

By FRANK JENKINS

The big news today is Jimmy Roosevelt.

Hill by personal scandal, repudiated by the chairman of the Democratic national committee, he wins—RICK TO ONE over his nearest opponent—the Democratic nomination for congress from the 26th California district.

The 26th California district being what it is, it can be stated on flat and positive grounds that Jimmy has been ELECTED to congress.

In order to understand what happened, two questions need answering:

1. Where is California's 26th congressional district?
2. What is it like?

It lies in the heart of Los Angeles—if any area can be said to be in the heart of a city that sprawls over much of Southern California.

It is heavily inhabited by people who came there to take it easy. They were tired of hard winters. They were tired of the GRIND of life. They were dog weary of the RESPONSIBILITIES of life. They just wanted to live the life of Riley and leave it all to Papa.

They had been led by alluring advertising to believe that south of the Tehachapi was the place where all of that could be had.

Arriving in the Southland, they came to the conclusion that they wanted to MAKE SURE of what they wanted was to keep the Democrats in power. They went a step farther than that. They decided that to make ABSOLUTELY sure of what they wanted they must keep the Democratic DYNASTY in power.

If you're going to leave everything to Papa you must have a PAPA.

After that, it was all perfectly simple. The political reasoning in the 26th California district ran like this:

The dynasty was founded by FDR.

Jimmy is the son of FDR.

The axis around which the dynastic principle revolves is acceptance of the belief that the king can do no wrong.

Since dynasties are hereditary, it follows that the SON of the king can do no wrong.

Q.E.D.

VOTE FOR JIMMY.

It was as simple as that.

If you can grasp the fundamental logic that led these people to Southern California in the first place and can then grasp their reasoning as to how to SATISFY their urge, you will be able to see that what happened in the 26th congressional district of California yesterday was written in the stars and was foreordained to happen. It just had to be that way.

Scientists Score Edict

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—A petition from more than 280 Los Alamos atomic scientists strongly criticizes government handling of the case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

And, the scientists warned, the action taken against Oppenheimer may make it tough in the future to fill government laboratories with trained workers.

The petition, sent in the form of a telegram to the President, the Atomic Energy Commission and the chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said:

"We agree that it is a prerogative of government to choose its own advisers.

"But it is inexcusable to employ the personnel security system as a means of dispensing with the services of a loyal but unwanted consultant."

Dr. Fred L. Ribe, who sent the telegram and helped collect the names, said it bore some 282 signatures—all gathered in less than one day and representing 80 per cent of the scientists here.

Oppenheimer headed the Los Alamos scientific laboratory when it developed the atomic bomb during World War II. He recently was barred as a security risk from further classified information and a three-man board, although holding Oppenheimer loyal, refused 2-1 to reinstate him.

Showers, Warm Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warm and humid weather was the outlook for broad areas in the eastern half of the nation Wednesday. Showers also were in prospect for many areas.

The warm humid air covering the southern tier of states from the Southern Plains eastward headed northward to the Great Lakes region during the night. There were thunderstorms in a belt from the Texas Panhandle into Iowa. Des Moines reported gusts up to 45 mph during a thunderstorm early Wednesday.

There also were showers in the Far Western states from Central California northward as cooler Pacific air swept into the Rocky Mountain states. Another wet area extended from Tennessee to Virginia and northward into Ohio.

Cooler spots early Wednesday were in northern New England and in western North Dakota and western Montana.

Tuesday's highest temperature was 110 at Presidio, Tex.

Molotov Outlines 'Peace Terms'

Herald and News

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Cohn Levels New Charge At Adams

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy M. Cohn testified Wednesday Army Counselor John G. Adams coupled talk of sending Pvt. O. David Schine overseas with efforts to halt the McCarthy subcommittee's investigations of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and the Army loyalty board.

Cohn, under questioning by Army Counselor Joseph W. Welch in the 30th day of the Army-McCarthy hearings, said Adams left an impression that "what happened to Schine depended on what Adams thought."

Cohn insisted he didn't care whether or not Schine went overseas, but said he thought Adams had been "naughty" about it.

Adams has testified that Cohn flew into a rage and threatened to "wreck the Army" when told Schine probably would be sent overseas as most draftees were. He quoted Cohn as saying also that Robert T. Stevens would be through as secretary of the Army. Cohn has denied making such statements.

CONTRIVANCE

The Senate investigations subcommittee got back to the meat of the controversy between Sen. McCarthy and Army officials after a renewal of the continuing clash between McCarthy and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.).

At the outset of the 30th day of hearings, Symington offered to testify as a witness in this case if McCarthy will let a special Senate committee investigate the Wisconsin senator's financial dealings.

There was a hot exchange in which McCarthy said he was willing but declined to sign a formal agreement proffered by Symington.

Members of the subcommittee were still talking of a quick wind-up of the hearings, but McCarthy told reporters he probably will ask for a two-week recess when Cohn leaves this week end for National Guard training at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

"That is my present plan," McCarthy said.

"I'll want him here, Roy knows more about this case than anybody else. We won't ask for any deferment of Roy (from training) at all."

IMPROPER PRESSURE

Cohn, 27, is chief counsel to McCarthy's investigations subcommittee and was named by the Army along with McCarthy in the Army's charges of improper pressure to get preferential treatment for Schine, wealthy New Yorker who was an unpaid consultant to the subcommittee until drafted last fall.

James St. Clair, associate Army counsel, sought to draw from Cohn an admission there was no espionage at Ft. Monmouth after Stevens took office. Cohn said there was "a very dangerous situation" that had a high espionage potential.

St. Clair also asked Cohn whether he thought Maj. Gen. Kirk Lawton, commander at Ft. Monmouth, was "critical" of Stevens in testimony before the McCarthy subcommittee on delays in getting rid of security risks.

Cohn replied he thought Gen. Lawton was "reluctantly critical" because he could not get any cooperation from Stevens before the McCarthy committee began its investigation of Communists in the Army radar set-up.

STRIKE

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Bogota University students were on strike Wednesday in protest against police firing on a student demonstration in which one youth was killed and three injured. The clash occurred Tuesday.

BOMBARDMENT

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Britain has opened up on Malaysia's Communist guerrillas with a naval cruiser's big guns for the first time in her six-year campaign against the Reds.

HARD AT WORK changing the engine on Ron Nelson's car this morning were: (left to right) Ron Nelson, Martin Clark, Gary McGaughey, and Mike Sweeney. The work was going on at the Clark residence, 1325 California, as the 9 o'clock photographer stepped by.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls vicinity: Clearing Wednesday night mostly fair Thursday, high Thursday 62; low Wednesday night 35.

High yesterday 56
Low last night 29
Precip. last 24 hours .25
Since last Oct. 1 13.51
Same period last year 14.76
Normal for period 11.53

Mrs. Durham Testifies In Pigg Trial

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg's court was thrown into confusion Wednesday at the second murder trial of Arthur F. Pigg, 73-year-old camera-clicking Casanova, when one of his alleged "girl friends" was unable to testify coherently.

The befuddled witness was Eulah Durham, 44, whose ex-husband, Roy Durham, 48, was shot to death by Pigg on April 23.

Mrs. Durham's apparent inability to answer questions put to her by District Attorney Frank Alderson led to a heated argument between the prosecutor and Defense Attorney Joe O'Neill. O'Neill accused the district attorney of illegally coaching the witness during a court recess.

Alderson explained that he was merely trying to instruct the witness in the rules of court procedure and did not tell her what to say.

Under cross-examination by O'Neill, Mrs. Durham was confronted with a transcript of a preliminary hearing in the case in which she admitted lying to city police about what happened at the scene of the shooting.

Mrs. Durham, who solicited customers for Pigg in his night club photography business, under direct examination by Alderson, contradicted statements she made at the preliminary hearing. She was unable to tell the jury on which side of South Eleventh St. she was standing when Pigg was reported to have come out of his apartment and fired three shots at Durham.

During her direct testimony, Mrs. Durham said she saw her former husband walking towards Pigg's apartment a few minutes before the shooting.

"He was mumbling and cutting up," she said. "He told me that Pigg had been telling lies to one of his girl friends. Roy said he was going to get Pigg."

Mrs. Durham then testified that she grabbed the gun victim by the arm and tried to stop him from going to Pigg's apartment at 329 South Eleventh Street.

"When Roy got about five feet from Mr. Pigg's door, Mr. Pigg came out with a gun in his hand," the witness said. "I ran down the street. Then I heard three fast shots. I buried my head in a man's coat who was passing by."

Before Mrs. Durham took the stand, Dr. George H. Adler testified briefly as to duties he performed in connection with the case as Klamath County coroner.

Jurors hearing the case are Wanda Heath, Kenneth J. Estes, Jenny Arnold, Verne S. McClellan, Harold J. Shearer, Gordon H. Stewart, Roy Ruge, Mildred Dimbat, Robert A. Pollard, Howard L. Biehn, H. O. Juckeland and Mildred Barton.

Wins By Big Vote

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Roosevelt ran away with the Democratic nomination for Congress in California's 26th District, despite adverse publicity from his wife's accusations of infidelity and opposition from National Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell.

In a district with better than 2-1 Democratic registration, the late President's eldest son now stands an excellent chance of winning the November runoff against Republican Theodore Owings, who captured the GOP nomination.

Both men, by cross-filing, ran in both party races. Each expressed confidence of victory.

Owings is city clerk of Culver City. He was running fourth in the Democratic race, but Roosevelt, who captured his own party race by a margin of about 6-1 over his closest rival, was running second to Owings in the GOP column.

In 349 of 901 precincts, Roosevelt had 16,448 votes. His chief opponent, newspaper publisher Ned Redding, had 3,260.

In the Republican contest Owings polled 6,672 and Roosevelt 1,431, also in 349 precincts.

Altogether, six candidates were in the Republican race and seven in the Democratic.

Another candidate, Republican Richard Westbrook, withdrew and threw his support to Democrat Redding to "beat Roosevelt." That was the campaign cry of all Roosevelt's opponents throughout the campaign. They hit hard on his domestic strife and frequently quoted Democratic Chairman Mitchell's statement that Roosevelt should withdraw until his marital difficulties were straightened out.

Shortly before the campaign started Roosevelt's estranged wife Romelle, 38, charged him in a separate maintenance suit with adultery, naming three co-defendants, and filed a letter dated 1945 in which he admitted intimacies with nine other women.

Roosevelt, 46, has denied any misconduct.

He said he signed the letter to prevent a divorce and thus increase the burdens of his father at that time.

In conceding defeat, Redding congratulated Roosevelt and said, "All Democrats must now close ranks for a final victory in November."

Of interest here was the lead given at mid-morning to Paul Leak for a post on the Board of Equalization District 3 for Siskiyou County.

Jack Gravier, candidate for constable of the Dorris Judicial District, carried a good lead this morning over Will H. Ott, polling 236 votes to Ott's 192. Stanley Allen, third contestant, tallied 128. Gravier and Ott will run off the election at the general in the fall.

The four-way pitch for an assessor in Modoc County to succeed retiring incumbent Tom Walls, gave a strong lead to H. T. Osborne, Newell candidate. With 95 per cent of the votes in at press time, Osborne was leading Marjorie K. Hickerson, Alturas, 1186 to 993. These two will run off the vote in the general election. Nosed out in this race were Thomas E. Lawry and Harold G. Morgan, both of Alturas. Osborne, a farmer, is a member of the pioneer G. W. Osborne family.

Unofficial reports of results on the hotly contested race between Charles Lederer and incumbent Paul H. Baker, left Lederer decisively on the losing end in the race for district attorney-public administrator. Lederer was narrowly defeated by Baker in a previous election.

No information was available on other Modoc county candidates.

Official Vote Count Reported

Official figures on the May 21 primary compiled by the county clerk's office show the following figures:

Guy Cordon, 3387; Sam Conon, 3439; Paul Patterson, 2548; Earl Newbury, 1538; Ed Geary, 3553. On the Democratic ticket for state offices: Richard Neuberger, 2658; Albert Ullman, 2583; Joe Carson, 2429; Dorothy Lowell, 1787 and Hank Semon, 2136.

County offices saw on the Republican ticket: Tom Smith, 1537; Troy Cook, 1935; Elsie Siemens, 1571; Eva Cook, 2135; Bill Canion, 3187.

There were no contests for county office on the Democratic ticket. Jerry Rajna polled 2570 votes for county commissioner and Irene Geiger, seeking the office of county treasurer listed 2363 votes. Bill Canion, on a write in, secured 87 votes. The truck route issue, a city measure, went down 2813 to 860.



4-H CLUB LEADERS and presidents of 4-H Potato Clubs attending the Kiwanis banquet at the Willard Hotel Tuesday night were: back row from left, Merle Loosley, Malin; Curley Wilson, Merrill; Wally Thompson, Henley and Les Porterfield, Bonanza. Front row from left: Presidents, Bill Lowden, Malin; Chris Lemler, Merrill; Roger Thompson, Henley and Jim Porterfield, Bonanza. The Bonanza club has named a leader but election of officers has not been held. Porterfield is pictured as a representative for that group.

Siskiyou Vote Results Told

TULELAKE—Voters of Northern Siskiyou County, in the three Tulelake wards, at Winema on the west side and at Dorris on the east side, gave the nod to incumbent A. B. "Al" Cottar, for sheriff of Siskiyou County over the aspirant Penton Mahri, former chief of police in Dorris. This race held top interest billing for the voters in Siskiyou County contests.

Mahri, making his first bid for an elective office, was soundly trounced in his own bailiwick, polling 188 votes to Cottar's 485. The combined four ward vote in Tulelake tallied 212 for Cottar, 177 for Mahri.

Incomplete county returns announced from the office of the city clerk in Dorris, gave Cottar 5628, his opponent 2808.

Unofficial reports gave the office of auditor-recorder to Ernest T. Johnson, incumbent, over Alton Stuart Taylor.

Unopposed for reelection in Siskiyou County were incumbents of the seven other county offices subject to election this year—W. E. Roberts, superintendent of schools; Floyd Merrill, district attorney; public administrator; Waldo J. Smith, county clerk; R. G. (Jack) Isaacs, tax-collector-treasurer; L. D. (Babe) Taylor, assessor; Albert F. Parrott, surveyor; F. A. (Tex) Dobson, constable of the Tulelake judicial district.

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Navy Action To Be Checked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is going to look into a Navy action withholding commissions, pending a security check, from three June graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) said the Senate Republican Policy Committee ordered the inquiry Tuesday because it could not understand why the Navy had educated the three men for four years "at very great expense" without completing such a check.

The policy committee, which acted after protests were registered in both the Senate and the House, instructed Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed Services Committee to look into the cases and "choose the methods he wishes."

The men whose commissions have been held up are Paul Shimek Jr. of Hazen, Ark., Harold Irving Pollack of Hartford, Conn., and Peter Yadosky, of Jersey City, N. J.

MILK BAR

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A milk bar was opened Wednesday in the Bavarian state parliament building in Munich, often called the beer capital of the world.

Rodeo Calendar

June 11—Queen contestant outfitting, Rafter MD ranch.

June 12—Queen contestant tryouts, fairgrounds. Package, rescue and sick races, to be followed by four parades, pleasure horse, polo, minor under saddle, stallion and a junior class, and a best reined cowhorse event. Free and public invited.

July 5—American Legion drum corps drill in arena following grand entry. Legion to aid concessions in sales to raise money for uniforms.

Call 8941 for ticket information and further facts about your Klamath Basin Rodeo, July 3, 4, and 5.

French Pound Red Guerrillas

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French planes, tanks and artillery pounded small concentrations of Communist-led Vietnamese guerrillas in the Red River delta today.

The main rebel forces meanwhile took a firmer hold on their semicircle of positions just outside the delta defense perimeter, strengthening the pliers they are expected to try to close soon around this war capital.

A French high command spokesman said upwards of 100 Vietnamese were killed or captured in mopping-up operations within a few miles from Hanoi. French Union losses were relatively light, the spokesman added.

The French announced they would return 267 seriously wounded and ill Vietnamese troops June 11 and another 302 June 14.

The prisoners are being returned in exchange for wounded French Union forces which the Vietnamese allowed to be evacuated from the fallen French fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

The June 11 exchange will be at Dinh Cau, 35 miles northwest of Hanoi and the June 14 exchange at the bridge crossing the Thu Bon River, a few miles south of Tourane.

The agreement on exchange points was received today from Vietnamese headquarters in answer to the offer radioed by the French June 2. Under the agreement, all hostilities will stop in both areas from midnight before the exchange to the following midnight.

In Indochina's other major city, Saigon, residents were awakened early today by the booming of artillery fire as French Union troops beat back an attack on a post four miles away.

Democrats Show Surprising Strength In California Cross-Filing Primary Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's unique run-on-both-tickets political system was shaken by a surprising Democratic vote in yesterday's primary election.

The Democratic surge overrode national party criticism of James Roosevelt and helped the eldest son of the late New Deal President win nomination for Congress from heavily Democratic Los Angeles. He'll oppose Republican Theodore (Red) Owings in November.

Similarly, Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Calif.), also renounced by Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell, was renominated and will face John F. Baldwin Jr., the Republican he defeated in 1952.

And right on down the line, Democrats nominated Democrats for national and state offices in sharp contrast to previous elections when many Republicans, filling on both tickets, won both nominations and thus were elected in the primary.

Democratic voters obviously paid no heed to charges of infidelity against Roosevelt by his estranged wife and to the listing of Condon as a security risk by the Atomic Energy Commission. Roosevelt called his wife's accusations untrue. Condon testified he was never a Communist member or sympathizer.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight easily won his own Republican nomination for that office but trailed Richard P. Graves on the Democratic ticket. A registered Republican until December, the 47-year-old Graves was a political unknown until he entered the campaign. Knight, 57, twice was elected lieutenant governor. He succeeded Chief Justice Earl Warren as governor last fall.

Rep. Samuel W. Yorty (D-Calif.), whom Roosevelt seeks to succeed in the House, maintained a 2-1 Democratic lead over Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.). Warren appointed Kuchel when California's Richard M. Nixon became vice president.

Knight and Kuchel built huge majorities for their own GOP nominations. Veteran Republican state officials, consistent two-party winners in the past, also were forced into runoffs.

The returns all added up to a repudiation of the double nomination tradition in California and a reawakening of partisan voting. And three little letters probably had a lot to do with it.

The Democratic trend came in an election in which candidates continued the cross-filing system of running on both tickets. But for the first time in 40 years the ballot identified them by party. The abbreviation "Dem" or "Rep" followed the names.

Little Hope Seen For Asian Truce

By MAX HARRISON

GENEVA (AP)—Western diplomats said glumly today Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had all but killed chances of peace in war-torn Indochina by his latest policy statement.

Outlining his "peace terms" late yesterday to the nine-party Indochina conference, Molotov not only raised new issues but leveled charges which aroused Western resentment.

Western leaders prepared to voice their reaction formally at another Indochina session today.

A U. S. spokesman called the Molotov speech "purely destructive." A British spokesman said it contained "nothing helpful." The French called it "extremely aggressive" and said it contained "provocative terms."

Western delegates were as much disturbed by the hostile remarks in Molotov's speech as by his actual proposals.

He accused the United States of masterminding a plan to undermine the Geneva conference and extend the Indochina war.

Criticizes

He criticized the policies of Premier Joseph Laniel's government, which is now facing a severe test in the French National Assembly. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault hastened to Paris immediately after Molotov's speech to take part this afternoon in the assembly debate on Indochina.

A U. S. spokesman declared Molotov's speech was designed to have an unfavorable impact on French public opinion, which threatens to overturn the shaky Laniel government.

Western hopes received their biggest jolt when Molotov got down to the Communist terms for an Indochina peace.

Some quarters had expected him to make important concessions, but instead he toughened his stand and raised new issues.

He proposed that the conference begin discussions immediately on a political settlement in Indochina without waiting for agreement to end the fighting. Other delegates thought they had gotten around this difficulty when the Communists agreed three weeks ago to give priority to the cease-fire discussions. Molotov, however, said the time had now come to begin parallel talks on both military and political questions, perhaps rotating from one phase to the other on alternate days.

RED PROPOSAL

Molotov also reiterated the Red position that the problems of the three Indochinese states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia are identical and should be taken up together.

Delegates from Laos and Cambodia have threatened to walk out of the conference if their problem is lumped with that of Viet Nam. Backed by the Western nations, they contend there is civil war in Viet Nam, but that their own territories have been invaded by Communist-led Vietnamese troops. They demand withdrawal of the Communists.

Molotov also called for discussions on the sovereignty of the three Indochinese states, even though they all claim to be independent.

He called for withdrawal of all foreign troops—meaning French forces—before elections could be held.

At the same time, he stuck to his demands that supervision of the armistice agreements be handled by a mixed commission of Communist and non-Communist states. He named Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden. The Swiss already has rejected the Communist supervision plan.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden advanced his own proposal yesterday that policing of the armistice be placed in the hands of the five Asian nations whose premiers recently met at Colombo, Ceylon. They are India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia.

Youths Saved On Mt. Hood

PORTLAND (AP)—Five college students, lost on the snowy slopes of Mt. Hood on a Saturday fishing trip, were safely home Wednesday.

They were found by Hugh Hinds of Portland, the father of one of the students, and Charles White, an instructor at Portland State College. The two, guessing the route that would be attempted out, hiked in and met them, then led them back to Government Camp Tuesday afternoon.

The five, Eriel Hinds, Kenneth Berg, James Pinard and John Say, all of Portland, and Robert Pattison of Salem, were reported in good condition despite exhaustion and cold resulting from three days in the snow.

The Democrats for years have outnumbered Republicans — by 700,000 for yesterday's election — but under the cross-filing without party labels Republican incumbents usually won in both tickets.

Only Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown among state officials was assured of election. And he is the only Democrat holding a statewide job. He defeated former Republican Atty. Gen. Fred N. Howser of Los Angeles on the GOP ticket by a 10-point vote.

Graves, for 20 years executive director of the League of California Cities and once Warren's civil defense chief, claimed victory on the Democratic ticket in a statement declaring, "Knight has shot his bolt."

Latest figures:
For governor:
Democratic—7,188 of 22,324 precincts; Knight, 163,361; Graves, 178,673.

Republican — 6,883 precincts; Knight, 256,078; Graves, 26,610.

U. S. Senate:
Democratic — 7,245 precincts; Kuchel, 99,431; Yorty, 162,460.

Republican — 7,214 precincts; Kuchel, 210,051; Yorty, 22,338.

Two years ago, prior to the ballot designation, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and 14 of 50 congressmen captured both nominations.