



FREEWAY BOOSTERS—Harry B. Bowker of Torrance-Lomita Realty Board; J. H. Paget, president of Torrance Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Adams Bolton of Gardena; Supervisor Kenneth Hahn; and Councilman Nick Draie of Torrance inspect freeway.

Torrance Officials See Result of Efforts on Harbor Freeway

Southwest and South Bay civic leaders, public officials, and members of the Interstates Highway Committee Wednesday morning accompanied Supervisor Kenneth Hahn on an inspection tour of construction work on the Harbor freeway to get a firsthand view of the results of their efforts to get the freeway extended from 124th to 190th.

CRITICS' CHOICE

'Advise and Consent' Fine Probe into U. S. Capitol

Allen Drury: "Advise and Consent," Doubleday and Company, Inc. Garden City, New York, 1959, 616 pp.

When a philosophy or institution is vast and cumbersome, filled with prejudice and diverse opinions, bound by traditions and legalism, only a deft hand, adroit mind, and facile pen can simplify it and make it plain to the untrained.

So, the genius of "Advise and Consent" is that the author has created for us an understandable and highly readable story of Washington's political, social, and diplomatic worlds — both public and private, but slicing away the many confusing names and facts and issues so that we can see into the way the Senate of the United States operates.

Basically this is the story of politics when the President of the United States nominates the controversial Robert A. Leffingwell to be Secretary of State in an unnamed year. Because the Constitution requires that the Senate "advise and consent" to such nominations, the story basically is involved with the machinery of the Senate and the minds and motives of the men who run it.

We see too that basically the men of our government can be trusted to serve the best ideals of the nation — "an ever-shifting, ever-changing, ever-new and over-the-same bargaining between men's ideals and their ambitions," a very down-to-earth bargaining, in most cases, and yet a bargaining in which the ambitions, in ways that often seemed surprising and frequently were quite inadvertent, more often than not wound up serving the purpose of the ideals. Second, this book heads the "best-seller" lists because it is a story filled with intrigue.

We read of Communist cells, congressional investigation, of demagoguery finally countered by democracy, of personal passions and basic hatreds, of patriotism, of black accusations and of blackmail — all in all, politics in its dirtiest connotations.

And finally it is a book of importance in this year of Presidential election because of its message of integrity. While all men have aspects of both right and wrong we see in this book that men who subvert their personal ambitions for the good of the country become the heroes despite obvious black marks against their character. Conversely those who use the national scene as a stepping stone for personal gain or for unsavory personal profits in the end become known as villains.

Nov. Jobs Fall Off

Although steel production was resumed early in the month, separations continued to exceed hiring in manufacturing industries during November. Labor turnover for manufacturing declined in all measures during the past month.

Charles C. Morgan General Manager of Operations for Columbia-Geneva

Appointment of Charles C. Morgan as general manager of operations for Columbia-Geneva Steel division of United States Steel, with headquarters in San Francisco, was announced today. Morgan has been general superintendent of the division's largest steelmaking operation in the West, Geneva works, near Provo, Utah, since early last year.

Kay Goble Wins Poster Contest

Kay Goble, eighth-grade student at Walteria Elementary School, was awarded first prize for her clean-up poster announcing the school's clean-up week campaign.

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Nearsightedness Halted by Contact Lenses?

According to reports recently presented at the National Contact Lens Congress, progressive myopia (nearsightedness) may be halted with contact lenses. Fourteen hundred patients with steadily worsening cases of myopia were fitted with contact lenses, and at the end of a two-year period, none of these patients showed further increase in nearsightedness. Some even showed signs of improvement.

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