

Campaign to Spotlight International Politics

This being an election year it will seem to be fair game to toy with and exploit international issues. Those who attended the combined meeting of the Executive Dinner Club and the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, heard a piece of shocking news from the competent speaker—Rep. Daniel Inouye (D.) of Hawaii—that should make every thoughtful American realize what President Eisenhower and the administration has been contending with the past several years.

Rep. Inouye, who knows all about war through having been a highly decorated member of the 442nd Regimental Combat group in Europe, told listeners of his experience at a private banquet held in the White House as a prelude to Premier Khrushchev's 1959 "Good Will" tour of the United States. He recounted President Eisenhower's warm speech of greeting to the visiting Russian in which he particularly expressed the warm feeling all Americans have for the people of Russia.

Khrushchev, violating every point of decorum and decency, bluntly and crudely replied: "Mr. President. Today we are second to the United States in wealth. Tomorrow we will be as rich as you are today. And the day after we will be richer and will crush you."

President Eisenhower took this affront in the same, calm stride that has characterized his conduct through the humiliations of Paris, Tokyo and more recently from the petty gangster Castro in Cuba.

Famed columnist William

S. White says in the light of the unusual circumstances of the age in which we are living, that "We simply cannot afford politics as usual in foreign affairs."

Recent events have, invariably, brought on a new appraisal of the world situation, and the purposes and motivations of world Communism. The outstanding development, of course was the Tokyo riots that led to the abandonment of President Eisenhower's visit, because the Japanese government simply could not guarantee adequate security. This means, in Mr. White's unequivocal words, that "The institution of the American presidency has been abused as never before in history... Howling and brutal irresponsibility—the ultimate logical extension of theremism in politics—roams much of the world."

The riots marked a triumph of Communist organization. And one ominous thing is, that, according to numbers of informed observers, the student demonstrators were not primarily Communist, and, indeed, had small knowledge of what Communism stands for. These students are, it seems, driven by a passionate nationalism—they want to keep Japan a neutral in a torn world. But the Communists, skilled as they are in the tactics of terror and disruption, have been able to turn this sentiment to their own ends.

At the same time, there is more and more doubt that the Kremlin is the main force back of these and other current deep troubles. That force, the doubters think, comes from Red China. The Red Chinese govern-

ment is the most violently anti-American of all. And Red China, with some 600,000,000 people under absolute government control, is bent on ultimate world leadership if not actual conquest.

The possible seriousness of this is found in these words of Mr. White: "There is a growing belief among high American officials that even the Soviet Kremlin is frightened by the excesses of this new Communist imperialism as it is being directed from Red China. There is a question whether Nikita Khrushchev himself will be able to restrain the new furries rising in the Orient... But there is no doubt that Japan itself, and thus the whole free world position in Asia, is under grave threat from the Chinese Communists and their allied extremists."

It is this enormous and pressing danger that brings Mr. White, like other authoritative writers on national and international affairs, to his point. That point is that foreign policy cannot be cynically used in search of political capital by either side. There will be, and should be, free debate and free speech. But, as he puts it, "free speech need not also be irresponsible." He adds at the end: "No party will really gain at the expense of national safety. No winning candidate will really win unless he so behaves as to be able to govern if he wins. For it is easily possible to gain the presidency this year by such means as to guarantee an opposition so implacable as to make certain the destruction of the new administration before it begins."

Your Right to Know Is the Key to All Your Liberties EDITORIALS

THE TORRANCE HERALD JULY 24, 1960

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — We are no longer a confederation of sovereign States, we are 50 states kowtowing to Washington, begging a little bit of aid for this and a little for that because our paternalistic central Government has taken such a huge cut out of the tax potential that there is no longer enough money left for State and local governments to carry out functions that should be theirs. — Rep. John P. Saylor.

Unwelcome Hazards

Our freeways are hazardous enough without the addition of strips of metal, exhaust pipes and wheel caps that can become lethal when struck by cars traveling 65 miles per hour.

Because of the heavy 24-hour traffic, cleaning of the freeways offers special problems; yet, the need for daily policing is becoming increasingly necessary if tragedy is to be avoided.

Much of the debris is not associated with wrecked cars. Such arts as mufflers and exhaust pipes and even rusted fenders, that have fallen from cars that should have been junked years ago, may be observed. This points up the amazing situation that has California, so strict in all other phases of traffic control and licensing, continues to operate without a vehicle inspection law.

A completely law abiding, conscientious motorist with his vehicle in perfect condition may be killed or maimed by the blowout of a tire on a car whose driver has for weeks been stretching his luck by speeding along on fabric.

A properly enforced vehicle inspection law may cause inconvenience to thousands of motorists who don't need it. But, requiring thousands of others to put their cars in safe condition, may save some lives and reduce California's awful accident toll.

Opinions of Others

WEST POINT, MISS., LEADER: "It's a pleasure to comment on good news now and then, though the opportunities sometimes seem far between. Today's glad tidings are that the Labor Department has turned thumbs down on the idea of setting up a new bureau to force employers to hire older workers.

"The reason is that employers are solving the problem voluntarily at a faster clip than a new law might be expected to do the job."

DENISON, TEXAS, PRESS: "After studying and working with juveniles for a period of over 50 years, and having ourselves reared a family of nine, we have come to the conclusion (long ago) that a great mother, along with a fairly decent father, can get the job done without any court action, clubs to fence them in, community houses or youth centers."

DANIELSON, CONN., TRANSCRIPT: "In the next ten years, 26 million youngsters will enter the labor force for the first time... The outlook: Thirty per cent of them will not have a high school education. During their best years, most will be averaging less than half the pay of those who have been trained in skills.

"Every effort must be made to encourage our young people to obtain the best education possible... for their sake and for the sake of our entire space-age society."

LISBON, N. D., GAZETTE: "If people don't make proper arrangements for their mail, an otherwise pleasant vacation can be a mighty frustrating experience," says a note from the post office. "The careless preparation or handling of vacation mail can easily result in the traveler's having fewer friends when he returns than he had when he left."

"There, that ought to explain something you've been wondering about."

BEAVER FALLS, PA., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "The Government paid commercial storage warehouses \$411 million for grain storage last year. Controller General Joseph Campbell said some warehousemen made a profit of as much as 265 per cent, because of the policy of setting a single rate for all grain warehouses, regardless of operating costs or capacity. The Agricultural Department has begun studying storage costs as a basis for setting future rates, locking the barn after the horse has fled."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

APR 21
37-39-42-57
44-77-84-86

MAY 21
4-11-14-17
36-43-81-87

JUNE 21
6-19-22
24-29-32

JULY 21
13-14-17-20
33-44-47-58
59-70-76

AUG 21
2-13-40-61
67-72-83-88

SEPT 21
18-21-23-24
31-38-79-85

SEP 21
10-12-15-35
46-49-82-89

OCT 21
48-56-60-63
65-68-74

NOV 21
49-52-55-58
71-73-75

DEC 21
16-30-34-50
54-78-80-90

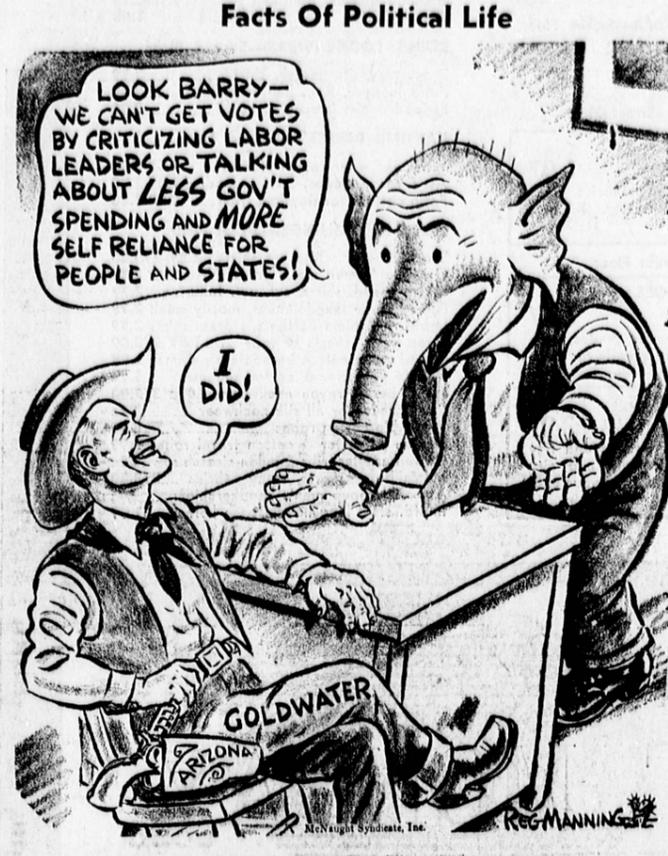
JAN 21
49-52-55-58
71-73-75

FEB 21
1-8-9-27
46-51-62

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

1 Things 21 People 41 Ice
2 A 22 Outlook 42 Aggressively
3 Ties 23 Be 43 For
4 Good 24 Or 44 Where
5 Besore 25 High 45 Re
6 Of 26 Activities 46 And
7 Of 27 Careful 47 Probable
8 End 28 Know 48 And
9 Well 29 Judgment 49 Expenses
10 Your 30 Event 50 Troubled
11 Aspects 31 He 51 At
12 Spirits 32 Lie 52 Also
13 Happy 33 With 53 Your
14 Support 34 Calm 54 Prosper
15 Are 35 Traffic 55 Feet
16 New 36 You 56 Individuals
17 Pleasurable 37 Write 57 Travel
18 Aim 38 Use 58 Year
19 Affection 39 Blessings 59 Social
20 Sharp 40 Faces 60 Social
21 Help 41 Work 61 Loved
22 High 42 And 62 Low
23 Let 43 Compliments 63 Good
24 Brighten 44 Brighten 64 Is
25 Instruments 45 Lie 65 Goals
26 Tip 46 This 66 Concerned
27 If 47 Required 67 Chose
28 And 48 Co-workers 68 News
29 Your 49 And 69 Today
30 Names 40 Day 70 Curious

Good Adverse Neutral



Sept. 15 Deadline Set For November Election

By the end of next week, the nation will have two major candidates for election to its highest office—that of president—and after a few weeks to gather forces, the 1960 edition of the presidential campaign will be under way.

Labor Day is the traditional starting date for the campaign, and while a few feints and jabs are expected between now and then, the main punch of the battle will be launched about that time.

It will all be academic, however, if you are not registered to vote.

The election schedule remaining includes the final day for registration on Sept. 15th; absentee ballots for the election between Oct. 19 and Nov. 3; presidential voting for new residents from Nov. 3 to Nov. 7; and the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

You will be eligible to vote if, on election day, you are:

- (1) A citizen of the United States (a naturalized citizen must receive papers 90 days prior to the election).
- (2) At least 21 years of age (if you will be 21 on or before election day, you may register during the last 10 days prior to Sept. 15).
- (3) A resident of California for 1 year, of Los Angeles County for 90 days, and of your precinct for 54 days.
- (4) Able to read English and write your own name (except in cases of physical handicap).

Under a recently enacted law, you may vote for the president and vice president if you have lived in California for at least 54 days and were a qualified voter in your former state.

California has permanent registration, therefore you must register only if you:

- (1) Have not registered in Los Angeles County before.
- (2) Have moved.
- (3) Have changed your name legally (this also applies to women who marry).
- (4) You wish to change your party affiliation.
- (5) Failed to vote in both the primary and general election of 1958.

Under a new procedure to begin this year, failure to vote in the general election alone will result in cancellation of permanent registration, and you will have to re-register unless you inform the Registrar of Voters that you have not changed your address. You will automatically receive a card from the Registrar for this purpose.

Torrance area residents may register at the city hall or with any of a large number of deputy registrars located throughout the city. The name and address of the closest deputy registrar may be obtained by calling the County Registrar of Voters at MADISON 8-9211.

If you are absent from the county during the registration period, you may register by mail by writing to the Registrar at 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Three official political affiliations are accepted by registrars in California—the Democrat, Republican, and Prohibition parties.

Voters who do not desire to affiliate with one of the three parties may "decline to state" their party affiliation, and be eligible to vote in general elections and for non-partisan offices in the primaries.

If you move to a new home within the county within 54 days prior to the election, you may return to your old precinct to vote on Nov. 8, or may vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots also can be obtained by those who expect to be absent from the precinct on election day or who can not go to the polls because of physical defects.

In addition to choosing a new president at the polls in November, Los Angeles County voters will vote on Congressmen, State Assemblymen, court officials, and state and local ballot proposals, including California's huge water bond proposal.

The magic date to remember for the Nov. 8 election is Sept. 15, final day to qualify for a ballot. If you're not registered, register! If you're not sure, check! A call to the Registrar giving your name, address, and precinct number will settle your status in a minute.

If you don't vote, you can't squawk!



"One of the benefits of inflation is that kids no longer get sick on a nickel's worth of candy." — Journeyman Barber.

"Life is like a game of tennis; the player who serves well seldom loses." — Highways of Happiness.

"A politician is somebody who can throw his hat into the ring and still talk through it." — Frank J. Pepe.

"As far as we know, the U.S. is the only country that finds victory just an expensive defeat." — D. O. Flynn.

"If medical science doesn't stop making us live longer, our grandchildren will be telling us to go pay off all this debt ourselves." — J. W. Pelkie.

Editor Joseph M. Fitzpatrick, the Riverdale, N. Y., Press—The teaching profession needs a new "image" in order to win the respect of the average parent, to attract capable people to its ranks, and to win salary gains. It is not enough to clamor constantly on the single theme that teachers are underpaid and overworked. Virtually everyone feels that he is underpaid and overworked—without the compensating free time that the teacher enjoys. Therefore the teacher's pleas fall on deaf ears. We hope teachers will realize this and will change both their attitudes and their tactics. We'd like to see them get the increases they deserve.

Editor Kelsey Short, North Kansas City, Mo., Press-Dispatch—If a political candidate for a major office would tell nothing but the truth, what kind of results would it bring?

For instance, if he would say, "I want this job because it pays well for the amount of work required, and it adds tremendously to one's prestige"... instead of the usual, "So many of my friends have urged me to run for the office, I feel it a duty to do so."

Would voters recognize innate honesty and give the candidate an overwhelming majority? Your guess is as good as ours. So far as we know, no one has ever tried it. But it would be different, at least, and to us, refreshing.

Editor Louis J. Vorgeles, Saddle Brooks, N. J., News Dispatch—American enterprise has a big job of education to do... and that job involves something more than the creation of a "favorable corporate image." It involves helping to create the kind of knowledge and understanding that is essential to the continued existence of a free economy in a free nation ruled by free and representative government. In today's complex society, knowledge is the key to freedom.

Editor Neil L. Maurer, Laurens, Iowa, Sun—Cutting the highway death toll is everybody's responsibility. Anything that will help eliminate "death traps" and make motoring safer is worthy of serious consideration.

Editor George E. Lowe, Cazenovia, N. Y., Republican—If anyone thinks that passage of last year's labor bill solved the labor legislative problem, it's time he thought

SHORT TAKES

Editor Joseph M. Fitzpatrick, the Riverdale, N. Y., Press—The teaching profession needs a new "image" in order to win the respect of the average parent, to attract capable people to its ranks, and to win salary gains. It is not enough to clamor constantly on the single theme that teachers are underpaid and overworked. Virtually everyone feels that he is underpaid and overworked—without the compensating free time that the teacher enjoys. Therefore the teacher's pleas fall on deaf ears. We hope teachers will realize this and will change both their attitudes and their tactics. We'd like to see them get the increases they deserve.

Editor Kelsey Short, North Kansas City, Mo., Press-Dispatch—If a political candidate for a major office would tell nothing but the truth, what kind of results would it bring?

For instance, if he would say, "I want this job because it pays well for the amount of work required, and it adds tremendously to one's prestige"... instead of the usual, "So many of my friends have urged me to run for the office, I feel it a duty to do so."

Would voters recognize innate honesty and give the candidate an overwhelming majority? Your guess is as good as ours. So far as we know, no one has ever tried it. But it would be different, at least, and to us, refreshing.

Editor Louis J. Vorgeles, Saddle Brooks, N. J., News Dispatch—American enterprise has a big job of education to do... and that job involves something more than the creation of a "favorable corporate image." It involves helping to create the kind of knowledge and understanding that is essential to the continued existence of a free economy in a free nation ruled by free and representative government. In today's complex society, knowledge is the key to freedom.

Editor Neil L. Maurer, Laurens, Iowa, Sun—Cutting the highway death toll is everybody's responsibility. Anything that will help eliminate "death traps" and make motoring safer is worthy of serious consideration.

Editor George E. Lowe, Cazenovia, N. Y., Republican—If anyone thinks that passage of last year's labor bill solved the labor legislative problem, it's time he thought

again. Union strategists are doing all they can to weaken, if not repeal, even the most moderate labor laws. That is their right. And it is the right—and the obligation—of those who feel different to work for legislation they believe to be necessary to the public interest.

Editor Louis E. Ball, New Hartford, Conn., Farmington Valley Herald—This country is fast becoming a welfare state, with costs on the already established programs going up by billions of dollars, while many, many more are being proposed by the "liberals" who hope to assume the role of leadership in our country. The important thing to notice is that the national security cost is down from 1953, while welfare state costs are going up.

Editor Neil L. Maurer, Laurens, Iowa, Sun—Cutting the highway death toll is everybody's responsibility. Anything that will help eliminate "death traps" and make motoring safer is worthy of serious consideration.

Editor George E. Lowe, Cazenovia, N. Y., Republican—If anyone thinks that passage of last year's labor bill solved the labor legislative problem, it's time he thought

again. Union strategists are doing all they can to weaken, if not repeal, even the most moderate labor laws. That is their right. And it is the right—and the obligation—of those who feel different to work for legislation they believe to be necessary to the public interest.

Editor Louis E. Ball, New Hartford, Conn., Farmington Valley Herald—This country is fast becoming a welfare state, with costs on the already established programs going up by billions of dollars, while many, many more are being proposed by the "liberals" who hope to assume the role of leadership in our country. The important thing to notice is that the national security cost is down from 1953, while welfare state costs are going up.

Editor Neil L. Maurer, Laurens, Iowa, Sun—Cutting the highway death toll is everybody's responsibility. Anything that will help eliminate "death traps" and make motoring safer is worthy of serious consideration.

Editor George E. Lowe, Cazenovia, N. Y., Republican—If anyone thinks that passage of last year's labor bill solved the labor legislative problem, it's time he thought



"Some people are more even-tempered than others... they're mad all the time."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Talk idly
6-Deer
11-Became rancid
13-Jail
14-Fish sauce
15-Common place
17-Proceed
18-Cover
19-Timid
20-Portuguese for "saint"
21-Sear
22-Fold
23-Measure of weight (pl.)
24-Prefix: down
25-Wheel tracks
26-Tent
27-Hearth
28-Harvest
29-Improperly
31-Cure
32-Tautonic
33-Carriage for hire
36-Note of scale
37-Worthless
38-React
39-Jales
40-Connection
41-Pamed
42-Agreement
43-All
44-Choose
45-Satisfied
46-Transactions

DOWN

1-Courteous
2-Regretted
3-Part of circle
4-Symbol for calcium
5-Train
6-Lat. fourth
7-Supplicate
8-Lubricate
9-Sixty
10-Variety of apple (pl.)

11-Dinner course
13-Loop
16-Capuchin monkey
19-Neighbor-hood of poor dwellings
20-Cleaning substance
22-Geometric solid
23-River ducks
25-Sleeps through crowd
26-Falls back
29-Got up
30-Stupid persons
31-Possess
32-Builds
33-Leases
35-Detached
38-Painful
39-Club
41-Insect egg
42-Swordman's dummy
44-Symbol for tantalum
46-Note of scale

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. © 5

Law in Action

California has permanent registration, therefore you must register only if you:

- (1) Have not registered in Los Angeles County before.
- (2) Have moved.
- (3) Have changed your name legally (this also applies to women who marry).
- (4) You wish to change your party affiliation.
- (5) Failed to vote in both the primary and general election of 1958.

Under a new procedure to begin this year, failure to vote in the general election alone will result in cancellation of permanent registration, and you will have to re-register unless you inform the Registrar of Voters that you have not changed your address. You will automatically receive a card from the Registrar for this purpose.

Torrance area residents may register at the city hall or with any of a large number of deputy registrars located throughout the city. The name and address of the closest deputy registrar may be obtained by calling the County Registrar of Voters at MADISON 8-9211.

If you are absent from the county during the registration period, you may register by mail by writing to the Registrar at 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Three official political affiliations are accepted by registrars in California—the Democrat, Republican, and Prohibition parties.

Voters who do not desire to affiliate with one of the three parties may "decline to state" their party affiliation, and be eligible to vote in general elections and for non-partisan offices in the primaries.

If you move to a new home within the county within 54 days prior to the election, you may return to your old precinct to vote on Nov. 8, or may vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots also can be obtained by those who expect to be absent from the precinct on election day or who can not go to the polls because of physical defects.

In addition to choosing a new president at the polls in November, Los Angeles County voters will vote on Congressmen, State Assemblymen, court officials, and state and local ballot proposals, including California's huge water bond proposal.

If you are absent from the county during the registration period, you may register by mail by writing to the Registrar at 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Three official political affiliations are accepted by registrars in California—the Democrat, Republican, and Prohibition parties.

Voters who do not desire to affiliate with one of the three parties may "decline to state" their party affiliation, and be eligible to vote in general elections and for non-partisan offices in the primaries.

If you move to a new home within the county within 54 days prior to the election, you may return to your old precinct to vote on Nov. 8, or may vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots also can be obtained by those who expect to be absent from the precinct on election day or who can not go to the polls because of physical defects.

Note: California lawyers offer counsel so you may know about our laws.