

House Unanimously Passes Primary Election Change

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21—(AP)—The House passed unanimously today a bill changing the 1951 primary election date from Sept. 11 to July 24 to permit absentee voting by servicemen and women. The bill advances the primary date to give keystone state service personnel on duty outside the state time to receive and return ballots.

The measure now goes back to the Senate, where it originated, for concurrence on a House change limiting the absentee voting privilege to military personnel only. It previously included non-military persons on duty with armed forces.

The absentee voting bill approved by the House today shakes up the entire 1951 primary election calendar to conform with the proposed July 24 election date.

Under the bill, the first legal day to secure signatures on nominating petitions will be moved ahead from June 23 to May 1, and the last day to file nomination papers nominating candidates will be pushed up from Aug. 22 to July 11.

The bill makes no change in the municipal election date which is fixed for Nov. 6.

The house meanwhile held up action until next week on a civil defense bill imposing the death penalty for convictions of industrial sabotage that results in loss of life.

The measure is the only portion of Gov. John S. Fine's civil defense program which has not yet passed the House. The other measures are now under study in the Senate.

In that chamber, Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, urged senators to study the civil defense legislation carefully before passage.

Dent charged in a floor speech that there is danger of "political hacks" taking over the state civil defense organization.

"We are committing a fatal mistake," he declared, "if we allow civil defense to become a creature of political job filling."

Army To Call More Guards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—The Army announced today it will call up more National Guard and organized reserve units of company and battalion size.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor made the statement at a news conference in "clarifying" his announcement yesterday about calling no more guard divisions unless the world crisis takes a turn for the worse.

"There are no present plans to call up additional National Guard divisions," Taylor said. "But we will call up guard and reserve units of less than divisional size as needed."

The general told newsmen he wanted to clear up what he called misconceptions about what he said yesterday. On Capitol Hill, some Congress members had said they were mystified as to the meaning of Taylor's original announcement.

Taylor said today that the Army plans to release individual members of the six guard divisions now on active duty when they have completed their statutory 21 months of federal service.

Nursery Meetings To Conclude Today

Over 70 nurserymen are attending a three-day conference on campus, ending today.

A third of the program has been devoted to practical experiences of problems in the field. The rest of the program, handled by College faculty members, includes research reports and other information covering most subjects involved in the operation of a nursery.

Prof. Robert P. Meahl, of the Ornamental Horticulture department, has been in charge of the program.

Today's meeting will be held in the Plant Industries building.

Jersey cattle is the most readily adaptable breed to Puerto Rico's climate and environment, Dr. Carlos Gaztambide-Arrillaga, '38 graduate, reported recently after a two-year study.

Eisenhower Returns To Europe Post

VERSAILLES, France, Feb. 21—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came back to Europe today to take on once again the long time job of making this part of the world safe for people who don't like totalitarianism.

He arrived in the Queen Elizabeth at refurbished Cherbourg, the first big port his armies liberated in 1944. It was the dawn of a misty, rainy day, but the Eisenhower smile was there.

The North Atlantic Alliance commander had a quick champagne breakfast with officials and the welcoming party of his own command. With him was his wife, Mamie. Other wives of the officers in Eisenhower's headquarters will come here, too.

"With God's help and with all of us working together we can keep the peace," Eisenhower told the shore welcoming party. Then he flew to Paris, boarded a limousine without ceremony and was taken to the fine Versailles hotel, the Trianon Palais, where he and Mamie will live until a house is found for them.

The balance of the day he spent helping to get settled in a six-room apartment, a luxurious place with furniture of the period of the last kings of France.

Accelerated Courses

A special committee to determine the sentiment of College faculty members on possible acceleration programs during the present defense emergency period will be appointed by the American Association of University Professors.

Members to the groups will be named by D. M. Nelson McGear, president of the College chapter.

Theology Questions Answered By Panel

By LAVONNE ALTHOUSE

What is the meaning of original sin? "What is the value of missionary work?" "What is the value of vicarious atonement for original sin?" These and many other questions, most of them concerned with interpretations of theology, were placed before the panel of four men conducting the Skeptic's Korner in the West dorm lounge yesterday afternoon.

The panel consisted of the Rev. Keith Beebe, director of the Student Christian association, Princeton university; Dr. Carl Wallace Miller, professor of physics, Brown university; Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, dean of the School of Religion, Virginia Union university, Richmond; and Rabbi Louis M. Youngerman, of Congregation Keneseth Israel, Allentown.

Original Sin
The most perplexing question, and the one which received the greatest amount of discussion, concerned the meaning of the term "original sin." After much discussion which involved both teachings of various faiths and the concepts of psychology, the panel agreed generally to Dr. Proctor's statement that original sin is very much the same as the psychological term, self-love—that thing which makes man think of himself first and choose to follow his own selfish inclinations disregarding God's laws.

The meaning of living a God-like life was discussed at length. The panel agreed that it meant becoming aware of a world much greater than the individual and

British Plane Sets Unofficial Record

GANDER, Nfld., Feb. 21—(AP)—A twin-jet British bomber failed today in a race to beat the sun across the north Atlantic, but landed with the fastest crossing in history—four hours and 40 minutes.

Strong headwinds slowed the black and grey Canberra bomber, which has a speed rating of better than 600 miles an hour, on its 2,100-mile flight to Gander from Aldergrove air base, near Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The sun made the swing in three and a half hours—600 miles an hour. Nosed out by an hour and 10 minutes with an average speed of about 445 miles an hour, the bomber's three-man crew emerged here with the comment:

"Lead us to the coffee."
The Canberra is a possible addition to the U.S. Air Force.

The first jet aircraft ever to fly the Atlantic without refueling, the Canberra beat the best previous west-east record by 30 minutes.

Margiotti May Resign Post

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21—(AP)—Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti indicated tonight he would consider resigning if it meant confirmation of Gov. John S. Fine's cabinet.

"I would take it under serious consideration if it would ease the deadlock," the attorney general told newsmen.

In quashing reports he would resign within the next 24 hours, Margiotti was asked if he thought that his resignation would end a cabinet impasse that has beset the Senate for more than a month.

"It may or may not," he said. "It might make it worse."
But the attorney general refused to say when he plans to leave the post, except to comment laconically:

"It may be on or before April 1 or thereafter."

And Fine himself immediately afterwards failed to expand on Margiotti's statement.

Asked if Margiotti told him at an hour-long conference when the attorney general would end his stay in office, Fine said his chief law enforcement officer was "the best source for any comment on that."

"I have not asked the attorney general to resign," added Fine. "I will not ask him to resign."

striving to live in accordance with laws of society set down by religion. This, they seemed to agree, was the essence of obedience to God.

They also agreed that the business of religion was to teach man to live more in harmony with God and man chiefly by doing just that, teaching by example.

Atheism Viewed
The panel seemed to feel that much modern atheism and skepticism resulted from the great disparity between the teachings of the major religious faiths and the lives of those who professed to believe them. An example given was the Russian Orthodox church's persecution of the poverty-stricken peasants under Czarist rule and the consequent rejection of Christianity by Communism when it overthrew the Czars.

The few students present aired their questions and the panel gave detailed answers, each man expounding interpretations of his own faith's theology. Luther Harshbarger, of the Penn State Christian association acted as chairman of the discussion.

Wilson Requests Labor Chiefs To End Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson today urged labor union leaders to end "charges, counter-charges, and recriminations" lest the nation's mobilization effort be damaged.

Wilson made his appeal in a letter to union chiefs who have charged that the home-front controls program is dominated by big business and that labor is being asked to make unfair sacrifices.

Three union labor representatives on the Wage Stabilization board recently resigned because the board proposed a wage ceiling limiting raises to ten percent above the level of Jan. 15, 1950.

In a letter to the United Labor Policy committee, composed of representatives of the AFL, CIO, and other unions, Wilson said:

"We face a difficult task. If we are to provide the munitions of defense that will assure our lasting security and if, at the same time, we are to maintain a healthy economy, we must not permit our objectives to be obscured by charges, counter-charges, and recriminations.

"This can only dismay and alarm the American people. Failure to become strong, as quickly as possible, may well result in irreparable damage to the freedom of the country."

Wilson refused to yield to the request of labor leaders that he share policy controls over the nation's manpower resources with Secretary of Labor Tobin.

Bombers May Halt Russians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Curtis Le May told Congress today that the threat of American long-range atomic bombers will probably keep Russia from launching a general war in the next two or three years.

But if Russia decides to strike, he said, bombers alone will not stop the Red armies from overrunning Europe.

The three-star general, chief of the nation's strategic (long-range) air command, gave his testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees at a hearing on the troops-for-Europe issue. He joined a long parade of top military figures in testifying that American troops are needed to bolster Western Europe's defenses.

Le May agreed with Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) that a ring of air bases must be built around Soviet Russia. He said that was true because the bulk of U. S. bombers now are "medium bombers" with not enough range to hit targets in Asia and return.

Maj. Alexander De Seversky, Russian-born advocate of air power, disagreed with Le May on that point.

Testifying after Le May left the witness chair, De Seversky argued that air bases around the periphery of Russia could not be held and were only "one-shot" installations. He advocated a strategy pinned directly to inter-continental bombers.

Talent Show, Drive For Members Set By Penn State Club

The Penn State club's membership drive for the second semester will begin after the club's production of the all-College talent show tomorrow night in Schwab auditorium, Joseph Lipsky, club president, announced Tuesday.

Moylan Mills, vice-president, said the club would hold its first theater party of the semester on March 3 when members would attend "The Gentle People," current Player's production at Center stage.

Wayne Homan was elected club secretary. He was formerly assistant secretary. Louis Hoover was elected club social chairman.

Tentative plans to hold an informal party following the talent show were made, but no definite action was taken.

Grand Jury Opens Fix Hearings

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—A New York grand jury today plunged into the greatest scandal in collegiate sports history, the multiple fix case that has rocked big-time basketball.

The jury took over the case in the afternoon, ready to scan the evidence and decide what indictments are in order, if any.

In the opening session, the jury heard only one witness. He was acting Capt. William J. Grafenecker, in charge of the detective squad in the District Attorney's office.

Afterwards, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the grand jury got only preliminary groundwork in the case. He said it may be a week or ten days before indictments are returned.

Hogan also revealed the possibility of a general conspiracy indictment, blanketing the entire fix case, as well as individual counts charging the giving and taking of bribes.

The District Attorney told newsmen he had no information that other schools are involved in basketball fixing.

The Brooklyn Eagle said in a story that three unnamed players from still another New York school are jittery in anticipation of being called on the carpet. The eight stars thus far involved played for Long Island university, City College of New York and New York university.

And there were other rumors that the scandal was by no means confined to the New York area but might be festering below the surface from coast to coast.

Young Denies Receiving Fee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—E. Merl Young, prosperous husband of White House stenographer, denied today he had solicited an \$85,000 fee to help get a reconstruction finance loan and swore he had "never received one cent" in fees from anybody.

His statement before a Senate banking subcommittee investigating charges of favoritism and influence in the granting of RFC loans caused Senator Tobey (R-NH) to storm that "somebody has committed perjury."

Young's testimony contradicted that of Ross Bohannon, a Dallas, Texas, lawyer, who testified earlier that Young had asked for the \$85,000 in offering to use his influence in arranging a \$10,100,000 RFC loan for the Texmass corp., an oil development company.

"One of these two men is a liar," Tobey said flatly.

"Well, I'm not lying about it," Bohannon said. Both he and Young were recalled to the witness stand for further questioning, and both stuck to their stories.

Ibberson To Address Forestry Club Tonight

Foresters will have an opportunity to hear Joseph E. Ibberson, head of the research division of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, when he addresses the Forestry society tonight at 7 o'clock in 105 White hall.

The Penn State alumnus will accompany his talk with colored slides.

Biggest item on the agenda of the Forestry society is discussion of plans concerning the forestry ball slated for March 17.