

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's Big Question:

Will Governor Nelson Rockefeller's marriage on Saturday to a Philadelphia Main Liner divorcee spike his hopes for the Presidency of the United States?

At the moment, it seems to be a moot question. A New York dispatch this morning says:

"Republican leaders reassessed Sunday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's political future in the wake of his marriage Saturday, and many now believe it will not harm him. A sample of political thinking just prior to the marriage had shown many Republican committeemen and women fearful that the marriage would hurt the governor's chances for the Presidency. But since the marriage the trend seems to be swinging the other way."

A GOP state chairman in Michigan thinks the marriage won't change his chances at all. A New York GOP chairman says he regards the marriage as a personal matter. A Wisconsin GOP national committeeman thinks it will create something of a furor for a few days, but won't have any long range effect.

A lady GOP chairman in Colorado puts it this way: "If he is going to be President, he needs a first lady. I don't see any political harm in it. I say that if he's the nominee Colorado will go for him."

The Democrats put it somewhat more succinctly. One of them sizes it up like this:

"As far as I'm concerned, if Rockefeller is a candidate against John F. Kennedy any of these problems such as the marriage are going to be academic anyway, because Kennedy will COLOSSALLY defeat him."

So there you have it.

It all depends on the point of view.

This much we must admit: As a romantic character, Rockefeller will have to take second place to Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor.

HE GAVE UP A KINGDOM "for the woman I love." At the most, Governor Nelson Rockefeller will give up only something he might not have got, anyway.

Here's what Edward VIII gave up:

On the death of his father, George V, he became "by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

His father died on January 20, 1936, and Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor in the meantime had fallen in love with Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee married to an Englishman. Since his government was opposed to accepting her as queen (because she was a divorcee) Edward ABDICATED HIS THRONE on the 11th of the following December, less than a year after he had become King.

On June 3, 1937, a few days less than six months after his abdication, he and Mrs. Simpson were married. When he abdicated, he became Duke of Windsor. When they were married, Wallis became a Duchess (Duke being a title reserved for sons and brothers).

(Continued on Page 4)

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Partly cloudy and mild with a few showers tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 35-40. High Tuesday 43. Southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 57
Low this morning 44
High today 50
Low today 38
Precip. past 24 hours .42
Since January 1 .42
Same period last year .41

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7134

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Little change in weather next 24 hours. Slightly improving conditions thereafter. Outlook for end of week fair and warm.

Dominican Strike On Haiti Appears Near

Soviets Claim Hitler's Body Recovered

MOSCOW (UPI)—Fresh Soviet accounts of World War II may follow the Russians' claim that they recovered Adolf Hitler's burned body in Berlin at the end of the war, Western observers believed today.

It was disclosed Sunday that the Russians had broken 16 years of silence and said they found Hitler's body in his Berlin bunker when they smashed into the German capital.

The official Soviet position heretofore has been that the Nazi leader may have escaped and fled to Spain or Argentina.

The Soviet admission was made by Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky to Cornelius Ryan, American author, who recently completed a two-week study of top secret archives of the Red Army's final assault on Berlin. Ryan's research is for a new book.

Ryan is the author of "The Longest Day," the D-Day story of the Allied invasion of France, June 6, 1944.

Ryan said in Paris on his arrival from Moscow that the Russians told him how they disposed of Hitler's body, but he refused to elaborate. He said "You'll just have to read it in my book."

Western diplomats, expressed surprise at the unprecedented Soviet effort to make secret military archives available to foreign researchers.

One possible explanation was that the Soviet leadership has been extremely resentful of Western accounts of the Soviet-German war, written almost exclusively from German sources. They now appear ready to make their own version available to Western scholars, especially in connection with the coming 20th anniversary of victory in 1945.

Boards Plan Joint Meet

The city elementary and high school boards of directors each called special meetings tonight, May 6, and will also get together for a regular joint meeting during the evening.

The special elementary board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the city schools' Administration Building, 475 South Alameda Avenue. Reorganization, payment of bills and personnel will be on the evening's agenda.

The regular joint meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m., and this session will be followed by the KU board's special meeting on personnel, attendance release and salary payment authorization.

Residents are urged to vote at their respective polling places before attending either of the scheduled meetings.

Sokolovsky was Marshal Georgi Zhukov's chief of operations during the Battle of Berlin and until recently was chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces.

In what diplomats consider a major academic breakthrough, Ryan was permitted to interview all the surviving key Soviet commanders during the Battle of Berlin except for the now-downgraded Marshal Zhukov.

He photographed scores of classified documents and closely questioned about 50 top ranking officers including Marshals Ivan Konev, Konstantin Rokossovsky and Vasily Chuikov.

Sokolovsky told Ryan: "You should be informed the Soviet Union officially regards Hitler as dead."

More Action Under Study By Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Negro leaders, encouraged by the first march on city jail in a 34-day campaign that did not result in mass arrests, planned more protests for today while federal officials sought to ease the explosive racial situation here.

More than 2,000 singing, chanting Negroes Sunday marched six blocks from a Negro church to a park across from the city jail. They were permitted by police to hold a 15-minute demonstration aimed at bolstering the spirits of more than 1,200 Negroes who remain in jail for previous demonstrations.

Keep Close Watch
Burke Marshall, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division and considered the chief racial trouble-shooter of the Kennedy administration, met with local officials during the weekend in efforts to ease racial pressures.

Both sides remained tight-lipped about the negotiations. U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy canceled a weekend trip to keep an eye on the tense situation in this Deep South industrial center.

Negro leaders predicted students who began skipping school by the hundreds last week to take part in the drive would play hooky en masse today to participate in the protests.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who predicted complete success for the protest movement in a sermon in Atlanta Sunday, was back here today to spearhead the drive.

Comedian En Route
Negro comedian Dick Gregory, active in a recent Greenwood, Miss., Negro voter registration drive, was to arrive later today by plane.

Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor had police keep a tight rein on the march Sunday and set up barricades complete with fire hoses around the park, but the demonstration was not broken up.

Leaders in the campaign were elated over the march, the nearest thing to a victory in the campaign that has brought more than 1,500 arrests including many young children.

Other congressional news:
Lobbying: House-Senate conferees squared off today for a possible battle over how to change the 1962 Philippine War Claims Act, to bar fees for lobbyists with inside information. The Philippine claims provision is a Senate rider to differing versions of a House-Senate \$1.5 billion supplemental appropriations bill. There was heavy House sentiment against the Senate rider and unless the differences can be solved, a deadlock similar to one which snarled all appropriations bills for most of last year is likely.

Transportation: A Chamber of Commerce spokesman supported today President Kennedy's proposal to reduce controls on domestic transportation. However, Walter Cabot, in testimony prepared for the Senate Commerce Committee, said that if controls are relaxed, antitrust legislation should be applied to protect the public against harmful price fixing.

If the document got a two-thirds vote of the House, and then



HITLER FUNERAL PYRE — Russian soldiers look at the funeral pyre in Berlin where the bodies of Adolf Hitler and his mistress Eva Braun were burned after being doused with gasoline in this 1945 photo. After 18 years of silence, Russians now say they recovered Hitler's body, identified him through dental records, and disposed of the body. — UPI Telephoto

Vietnamese Open Attack

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Elements of three South Vietnamese army divisions have begun a massive "squeeze play" designed to overrun the Communist Viet Cong stronghold of Do Xa, it was announced today.

Do Xa is the headquarters of the almost legendary guerrilla General Don and a key staging area for Communist North Vietnamese infiltrating South Viet Nam by way of Laos.

American military advisers said the South Vietnamese troops, employing strong air cover and helicopter transport, hoped to trap several Communist companies known to be in the Do Xa area.

They also hoped to destroy key Viet Cong command installations and stocks of weapons and food—and to capture General Don if possible.

The operation began Saturday when helicopters began moving troops into the rugged mountains around Do Xa which are covered with thick, tropical rain forests.

Military men here said there had been little initial contact with the Communists on the first day of the offensive but spectacular results had not been expected at the outset. They said success should accumulate as the drive progresses.

JFK Selects Curt LeMay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today named Gen. Curtis E. LeMay to a new one-year term as Air Force chief of staff. He nominated Adm. David L. McDonald as the next chief of naval operations.

McDonald, 56, will succeed Adm. George W. Anderson for a two-year term when Anderson's stint as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff expires Aug. 1. Anderson will have served two years.



NOW OFFICIALLY DEAD — After 18 years of silence, the Russians now say they recovered the body of Adolf Hitler (shown here in a 1933 photo) at the end of World War II. Until now, the official Soviet position has been that the Fuehrer may have escaped to Spain or Argentina. — UPI Telephoto

GOP Leaders Begin Recheck On Rocky

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican leaders began an agonizing reappraisal of their possible presidential candidates today. They found themselves in almost total disagreement about the political effects of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's remarriage.

Some of them felt the New York governor, who had been considered the strongest contender for the 1964 presidential nomination, had committed political suicide by his marriage Saturday. Others said it would have no effect. Still others commented that they did not know or that it was too early to judge the political effects.

Rockefeller, 54, divorced last year by his wife of 31 years was married Saturday to Mrs. Margaret Fitter Murphy, 36, a mother of four, who obtained a divorce last month.

GOP National Committee members and other party leaders were asked by United Press International if they believed that the marriage hurt Rockefeller's chances for the presidential nomination and who they regarded as the leading prospect for the nomination.

One or more Republican leaders was contacted in each of 42 states and the District of Columbia. The state chairman or national committee members in 15 states expressed the belief that Rockefeller's chances had been damaged. National committee members in 12 states they had not.

The two members from Hawaii were divided. In 18 states, national committee members gave noncommittal or "no comment" answers.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—President Juan Bosch convoked his cabinet today for a report from military chiefs, strengthening belief the hour for a Dominican strike against Haiti may be imminent.

The meeting lasted an hour but no official comment was forthcoming. However, Bosch summoned U.S. Ambassador John Barlow Martin to the palace, presumably to give him a briefing on the meeting.

An army spokesman said Dominican infantry now were in attack positions the length of the border separating the two countries on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

Bosch made no secret of his plans to invade Haiti if necessary to topple the dictatorial regime of President Francois Duvalier.

The Organization of American States (OAS) stepped up its efforts to head off a war between the two nations which share the Caribbean island of Hispaniola, only 55 miles from Cuba.

OAS Group Says Clash 'Possibility'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 20-nation council of the Organization of American States agreed today in an emergency session that an armed clash between Haiti and the Dominican Republic is a "distinct possibility."

The assessment was given by OAS Council Chairman Gonzalo Facio to reporters after a two-hour and 15-minute private session of the OAS council at the Pan American Union.

Facio said the ambassadors agreed that the OAS Organ of Consultation should remain in permanent session to find a way to head off the threatened war between the two countries sharing the island of Hispaniola.

The State Department said meantime that the situation in Haiti "continues tense." It said U.S. naval units are ready to move immediately if necessary to protect Americans.

A State Department spokesman, Joseph W. Reap, told reporters, "We have naval units in position for immediate use for the protection of Americans if need be."

The fleet movements were precautionary. The United States privately has been urging Dominican President Juan Bosch not to carry out a threatened invasion of Haiti.

Opinion among diplomats here appeared to be that Bosch would allow himself to be restrained.

Tank Blast Kills Four

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Four persons, including two infants and the doctors operating on them, were killed today in the explosion of an oxygen tank at Children's Hospital here.

At least four doctors and eight nurses were gravely injured in the blast, from unknown causes. A fire which followed the explosion was brought quickly under control.

The blast was confined to the operating room by quick action of firemen.

President Duvalier vowed in Port Au Prince he never would step down under pressure, he told his people:

"I am a revolutionary in every sense — not a sentimental type but one of the hard kind...I have for my companion my rifle."

In Washington, the OAS scheduled an emergency meeting to hear a report from three members of the fact-finding mission it sent to Haiti and the Dominican Republic. The mission members expressed doubt that Bosch would move against Haiti while

by heavy aerial bombardment of Duvalier's palace.

U.S. Marines aboard a Navy task force within 30 miles of Port Au Prince were alerted to move in and evacuate 1,000 Americans in the Haitian capital if fighting broke out. The Navy said it was ready to move on 10-minutes notice.

The British sent a Royal Navy frigate to international waters just off Haiti and the Admiralty in London said the ship would remove British residents if that became necessary.

Four Dominican warships



WAR IMMINENT — A U.S. Navy task force is reported standing within 30 miles of Port Au Prince to protect American citizens if violence erupts between the Dominican Republic and Haiti. Dominican forces have been aligned on the Haitian border and an OAS committee says a conflict is "possible." — UPI Telephoto

the OAS was trying to solve the crisis.

But Bosch moved troops, tanks and warships into position for an invasion, spurred on by a plea from Haitian political refugees in asylum in Port Au Prince to save them from "savagery" by Duvalier's police.

Although no formal ultimatum was issued, Dominican officials hinted the attack could come at any time and might be preceded

moved into the Gonave Channel off Haiti's west coast, according to Dominican government sources.

Combat-ready Dominican troops with tanks and artillery took up offensive positions along the Dominican side of the Haitian border. Three P-51 Mustang fighter planes armed with rockets and 29 millimeter cannon stood ready at San Isidro Air Base near Santo Domingo.



HONEYMOONING — New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and his bride leave Idlewild Airport for a Venezuelan honeymoon at a remote ranch. They were married Saturday. He leaves behind him a political re-assessment of his future. — UPI Telephoto

Rockefellers Staying At Ranch In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his bride began a two-week honeymoon at a sprawling family cattle ranch today, remote from the political controversy stirred by their marriage back home.

Rockefeller and the former Mrs. Margaret Fitter (Happy) Murphy settled down in relative isolation on the 14,000-acre ranch and potato farm 125 miles west of Caracas.

The newlyweds were overwhelmed by Venezuelans at an impromptu airport reception here Sunday when they arrived from New York. Later they flew by private plane to Rockefeller's ranch near Valencia.

"We came here for a honeymoon because we love Venezuela," the governor told the South Americans on hand to greet him at Caracas Airport.

GOP Starts Reappraisal
Back in Washington Republican leaders began reappraisal of their possible presidential candidates in light of Rockefeller's sudden remarriage Saturday. They found themselves in almost total disagreement about the political effects of the move.

Some felt the New York governor, who had been considered the strongest contender for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, had committed political suicide by his marriage. Others said it would have no effect.

Rockefeller, 54, who was divorced last year by his wife of 31 years, married Mrs. Murphy, 36, in a quiet ceremony Saturday. The bride, a mother of four, divorced her husband, Dr. James R. Murphy, 35 days ago.

The ceremony at the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, N.Y., climaxed a romance nobody admitted but which had been whispered about in cafe society and hinted at in international society columns for months.

No Political Comment
Rockefeller himself refused to comment on his political future or the effect the marriage might have on his presidential aspirations. Before leaving Idlewild International Airport Sunday he told newsmen:

"I know that some of you would like to discuss politics. But I don't think that this is the time or place for it. There will be time for that later."

Dirksen Offers Proposal To End Expense Abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today he planned new proposals to reduce congressional abuses of expense account and counterpart spending by junketing lawmakers.

The Illinois Republican said in an interview that he was:

Drafting a measure to require traveling senators or Senate committees to estimate their foreign expenses in advance and buy any required counterpart funds in Washington from the federal treasury. This would be coupled with public reports within 30 days after the trip ended, and with a daily limit on official spending—as now applies to domestic government travel.

Preparing another proposal which would permit sale of U.S. owned counterpart money overseas to American tourists.

Dirksen said he might ask that a proviso be written into the foreign aid bill requiring that any recipient country agree to accept such funds from U.S. private citizens. Four countries have agreed to this, he said.

Counterpart funds are local currencies held for official U.S. government spending in nations receiving American aid.

Dirksen said he would discuss his proposals with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., "in the hope that if we get an acceptable plan worked out he will join in its sponsorship."

Other congressional news:

Lobbying: House-Senate conferees squared off today for a possible battle over how to change the 1962 Philippine War Claims Act, to bar fees for lobbyists with inside information. The Philippine claims provision is a Senate rider to differing versions of a House-Senate \$1.5 billion supplemental appropriations bill. There was heavy House sentiment against the Senate rider and unless the differences can be solved, a deadlock similar to one which snarled all appropriations bills for most of last year is likely.

Transportation: A Chamber of Commerce spokesman supported today President Kennedy's proposal to reduce controls on domestic transportation. However, Walter Cabot, in testimony prepared for the Senate Commerce Committee, said that if controls are relaxed, antitrust legislation should be applied to protect the public against harmful price fixing.

Debate Opens On New Oregon Constitution

SALEM (UPI)—Debate on a new constitution for Oregon opened in the House today, with Democratic leadership predicting Democrats will supply more than half the 40 votes it needs to pass.

House Speaker Clarence Barton predicted the document would get 20 to 24 votes from the 31 Democrats in the House.

House Minority Leader F. P. Montgomery of Eugene declined to estimate how many of the 29 Republicans would vote for it. GOP Gov. Mark Hatfield, however, has endorsed constitutional revision.

If the document got a two-thirds vote of the House, and then

of the Senate, it would go to the voters next May.

The proposed new constitution would replace Oregon's present one, written 106 years ago and amended 111 times.

Two Years Work
The Oregon Commission on Constitutional Revision, appointed by action of the 1961 Legislature, began writing a new document two years ago. The commission's work was submitted to the legislature this January.

House and Senate committees spent three and one half hours, meeting jointly, going over the document and revising parts of it.

The proposed constitution is less than half the length of the present one. It contains 14 articles, two of them transitional.

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Changes Listed
The new document would do these things:
Get rid of obsolete provisions in the present constitution.
Modernize language.
Shift some provisions, and many procedural details to the statutes, a change that would increase flexibility of the document.

for the future.
—Make some substantive changes.

The major substantive change is that proposed in the executive branch, where the governor would be made the single elective statewide executive officer. He would be checked by an elective "watch dog" secretary of state with post-audit functions only.

Executive agencies, boards and commissions would be gathered into 20 departments.

Senate Uncertain
Even with House approval, the new constitution would face an uncertain future in the Senate. Senate President Ben Musa told newsmen a few hours before

House debate began, "I'm not enchanted with it. I'll vote against it and let it go at that. I haven't polled Senate members on their views, and there will be no arm twisting."

"I feel radical changes are unnecessary at this time. There has been no major political scandal in this state in 50 years. Adopting one-man rule would be borrowing trouble. The attorney general should be elected, and should be the peoples' attorney."

"There are some good things in the new constitution, but I think we would be wise to heed the Oregon Bar suggestion that we give the proposal two more years of study."