

Stassen Has Confidence, But Odds Favor Opponent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This is showdown day for embattled Harold E. Stassen. Either Philadelphia's three daily newspapers and elect the Republican underdog mayor or they strike what could be the fatal blow to his waning political career.

A Democratic registration majority of more than 100,000 and the endorsement of Philadelphia's three daily newspapers and other major organizations establish Democrat Richardson Dilworth as a favorite in his bid for a second term.

Tear Gas Foils Suspect

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "It's kind of personal," mild-mannered William Morgan Jr. said Monday after holding a couple hostage at gunpoint and barricading himself in their apartment.

"It's something I don't want to talk about right now," Morgan added.

Morgan staggered from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harlow after police teargas routed him. Tears streaming from his eyes, he threw down a .32 caliber automatic he had purchased a few hours earlier.

Police led Harlow, 46, and his wife, Minnie, 43, from their gas-filled apartment. Morgan was charged with assault with intent to murder and serious threat to take life.

Harlow told police he and Morgan, 41, worked together until 10 days ago. They broke off, he said, when he told Morgan to stop paying so much attention to Mrs. Harlow.

Monday Morgan appeared at the Harlow apartment and suggested they all have a drink, Harlow said. Other residents of the building saw the visitor had a pistol and called police.

"I've got nine shots in this gun," Kay Pebley, the landlady, quoted Morgan as saying. "The safety is off, but I don't want to hurt anyone."

Squads of officers soon had the building surrounded. Morgan fired one shot before he stumbled out.

TYPEWRITER STOLEN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Errol Flynn's estate is the object of an impending battle between his heirs and his 17-year-old "protégé" Beverly Aadland, but a thief was satisfied just to get the late actor's typewriter. Someone broke into Flynn's closed home within the last several days and stole only one item, the typewriter, police reported Sunday.

While the Democrats and even some Republican leaders — privately — are putting their money on Dilworth, Stassen is brimming with confidence. He foresees an "upset victory" by at least 60,000. The Democrats, too, are confident that Dilworth, who is running on his first term record, will emerge a victor by at least a margin of 150,000.

Polling hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

A defeat for Stassen, 52, could send him into oblivion since he has suffered setback after setback in recent years. GOP leaders likely would not risk running him again at any level.

The former governor of Minnesota and disarming advisor to President Eisenhower has lost bids for the Republican presidential nomination three times since 1944.

He tried to dump Vice President Richard M. Nixon from the Eisenhower ticket in 1956 but his drive never picked up much steam.

Stassen's most recent defeat came in 1958 when he ran as a candidate in the primary for governor of Pennsylvania. He was defeated by a virtually politically unknown pretzel manufacturer who had Republican party backing.

On the other hand, a victory would be a shot in the arm for Stassen and would give him a big voice in the leadership of Pennsylvania Republicans.

Dilworth, 61, first entered politics in 1931 when he was elected district attorney on a reform ticket with former Mayor Joseph S. Clark, now a U.S. senator, ending 68 years of Republican rule. Dilworth succeeded Clark as mayor.

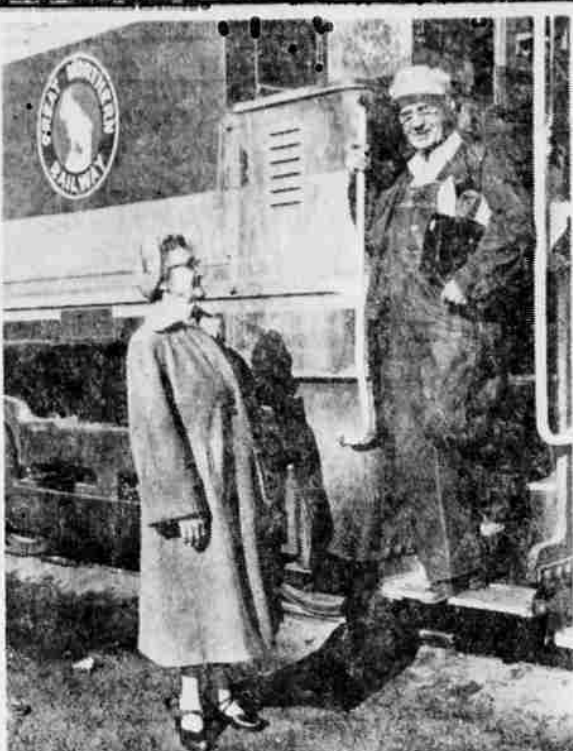
He was defeated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination four years ago.

Stassen lists full employment, good business, less taxes and a fight against crime as his objectives.

Dilworth's main aim is to "keep really high quality people in government." Also high on Dilworth's platform are a continued battle against crime and juvenile delinquency, redevelopment and transportation.

There have been many charges and counter-charges in the campaign. Democrats repeatedly charged Stassen with not paying the city's 1½ per cent wage tax for four years.

Stassen at first insisted he paid all his wage taxes and had receipts to prove it. But he failed to produce the receipts and later claimed he didn't owe taxes for 1953-56 because he was a federal employee as advisor to Eisenhower.



PETER M. MARTINSON, Great Northern Railway Company engineer, stepped down from his last run last week and was greeted at the roundhouse by Mrs. Martinson and numerous friends and fellow workers as he started his retirement. He joined the Great Northern at Spokane in 1911 and became a fireman in July of that year. He came to Klamath Falls in July, 1931, and became an engineer for the line in September, 1935. For the last 17 years he has switched log loads from the OCE to the Weyerhaeuser plant. He will celebrate his 70th birthday anniversary in March, 1960. The Martinsons live at 803 Mitchell in Klamath Falls.

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Virginia Pompey, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Francisco Perez, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Raymond Hawley, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Victor Marvin Carrizales, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Jesse Francis Keaton, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
George Squire, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Holt Lester, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Manuel Grago Lopez, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Herman N. Thompson, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Glen Albert Anthony, drunk, \$25 or five days.
James Reno Starr, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Bennie Swenson, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Bybee Butler, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Louis Rodriguez, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Loretta Kirk, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Game Director Hunts Late

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — State Fish and Game Director Thomas L. Kimball says he likes to do his hunting late in the regular big game season.

"That's when most of the amateur hunters are finished," he told newsmen Monday in reviewing the high toll of five hunters shot to death and nine wounded this season.

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Van Doren Resignation Accepted By University

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Van Doren, out of one job and suspended from another, faced today a future clouded by his story of deceiving the public on a rigged television quiz show.

Within hours of his public testimony, Columbia University accepted Van Doren's offer to resign as an assistant professor of English. The action by the university's board of trustees was made effective immediately.

The National Broadcasting Co., which suspended Van Doren with pay last month from a \$50,000-a-year post as commentator, said it was withholding comment. The suspension was subject to the outcome of the congressional hearings.

Van Doren himself was uncertain of his future plans.

"I hope to be a teacher," he told newsmen. "I think I would be better at that than anything else."

To some extent, at least, Van Doren's future may depend on public reaction to his emotion-packed story of accepting help while winning fame as a scholar on NBC's onetime quiz show "Twenty-One."

"I was involved, deeply involved, in a deception," he told the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee Monday. He added at another point that "I would

give almost anything I have to reverse the course of my life in the last three years."

The immediate reaction was mixed. Some of the committee members praised his action in telling the truth at last, and urged that his employers wait for public reaction before making any decision.

The one public interruption during the hearing was hostile. The caustic remark by Rep. Steven B. Derouin (R-N.Y.) that an intelligent adult shouldn't be praised

for telling the truth brought a burst of applause.

Yet as the boyish-faced, heavy-lidded Van Doren left the hearing room, spectators fought their way through the mass of reporters to reach his side, shake his hand, wish him well.

One young woman got an autograph and bore it away exclaiming, "Isn't this wonderful?"

What about returning any of the \$129,000 he won—with the help of program fixing?

"The government got most of it. I owe more than I have left," he replied.

If the National Broadcasting Co. wants him to continue to appear under his \$50,000 contract would he do so?

"I just don't know."

Does he think his usefulness as a teacher has been impaired?

"Now you are asking me a very hard question," said Van Doren, who had kept his composure under an hour and a half of testimony and a chaotic session with newsmen. "I think I could be a

Church Group Slates Rites

United Church Women of Klamath Falls will observe World Community Day on Friday, November 6. The 1959 observance will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Klamath Temple.

Full participation by peace, United Church Women believe that through study, prayer and deeds, peace can be maintained.

The afternoon program will include a "better acquainted period" with persons from foreign lands participating. Taking part will be Helen Prince from Turkey, student at Klamath Union High School; Xenophon Papasopoulos of Greece, who is studying electronics at OTI, and Mrs. Kay Schoenwald, a native of Japan and wife of Capt. William Schoenwald of Kingsley Field.

Seventh graders of Conger School, directed by Mrs. Jane Craig, will sing a group of Czechoslovakian folk songs.

Packages of adult and children's clothing are being collected through the World Church Service to be sent to refugee camps in keeping with the promotion of peace in the world. In addition offerings will go to the new independent Ghana to build a training center.

The committee in charge of World Community Day is composed of women representatives of the churches belonging to the U.C.W. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert C. Groves and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper.

Bus Drivers Vote Return

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bus drivers and mechanics voted to return to their jobs today less than four hours after they struck the Houston Transit Co.

The more than 800 city bus drivers and mechanics voted at 3:25 a.m. to extend the old contract for 15 days to allow further negotiations. The vote followed a request by Houston Mayor Lewis Cutler.

City officials had sought to line up enough private autos to handle the 120,000 fares averaged daily by the bus company.

Members of Transport Workers Union Local 260 voted several weeks ago to strike when the contract ran out.

Wages were the sole point in dispute. The company offered a 17-cent hourly raise over a three-year span, contingent upon City Council approval of a fare increase.

The union sought a 26-cent hourly increase over two years.

still the girl he married

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Richard Egan

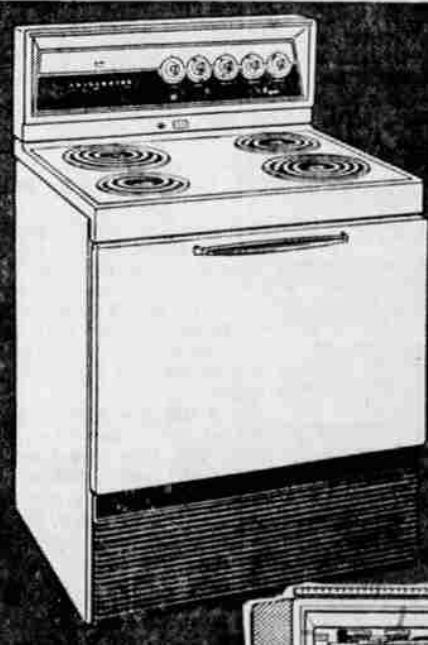
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