



By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter

WASHINGTON, June 6—President Eisenhower, who believed he could come to terms with Senator William Knowland of California three years ago, after the death of the late Bob Taft, has signified his intention to fight still another battle with the presidential candidate—concerning the 1960 presidential election.

It may be denied but Senator Knowland and the President have never settled down to the close harmony and cooperation that is desirable between the President and his Senate leader. And Knowland has failed to come around, as some in the White House had hoped he might, after years of nudging at the White House.

He remains a basic Taft-wing Republican, and his attitude on the Eisenhower program has been a handicap more than once to the modern Republicans fighting under the Eisenhower banner. Knowland, however, has strong support for his cause among other Republicans, not the least of it in the Senate itself.

And because the group who follow his philosophy are making a bold bid to take over the party at the 1960 convention, President Eisenhower is already making plans to head them off. He has reportedly told friends that he will exercise something of a veto power in the next convention. It is thought that the President is willing to submit a list of names, of prospective Republican nominees—and that any one of these men nominated will receive the active, speaking support of Mr. Eisenhower.

On the contrary, the President threatens to stay out of the campaign if someone who does not go along with his general philosophy is nominated. The main cleavage is in the field of foreign affairs, and Mr. Eisenhower is worried lest some of the old nationalism—isolationism of the past rears its head and takes over in the party.

Reports from Africa tell of continuing widespread rebel activity, in Algeria, a former ally, shall not be needlessly destroyed.

University Budget One of the surprises of last week's legislative session was the size of the vote for restoring a \$1 million increase in state tax funds for the University of Nebraska.

The school asked for \$5.5 million more in state tax funds during the 1957-58 period. Gov. Victor Anderson recommended \$3.2 million increase. But the Legislature's budget committee came up with a figure of \$2.2 million increase.

A two-day floor fight resulted in a 25 to 15 vote for the restoration of the \$1 million figure. There had been considerable lobbying by the University for the governor's \$3.2 figure, some senators said. They had expected this to backfire more than it did.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Sea Bird, Horizontal, and Vertical words.



in to see him. He made it a point to see every Congressman except Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, Democrat, and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Republican of Connecticut. Both had once criticized Mrs. Truman.

Not every Congressman got in to see Roosevelt during the war years, but they did prior to the war. One month ago eight southern Senators asked to see Eisenhower regarding what they considered cab discrimination against eastern airlines. They received a reply from Gen. Wilton Persons, Ike's deputy assistant, as to why they couldn't get an appointment.

Six weeks ago, seven Senators asked to see Ike regarding Hell's Canyon. They are: Murray and Mansfield of Montana; Magnuson and Jackson of Washington; Morse and Neuberger of Oregon; Church of Idaho.

After waiting a month, White House aide Jack Anderson wrote a long, involved letter explaining why Ike couldn't see him. Observed Senator Neuberger: "The president was willing to take time for conferences with Dave Beck last fall, but he has not time to confer with seven Senators representing a part of the nation with the greatest natural resources."

Two famous neighbors are feuding over guided missiles. They are Gen. Nathan Twining, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs, and Gen. James Gavin, the Army's missile expert. They are so sore at each other that they will hardly speak. Ironically, they live next door to each other at Fort Myer, Virginia, and Gavin's little girls frequently call on Mrs. Twining.

Gen. Tommy White, new chief of staff of the Air Force, has been trying for six months to get a light bulb for a closet at his Fort Myer home. However, the Army's own and operates Fort Myer, so General White of the Air Force has to get the new light bulb from the Army. Apparently the Army figures it can save on the Army budget by keeping Air Force closets in the dark.

Secretary Dulles was so worried about the 19 million-dollar slash in the State Department's budget for salaries and expenses that he personally telephoned appropriations subcommittee chairman John Rooney of Brooklyn at 8 a.m. Rooney was so impressed with Dulles' spirit in fighting for his budget that he agreed to restore five million dollars of the slashed funds.

Secretary Dulles has been vacationing at his private island in Lake Ontario. The sessions with Adenauer nearly exhausted him. He tries much more easily after diplomatic conferences, since his illness—Scientists are perfecting a new anti-radar fluid that can be spread on the surface of the ocean. It will then bounce radar rays back and will be used to confuse enemy reconnaissance planes.

Congressman vs. Tito Installation-plan buying of American-style electrical gadgets is changing the Yugoslavs from communists to capitalists, says Pittsburgh's GOP Congressman James G. Fulton, heretofore bitter foe of U. S. policy toward Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. He has just returned from Tito-land.

Fulton discovered that the anti-communist revolt in Hungary had produced "Explosive" results in Yugoslavia. "It had similar effects in all the satellites, but particularly in Yugoslavia. The average Yugoslav today is scared to death of the Russians."

To Fulton, this means Yugoslavia can never fall back under Soviet control. Hence, for the first time he is supporting economic aid to Tito—plus defensive military aid.

The stores are full of radios, refrigerators, stoves, and automobiles," reported Fulton. "All you want, the wife says to her husband, pay the next installment, and the husband listens. As a result, the Yugoslav people won't do the economic things their Communist leaders want them to.

"The leaders are losing support—being forced to do what they don't want to do. "People are still in jail. But there's religious freedom now. There's a law against interfering with a church service. I did not believe that until I went to a church in Osijek, near the Hungarian border. "I said to myself, if I can participate, though no one knows me here, anyone can come in. Not only did I participate, I even rang the church bell!"

Fulton was amazed by the extent U. S. influence. "The May day parade had a real American look," he declared. "American tanks, American equipment. There's tremendous American influence, so much that Yugoslav officials are complaining. "But among the people, Americans are the most popular of all nationalities."

If the skull bone does nothing else, it keeps the fat from showing.

It's great to live in a free country. If you don't like the weather here you can move somewhere else and not like the weather there either.

A strict diet will certainly take the starch out of you.

You've got to hand it to the income tax people. If you don't, they'll come and get it anyway.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says she doesn't want a man who will take care of her "smallest wish." She wants one who can attend to the larger ones.

Note to drivers—Watch out for school children—especially if they are driving cars.

Wealthy people miss out on one of life's greatest thrills—paying the last installment.

The two things most open to mistakes are the pocket book and the tongue.

jinks. If Univac, or any other machine, could pick out the best-suited mate from a number of questionnaires, it would be relatively simple for Ma and Pa to find out who their next son or daughter-in-law should be.

However, Univac, still cannot measure the emotions of the heart or the impressions and the senses, and we think that is good. Who wants a machine-picked mate, anyhow?

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Vesta Clark, chief operator of the Union and Murray telephone exchanges retired from active duty. She first entered the service in 1910 at Union and served for eighteen years as the operator for the Union Mutual Telephone Co. until it was purchased by the Lincoln Telephone Co., in 1918 and continued with that company for ten years—Memorial day services were held at the American Legion building, Commander H. L. Gayer of the American Legion presided, Barton Rishel, of the Boy Scouts sounded assembly and at the close "taps," Miss Jean Howard Hayes gave three vocal numbers, "Tenting Tonight," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "The Rose of No Man's Land," Robert Woest gave "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," roll call of the Spanish-American war was given by Merritt Kerr of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, W. R. Holly gave the roll call of the world war. The address of the day was given by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Adolph M. Mosler of the Holy Rosary church—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Larson and family, enroute to the west coast, visited at Deming, N. M., site of Camp Cody where the Nebraska National Guard trained in 1917-18. Ray found all of the war time buildings long since disappeared, even the "Teal Ducklings"—Memorial services were held at the Young cemetery south of this city at the Young homestead. A picnic dinner was enjoyed and a program given.

30 YEARS AGO

William and John Grebe local fisherman, landed a specimen of channel catfish from the Missouri river that tipped the scales at 100 pounds, it made a great battle before being brought to shore—The city was having the baseball park east of Main street repaired as it was in bad shape following several years of neglect, pans are to be placed to allow flow of water through the fence instead of tearing out sections of the fencing—The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Conis was scene of the christening of their son John in the full ritual of the Greek church, Harry Mores of Omaha was the godfather of the young man—Plattsmouth Elks lodge was sending a delegation to the state convention, L. L. Turpin, past exalted ruler, Ed. Fullerton, Sidney Bell, Clarence Cotner and Carl Ofc are among those planning to attend.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll Churn strikes the silt, but merit wins the soul. —Lope.

Congress And Defense Money

The prevailing atmosphere in the House of Representatives indicates the Defense Department's budget requests are going to be cut. We did not anticipate that the House would be ready to whack huge defense requests this year, although we have predicted that this was an inevitable development, military expenditures being what they are.

In recent days, the House Appropriations Committee chopped some \$2,587,000,000 from the original Defense Department appropriation requests which was \$36,128,000,000. As soon as this cut was made, the President and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson asked that at least half the cut be restored.

However, a scene occurred on the floor of the House shortly after this appeal which indicates the sentiment prevailing in the lower legislative body. A Democrat, a member of the House Appropriations committee, defended the committee's action and was applauded by both Republicans and Democrats. Moreover, Republican members of the House arose to defend the position taken by the Democrat and that of the Appropriations committee.

This would indicate that the House, at least, is in a mood to cut defense expenditures. It is difficult to say that a military budget of over \$36,000,000,000 cannot be cut without impairing the nation's security. It is also difficult for an editor, or a citizen far removed from the scene of budget study, to say where the cuts should be made.

And, if Congress feels that the military requests for fiscal 1958 can be reduced after studying the proposal budget, and being aware of the international situation, then this judgment is not necessarily frivolous.

In our system of government, Congress often makes mistakes. So does the Executive Branch and the Pentagon. Therefore, Congress having granted huge defense budgets for many years in succession and having supported the foreign policies of both Democratic and Republican presidents consistently, chances are that Congress is more right than wrong.

Univac Fails

Univac, the all-purpose electronic brain machine, has fired a dud. We are not speaking seriously of the machine's ability to perform operations for which it is designed.

However, a recent newspaper article reveals that Barbara Smith, 23, who appeared on a television show last October, who had a mate selected from the audience by Univac, is not to be married to John Carran, 28, the mate selected by the machine, after all.

When the machine picked out John from the 1,000 questionnaires, he and Barbara became fast friends. In fact, they were finally engaged to be married. Then people thought that Univac must really have something in the way of heart, as well as mind.

But now that the romance is apparently off, some of us can rest a little easier. It is not that we wish any bad luck on John or Barbara, but hope the best for them. However, if Univac is to begin selecting mates, a lot of us might become a little uneasy.

In the first place, such a system would do away with many preparations, immeasurable speculation and untold maneuvering, flirting and other courting hi-

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND by DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1957, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: SENATORS CAN'T SEE IKE, THOUGH DAVE BECK DID: INSTALLMENT BUYING MAKES CAPITALISTS OUT OF YUGOSLAV COMMUNISTS; CONGRESSMAN WHO ONCE OPPOSED TITO CHANGES HIS TUNE.

WASHINGTON, — One reason Ike is having trouble with his budget is that Senators and Congressmen seldom get in to see him. They can't even get him to answer letters. Every Congressman who wrote a letter to Roosevelt or Truman always received a personal reply. Almost all who requested appointments with Truman got

FARM LARGER A study of census records shows a decided drop in the number of farms since the end of World War II, but increasing mechanization of the American farm is resulting in larger farms.