

WISCONSIN

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The figures from Wisconsin, as they piled up today, are overwhelming. ( In the Republican primary, Senator McCarthy has nearly half a million votes. His nearest rival, Leonard Schmidt, two hundred and three thousand. Yet Schmidt ran a talkathon campaign against McCarthy smear tactics <sup>-- all of which</sup> ~~and this~~ was considered exceedingly dangerous to the Senator. Still, he wins over Schmidt by two-and-a-half to one - with two other Republican candidates in the primary getting a mere handful of votes.

On the Democratic side, a close contest. Fairchild - ninety-three thousand. Henry Reuss - eighty-eight thousand. The total Democratic vote in the primary is one-hundred-and-eighty-one thousand. Total Republican vote comes to about seven-hundred-thousand. (The striking thing is that the Joe McCarthy vote is greater than the combined total of his four Republican rivals <sup>plus</sup> ~~and~~ the two Democratic candidates, all added together.)

So no wonder he calls the Wisconsin primary a vindication for him and his rambunctious accusations of communism in government.

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## STEVENSON

Adlai Stevenson was playing whistle stops today, in California. His campaign train <sup>rolling down</sup> ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ to Los Angeles, halting at one town and then another, for a brief address by the candidate. So how does Adlai talk at the whistle stops? Does he use those big words, that scintillating wit and sophisticated irony? Well, I'll leave you to judge by the following example.

At San Jose, he addressed John Q. Public as follows: "Basically, what we stand for can be summed up in the old words - life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. ~~That~~ This", he went on, "is why we try to provide jobs for working men, support for farmers, and aid for small business men."

~~Not~~ No, not so many big words, not so much scintillating wit or sophisticated irony. It was - pure whistle stop.

## MAINE

Here's a sidelight on the election in Maine - in which the Republicans got only about sixty percent of the vote, when they expected seventy. G O P leaders explain by saying - there were local issues and factional fights. So now we have a report, published today, that a Republican faction may try to cancel out the election of Governor Frederick Payne to the Senate.

It all goes back to a bitter primary fight for the nomination - when Governor Payne beat out Senator Owen Brewster. In the political fracas, much was made ~~of~~ of a liquor commission scandal - Payne, as Governor, being blamed. So now the story is that, when he takes his place in the Senate, he will be challenged - on the score of that liquor commission scandal. The Senate - asked to reject him. Then, if the Senate should exclude Payne, the new Republican Governor, Burton Cross, would name Brewster to fill the vacancy.

This report draws comment from Governor Payne, whose Secretary today declared: "The Governor can't



conceive it possible that such an attempt will be made."

<sup>TP</sup> But, it does illustrate the factional fight in the  
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swarmed to the crest, and battle reports declare  
the fighting swayed uncertainly, the outcome in doubt."

All - completing the praise of the R O K  
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## AGREEMENT

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The ceremony was in a conference room at the Luxembourg City Hall. The two parties of delegates entered by different doors, and spoke no greeting to each other. They sat on opposite sides of a green beige table, and the documents were signed in complete silence. Whereupon there were no congratulations, the two parties leaving by different doors - not a syllable uttered during the ceremony. Rather grim - and forbidding.

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But the memory of Hitler seemed like a shadow over the proceedings - and there were no compliments, polite speeches, or hand-shakes.

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# TEACHERS

In New York, seven school teachers have refused to answer the sixty-four dollar question. Won't say whether they are, or have been, Communists. They were named by Dr. Bella Dodd, one-time Communist official, now turned against the Reds. Questioned by a Senate committee, seven school teachers pleaded it would mean self-incrimination to answer questions about Communism.

## SHOOTING

In Southern Texas - a murder case with a dramatic political background. The victim, the son of a prominent political figure - who played a part in the Texas primary election. It would seem that, in the shooting, the son was mistaken for his father. The two - much alike. Both tall and blond - with the same kind of haircut.

All this goes back to political affairs in southern Texas, Duval County and Jim West County. The number one political figure in those parts is Sheriff George Parr - called the "Duke of Duval, County." He inherited a political empire from his father, the late Senator Archie Parr, and exercises a dominant influence in a section where Spanish names prevail.

But there's opposition to the "Duke of Duval County" - and one of his political enemies is Jacob Floyd of Jim Wells County. They clashed in the Texas primary - Floyd acting as campaign manager of a candidate for District Judge, who ran against a



his car. From all this, you can infer the tragic  
candidate backed by the "Duke of Duval County." The  
latter won out. The crime, that now follows is  
believed the result of election campaign feuding, and  
the circumstances are bitterly ironical.

Today, Jacob Floyd told how he had a telephone  
call from a friend, summoning him urgently to an  
appointment at a tavern some distance from his home.  
Floyd keeps the identity of this friend a secret -  
saying, merely, that he is of Spanish-American descent.  
The friend had driven a hundred miles or so at ninety  
miles an hour for the meeting.

On the telephone, he warned Floyd - not to  
drive in his automobile to the appointment. So Floyd  
took a taxi-cab -- telling the son to follow, later on,  
in the family car. The son, Jacob Jr. - a law student  
at the University of Texas.

When Floyd Senior in the taxicab, reached the  
meeting place, the friend warned him of a plot to kill  
him - a scheme to shoot ~~down~~ him down as he went to  
the garage of his house. Hence the warning - not to take



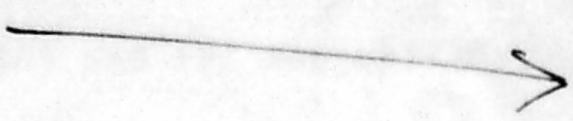
his car. From all this, you can infer the tragic story of what happened. When Floyd hurried back to his home, he found his son shot to death in the garage. Undoubtedly, mistaken for the father.

The murder promises political upheavals, down there in southern Texas where the realm of the "Duke of Duval County" is next door to Jim Wells County.

In New York, the war of Roses ends - with a sudden feeble thud. And there's disappointment along Broadway - which was waiting for a super-colossal sensation.

Headline showman Billy Rose versus his wife - the one-time Olympic ~~st~~ swimmer, Eleanor Holm. Each hurling charges of a gaudy ~~purple~~ purple - featuring repeated violations of the marriage vow. It was an enormous kettle of what Broadway calls - the dirt. The two Roses vowing - to splash it all in court.

The trial began today before Justice James B.N. McNally, and he has a reputation for settling domestic battles peaceably - without long drawn out courtroom scandal. His Honor must really be good at that. After what happened.



There were long conferences in private between the Judge, the lawyers, and the two Roses. When it was all over - the announcement that Billy Rose was dropping his divorce charges against ~~Ms~~ Eleanor. Thereby permitting her to win the separation she demanded - without contest. He surrenders - to avoid scandal, says he.

The Judge will decide how much money Eleanor will get - how big a slice of the Billy Rose millions. Recently, she has been receiving seven hundred dollars a week in temporary alimony.

So that ends the war of the Roses - and the Lady Rose wins.

## EISENHOWER-DAMN

From Minneapolis we have an answer to a shocking question - who said the forbidden word in General Ike's radio broadcast? The General was on the air with a campaign speech at Indianapolis - when, right in the middle, that word sounded out as plain as old Harry. People thought the General said it - and he wasn't talking about the Hoover Dam, the Grand Coulee Dam, or any other barrier across a river.

But investigation now discloses - a radio technician said it - Something went wrong with the teleprompter, and the dog-gone technician didn't realize that he had an open mike in front of him.

~~He uttered the horrifying profanity - and, as it happens, his voice sounds a lot like General Ike's. So people get the wrong impression, and thought the General was cussing. That was the supposition, but it's all wet, damp, in fact.~~

~~But, here's the latest - the General apologizes,~~  
~~He says he doesn't remember speaking the fatal word.~~

But, if he did, he's darned sorry. ~~As it happens, he didn't. But the inference is - he might have. Well, you know how it is in the Army.~~



## MONTE CARLO

Over in France, the international set is buzzing. What happened to Sir Bernard Dudley Docker and Lady Docker, at Monte Carlo? There is charge and counter-charge.

Sir Bernard is a multi-millionaire British tycoon, famous for his automobile. Its gold plated, worth forty-three thousand dollars; -- not so austere. He and Lady Docker are at the top of British and Parisian society. So what happened at Monte Carlo?

Today that most famous of gambling casinos announced that the aristocratic British couple will be barred from Monte Carlo--forever more. Lady Docker--accused of making an uproar of complaints during a fashion show. And - of slapping a casino employee.

Lady Docker, in a statement issued later, admits she was at the Monte Carlo fashion show - which lasted for two hours. "I found those two hours rather long", she says. "but in no way did I criticize anyone,



and made no remark which could have in any way disturbed anyone."

Well, maybe not, but Lady Docker goes on to tell about a French nobleman, a prince, who walked by. They knew him, and she invited him to their table. But here is what he said, in Lady Docker's words -- "turning around sharply, the Prince snapped at me - 'I don't want to talk to you'."

Whereupon Sir Bernard <sup>2</sup>~~Rose~~ and demanded an apology. But His Highness, the Prince, replied: "I do not wish to address you either." Strange behavior - and Sir Bernard took the Prince by the arm.

"Immediately" says Lady Docker, "five private policemen grabbed Sir Bernard and forced him out of the casino. At that point, I rushed and slapped one of them."

<sup>Nelson,</sup>  
So that, was the aristocratic fracas at Monte Carlo.