope Pius spent a "fairly good" night and his improvement continued Tuesday.

The statement said that the continued improvement of the Roman Catholic leader increasing optimism over his chances for eventual full recovery.

It added, however, that the pontiff's condition still needs attention, largely because of his advanced age. The Pope will be 78 March 2.

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Former POW's Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A board of five Air Force generals is investigating the cases of more than 50 airmen whose conduct while Red prisoners in Korea has been questioned.

The board is under orders either to clear these men, or to recommend their future status with the Air Force and possible action, if justified by "prior acts." Each is being handled separately.

An Air Force spokesman said "prior acts" would be those regarded as detrimental to the United States or to fellow POWs.

Among the cases under study are airmen who falsely confessed to germ warfare. Of the 220 men listed by the Air Force as known prisoners of the Communists, 33 were reported to have made such phony confessions.

An official announcement last night said the generals—whose names were withheld—will take into consideration the suffering these men may have undergone. Also to be weighed: "responsibilities of military men in war."

Portland Plans Huge Elevator

PORTLAND (AP) — The largest grain elevator west of the Mississippi River is planned by the Portland Dock Commission.

Meeting here Monday, the commission decided to expand the facilities of the present elevator so it can handle 1,400,000 bushels. It now holds two million.

The project, expected to cost about two million dollars, would be financed by a bond issue which voters already have authorized.

Capt. Homer T. Shaver, commission chairman, reported that the bonds will be retired by annual lease payments from Kerr, Gifford and Co. which holds a seven-year lease on the present elevator. The issue would be rewritten for 20 years.

The commission reported the expansion should restore much grain business to Portland. The city handled 82.7 per cent of the region's wheat shipments in 1929. During the last five years, Portland shipments dropped to 32 1/2 per cent.

Czech Airman Asks Asylum In Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — American authorities granted political asylum Tuesday to a young Czech air force corporal who crash-landed in West Germany accidentally last week and then changed his mind about going back to his Communist-governed homeland.

The corporal is Georg Skorm, 22, one of two crewmen aboard a 14-year-old training plane that plummeted down in an open Bavarian field near Bayreuth Friday.

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Six Rescued Airmen Tell Of Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — What is it like to be hurled into space and marooned on the snowy wastes of Alaska?

Six airmen who were catapulted into the air last Friday when an Air Force C-47 "disintegrated" in flight told last night of their experience.

They were among 16 men on the plane. Searchers have found the bodies of three men. Seven were still missing and hopes they would be found alive were very dim.

Among the missing were Lt. Col. W. West-Watson of the British Joint Military Services Mission on the U. S. Army staff at Washington, D. C.; and Capt. James Hill of the Army field forces at Ft. Benning, Ga.

A ground party which battled deep snow 15 miles to the scene of the crash from the little town of Curry, 5 miles northeast of here, last night reported it had found three bodies.

The six rescued men talked freely with newsmen at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base. They were hospitalized at the 500th Air Force Hospital at Elmendorf after being flown to safety.

All six were suffering exposure, shock and various cuts and bruises. None of them could explain the accident, which happened on a flight from Elmendorf to Ladd AFB, Fairbanks, 275 miles to the northeast.

But to all six, the first indication of trouble was a terrific down draft that tossed the plane as if it was a feather. Two said they heard an explosion afterward.

Midwest Drought Hard On Farm Help

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — Registration of about 4,000 jobless and hungry farm workers continued in this southeast Missouri area today after more than one third of them signed up on the opening day of an emergency relief program.

The actual distribution of food and clothing is expected to begin Thursday or Friday.

Drought conditions and an increase in the use of mechanical cotton picking machines put the farm laborers out of work and cut off their incomes.

Indians Sail With POW's

SEOUL (AP) — A contingent of Indian troops sailed for home Tuesday with 88 war prisoners despite angry protests from South Korea. The prisoners—North Koreans and Chinese—had refused South Korean pleas to remain in this country and had asked instead to be taken to neutral nations.

ROK Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai threatened action to "remedy the evil effects" of what he called a "flagrant violation" of the armistice.

Pyun, who on several occasions had threatened Indian custodian troops with violence, declared "any necessary measures taken to remedy the evil effects of their violation will stand justified."

An Indian officer said there would be no official comment on Pyun's threat and added: "So far we have not paid any attention to irresponsible statements by the ROK government."

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Mitchell Continues Western Tour

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell heads for Seattle today after a day in Utah during which he advised voters uneasy over the economic outlook:

"Vote Democratic—the farm (or job) you save may be your own."

Mitchell offered the advice as a Democratic slogan as he opened the 1954 congressional campaign in Utah with a rapid-fire series of talks and meetings in Salt Lake City, Provo and Ogden.

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He plans conferences with party leaders in Seattle today, will make a speech at Portland tomorrow, and Thursday will be at Baker, Ore., for another talk which will center of the Hells Canyon power dam controversy.

In his Utah appearances yesterday he accused the Republicans of trying to scuttle the rural electrification and telephone programs and to destroy reclamation. He declared the President's budget "omits every single new reclamation project anywhere in the entire West."

He indicated his tour of five Western states has convinced him there is a swing of public sentiment toward the Democrats.

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