

Labor Party Triumph Dampens Home's Win

PERTH, Scotland (UPI) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home Friday won a seat in the House of Commons and called his 9,328-vote majority "a decisive vote of confidence in the government."

The prime minister defeated six other candidates, but the victory was dampened by a new Labor party triumph at the polls. Douglas-Home, 60, polled 14,147 votes to 4,819 for

Duncan Millar of the Liberal party, runner-up in the highland constituency of Kinross - West Perthshire.

The results gave a lift to conservative party hopes, which had been severely shaken in Thursday's by-election when a Labor candidate ousted the Conservatives in the English industrial town of Luton.

The vote was a stunning reversal of results in Luton in the last national election, which took place in 1959.

Douglas-Home had been considered a shoo-in. It was the size of his majority which the Conservative party was watching. He was considered to need his own seat in parliament to maintain effective control of the government.

Douglas-Home's party won the 1959 election in Kinross by 12,248 votes. Today's margin of victory was 2,109 votes less than the Conservative candidate, Gilmore Leburn, received in 1959.

However, in 1959 Leburn had only a Labor candidate and a Scottish Nationalist competing against him. Millar is a highly popular landowner here, and four other candidates also competed in the contest.

The results were considered a great personal triumph for Douglas-Home.

Thursday night, however, it was announced that Labor scored a stunning win in a by-election at Luton, an industrial town where the Tories had been given a fair chance to win.

Luton for Labor with 21,108 votes to 17,359 for Conservative Sir John Fletcher - Cooke, 52. The difference from 1959, when the Conservatives won at Luton, meant a vote swing of 8,768.

"A heavy blow for the government," commented the London Times. The pro-Labor Daily Herald called it a "death sentence" for the Tories.

Cubic Foot Measure Predicted

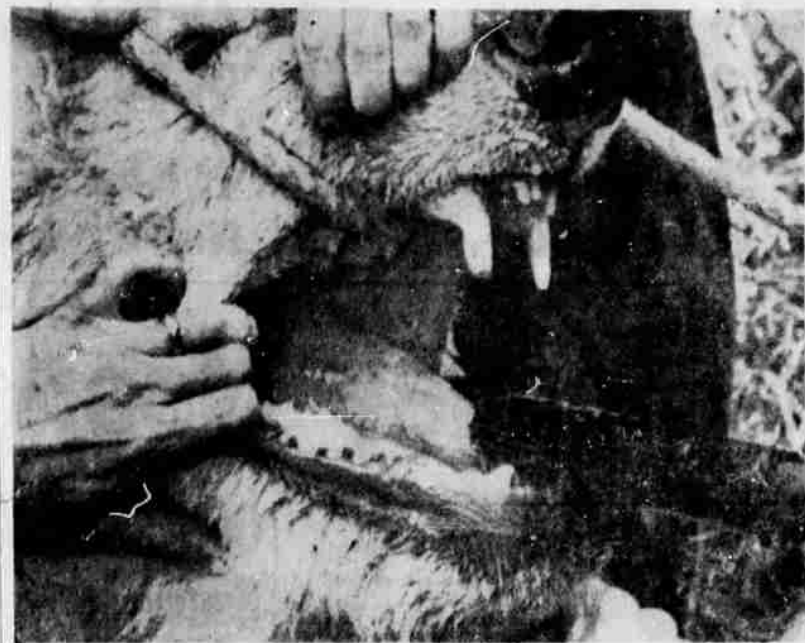
PORTLAND (UPI) — Log measurement by the cubic foot rather than by board foot measurement is the coming thing, according to G. D. McDonald, Georgia-Pacific controller.

McDonald told the Pacific Logging Congress here Friday that proper utilization of available wood fiber is the cornerstone of the logging industry's economic survival, and effective measurement of this fiber is the first step in a breakaway from time-honored conventions of the past.

He was seconded by Douglas C. Smith, U. S. Plywood Corp. forester, who stated the cubic foot formula will determine true log volume, regardless of its ultimate use.

Smith presented a format for complete revision of log scaling and grading practices.

The loggers ended their five-day convention here Saturday.



OPEN WIDE PLEASE — Big Mike, a half-ton polar bear at Chicago's Lincoln Park has his jaws opened by attendants as they prepare to extract a bad tooth. Complications set in when the bear fell into his pool after he was shot by a tranquilizer dart, and nearly drowned. It took eight attendants and two veterinarians two hours to drag the bear from the pool and another hour to extract the tooth. —UPI Telephoto

Police Nab Wanted Man

BAKER (UPI) — Oregon State Police Saturday held a man identified as the Missoula County, Mont., clerk and recorder on a warrant charging him with second-degree assault with intent to commit rape.

Police arrested Martin S. Behner, 34, about 20 miles east of here on U.S. 30 Friday.

Officers said the car Behner was driving was stopped for a defective muffler violation. The dispatcher said the auto bore stolen license plates.

Local authorities later learned Behner had been charged in Seattle with theft of an automobile, wallet and identification papers.

Missoula County commissioners granted him a 60-day leave of absence Monday on the basis of his claim that he needed medical attention. He lost both legs about seven years ago.

Thanksgiving Proclaimed

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield has proclaimed Nov. 28 "a day of thanksgiving throughout the state."

In his Thanksgiving Day proclamation, the governor urged "each Oregonian, in ways appropriate to him, to commemorate this day."

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Italian President Asks Moro To Form Coalition

ROME (UPI) — President Antonio Segni Saturday was expected to call on Aldo Moro, secretary of the Christian Democratic Party, to form a new and stable government for this North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) country.

Friday night Segni completed a round of political consultations which he started following the demise of former Premier Giovanni Leone's caretaker government. Leone resigned last Tuesday.

Political experts predicted that Moro for the second time would seek a Christian Democratic

Forest Industry Meeting Ends

PORTLAND (UPI) — The semi-annual meeting of the Western Forest Industries Association ended here Saturday.

Speakers on the closing day of the two-day meeting included Rep. Robert Duncan, D - Ore., and Charles Stoddard, director of the Bureau of Land Management.

Amson Jones of Eugene, chairman of the executive committee of the West Coast Lumber Inspection Bureau, appeared at the conference Friday.

Independent forest industry representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Northern California attended.

Strike Talks Continue

PORTLAND (UPI) — The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) met with representatives of Weyerhaeuser Co. here Saturday in an effort to settle a strike which has closed down the firm's Coos Bay operations since mid-October.

Ken Johnson, business agent of the North Bend local of the IWA said he was hopeful an agreement could be reached. But he said the local was prepared to expand its roving picket operations if necessary.

The pickets have appeared at Weyerhaeuser operations in Oregon and Washington, closing several plants. Most have reopened after one-day shutdowns, but pickets were outside the Raymond, Wash. plant for the third day Friday.

Prints Left By Thieves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Saturday the five bandits who made off with jewels and gold bars valued at up to \$3 million in a daring midtown stickup committed the unpardonable underworld sin. They left behind fingerprints.

The bandits, who otherwise worked with professional precision in hijacking a delivery station wagon Friday, were slumped in removing the six guards and the loot from the truck, detectives said.

Police originally estimated the loot, in 2,000 white envelopes placed in six duffel bags and five blue boxes resembling suitcases, at \$3.5 million.

About half the gems and gold was recovered Friday night from the abandoned station wagon, owned by the AAA Jewellers Messenger Service, which was transporting the shipment when the holdup took place on busy 41st Street near the Hudson River.

Lab Records Two Tremors

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — An earthquake with a magnitude of 6.8 on the Richter scale was recorded Saturday at the seismological laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Charles Richter said the quake "measured about 4,000 miles from here at a depth of 80 miles below the earth's surface. The duration was unrecorded."

Meany Feels Mrs. Smith May Hurt Rocky's Hopes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, who has said she is willing to be considered for the Republican presidential nomination, would take voters home Gov. Nelson Rockefeller if she enters the New Hampshire primary, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said Friday.

Rockefeller announced his candidacy last week and said he would enter the primary. He may be opposed by Sen. Murray M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., who has not announced his candidacy but who is considered a front-runner for the nomination.

Meany said he thought Mrs. Smith had little chance of getting the nomination because she is a woman.

"You are men and can be man about it," he commented at a news conference. Meany is known for most men's eighth annual AFL-CIO convention.

Meany said that "Goldwater has the goods" but that the voters should be "convinced they're better beyond the usual public eye."

"He ought to be paying over to the left," Meany said.

Committee Votes To Give Governor Control Over Basic School Support

SALEM (UPI) — The Ways and Means Committee voted Friday to give the governor absolute control over basic school support, but was unable to decide whether a one-shot revenue speedup should be adopted.

Sen. L. W. Newby, R-Asheville, and Rep. Stafford Hansell, R - Hermiston, opposed giving school allotment control to Gov. Mark Hatfield in the informal poll.

The vote was taken after two days of testimony on proposed reductions for welfare state institutions, and education. It is not binding because the committee will not begin formal deliberations until the special session begins Monday.

Ways and Means members had hoped to be able to agree on basic policy questions so recommendations could be presented to the House and Senate caucuses Sunday night. However, members felt there were still too many unanswered questions.

The deadlock over the one-shot plan centered around a disagreement over whether the governor's \$12 million plan or the \$20 million plan suggested by Sen. Alfred Corbett, D - Portland, should be considered—or whether the one-shot idea should be abandoned because it might add to problems next biennium.

The question of whether budget

et reductions should be considered temporary or permanent dominated Friday's deliberations.

Sen. Walter Leth, R - Salem, said it was a decision that had to be made by legislators, by state agencies.

His comments came after Chancellor Roy Lieuallen said he considered higher education's proposed cutbacks temporary.

Several legislators said they might not go along with higher education's plan to increase entrance requirements and tuition fees.

Lieuallen said no major cuts in educational television had been planned because "we assume this is a temporary crisis. We do not want to eliminate or cripple activities that would be hard to re-establish."

Freeman Holmer, finance and administration director, said additions to institution operating budgets, and programs such as vocational rehabilitation and parole and probation would have first priority of restoration if "small amounts" of money were available.

He said recovery of "large sums" — more than \$2 million — would give priority to restoration of capital construction projects such as the Portland State College science building, Campbell Hall at Oregon College of Education, community college buildings, and Fairview Home.

Solons Plan To Inquire About 'Gift'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators intend to question former Navy Secretary Fred Korh about a \$39,000 "going away present" given him by his bank before he went to the Pentagon.

A staff aide for the Senate permanent investigators subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Friday that Korh would be questioned when TEX war plane hearings resume soon.

Korh was president of the Continental National Bank of Fort Worth, Tex. before he assumed his Pentagon post. He resigned as naval secretary Nov. 1.

The bank's board of directors voted last week to pay \$30,000 before he left last year to become Navy secretary. At the same time, the bank board expressed hope that Korh would return to the bank after his government service.

Prison Inmates Aid Boy With 90 Pints Of Blood

TERMINAL ISLAND, Calif. (UPI) — "It's your world, Larry. Despite its failures, it's a pretty good world. Treat it better than we did."

This note and 90 pints of blood were received Friday by Larry Lee Green, 8, Selma, Calif., from inmates of the federal prison here, near Los Angeles.

Fresno State College students and other persons also contributed blood to make up the 200 pints which the boy needed to replace blood he needed to save his life.

Larry was dying in Doctors Valley Children's Hospital in Fresno. Inmates of the prison—men and women—heard about his plight and began volunteering blood.

Prison officials notified the hospital to draw blood from the Central California Blood Bank to help save the boy's life and his parents about \$2,100.

It was estimated the parents would have had to pay about \$2,500 for Larry's illness—persistent bleeding following extraction of two front teeth.

In addition to the blood, Larry also needed 27 grams of fibrinogen, a rare, expensive coagulant. The blood donation reduced the cost to about \$400, it was reported.

Larry returned home from the hospital Monday. It was reported that the bleeding was stopped and the youth's condition is improving.

The prisoner who wrote the note to Larry told newsmen: "Larry will never meet the men and women who rallied to save his life. Most of us will forget the name of the boy we helped. Each of us will retreat into his own secret world of private hopes and despair. But our withdrawal will never again be quite the same."

Bennett Urges Layoffs At Top

PORTLAND (UPI) — State Rep. J. E. "Jake" Bennett, D-Portland, said Friday that Oregon should reduce expenses by eliminating some of its employees at the top instead of at the bottom.

"I am in favor of cutting salaries of the top people," Bennett said. "I don't think it is right to slash salaries on the bottom."

He said he would take a close look at the higher education budget "to see how many professors at \$25,000 a year we don't need."

The state must cut expenses because the voters last month rejected a \$80 million tax program passed by the 1963 legislature.

Ruling By Reserve Board Leaves Market Unsettled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks moved lower on heavy trading this week, unsettled mostly by the Federal Reserve Board's boost of margin requirements.

The announcement that the board had raised the requirements from 50 to 70 per cent came Tuesday while Wall Street was recessed for election day.

The financial community had been expecting the move, but the market sold off sharply on Wednesday. Dow-Jones industrials were down 3.19 that day on 3,600,000 shares.

The increase meant that investors now may borrow only 30 per cent of the total amount they need to buy a stock, instead of 50 per cent as had been the case previously.

The New York Stock Exchange commented that the board's action was unwarranted and that the latest figures on securities credit showed it was generally "in line with the growth in the number and value of shares listed."

Edwin D. Eberington, president of the American Stock Exchange, said he was surprised by the announcement. He said that he did not think the use of credit to buy stocks had gotten

out of hand and suggested that it would be "helpful" if the board were to explain its action.

Wednesday's selling squall was short lived. Stocks bounced back vigorously at the opening on Thursday and finished with a slight gain.

Better than average gains in aerospace issues through the latter part of the week reflected reports that Russia is by no means out of the moon race.

Death Claims Ex-Lumberman

DRAIN (UPI) — Earnest George Whipple, 79, retired lumberman, died at his home Saturday after a long illness.

Whipple for many years operated the E. G. Whipple Lumber Co., known as the world's largest supplier of pilings. He was a former mayor of Drain and the city's Outstanding Citizen of 1959.

He won the latter award after sponsoring the Drain Black Sox semi-pro baseball team, which won the Amateur Baseball Congress world title.

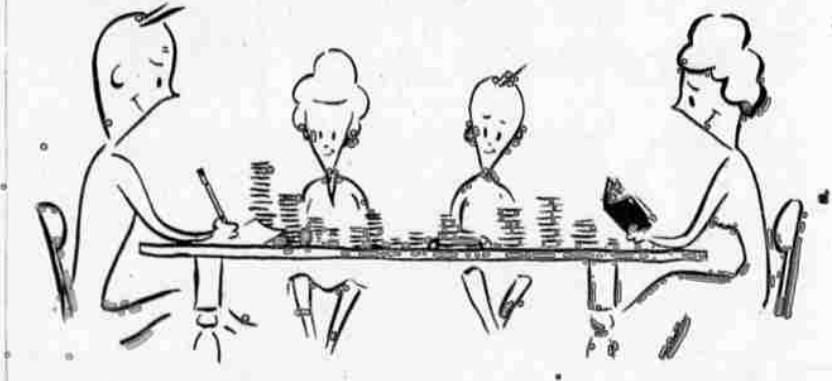
A funeral service is scheduled here Tuesday.

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