

Suit Filed To Recover Lincoln Early Mementos

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state of Illinois has taken steps to retrieve precious mementos of Abraham Lincoln which it says were taken by a former custodian of the Civil War president's tomb.

Atty. Gen. Latham Castle Friday filed suit in DeKalb County Circuit Court. Named in the suit were Anna I. Fay and Paul A. Nehring, identified by the state as current owners of the disputed relics.

Castle contended the state-owned relics — among them pictures, books, and a dress spotted with Lincoln's blood — were mingled with articles in the personal collection of the late Herbert Fay. Fay was custodian of the tomb at Springfield from 1920 until his death in 1929.

Evenually, Castle said, the relics passed into the keeping of Anna Fay, Herbert's widow, who turned a portion of the collection over to Nehring.

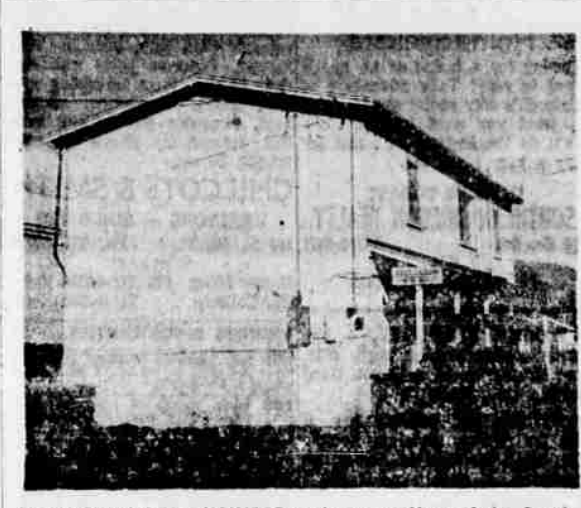
The attorney general asked for a temporary injunction to restrain Mrs. Fay and Nehring from disposing of the articles, and for their return to the state.

Experts Take Dim View Of GOP Election Chances

By ART EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an election year and the experts are saying that, as far as Congress is concerned, it's going to be bad news for Republicans.

The reasoning goes like this:



NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS is the new office of the South Suburban Sanitary District, 2321 Gettle Street, across the street from the Suburban Fire Department. Sanitary district officers said that until further notice, the office hours are from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. However, the Town and Country Branch of the U.S. National Bank will continue to accept payments during its business hours.

1. Even with President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the ticket, the Republicans were unable to win Congress in 1956. If they couldn't win with a superior vote-getter like Eisenhower, what can they do without him?

2. Generally speaking, the party in power loses ground in midterm elections. It's true the power is divided now, with the Democrats controlling Congress and the Republicans manning the White House.

But the tendency is to blame the President and the party he heads for all the ailments a nation may fall heir to: unemployment, the farm situation, an encouraging economic picture.

3. The Senate offers a particularly rough challenge to the GOP. On the surface, it looks tempting: 49 Democrats, 47 Republicans.

But 21 Republicans are up for reelection as compared with only 12 Democrats. And the Republicans are likely to be in the deepest trouble.

Here's the breakdown:

Democrats — Have a big advantage because they can count on what, in spite of everything, is still a fairly solid South. Should win Texas, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida without any difficulty. May have some problems in Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Rhode Island and Washington. Could be in real trouble in New Mexico and, especially, Wisconsin.

Republicans — Should have no problems in Nebraska, North Dakota and Vermont, and shouldn't have too much trouble in Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Ohio and Utah. But in these 12 states they could face a real horse race: Arizona, California, Connecticut,

Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Wyoming and the two Senate openings in West Virginia.

Four Republican senators — Alexander Smith (N.J.), William Knowland (Calif.), William Jenner (Ind.) and Edward Martin (Pa.) — aren't running for reelection. This adds to the Republican burden since an incumbent usually gives an edge.

4. The House has all of its 43 seats at stake. The Democrats have around a 30-seat margin here so 17 or 18 Republican victories in the right places would put the GOP back in the saddle.

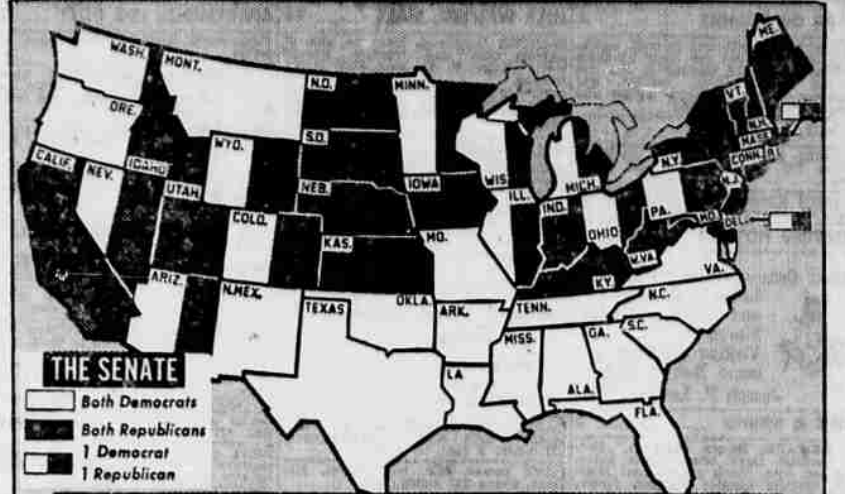
But here again, the South gives the Democrats an advantage. They can count on 150 sure seats, the Republicans on 100. But the Republicans have their eyes on 51 Democratic seats where two years ago GOP candidates polled 45 per cent or more of the votes.

So the odds, while favoring the Democrats to increase their margins, are far from being prohibitive. A switch of relatively few votes could make a difference.

And above all, there's this to remember:

Experts can be wrong. Harry Truman proved that conclusively in 1948.

The licorice plant — "lickrish" to small fry — is 50 times as sweet as cane sugar, says Dr. P. A. Houseman of the British Royal Institute of Chemistry.



SENATE RACES AT A GLANCE			
At Stake: 33 seats (21 GOP, 12 Dem.)			
IN SEATS NOW HELD BY REPUBLICANS...		IN SEATS NOW HELD BY DEMOCRATS...	
GOP Should Retain:	Nebraska, North Dakota, Vermont	Dems Should Retain:	Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia
Is Running Ahead In:	Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Ohio, Utah	Are Running Ahead In:	Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Rhode Island, Washington
Faces Fight In:	Arizona, California, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, West Virginia (2)	Face Fight In:	New Mexico, Wisconsin



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Gunmen Walk Off With Diamond Loot

MONTREAL (AP) — Police checked Saturday on several leads to three daring gunmen who walked into a diamond importer's office during lunch hour Friday and made off with an estimated \$250,000 in gems.

Hermann Spitz, president of Spitz and Remer Co. Ltd., said the trio entered his office with guns drawn while he was talking with two friends. Two of the bandits wore handkerchief masks.

The thieves tied up Spitz and his friends, took a wallet containing \$800 from one of them, then removed a wooden box containing the stones from a vault. They cut telephone lines in the offices before leaving.

CAUGHT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Detectives caught five youngsters green-handed.

They were writing the letters IRA in green paint on the side of a market. IRA stands for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

At least one of the cops is an Irishman. And St. Patrick's day is just around the corner—but still, the kids had to rub every bit of green from the walls.

Happy Pills Now Used On Animals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now come tranquilizing drugs for animals.

Two veterinarians, W. E. Snyder and S. C. Wasman, say the soothing pills result in happier cattle, more eggs and dogs that smile at mailmen.

Cattle who normally fret away valuable pounds while being shipped to market stay fat and happy with the drug, the veterinarians said at a symposium.

Nervous chickens calm down and lay eggs with cheerful regularity.

Wasman, of Miami Beach, Fla., and Snyder, of Haddonfield, N.J., also reported that deer, tranquilized by being shot with darts, can be herded to new ranges without getting exhausted. Aggressive dogs can be made to keep their teeth out of the mailman, the doctors said, with similar injections.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Examination for Certified Public Accountants of Oregon will be held in Portland from 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 through Friday, May 16, 1958. Applications must be filed with the Secretary on or before April 4, 1958.

Robert H. Lemon, Secretary Oregon State Board of Accountancy

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