



HISTORIC DOCUMENT — David Kirschenbaum, owner of a bookshop in New York, inspects a 134-year-old treaty which gave the United States what is now part of Illinois and Wisconsin. The treaty, purchased by Kirschenbaum at an auction for \$4,750, bears the signatures of 46 members of the Winnebago Indian Tribe and 38 white men including that of Lt. Col. Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the U.S. — UPI Telephoto

French Shops Seized By Algeria Government

ALGIERS (UPI) — The government announced Saturday it is taking over vacant factories, shops, farms and other enterprises abandoned by Frenchmen when they fled Algeria after the nation's independence.

The decree signed by Premier Ahmed Ben Bella followed earlier moves providing for state seizure of property that remained unused or vacant.

Almost 800,000 Europeans, more than three-quarters of the European population before independence, fled to France last year. They ran most of the country's businesses and left behind them shuttered homes and apartments and closed factories. Many deserted their farms.

There has been no official estimate of the vacant property but government figures said it includes

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Racial Issues Expected To Color Future Political Battles

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

The presidential nominating conventions and the campaign are pretty sure to be illuminated next year by racial and religious fireworks.

Both major parties have unhappy records of playing politics with the idea that a Negro should be named to the cabinet. It is likely, therefore, that a Negro in the cabinet plank will be proposed next year for both major party platforms. There would follow, of course, an angry floor fight, especially in the Democratic National Convention.

\$2 Million Suit Filed

PORTLAND (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pakos, Portland, Friday filed separate actions in Circuit Court here asking for a total of \$2 million from 21 persons who allegedly conspired to have them committed to a state institution for the insane.

All the defendants live in the same neighborhood as the Pakos. The action contends the defendants conspired to force the Pakos' removal and started lunacy proceedings in May, 1960.

The couple was committed to Eastern Oregon State Hospital but were released 11 months later. The couple was declared competent Jan. 7, 1963, by Circuit Judge Dean Bryson.

The complaints also state the plaintiffs were prevented from choosing their own counsel to represent them in insanity proceedings.

third Jews. All of this is not integration, but just the opposite. It emphasizes race, creed and national origin."

A balanced ticket in New York would give the three top spots to, respectively, a Protestant, a Jew and a Roman Catholic. Or the division might be among the Italians, the Negroes and the Jews.

The two major political parties may be much tempted to balance their 1964 presidential tickets as between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

An even greater temptation would be to bait for the Negro vote with platform promises of

cabinet or Supreme Court jobs. It would be unlawful to promise a job to any individual. But there is no law against promising that a specific job would be filled from among the members of a given race. If the politicians believe such promises will win an election, they will promise, cross their hearts and hope to die.

Now is the time for all good men to rally against any such campaign promises and against any ticket balancing, religious or racial, in the nomination of candidates for president and vice president. Once begun, such political chicanery is habit forming. It be-

comes, as in New York City, a built-in part of the electoral process.

A race or a religion comes to have a prior, valid and enforceable claim on a given public office, as the Negro race has a claim on the office of borough president of Manhattan in New York City. Or, similarly, as the choice of a Roman Catholic to be

chairman of the Democratic National Committee came to have almost the force of law.

The election of John F. Kennedy to be president in 1960 did not eliminate religious considerations from U.S. politics. Instead, it invited a new racial and religious impact on the electoral process.

U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J.

Bunche was saying a few days ago that he hoped there soon would be a Negro cabinet member and a Negro Supreme Court Justice.

"I think," said Bunche, "that the day cannot be far off."

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