

U.S. Chamber Names Chief For 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election of Arthur H. Motley, president of Parade Publications Inc., New York, as the next president of United States Chamber of Commerce was announced today by the chamber's board of directors.

Motley will take office May 4 at the chamber's annual meeting here, succeeding Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Canham will become chairman of the board.

A vigorous advocate of businessmen's participation in public affairs, Motley is chairman of the chamber's political participation committee.

Favorable business trends "despite the political uncertainties of an election year" were forecast by Motley.

He predicted national output would approach the rate of \$25 billion annually by the end of this year, about 40 billion higher than in the last quarter of 1959.

The 59-year-old president-elect declared his support for President Eisenhower's balanced budget and for removal of the interest ceiling on federal bonds. Motley is a native of Minneapolis and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He and his wife, the former Helene Bishop of New York City, live in Larchmont, N.Y.

Miss America Calls Off Rites

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The planned June wedding for Marilyn Vanderbur, Miss America of 1958, is off.

Miss Vanderbur, student at Colorado University, announced Monday she had broken her engagement with Gary Nady, 26, a CU graduate student and former varsity football player.

"She told me she wants to pursue a career in television," Nady said.

Nady is studying for a masters degree in political science.

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AIR FORCE OFFICERS did their bit as donors at the recent visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile when the second day operation of the visit was at Kingsley Field Air Force Base March 2. Donations at the base totaled 176 pints. Capt. Edwin A. Valentine was being processed here by Red Cross Nurse Janet Wahl, Pacific Northwest Region Blood Center, Portland, flown to Klamath Falls to assist with the operation. — Photo by M.Sgt. Charles Bennett, Kingsley Field

Hampshire Goes To Polls In First U.S. Primary

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — The far flung, intricate mechanics of choosing a president of the United States reached the ballot box stage today when New Hampshire voters went to the polls in the nation's first presidential primary.

Voting places generally open at 7 a.m. and in the cities close as late as 8 p.m.

The forecast of clear weather, town meetings and an angry last-minute clash brought estimates of a total vote of more than 100,000.

That is only a handful by comparison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primaries. But politically, New Hampshire is a midget with a heavyweight's punch.

Today's election brings the first actual indication of voter sentiment into the presidential outlook, as distinct from polls, straw votes, and the calculated optimism of politicians.

Indirectly, it pitted Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon against Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Both stressed the importance of the New Hampshire primary on voters all over the nation—precisely because it is the first.

Nixon, in an election eve radio broadcast, said the primary "had tremendous impact on the nominees of both parties in 1952 and in my case in 1956." Kennedy, pleading for a big Democratic vote, said the results today will powerfully affect the nominating convention in Los Angeles in July.

The 11th hour flurry of angry charges and sizzling retorts put some political paprika into what has been a largely flavorless campaign. It involved Nixon, Kennedy and New Hampshire's Gov. Wesley Powell. Powell is chairman of the Nixon for President Committee in New Hampshire.

Powell set the sparks flying by asserting that Kennedy was "soft toward communism." Kennedy called that a smear and said he believed Nixon would repudiate Powell.

Nixon's news representative, Herbert Klein, issued a statement which said, in part: "While they (Nixon and Kennedy) have differences on some issues, they have always been in complete agreement in their unalterable opposition to communism at home and abroad."

Informed of this statement, Powell fired off a telegram to Nixon which contained the statement:

"The Senator you defend now has straddled the Communist is-

land since the days of the McCarthy trial. If you and the Republican party expect to win, you had better be on the attack lest the unjust attacks by Kennedy upon the Eisenhower-Nixon administration leave the Republicans holding the bag."

Kennedy told a whooping, shouting audience in Dover, "I think the governor should get out and resign (as Nixon's committee chairman) after that kind of repudiation from the vice president."

Powell promptly went on television, repeating his charges against Kennedy. He said he had no intention of withdrawing his support of Nixon. He said his telegram to the vice president should be considered "a sound word of warning."

All this seemed to put some steam into the campaign and possibly to remove what appeared to be heavy voter apathy.

There are five potential significances in the balloting today. They are:

1. The total votes cast for Nixon and Kennedy in their respective primaries—with the 1956 primary as a yardstick.

Powell predicts that Nixon will exceed President Eisenhower's performance. The total cast for Eisenhower four years ago was 56,464. Kennedy declined to estimate his vote. Some of his lieutenants, however, predicted that he would roll up more than 30,000 votes. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) received 21,701 in 1956.

2. The ratio of the totals rolled up by Nixon and Kennedy may demonstrate their respective voting popularity. Republicans normally outnumber Democrats by 2-1 or more in New Hampshire elections.

3. Delegates are running favorable to New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the Republican ballot and to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) in the Democratic contest. Rockefeller did not enter the GOP race. Symington has not declared himself a candidate. If delegates favorable to either man should defeat the Nixon and Kennedy candidates, political analysts will have something to talk about.

4. There has been no organized effort to establish a write-in for Rockefeller in the Republican "beauty contest" section of the ballot. Since he did not enter the race, his name is not printed there. Nevertheless, New Hamp-

Dixieland Jazz

WASHINGTON (AP) — With soft Southern accents filling the Senate chamber these days, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) today put into the Congressional Record what he called a word list to help other senators understand what the Southerners are saying.

Here is part of Goldwater's tongue-in-cheek glossary:

Abode—Wooden plank.

A Boot—Approximately.

Ain't—Sister of one of your parents.

Beckon—Meat from a pig, often eaten with aigs for brake-fuss.

Bone—Blessed event, i.e., "I was bone a Southerner." A very blessed event in the minds of all Southerners.

Braid—What you make to-est from, to go along with beckon and aigs for brake-fuss.

Caller—Part of a shirt that goes around the neck.

Coarse—Certainly.

Harmony—Cooked grits.

Hominy—What number?

Lucid—Leggo it.

Minuet—You and I have dined.

Pastor—Field where cows graze.

Poet—To transfer a liquid, i.e., "Poet from the pitcher to the glass."

Rah Chair—Where you are at.

Sane—Speaking, i.e., "I can hardly hair what he's sane."

Tarred—Weary.

Wretched—The long name for the nickname of my brother "Dick," who is still in North Carolina.

Yawl—Mode of address used by N'Yawkers when visiting in the South.

shire observers report that strong sentiment exists for him in several communities and said it would be reflected in several thousand write-in votes.

5. Kennedy's opposition in the Democratic primary is Paul C. Fisher, Chicago Manufacturer. Fisher has campaigned hard and reported expenditures only slightly less than those spent for Nixon.

Paar Returns To Show; Raps Walter Winchell

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar made a triumphant return to his NBC television show Monday night. Within an hour the tart-tongued comedian had talked himself into censorship again.

On Feb. 11, Paar walked off the show after the network had cut almost five minutes out of a taped broadcast without notifying him. The matter eliminated was a joke which NBC said was in bad taste. Shortly thereafter, Paar and NBC officials made peace.

Two network vice presidents were on hand Monday night and conferred with Paar immediately after the show was taped. An hour later, the network announced Paar had "agreed to the omission of a brief personal reference."

When the tape was broadcast, it was evident shortly after midnight that the brief personal reference was a 10-word reference to columnist Walter Winchell made during a vitriolic attack on the press, and the Hearst newspapers in particular.

Paar, who returned last week from a trip to the Orient, said as he warmed up: "Walter Winchell, this silly old man—who under oath could not admit, under oath, that he writes his own columns completely (sometimes days go by and he doesn't write them)—has never said a word about me in a year and a half when I was here to defend myself."

"As soon as I left and he thought I was not returning, he started all kinds of vicious innuendo about the show, about payola, about my wife. My virility is only known by my wife."

At this point, the screen and sound flickered past the censored part and picked up again as Paar continued: "I have found that behind every commercial censor, every commercial moralist, there is a lecherous mind."

Paar went on with attacks on his press critics and the Hearst press.

In Hollywood, Winchell said in reply: "The other day Paar told the New York press that I'm a senile old man. Now he says I'm a lecher. How could I be both?" Winchell said that soon after Paar began his TV show, he wrote of the show: "Jack Paar's delightful nonsense is always welcome over at this typewriter."

Winchell added: "I have a feeling a lot of people are going to think this in the nature of the old clown feud between Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell. But I've never met Paar. I don't know him."

Asked about Paar's comment concerning the writing of his columns, Winchell said: "We all get a lot of contributions. A lot of help

from press agents and what have you."

Hundreds of Paar fans turned up at NBC to welcome back their hero.

Some wore "Welcome Back Jack" buttons and carried placards. Paar himself seemed touched and pleased, and explained his walk-off as a "tantrum" and "childish."

"But I will still raise more hell in TV than almost anybody else in it," he promised—and he soon was doing exactly that.

Later in the show he denied again ever being involved in payola or any deals, and offered to testify before a congressional subcommittee interested in his recent purchase of some Florida real estate.

"The property I bought I bought at the full retail price," he said.

Paar closed the discussion after about an hour by stating: "It was not freedom of speech I was fighting the network about. I wish they had informed me. But I do not wish to go down in history as the defender of a water closet."

"I don't really need enemies when I have me," Paar later commented.

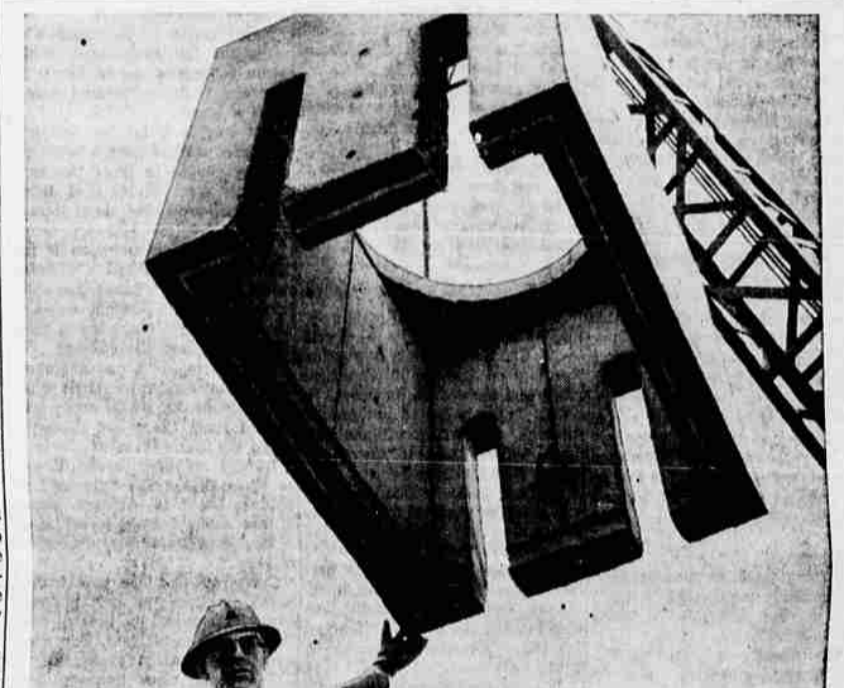
ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

NEW YORK (UPI) — George A. Cornish, former executive editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will assume the duties of editor-in-chief of the Grolier Encyclopedia April 16.

COUNTERFEIT REBEL GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — Donald Ruth was indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of trying to sell counterfeit Confederate money through the mails. The grand jury said Ruth advertised it as the real thing.

TRAIN RUNS DRY FAIR BLUFF, N. C. (UPI) — An Atlantic Coast Line passenger train literally "ran out of gas" here Monday, and crewmen had to buy 300 gallons of diesel fuel from a local oil company in order to make it to Wilmington, N. C.

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