

KENNEDY

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Ohio -- comes out for Kennedy. Governor Michael DiSalle, declaring -- in favor of the Massachusetts Senator.


Gov. Michael

The way it works -- is this. [^]DiSalle will run in the Ohio primary -- as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, the Ohio favorite son. Promising voters -- that the delegates pledged to him will be delivered to Kennedy.

The Governor -- virtually certain to sweep the primary. The Ohio Democratic organization - backing him. In fact, he is not expected to have any opposition -- in the primary. Thus DiSalle and the Ohio delegation, with sixty-four votes, will go to the Democratic National convention as Kennedy supporters. The Ohio delegation -- the fourth largest in the country. (Previously, Governor DiSalle had been reported -- in ~~his~~ favor of Senator Symington ^{as} and the Democratic nominee. His declaration, today, a surprise. Ohio, the first among the states, to come out for a candidate

in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Which, of course, gives Kennedy -- a big boost.)

Governor DiSalle like the Senator, is a Roman Catholic. Which, says he, definitely removes him as a possibility for the Vice Presidential nomination. Two Catholics on the ticket -- an impossibility. Although DiSalle says -- he doesn't think the religious issue will have any large affect this year. However, he believes -- it may have some.



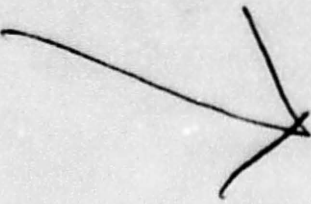
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In Washington, Ohio Senator Stephen Young,
promptly joined -- in governor DiSalle's endorsement
of Kennedy. But not -- Ohio's other Senator, Frank
Lausche; ^{as he put it} who -- "respectfully declined". Lausche,
wanting to remain uncommitted.

STEEL

The steel workers wage policy committee met in Washington, this afternoon, ~~To~~ consider the settlement the union leaders negotiated with the steel companies. The committee, one-hundred-and-seventy-one strong, ~~was~~ was addressed by Secretary of Labor Mitchell, who worked with Vice President Nixon -- in getting up the terms of the settlement. The Mitchell speech interrupted repeatedly by cheers from the delegates.

Then, when he was ^{through,} ~~through,~~ the committee took a vote - whether or not to ratify the agreement. The vote was -- one thundering, unanimous "aye".



ADD STEEL

Tonight the eleven top ~~of~~ steel companies
signed ^{the} ~~a~~ contract with the Union - ending the
bitter eight month dispute.

SWASTIKAS

In West Berlin, ^{seventeen}~~thirteen~~ anti-semites -- arrested. The city government -- cracking down on fanatics who painted swastikas on Jewish buildings. The police, in a series of raids -- grabbing Nazi paraphernalia. The West Germans taking action against anti-semites. Vestiges - of Hitlerism.

In New York, two sixteen year old boys were arrested -- charged with stoning a Jewish center and a synagogue. Still other anti-semitic acts reported in New York.

ROCKETS

Duncan Sandys, son in law of Winston Churchill,
^{and} ~~is~~ British Minister of Aviation. ^{is} ~~is~~ Now visiting
Germany - where he landed at the Hamburg airport.
Greeted - by the airport director, Duncan Sandys
took a look at him, and said: "How are you,
Colonel Wachtel? I've never seen you before, but
how well I know you. I had a photograph of you
during the war."

Colonel Wachtel listening in amazement.

The two then compared notes, and what a story!
During the second world war, Duncan Sandys was in
British intelligence where they got word - that
Nazi Germany was developing rocket weapons, which
might - change the course of the war. Duncan Sandys
-- named head of a special intelligence group to
deal with the new menace.

The immediate enemy - a German airforce officer
in charge of rocket research, ~~Developing~~ - the
V-One and the V-Two. His name - Colonel Max
Wachtel. So it was like a ~~duel~~ ^{duel} between the two.

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The British were out to get Wachtel -- capture or kill him. Duncan Sandys - kept aware of his movements. Even getting - a photograph of him.

Today the German Colonel said: "During the war I changed uniforms frequently, and went half-way underground, to escape allied agents. Once, in flying to Brussels I was instructed to change my course, because the British were after me with fighters."

They never got him. Colonel Max Wachtel -- living on, and now greeting Duncan Sandys, on his visit to Germany; Learning - that Winston Churchill's son-in-law had been the chief of anti rocket intelligence. Wachtel's unknown enemy -- in the war time duel.

WALK

Over in England, Terry Haywood, twenty-two years old, was rejected for army service, physically unfit. Terry - well enough pleased. The idea of marching -- like a nightmare. He hates walking. He won't even take a stroll.

Today, in London, Terry was hailed -- as the champion of the British marching derby. That curious fad -- for competing in long hikes.

He broke the shoe-leather ^{bunion} ~~XXXX~~ record -- set by the super-woman, Barbara Moore -- who walked from Edinburgh to London in something more than seven days. Terry - covering the same route in about six days; ~~winning~~ winning a prize -- of two-hundred-and-fifty pounds.

But why did that enemy of walking ever undertake the foot sore exploit? He explains -- it was the prize, the two-hundred-and-fifty pounds. He needed the money -- to get married.

So now the marching ~~XXXX~~ derby champion is taking a bride -- and I don't suppose he'll ever walk an unnecessary step again.

CHECK

Every so often, there's news - of a check writing machine going hay wire which happened, once again, at the City Hall in Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. Ruth Sweeney, a nurse who works for the city getting a weekly pay check for nine hundred and ninety four thousand, nine hundred and ninety nine dollars and fifty cents.

Ruth Sweeney has a sense of humor and thought -- she'd have a little fun. So she went to the bank and ~~had~~ handed the check to the teller saying: "I'll take it in cash".

The teller gaped. He consulted the cashier, ~~who~~ took the check -- to a Vice President, ~~who~~ went -- to the bank President.

Meanwhile, Ruth Sweeney was ~~in~~ waiting and laughing.

However, when it was all over, the last laugh was on her. The bank inquired at city hall, where the reply was -- that Ruth Sweeney should not have got any check at all this week. Because of advances

CHECK --

- Dick -

and other deductions $\frac{7}{8}$ she owes the city five
dollars.

FIRE

Now, I'm sorry to report that, at Garden City, Long Island, Mrs. Agnes Matlock lost the lawsuit. Her house burned down, and she had plenty of reason for bitter complaint.

The fire fighters arrived promptly -- two fire companies. That was the trouble. They got into an argument -- about which one should extinguish the fire.

The New Hyde Park volunteer firemen got there ~~as~~ first with their equipment. But then the Garden City volunteer fire department showed up, and said the fire was in their jurisdiction.

Mrs. Matlock claims they stood arguing -- for thirty minutes. Meanwhile, the house burned down.

So, Mrs. Matlock sued both fire companies. But alas, the Judge today ruled - that there was no law compelling firemen to put out fires.

CONGRESS

LT. - Ochs, Wed. Jan. 6 - '60.

The Nineteen Sixty session of Congress -- began today. Nothing of importance -- transacted. The business -- mostly ceremonial.

In the Senate, the ceremonies were brief. The session lasting -- only twenty-four minutes. Over so fast -- that Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts missed it. One of the outstanding presidential candidates, he was ~~xxxk~~ talking to some constituents in his office - then went on to the floor of the Senate. But, it was all over before he got there.

The session of the House of Representatives - much longer. It was a birthday party. Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House, seventy-eight years old. Both parties paying honors to "Mr. Sam". Congressman MacCormick of Massachusetts describing him as "a man with a heart of gold." Not a phrase of striking originality -- but it ~~was~~ brought the lawmakers to their feet ~~in~~ an ovation -- for the veteran speaker.

Tomorrow, business begins with President Eisenhower in person, presenting his annual message on the state of the nation.