

Here's A Profile Of Man Named To Head New Unit

DES MOINES (AP)—A hawk with a butch haircut—that's Leo A. Hoegh, chief of the new Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization.

The 59-year-old former Iowa governor was named by President Eisenhower Tuesday to the \$25,000-a-year combined agency job.

Since he was named civil defense administrator a year ago, this energetic Midwesterner has carried to Washington his hawk-like habit of heading straight for target.

Actually, Hoegh's name (pronounced "Hoyg") means hawk in Danish. His adversaries will tell you the name fits. Hoegh likes a good scrap.

This trait has endeared him to his friends. He gives and receives loyalties with singular intensity.

During World War II, Gen. Terry Allen made special mention of Hoegh's "complete" loyalty. Hoegh was operations officer of Allen's famed 104th (Timberwolf) Infantry Division. He received three battlefield decorations. After the war he wrote the division history, "Timberwolf Tracks."

As a boy, Hoegh shined shoes in the Danish community of Elk-horn, Iowa, where he was born—"a nickle for oxords, a dime for high shoes out of the University of Iowa, where he studied law, he was elected to the state legislature at the age of 28. After three terms came four years of war duty, a stretch of legal practice in Chariton, Iowa, and then ap-

pointment as state attorney general. In this job the young lawyer with the close-cropped hair became widely known.

In 1954 Hoegh was elected governor. He was an aggressive administrator and tangled several times with his Republican legislative majorities. Some in the party did not weep when he was defeated in 1956. None, however, challenged his integrity.

Hoegh was a pre-convention like man in 1952. He had a key role in landing eight pro-Eisenhower votes from among Iowa's 10 delegates at large.

When he left the statehouse in early 1957, Hoegh said he wasn't interested in a federal job. He accepted the civil defense post last July, however, and old-timers in the federal Civil Defense Administration say he has been a real sparkplug.

In less than a year Hoegh has started a program aimed at providing a million radiological monitors within a year, promulgated a national shelter policy, and has drawn up a national civil defense plan to be announced if Congress provides the prerequisites.

Hoegh, his attractive wife Mary Louise, and their two daughters, Kristin, 14, and Janis, 9, live in a new colonial four-bedroom house in Bethesda, Md.

Before they left Chariton they put many of their household possessions up for auction. Janis' electric train was on the block. Then Hoegh and Janis had a little talk.

Hoegh hid it in for \$34.

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C. W. CHAMPLIN, right, accepts the gavel as president of the Siskiyou County Peace Officers Association from George Banich, left, Siskiyou County undersheriff, installing officer and a past president. Installation of officers was held recently at the Fawn Club, Weed.

Siskiyou County Policemen Hold Installation Dinner

WEED—Ceremonies of installation for officers of the Siskiyou County Peace Officers Association was witnessed by nearly 70 members and guests attending the recent meeting held as a dinner-dance event at the Fawn Club at Weed.

C. W. Champlin, Dunsuir, accepted the gavel as president of the association from George Banich, Siskiyou County undersheriff and a past president of the association.

Champlin, special agent for Southern Pacific Railway Company, has served since December as acting president to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of R. O. Rust, captain of the California Highway Patrol. He will name new committee chairman for the ensuing year at the July meeting.

Special dance features were presented as entertainment during the dinner hour and included Loretta Dawson, ballet; Shirley Renning, lap routine and a hula dance; Michele Pilon and Yvonne Sbarbaro presenting two modern ballet numbers; all from Weed. Tony Escatel, 4-year-old from Hornbrook, presented a special rock 'n' roll number.

Seated to serve with President Champlin were Harold Barnum, Mount Shasta police chief, first vice president; William Auman, Weed game warden, second vice president; James Simpson, Weed CHP officer, third vice president; Robert Stevens, Mount Shasta, State Board of Equalization, treasurer; Al Cottar, Siskiyou County sheriff, sergeant at arms; and David Dawson, Weed police chief, member to the board of directors.

Mrs. Richard Sheldon, Mount Shasta, was appointed by the president to continue as secretary. Honorary life memberships in the SCSOA were presented to Clyde Hebard, retired Yreka police chief; and Ed Belanger, retired McCloud CHP officer.

Special guests for the installation event and dinner were Max McMillan, district attorney, Josephine County, Grants Pass; George Eckstein, special deputy, Josephine County; and John Wettermann, Josephine County probation officer.

Wives and husbands of the association members were invited guests for the evening and the group enjoyed dancing to orchestral music following the dinner hour.

Arrangements for the Weed meeting were made by David L. Dawson, Weed police chief. Mrs. Lucile I. Gaynor, Weed justice court clerk; James Simpson, Weed resident CHP officer; and William Auman, Weed game warden.

Make Friends, Not Enemies Says South Carolina Chief

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Youthful, mellow-voiced Ernest F. Hollings, South Carolina's next governor, carries his undefeated political career as easily as he does his husky 6-foot-2 frame.

The genial lawyer with the square-jawed face has been a winner almost all his 36 years. He's making a full career of public service, a campaign point that helped him win.

"It has always been my idea that a man should make friends, not enemies," the Charleston lawyer says of his political philosophy. It has carried him far in a hurry.

Hollings, though a strong defender of the state's laws guarding traditional segregation, is a champion of equal rights for Negroes. He has voted to have Negroes on boards of control in his home county.

He was the State House of Representatives floor leader in 1951 in enacting the state's multimillion-dollar program to equalize Negro schools with those of whites.

It has been a frequent habit of South Carolinians to send their governors—self-succession is not allowed—to the U. S. Senate.

Fritz, a nickname indicative of his German ancestry, is definitely a young man on the go, with no ceiling in sight.

A poised and elegant platform speaker, he prefers to go at it ad lib, but can deliver a prepared speech as though he is making it up as he speaks. He has mastered the television art of speaking to each viewer rather than to an unseen audience.

Both men and women find him attractive. He knows how to listen as well as talk. When he shakes hands, he gives the impression that shaking your hand is a great honor—for him.

Hollings won national recognition in 1954 as one of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Young Men of the Year. That was the year he was elected lieutenant governor after a sparkling six-year career in the State Legislature.

Hollings was graduated with honors at The Citadel, the state military college. He went from college into 33 months of North African and European Army service starting in 1942. It is characteristic that he never has stressed his military record in his political campaigns.

He studied law at the University of South Carolina after the war, practiced with an uncle for a time, then set up his own office.

In 1946 he married Pat Salley of Columbia. The two met at a college dance at The Citadel years before.

Fruit Tossers Know That Police Station Close By

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
LONDON (NEA)—London is the world to supply opera-goers with ripe tomatoes.

The tomatoes are ready to hand by virtue of the Royal Opera House's location at Covent Garden, London's busy fruit, vegetable and flower market.

The only reason they are not hurled more often at unpopular Italian tenors is that the Bow Street police court is also directly opposite the opera house.

This spring as the Royal Opera House celebrates its 100th birthday, Londoners are reminded once more of the queer world which has resulted from this association of prima donnas, cops and vegetable hucksters.

It is a world dominated by the exotic fragrance of garlic mixed with greaspeint and gardenias.

It is a world in which the overture of Figaro may suddenly be punctuated by the snarl of a police siren, as the paddy wagon pulls up in front of the Bow Street courthouse; in which the highly paid baritone may be howled down by the banana vendor outside.

Opera singers, arriving for early morning rehearsals, find themselves jostled by pimps and prostitutes, beggars and petty thieves, who line the sidewalk waiting for their cases to be called at the police court opposite.

Ballerinas draw long, low wail whistles from the Cockney market porters as the girls hurry past bound for the stage door and the enchanted groves of "Swan Lake."

And opera patrons, impeccable in evening dress, pick their way among cabbage stalls for an evening of Wagner.

The Covent Garden opera has other claims to fame. It was here beneath its porticoes that Eliza

Doolittle, the little Cockney flower-girl of "My Fair Lady," met her Prof. Higgins.

Inside the opera house, however, one is far removed from the world of cabbages and Cockneys. Here all is crimson and gilt elegance. The grand staircase hung with crystal chandeliers, the horseshoe tiers, the footmen with their powdered wigs, are just as they were a century ago, when the opera house first opened.

The cipher of Queen Elizabeth II is embroidered in gold on the drop curtains as a reminder that Covent Garden enjoys royal patronage.

It was here at Covent Garden that Khrushchev and Bulganin were entertained as a highlight of their visit to Britain a few years ago. Before them, Marshal Tito was an honored guest at a gala performance. Londoners like to show off their mid-Victorian opera house.

It has been a memorable century for Covent Garden, for it was from its stage that such singers as Melba, Chaliapin, Caruso, Tetzlaff and Supera reached the heights of their world fame. Adelina Patti reigned as virtual queen at Covent Garden for 25 years, and before her there was the great prima donna, Giulia Grisi.

Actually, the present Royal Opera House is the third to stand on the same site, the original having opened in 1732 with Congreve's play, "The Way of the World." The first Covent Garden theater was primarily a home of drama.

In 1766 the first strike at Covent Garden occurred, when ballet dancers refused to wear worsted stockings instead of the accustomed silk. The historic theater burned down in 1808 when a faulty stove pipe caught fire.

The second Covent Garden opened a year later with Mrs. Siddons hypnotizing audiences as Lady Macbeth, and in 1811 the opera house added to its claims the first appearance of an elephant on any stage, the pachyderm starring in a Christmas pantomime.

But Covent Garden now began to devote itself almost exclusively to opera, with the management commissioning operas from such composers as Carl Maria von Weber. Von Weber was paid the princely sum of \$1,500 for "Oberon" which he wrote specially for Covent Garden.

On March 5, 1856, the second Covent Garden theater burned to the ground, after a rowdy, all-night masked ball. Two years later the present opera house was completed.

Colville Indians Visiting Basin

A delegation of Colville Indians from the state of Washington is currently visiting Klamath Tribe officials on the local reservation, studying the Klamath termination picture.

Jesse L. Kirk Sr., Klamath Council vice president, said the visitors are interested "in profiting from our mistakes here."

The Colvilles, headed by Louis Wapato, chairman of the tribal council, are making a five-year study of how best to terminate their reservation.

Their termination act, not yet enacted, will take into consideration the study prepared by tribal members themselves.

Kirk said the Colvilles are "trying to avoid the pitfalls we Klamaths ran into here."

Funerals
McCartney

ALTURAS — Funeral services were held in San Francisco on Friday, June 20, 1958 for Stephen Henry McCartney, formerly of Alturas. McCartney as general manager of the former Nevada-California-Oregon Railway was greatly responsible for its sale to the Southern Pacific Company. He was a retired traveling auditor of the Southern Pacific Company at the time of his death on June 19.

McCartney came from his native Texas to Reno a short time before the NCO removed its headquarters from that city to Alturas in September 1917.

He was a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge, Alturas. He is survived by the widow, Nina McCartney of San Francisco, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Helen Duffie of Balboa, California. He was preceded in death by his three children, James, Stewart and Helen. McCartney Hinkley.

Entombment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

BUT ONE THOUGHT
OKLAHOMA CITY — Besty Scovill, 8-year-old Ponca City, Oklahoma, girl here for an operation, had only one thought in mind after she came out of the anesthetic. When told surgeons put a screw in her leg as part of her post-polio treatment, she asked "When I go swimming will I rust?"

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Solon Comes To Town On Errand That May Fail

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland comes to town today on a political mission that appeared doomed in advance.

The Republican candidate for governor, flying here to address the American Legion state convention, arranged to meet with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for the first time since the Democratic-tinged California primary.

His announced purpose: To try and unite California Republicans for the November election campaign.

Knight, Republican nominee for Knowland's Senate seat, has pretty well ruled out any tie-up with the senator whose candidacy for the state job prompted Knight to give up his bid for reelection.

The governor told newsmen yesterday he's going to stand on his June 12 declaration. That statement bespoke his intention to campaign on his own, independent of the GOP ticket.

It also cited their difference on a controversial labor issue — a point that Knight elaborated on at length at yesterday's news conference.

Knowland said in Washington that in his meeting with Knight, he would try to get an area of agreement on "right-to-work" and other labor legislation which all GOP nominees could accept.

But Knight, looking for labor support in his own campaign, said:

"My position is well known. It hasn't changed and it won't change. I'm opposed to the 'right-to-work' proposal.

"If the people of the state want 'right to work' they will have an opportunity to vote on the matter at the November election."

He said California has enjoyed great prosperity and industrial peace without such a law.

Knowland has endorsed the initiative on the November ballot which would outlaw the union shop in California. Knight noted that all other Republican candidates oppose the measure.

The governor said he is all for "full democracy in unions" and that there can be general Republican agreement on that. Knowland told a meeting of campaign workers in San Jose two weeks ago that he would not back down on the open-shop issue.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Knowland's Democratic rival for the governorship, offered his opponent some advice at a news conference yesterday. He suggested that Knowland adopt the labor plank in the 1956 Republican state platform.

Brown called attention to the plank advocating "the right to establish 'union shop' contracts by agreement with management."

He commented:

"The senator repudiated it and I suggest he get back with his party on that issue."

NEW PRIVATE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Marine Corps has a new private: Ulysses S. Grant. He's a 19-year-old Apache Indian sworn in here yesterday. He's from White River, Ariz.

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