

The Herald and News

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Berlin Status

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Let's change our scenery for a day and take a look at the bubbling cauldron that is Berlin.

From this long range viewpoint it appears that the Kremlin is juggling a cold potato that turned suddenly into a hot one.

It is only too plain to see, if the world will but open its eyes, that it is the Kremlin who keeps the world in a turmoil and continually raises threats to peace.

The Berlin incidence is a typical example. Khrushchev felt this an ideal time what with the situation at Quemoy at a standstill to shift the picture away from this checkmate of the Chinese Reds to another scene.

This, also, is typical Communist strategy.

Initially, he raised the specter of another Berlin blockade by threatening to turn over control of Berlin to East Germany. Immediately the Allies closed ranks on the issue, and came up with some blunt warnings. They would stay in Berlin . . . period.

They did not rule out the use of force, if necessary, to maintain the lines of supply and communication into Berlin and Khrushchev sensed immediately that he might be creating a powder-keg that could blow up in his face.

Also, one astute observer pointed out the great big flaw in the Russian move. Under the terms of the Potsdam agreement which Khrushchev held up as the shield for his actions, if they turned their zone of Berlin over to the East Germans then Poland would have to withdraw its occupation over portions of Eastern Germany which have never been acknowledged by the western powers.

In other words, if the Russians retreated from Berlin, they would have to withdraw from all of Germany. When this was pointed out, they shifted their plan.

After hurried consultations they came up with their new plan, the status of a free city for Berlin. They tried the same thing some years back with Danzig. It didn't work.

What, in effect, this would do would be to throw the West Berliners who are free peoples at the mercy of the East Germans who are Russian-run. Berlin is surrounded by East Germany, and once it became a so-called free city, the communist East Germans would be in excellent position to overrun the city and within a relatively short time elections would be engineered to put the city completely in the hands of East Germany.

The Russian plan is pretty transparent. However, it does have powerful propaganda value.

The answer for the west is to demand unification at this time for all Germany, and withdrawal of all occupation troops. The time appears to be ripe, and the West German forces are now of sufficient strength and training as to be able to hold their own.

It's time we countered by proposing that Germany-wide elections be held under strict supervision, and all occupation forces withdrawn.

This may be the next move. It is not the move that the Russians want at this time, but it would give us a powerful countering propaganda move of our own.

tic around, living as best they can, till they take a shot at the next election.

It makes you wonder that we even get as good legislators as we do to represent us in Washington. Except for a handful of men of independent wealth, it offers less in a money way than private business for a man of ability. But once elected, it gets into your blood. You become a Big Shot. You're helping run the country. You are telling thousands and thousands of ordinary people what's good for them, whether it is or not.

And if they don't like it, there is little they can do until next election. You are "King for a Day" and you hate to see that day end.

Ike Adds Line

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Any minute now, President Eisenhower will be sending secret orders to the Army and Navy, an annual chore which strains to the utmost his position on unification of the armed forces.

The problem at hand is Saturday's Army-Navy football game.

Eisenhower, despite his many years as a professional soldier, and even with his background as a onetime Army halfback, has declined since taking office in 1953 to attend the annual service grid-iron classic.

Why? He doesn't want to be in the position of rooting for one service against another.

His annual custom is to send separate telegrams to each team on the day of the game which will be played in Philadelphia this Saturday.

Usually, the messages say just about the same thing—good luck against the foe, may the best team win. Then the similarity ends as he appends to the Army telegram a private sentence of extra encouragement.

Football fans long have puzzled over what possible trouble Eisenhower could get into by attending the game. Army and Navy alternate each year as the host team and the President could sit on the host side of the field without arousing undue alarm within the services.

He seems to feel, however, that it would be unseemly for the Chief Executive to sit with the Bluejackets on alternate years and whomp it up for Army.

If the Air Force Academy ends up in one of the post-season bowls, won't that raise another problem? Would it be unduly militaristic for the now-civilian chief executive to root for the Falcons over a team of civilians?

Conceivably, this could be a bigger presidential headache than rooting for Army over Navy.

The football faithful who endure annually the vicissitudes of weather, crowds and transportation to watch the Army-Navy battle might search beyond Eisenhower's inter-service propriety to determine why he never goes to the game.

The Army and the Navy, when they originally established the tradition of playing at the close of the season, did not realize that their game date would eventually conflict with prime time for golfing in Georgia.

If Eisenhower gives up golfing Saturday afternoon to watch the big game on television, it will represent not only his patent interest in the two teams, but a sacrifice that can be appreciated only by an ardent golfer.

Then, too, it might rain here Saturday.

Augustans are rumoring that the Eisenhowers may be back here for Christmas, or at least for a part of the Yuletide holidays. Nothing of that sort from

the White House staff as yet.

Possibly Mrs. dropped a hint when she went shopping the other day here for such dietetic foods as cottage cheese and skim milk. The first lady told the supermarket cashier that she wanted whatever trading stamps she had coming to her.

Shortly after a story of Mrs. Eisenhower's shopping trip and her interest in trading stamps appeared in the local afternoon newspaper, the Augusta Herald, a member of the White House staff was seen carefully stowing away some stamps which he ordinarily would have thrown away.

"I'm no fool," this official said. "I didn't know she was interested until I read it in the newspapers." Come to think of it, here's a gift for the girl who has everything. For Christmas, green stamps for Mamie.

Premature Tears

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It just is possible that the tears and obituaries shed and uttered for Republican conservatives after this month's Congressional elections may have been premature.

The Republican conservatives are down right enough, but not quite out. Consider, for example: —Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, will be a candidate again for reelection as House Republican leader. Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) is talking of opposing Martin for that post. Martin is a conservative. Halleck stands much closer to Eisenhower. Modern Republicanism than he does to Martin. The word on Capitol Hill, however, is that Martin will be reelected.

Modern Republicans in the Senate want a share in the party leadership there and more than a share if they can get it. They are likely to put one of their own in a new post of assistant leader to be created for their convenience. But the new Senate Republican leader to succeed conservative Sen. William F. Knowland of California most likely will be the conservative choice, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

—Senate Republicans have another important spot to fill, the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee. The man most discussed now for that job is Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.). Goldwater is a conservative. He is aggressive and he is smart. More significantly, perhaps Goldwater is the chief surviving Republican spokesman for those conservative elements of the party who believe they must meet the political challenge of organized labor head-on.

Goldwater regards the auto workers' Walter P. Reuther as a political menace and says so, right out in public. Republican policy makers have been strangely reluctant to stand up and be counted behind Goldwater in his ruckus with Reuther. Reuther is smart, courageous, articulate and a master of political technique. He's no patsy and Republicans know that whosoever tangles with him is likely to be hurt.

Goldwater's charge against Reuther is, basically, that he condones violence for political purposes. In a speech last spring, the senator cited a document in support of charges that Reuther had directed the use of force and funds in obtaining power in Michigan's Democratic party.

"This document," said Goldwater, "written by a CIO expert named Calkins, tells the story of the growth of CIO union power within the Democratic party of Michigan and how the seizure of the party machinery first was decided upon and carried out."

"In 1930, I understand the traditional Democrats made a last vain attempt to take back their

party from the CIO politicians of Michigan. The Calkins investigation shows how this last attempt was smashed by equipping each of the Wayne County (Detroit) district conventions with small squads of men ready to use force to prevent regular Democrats from regaining power.

"The leader of the armed squad which took over the Democratic convention in the 15th district told Calkins he was equipped with six men, 20 clubs and two pistols. By 1950 the treasurers of the CIO unions were supplying about two-thirds of all campaign costs of state-wide Democratic candidates in Michigan."

That is the nub of Goldwater's story. As campaign chairman he would enjoy a very wide audience for such speeches as that.

Lays Egg

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon laid an egg, ostrich-size.

He conducted a scare campaign against the Democrats in the 1954 election drive and urged all Republican candidates for Congress to do the same. It didn't work. The Republicans suffered disaster.

This week it was disclosed that Nixon, two weeks before the November elections, sent a telegram to all the Republican candidates, giving them advice on how to win and urging them to fight along the lines he suggested.

But, as the elections showed, he had poor insight on how the vote would go and he was wrong in his guess on how to win.

His telegram, sent Oct. 19, suggested the scare campaign:

"As far as our opponents are concerned, they offer again nothing new but a return to the radical policies that in 20 years failed to produce prosperity except in war or as a result of war."

"By electing more Democrats the voters are taking a grave risk that their taxes will be raised, prices will skyrocket and unemployment will increase because of the stifling effect of the anti-private enterprise policies of the radical wing of the Democratic party."

When Nixon sent his telegram, he had campaigned around the country and knew that various polls were predicting a Democratic sweep. But he said in his message:

"I am convinced that if we hammer on this line from now to election day we can blitz the opposition and shift thousands of votes in close races throughout the country."

Perhaps what Nixon said in his telegram and what he thought privately were not necessarily the same thing. His office said this week that not long before the elections the vice president took a more realistic view of what lay ahead.

Nevertheless, in his telegram he said: "As to our prospects, I believe that as we enter the last two weeks of the campaign there is no question but that the tide that was running so strongly against us has taken a sharp turn in our favor."

But the tide which rolled in on election day almost drowned the Republican party.

Nixon urged the Republicans while conducting the scare campaign he suggested, to wear a kind of Sunny Jim look.

"From now on in press conferences and speeches, all Republican candidates and spokesmen should radiate optimism and I should be on the offensive. There must not be any more defensive, apologetic, defeatist talk," he said.

Nixon used rock-'em-sock-'em tactics when he won election to the Senate in 1950 and again when he and President Eisenhower won in 1952 together with their fellow Republicans who that year got control of Congress.

But in the three elections since then — in 1934, 1936 and again in 1938 — all Nixon's tough campaigning wasn't convincing enough to persuade the voters. Republicans should run Congress.

In all the elections since 1934 — including 1936 when Eisenhower and Nixon won a second term — the voters turned their backs on the Republicans as a party and gave control of Congress to the Democrats.

Perhaps now Nixon, after some self-examination and examination of the results of three elections in a row, may decide to change his tactics when he seeks the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, as he almost certainly will.

the average Lame Duck just can't bear the thought of returning to "Puddletown" to look for a job. Very few of them are wealthy and to be suddenly cut off the payroll that looked as if it might go on forever a year or so ago is hard to take. Of course, most of them having served more than six years and being past 62 years and having contributed to the pension fund can now draw an average of \$4,789 if they don't take another government job. And, much as they want to, most of them won't find one. Only a handful of those who have served the party the longest and most faithfully will get the few worthwhile plums. The others can open a law office in Washington and turn lobbyist or, if they are real optimists, just pol-

Back in D.C. there is a terrible epidemic among the Lame Ducks. It's a bitter blow to be deprived of a nice comfortable salary of \$22,300 a year and perquisites by the will of the people.

Thanks to the last election there are 44 Lame Ducks afflicted right now. In spite of all the howling and complaining by senators and congressmen about being underpaid for the terrific burden they bear for their constituents, few of them ever want to quit. There is something about Washington that impresses the lowest ranking congressman with a feeling of his importance in the scheme of things.

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SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal



Quotes

United Press International
GRAFENWOHR, Germany — Rock 'n' roller Elvis Presley, on being promoted to private's first class in the Army:
"I'm proud to have a stripe."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Owner Beats Thief To Draw

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A shapely brunette was beaten to the draw Thursday night by an off-robbed liquor store owner. She couldn't move him with tears.

Louis Muery, 63, who has been robbed five times, said he reached for his automatic when the 23-year-old woman, dressed in tanned pants, deerskin Indian boots and a sweater, entered the store.

"I had my automatic leveled on her before she could get her pistol pointed at me," he said.

"She hezged and cried trying to get me not to call police. She told me this was the first time she had ever tried anything like this. That's when I told her she was a liar. I knew her from the last time."

The woman and her male companion—whom police arrested outside the liquor store—were identified by Muery as the pair who robbed him of \$139 at gunpoint Nov. 15.

Gas Scatters Doukhobors

KRESTOVA, B.C. (AP) — Four hundred demonstrating Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were dispersed by tear gas bombs Thursday night as they started what was to be a 53-mile march to New Denver.

The Doukhobors, many of them elderly and all wearing their best clothes, were stopped by 15 Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers and told to disperse.

The Doukhobors said they were only celebrating the 57th birthday of their spiritual leader, Stefan Sorokin, ignoring the RCMP orders, they knelt in the snow. Some prayed, others sang.

They held their ground as the mounteds fired one tear gas shell to the edge of their group. Finally, after three more shells were fired, they dispersed and filed slowly back to their homes here.

"They can walk to New Denver any time they feel like it," one RCMP officer said, "but not in a group that covers the highway."

The defiant Sons of Freedom have long been a headache to the British Columbia and Canadian governments. They have been blamed generally for many acts of violence to show their scorn of the law, including the bombing of bridges, railroad tracks and public buildings.

Fisherman Risks His Life To Search For Missing Pal

TWO HARBORS, Minn. (AP)—"No fisherman should have gone out on a terrible day like that," said Helmar Aakvik on his hospital bed.

But Aakvik, at 62 an old man of the seas, did.

Coastguardsmen found the Norwegian-born sailor in his tiny skiff five miles offshore Thursday after he had withstood the fury and cold of a Lake Superior storm for nearly 24 hours.

But they found no trace of the man for whom Aakvik braved 25-foot-high seas and gales that loosed a freezing spray on his little boat, creating ice chunks he had to chop away.

Carl Hammer, 27, who shared a dock at Hovland, Minn., with Aakvik, was still missing today. There was little hope he would be found.

Hammer went out at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday to gather his catch of herring. A friend told Aakvik later Hammer could not be seen.

"I knew what happened, that he was blown out into the lake," said Hammer. "I had to go look for him."

Aakvik was five miles out when his motor failed. A heavy sea hit and filled the boat a quarter full with water. Aakvik bailed and emptied the 16-foot craft.

"The wind blew like a demon," said Aakvik. "Ice chunks formed all over the boat and I had to keep chopping with my ax. I got sleepy after a while. It was a great temptation to go to sleep. Just one little nap, I kept telling myself."

"Then I forgot about those thoughts because I knew I was finished if I went to sleep."

Aakvik got the motor going at

Gardeners Plan Demonstration

MERRILL — A panel demonstration on the making of Christmas decorations was shown to 50 members and guests of the Merrill Lost River Garden Club. The program, held at the Merrill Recreation Hall on Tuesday evening, November 25, was demonstrated by Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, Mrs. George Proctor and Mrs. Crystal Cheyne.

Among Christmas articles displayed were table and mantel decor, swags, wreaths, kissing balls and Christmas corsages.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Cheyne awarded Christmas articles made by her to Katie Merrielle, Eileen Brooks, Agnes Keck, Maxine Burns, Peggy Haskins, Vivian Cunningham, Phyllis Rankin, Diane West, Roxie Howard, Dorothy West and Madge Ahern.

Mrs. Dorothy West told of the successful harvest flower show held during the Klamath Basin Potato Festival in October. An invitation was extended to everyone to submit entries in next year's show.

HANDS OR SIGNALS?
LONDON (UPI) — An auto parked in the Marylebone district Thursday bore this sign:
"No hand signals—too cold."

The DANMOORE HOTEL
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CLIMATE CONTROL IN YOUR HOME MEANS MORE COMFORT--BETTER HEALTH

Modern families can control the weather . . . inside modern homes, at any rate! The many advantages of indoor climate control show why so many modern families are switching to electric heat. Electric heat means not only control of temperature, but of humidity, air pollution, and fresh air circulation as well.

Electric heat is flexible. Different types of electric heating equipment are manufactured for different rooms. Your electric heating system should be bought room-by-room for maximum flexibility and control. Each room can (and should) have its individual thermostat.

Most people realize that electric heat is the cleanest heat. It is a scientific fact that the bacteria count drops in most electrically heated homes. Drafts and cold corners are eliminated. Clean, fresh, dry air circulates properly. Messy flame by-products do not exist.

Finally, electric heating equipment, properly chosen and properly installed in well insulated homes, provides economical heat. The original equipment cost is lower than most other types. Maintenance, repair, and cleaning costs are eliminated. In 1957, the average cost to the 15,116 COPCO customers using electric heat was \$111.00 . . . some paid more, some less, but this was the average cost for a full year!

If you would like to know more about modern electric heat—how it might fit into your home or the home you plan to build—call the Home Service Department at COPCO. A heating expert will call on you, at your convenience. Help with your heating problem will be free of charge. Chances are you will find that in your home, as in most modern homes,

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