

GOP, George Reconcile On Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration and Sen. George (D-Ga.) appeared today to have patched up their differences over how to meet Red China's demand for a high-level conference with the United States.

George called yesterday for Red China publicly to renounce the use of force before Secretary of State Dulles would agree to meet with Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.

This brought the Georgia senator, who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, almost squarely in line with the State Department's attitude toward any such meeting.

It marked a decided shift in George's previous position, because earlier he had said nothing about the need for any such declaration of peaceful intent.

July 24, he urged a Dulles-Chou meeting within six months as the best way of easing dangerous tensions in the Far East.

State Department officials are known to have been somewhat upset by his views although they publicly declined to comment on them. Some regarded his proposals as pressure on the Eisenhower administration to agree prematurely to a meeting with the Chinese Communists.

Without specifically rejecting George's proposals, Dulles has said this country would never agree to negotiate with Red China as long as the Communists aimed a pistol at its head.

The State Department declined today to say whether George's revised views matched Dulles' present attitude toward a high-level meeting. Top officials, however, read published accounts of George's comments carefully and did not appear upset by them.

Widow Spots Bandit Suspect

OMAHA (UP)—A wealthy widow said today she is "pretty sure" a man held by police is one of the masked gunmen who broke up a television party at her home and robbed her of \$145,000.

Mrs. Margaret Kellogg, who once bought a \$1,500 diamond collar for her chihuahua dog, made the tentative identification after viewing police pictures of Paul Small, 35.

She was backed up by Miss Gladys Rohrs, one of Mrs. Kellogg's guests Tuesday night when the gunmen, their faces covered by a woman's stockings and a halibut mask, broke into her home.

Mrs. Kellogg also identified a diamond stickpin found in Small's car as the property of her late husband, a Missouri Valley, Iowa, banker.

BULLETIN NO. 11
DATE: 10-19-55
POTATO DISPOSITION REPORT IN WESTERN PRODUCTION AREA COVERED BY POTATO MARKETING ORDERS (CARLOTS - 360)
OREGON-CALIFORNIA POTATO COMMISSIONS, BOX 1073, KENNESAW, OREGON

Disposition of shipments	Oregon-California		Washington		Idaho		Oregon-California		Washington		Idaho	
	Oct. 10-14	Oct. 15-19	Oct. 10-14	Oct. 15-19	Oct. 10-14	Oct. 15-19	Oct. 10-14	Oct. 15-19	Oct. 10-14	Oct. 15-19	Oct. 10-14	Oct. 15-19
A. Above M.O. Standards												
1. By carriers												
Rail	97	117	4,177.1	5,675	330	705						
Truck	41	100	202.8	711	138	368						
Quartermaster Bales			111.8									
Total	138	217	4,491.7	6,386	468	1,073						
2. By grades:												
U. S. 1	152	175	7,701.2	11,712	803	2,618						
U. S. 2	28	44	1,018.5	1,318	12	365						
Idaho Standard												
Mixed												
Other												
Utilities												
Total	180	219	8,719.7	13,030	815	3,000						
3. By variety:												
Early Gem			139.3	145	147	182						
Reda	1	3	438.8	800	712	1,182						
Whites	1	1	185.5	2,679		881						
Kusale	178	215	6,285.1	2,870	104	191						
Mixed												
Kennebec												
Other												
Total	180	219	8,719.7	13,030	815	3,000						
B. Below M.O. Standards												
Canning												
Freezing												
Export												
Seed												
Degradation												
Potato Chips												
Livestock Feed	17	22	174.9									
Charity												
March												
Other Disposition												
Total	21	26	1,024.3	2,577	139	1,238						
Total Disposition	201	245	9,744.0	15,607	954	4,238						

Primarily table stock but may include few shipments to non-table stock outlets meeting M.O. grade and size regulations

Area 2 - San Luis Valley, Colorado
Area 3 - Northwestern Colorado



RUTH LORRAINE LANDRY, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Paul Landry is a service club director with the Army's special services staff in Germany. Miss Landry, a 1951 graduate of the University of Oregon, was formerly employed at the U.S. National Bank in Portland.

INSURANCE
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The widow of an oil field worker collected \$1,000.10 yesterday from an insurance policy on which only 30 cents premium had been paid. Harold Brill, 53, took out the policy two weeks before he was killed in a nitro glycerin explosion near Wilton, Okla., Saturday. He paid only three weekly 10-cent premiums. The firm refunded the final payment since the first two covered the life span of the policyholder.

Quotes From The News

BY UNITED PRESS
Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors Corp., speaking to university board members at Michigan State University: "I have always had poor eyes and couldn't read a lot—and I think I have been spared a lot of confusion."

Will Thomas, 83-year-old varnisher, asking a Detroit judge to sentence him to a work farm because cold weather is setting in: "I'll wash windows and clean floors and not cause anyone any trouble."

Party giver Perle Mesta, former Minister of Luxembourg, at a recent yacht cruise party given by Elsa Maxwell: "I've never seen a better organized affair."

Actress Anne Baxter on the death of her former husband, John Hodiak: "I feel dreadful. He was a magnificent husband, a tender and loving father and a far more brilliant and sensitive actor than anybody knew. He never wanted to hurt anybody, and he never did."

John Noble, Detroit civilian recently released from a Russian prison camp, advising a group of Army officers on conduct in Red prisons: "Don't lie. Once they catch you lying it's curtains for you."

Paul S. Myers, 25, of Dover, Pa., driver of a runaway tractor trailer which roared down highway 40 at 80 miles an hour before hitting a dump truck and an automobile in an accident that killed five persons: "I prayed to God as I roared along that someone would think to call state police and have them try to get the road cleared but it looks like people who saw the run-away thought only to get to the scene of the accident."

Texas Gov. Allan Shivers who bolted the Democratic ticket in 1952 to support President Eisenhower on Adlai Stevenson as a possible Democratic candidate for president: "Stevenson cannot lie behind the log and be coy if he hopes to be nominated."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the forthcoming Geneva Big Four foreign ministers meeting: "I go to Geneva with the assurance that I have behind me a president who fully knows the issues and who has given me a full and comprehensive mandate to speak out for our nation at that conference."

MAIL PROTEST
GARRETT PARK, Md. (AP)—Residents who met here day before yesterday to fight absorption of their post office by nearby Kensington were provided with some ammunition a few hours before the meeting. A sack of mail arrived which was 10-months-old. The protesters pointed out it had been routed via Kensington.

NEWSPAPER SPOT ADS are inexpensive —repeated daily, 79c

Radio Uses Listener-Written Scripts To Keep Up Interest

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—One producer's idea of how to keep the public interested in radio is to let it yourself. Listeners to write the scripts.

This trend is not because radio budgets aren't supercolossal any more, insists producer Fred Levings. He merely wants fans to have a hand in actor Pat O'Brien's dramatic anthology program, "Your Nutrilite Radio Theater," which is part of NBC's long "Monitor" show.

Though many fans have jilted radio for the visual glamour of TV, the office of O'Brien's show at NBC's baby blue studios is littered with scripts, indicating many a radio set stays on after all.

O'Brien each week asks listeners to send in 500-word story outlines. Staff writers whip out the scripts from the outlines. The winner gets \$250 and the usual free trip to Hollywood to inspect the Brown Derby and the footprints at Grauman's Chinese theater.

"We've had about four thousand scripts," beamed producer-director Levings.

"It's amazing what people will write—usually the story of their real life, true confession-type things."

"One woman wrote a story about a girl whose child was born out of wedlock—and then confessed the girl really was her."

So far the winners from around the country have included a Texas

Air Force sergeant, a Negro housemaid from Arkansas, a housewife in Manhattan Beach, Calif., and a mother of Delaware, O.

"Your Nutrilite Radio Theater" is the only full-hour dramatic show left on radio, others having switched to the seps and cameras of TV. The disconnected way this "do it yourself" drama is produced is an indication of how TV has changed the once king radio.

Not only does the audience write

the scripts for the program, but the show is pieced together on tape recordings in sections. The stars of the show, such as Joan Bennett or Frank Lovejoy, read their lines. But host-narrator O'Brien often doesn't even meet his "guest." His introduction is dubbed in later.

Then the music is added by an orchestra that didn't even see the cast. The commercials also are recorded separately.

"But a sponsor still gets more

for his dollar on radio than on TV," producer Levings concluded loyally.

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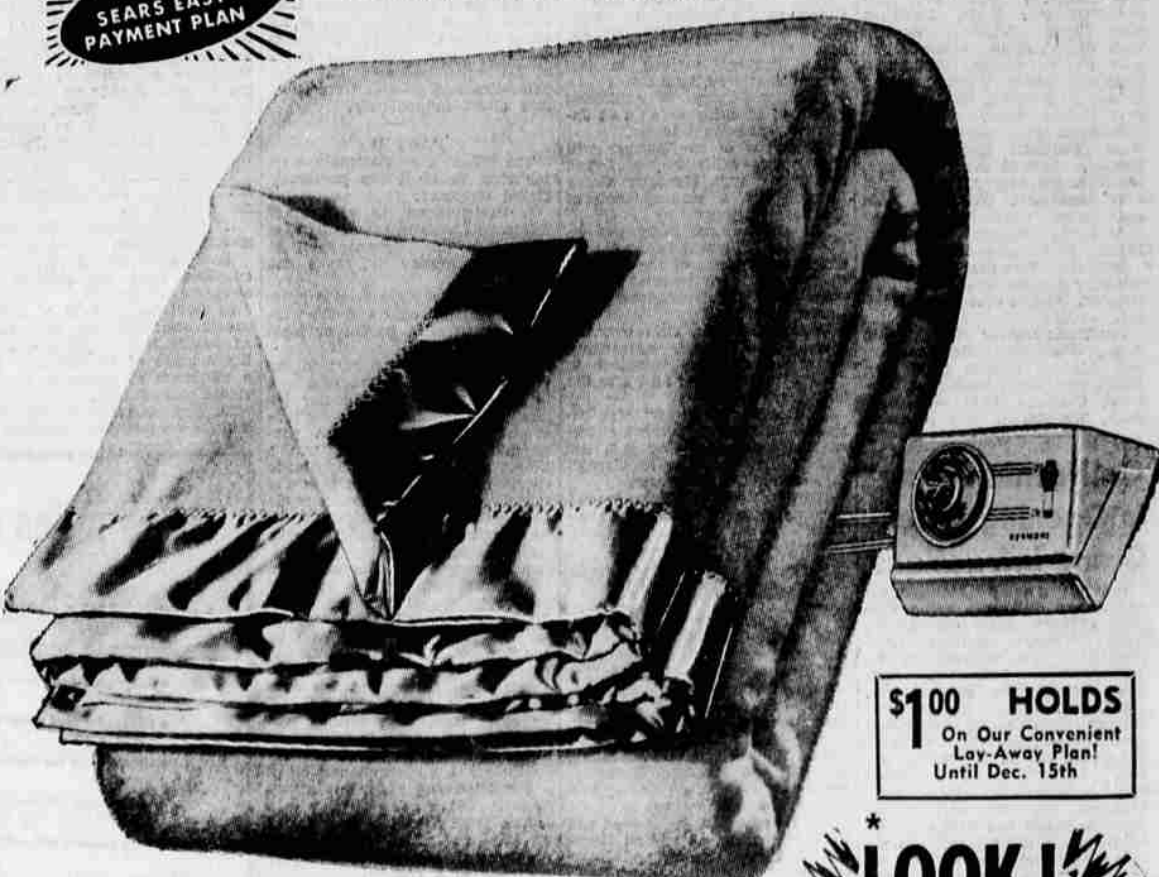
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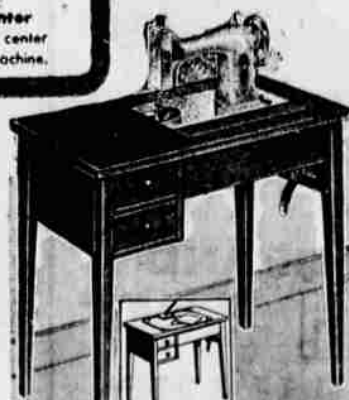
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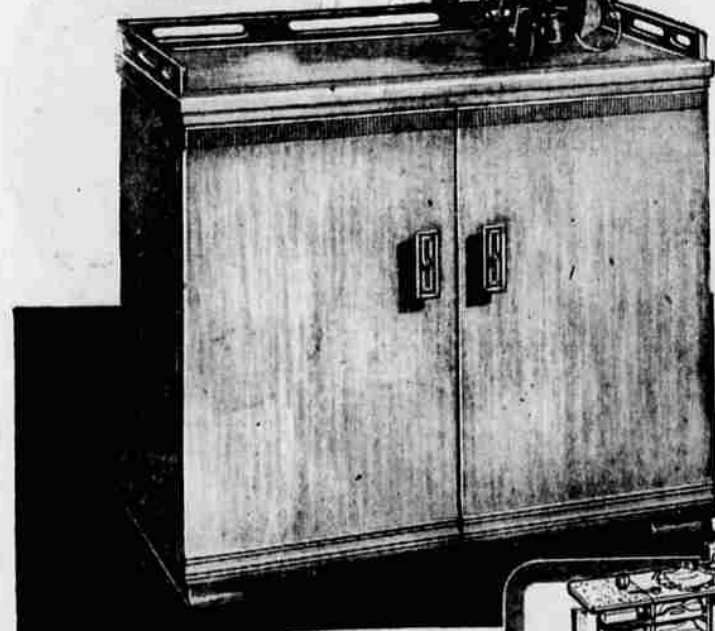


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