

OPEN SEASON



"That was quite a nor'easter we had last night!"

Knowland Grieves Chums By Being Stubborn Man

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Sen. William F. Knowland is grieving some of his good friends by standing pat on his reputation of being a man who knows his own mind and who cannot be swayed.

Boling Heads Over Alaska

SEATTLE (UPI)—Capt. Marion (Pat) Boling headed his single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza over the treacherous Gulf of Alaska today on a record-breaking non-stop flight for light planes.

Boling was two hours ahead of schedule on the 6,682-mile Manila to Seattle flight and had already shattered the 5,273-mile mark set in 1949 by the late Capt. Bill Odum.

He was expected to arrive here about 8:50 a.m., p.s.t., but the 43-year-old United Airlines pilot may continue to Wichita, a total distance of 8,500 miles.

Boling was being helped along by 15-20 knot tail winds on the 1,500-mile hop from Cold Bay, Alaska, to Seattle.

The Palo Alto, Calif., pilot took off from Manila at 6:06 a.m. Thursday, Manila time, with 40 gallons of gasoline aboard.

He flew over Okinawa, Tokyo Bay and on over the North Pacific toward Shemya, Alaska, at the tip of the Aleutian chain.

ing that Bill Knowland is a stubborn man. He is being stubborn right now in refusing to abandon his seat in the U.S. Senate and his position of Republican leader to undertake an all-out campaign for Governor of California.

The word around Capitol Hill and in the National Press Club, where recent visitors to California sometimes get together, is that the Republican Party is headed for a classic defeat in California next November. Knowland, especially, is noted by those who discuss California politics as the Republican candidate who is in the most trouble and who needs to go home and campaign hardest.

To suggestions and pleas that he leave Washington for the California hustings, Knowland replies with a smile or a steely "No!" Congress will be in session until mid-August or later and Knowland evidently intends to stick it out, regardless.

Knowland is back home in California this weekend for a state GOP convention Saturday and a state central committee meeting Sunday. But, in keeping with his stubborn determination, he won't be making any campaign speeches.

This deeply troubles Republican politicians. For example:

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a Californian, aspires to the 1960 Republican presidential nomination. To maintain the desirable, tidy home base from which to seek such distinction, Nixon requires a strong Republican Party in his home state.

Instead of tidy, the Republican Party in California after this year's election is more likely to look like it had been chewed up by bears. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is the Democratic candidate for governor. He polled 2,181,000 votes in the June primary to 1,573,000 for Knowland. They crossed, as is the California custom, so that it was possible to vote for Knowland and Brown in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

This cross-filing system made the contest more like an election than a primary. The margin between the aggregate of votes polled by each candidate demonstrates that Brown has a long lead which only good breaks and a hard, effective campaign by Knowland could overcome.

Republicans are otherwise dismayed by the prospect of California voting a Democratic ad-

ministration into state office. The state is on a population binge. California is tied for second now with Pennsylvania in the number of electoral votes to which it is entitled—32 each. New York is first with 45.

The census bureau estimated this week that the 1960 census would give California seven additional seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

California's electoral votes would increase by the same number to 39. Increases in House membership and in the electoral college would not be effective until the election of 1962. Considering the good Democratic prospects in this year's election, however, is in relation to the prospective swelling of California's political trend.

That trend is against the Republican Party and in favor of the Democratic Party and its active political allies in dollar-rich organized labor.

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Arabs Claim Israel Guilty Of Aggression At Border

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The United Arab Republic accused Israel last night of sending seven tractors with an armed escort into the demilitarized border zone of Syria to destroy Arab crops.

The U. A. R. asked the U. N. Mixed Armistice Commission to investigate.

A spokesman of the U. A. R. 1st Army charged the Israelis with aggression near the Arab village of Assayyada.

"Seven Israeli tractors supported by one infantry unit and four armored cars crossed into Arab lands and swiftly spoiled crops," the statement said. "The tractors

then withdrew to Israeli territory where Israeli troops mass."

An Israeli army spokesman said Syrians began firing at workers on land reclaimed by the Hula Lake drainage project.

The area has long been in dispute. The border once ran along the lake, and each nation claims the land exposed as drainage moves back the lake border. After the last shooting incident there July 3, a U. N. survey team found the land inside Israel, the Israelis say.

The Syrians also fired machine guns at the Daphne settlement north of the lake and at a U. N. observation post in the area, the Israeli spokesman said, and an Israeli police armored car was hit several times. No casualties were reported.

Danish Aide Cedes Check

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Povl Bang-Jensen of Denmark said today he had returned a check for \$17,400 from the United Nations because his appeal against dismissal is still pending.

Bang-Jensen, former senior U. N. political affairs officer, said the check represented termination indemnity, a month's vacation pay, three month's notice pay and other allowances.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold fired the Dane July 3 after a seven-month controversy over Bang-Jensen's refusal to give Hammarskjold a secret list of Hungarian refugees who appeared before the U. N. committee investigating the Hungarian revolt.

A committee found that Bang-Jensen had been guilty of gross misconduct in his work as deputy secretary of the committee on Hungary and recommended his dismissal. The list of witnesses finally was buried.

Bang-Jensen has appealed to the U. N. administrative tribunal, contending he was denied U. N. documents needed for his defense. The U. N. secretariat said he had been given all pertinent documents.

Labor Board Plans Probe

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers charges of unfair labor practices against the Chrysler Corp. have been promised an immediate and thorough investigation by an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

NLRB General Counsel Jerome Fenton said the board may issue its findings within 10 days, if the facts are not in dispute.

The UAW asked the NLRB to look into its charges that Chrysler has discriminated against union stewards and shop committeemen since the union's contract expired June 1. The company denied the charge.

Negotiations continued without reported progress yesterday between UAW officials and representatives of the Big Three — Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.

Doctor Calls For Anti-Tattoo Action

LONDON (UPI) — A British doctor called today for action to prevent the "tragic mutilation" of teen-age girls by tattooers who adorn their arms with images of boy friends or rock 'n' roll singers.

Dr. Derek Bunting said in a letter to the British Medical Journal that victims of the tattoo fad turn up frequently at the hospital where he works.



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