



FREEWAY ACCIDENT — This car exploded into flames on the Santa Ana Freeway near Los Angeles, instantly killing Mrs. Irene Ortiz and injuring her husband and young son. The car was struck from behind by a second vehicle which was traveling at a speed up to 100 miles an hour. — UPI Telephoto

Senate Debate May Reach New High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Filibustering is as old as parliamentary debate itself but the "state of the art," as the military would say, may reach a new high in skilled performance in the U.S. Senate this summer.

A filibusterer in a legislative body is one who delays action by talking to consume time or by dilatory tactics or other artifices.

The expected debate over President Kennedy's civil rights program could spawn such a talkathon and it could be the toughest in the Senate's history.

No senator really wants a filibuster, with its sleepless nights, bad digestion, boring days and the strain of constant friction.

But one now appears inevitable. And a well-knit band of experienced Southerners under Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., is ready for it.

Always Ready

This is nothing new. They stay ready, year in and year out, ever on guard against racial bills. As a result, their teamwork and technique this time may be the most effective since Julius Caesar in the Roman Senate became one of history's first recorded filibusterers.

The Southern bloc has won every all-out filibuster against major civil rights measures since Civil War reconstructions days. In fact, Russell's seasoned forces have staved off every major effort to weaken the Senate's cloture rule for limiting debate since it was adopted in 1917.

The so-called gag rule is the Gibraltar of the Southern defenses. It requires a two-thirds majority of all senators voting to limit debate.

The Senate voted cloture for the first time in 27 years last year in curbing a talkathon by "economic liberals" against President Kennedy's space satellite communications bill. But civil rights was not involved.

Invoked Five Times

The record shows that cloture has been invoked only five times since the rule was adopted while 32 tries have failed. And it never

has been imposed on a civil rights filibuster.

Liberals backing the President's civil rights proposals well know they must clear the cloture hurdle to win their battle. They hope for more support than ever this year against the backdrop of nationwide racial unrest. But they also know the odds and the long record of past failures are against them.

Russell's Dixieland band includes 18 Southern Democrats and Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas. They operate with the skill, stamina and teamwork of a well-drilled, battle-seasoned military unit.

Their success lies in organization, planning, discipline, thorough preparation, dedicated determination and expert knowledge of every nook and hook in the Senate's rules and operating precedents.

Three Teams

Russell's troops are organized into three squads of six senators, each under a team captain, with the veteran Georgia Democrat directing overall strategy.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., is the Senate's current filibuster champion. He held forth continuously for 24 hours and 18 minutes in 1957 against a compromise civil rights bill but was aided by interruptions totaling an hour and 18 minutes.

Thurmond wrestled the title from Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., who spoke for 22 hours and 28 minutes in 1953 against a tide-lands oil bill, with no breaks except occasional questions from other members.

But some old-timers rate a 1949 effort by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., as the all-time iron man performance. Ellender spoke for 12 hours and 19 minutes with no interruptions or breaks of any kind. He was opposing a change in the cloture rule.

STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	VIRGO
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Goldwater Camp Should Look At Both North And East

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

Goldwater political strategists should look again before they abandon the industrial North and East in search of presidential electoral votes.

They should look for evidence of white resentment in the North and East against the civil rights situation now existing. They should examine the political complexities of New York state, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, Missouri, Michigan and in the West, California.

Some or all of these are industrial states the Goldwater men believe they can do without in 1964 and still elect their hero. They believe they can win with

Middle Western, Rocky Mountain and northern New England states provided they also can entice the electoral votes of the one-time Solid South.

Their arithmetic is good. Their politics may be in error. The error could be failure to know the impact of the 1963 civil rights controversy on large numbers of white voters outside the South. These whites may be hypocrites. But they vote.

Resent The Same

They vote for hard-nosed civil rights in the South but resent the same being imposed in their own northern communities. The large Negro bloc in the big, industrial states compel candidates for elective office to support civil

rights conditions satisfactory to Negro voters. It is possible that there are some hypocrites among the elected officials. Small matter.

The hard fact is that the North and East have become arenas of racial friction. That is because a large number of citizens in those areas subtly resist Negro demands, sometimes more effectively than southerners are able to resist them. You name the big industrial state and the newspaper files will document recent racial trouble and white resentment.

LIVINGSTONE'S REMAINS

Native followers of David Livingstone, the explorer, buried his heart beneath the tree under which he died in Africa, and a monument now marks the spot. Livingstone's body is buried in Westminster Abbey, London, England.

whites would be sufficiently numerous to offset the Negro voting bloc.

Pure Speculation

All of this is pure speculation. But politics is not a precise science. Good politicians will take into consideration the idea that the 1964 elections may become a significant referendum among white voters in the North and East on civil rights as the issue may affect, for example, St. Louis, Mo., Englewood, N.J., Chicago, New York City, Detroit and Philadelphia.

This could be a very good break, indeed, for the Goldwater men. It might enable them to keep the South happy in the Gold-

water camp without, necessarily, abandoning all hope of picking up some electoral votes in the big-time North and East.

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