

## Parties lack majority after election

By RICHARD BOUDREAU  
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The centrist Christian Democrats and their extreme-right challengers, both falling short of a majority in El Salvador's election, scrambled for coalition partners yesterday to govern the war-weary country.

The U.S. ambassador called together leaders of all six parties that participated in Sunday's election in an apparent bid to build harmony for a common front against leftist guerrillas.

The insurgents pressed their bloody siege of the city of Usulután, 70 miles southeast of here, in one of the biggest attacks of the 2½-year-old civil war in this Central American nation. At least four soldiers were reported killed yesterday.

In Washington, the Reagan administration sent a new signal on negotiations to end the conflict. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the constitutionally elected Sunday should "hold out the hand of conciliation" to

guerrillas who are ready to join in the democratic process.

The left boycotted the election, saying its candidates would have been risking assassination by El Salvador's right-wing "death squads."

Arch-conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson said hours after the meeting with Hinton that his Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA) and the four other opposition parties had agreed to a coalition, and claimed victory.

"We have won! We have won!" he told a jubilant crowd at his party's headquarters.

But National Conciliation Party spokesmen said no decision had been made on a coalition and said none would be until the party's 10-member executive council met, possibly today.

"What d'Aubuisson says is his problem," said Dr. Armando Rodríguez Eguízar. "No decision has been taken. We haven't met. There is nothing now."

D'Aubuisson claimed the opposition parties had united at noon — an apparent reference to the luncheon meeting with U.S. Ambassador

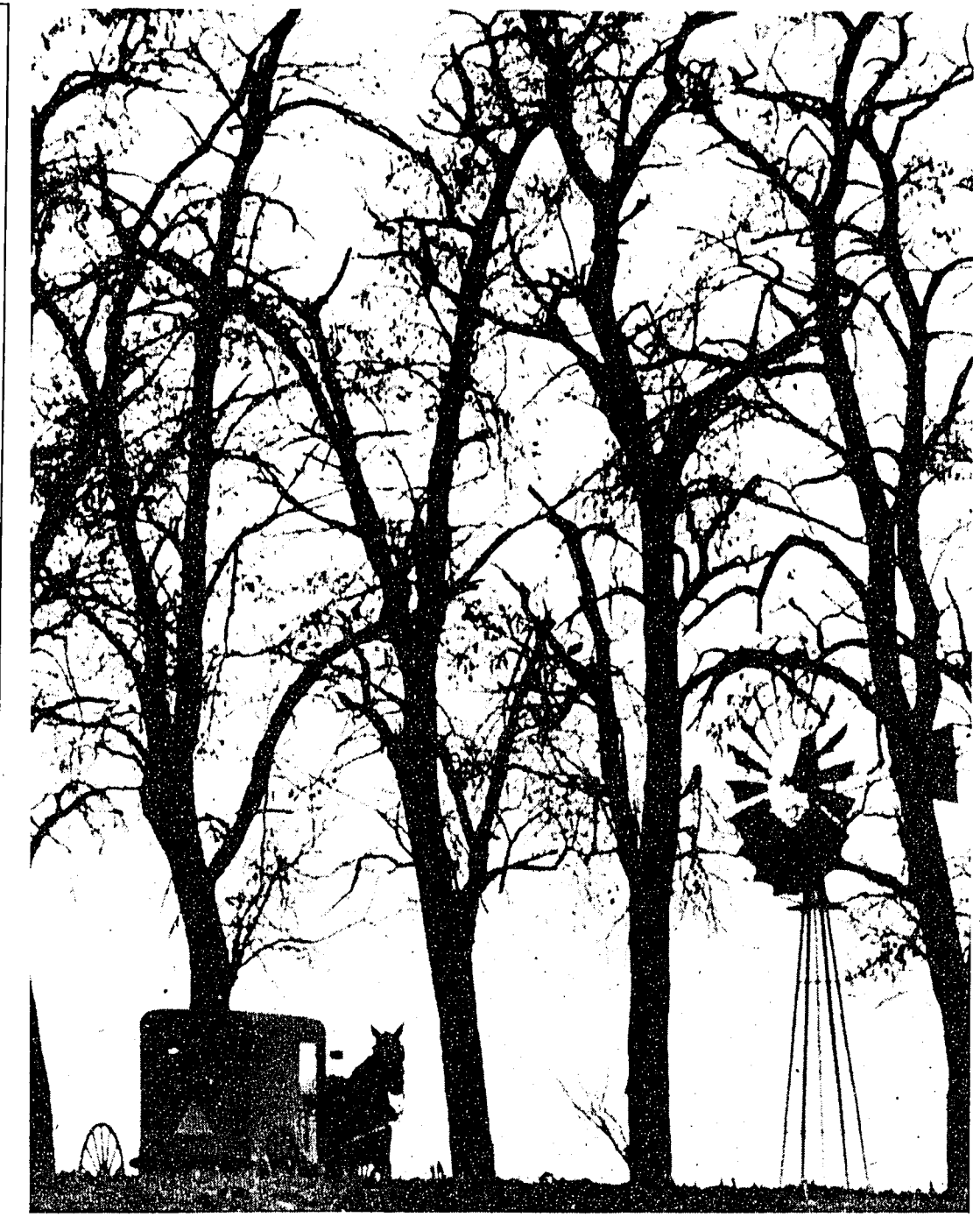
Deane R. Hinton. "We are a majority and we're going to fulfill the desire of the people," d'Aubuisson said.

He did not explain how such a coalition could be made or announced with only one-fourth of the polling places reporting.

The former army intelligence major promised to "respect the will of the minority" and vowed to "lead and control a government of national unity."

As returns continued to come in yesterday, the major parties' shares of the vote held steady. The Christian Democrats of Jose Napoleón Duarte, president of the current U.S.-backed civilian-military junta, had 40.5 percent of the nationwide tally, and ARENA had 29.2 percent.

Each of the two parties predicted it would form a majority coalition with one or more of the smaller conservative groups in the 60-member assembly, which is to name an interim government and write a new constitution leading to general elections, probably next year.



Rollin' along  
An Amish carriage rambles through scenic Lancaster County on a spring afternoon.

## Haig calls election a defeat for guerrillas

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. led a chorus of U.S. praise yesterday for El Salvador's national elections, declaring that the "awesome courage" of Salvadoran voters was an "undeniable repudiation" to leftist guerrillas.

Haig said he is confident the new constituent assembly "will find ways to hold out the hand of conciliation" to adversaries who are prepared to take part in the democratic process.

In a rare appearance in the State Department press briefing room, Haig said Sunday's results are both a military defeat for the guerrillas as well as a political repudiation.

"Despite their clear intent to disrupt the elections, the guerrilla forces were unable to shake either the people or the security forces at

their moment of greatest vulnerability," Haig said.

Both Haig and deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes hailed the heavy voter turnout.

"We think it is a victory for the people of El Salvador," Speakes told reporters at the White House. "In the face of strong guerrilla tactics to prevent them from going to the polls, they went out in what appears to be record numbers."

"It is a failure of the guerrillas to disrupt the commitment of the people to participate in the democratic process," Speakes said.

On Capitol Hill, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the heavy voter turnout proves beyond a doubt that the terrorists and the guerrillas do not speak for the people of El Salvador.

"We should call upon the guerrillas to lay down their arms and join the brave people of El

Salvador in the peaceful search for a better future under the orderly processes of constitutional democracy," Wright said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. D-Mass., said he was happy about the elections, adding they had shown the "masses down there appreciate the freedom of elections."

But O'Neill said the House "would have to see how the victors are first" before deciding on future aid to El Salvador.

Haig, however, indicated he was confident American assistance would continue even though it was uncertain whether the new government in El Salvador would be headed by reformist President Jose Napoleón Duarte or by anti-reform rightists led by retired Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson.

## Congressmen attend hearing, tour TMI

By RICH KIRKPATRICK  
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — A small group of congressmen listened to pro- and anti-nuclear groups and took a brief tour of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant yesterday, but stopped short of offering any cleanup commitments from Congress.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., presided over a two-hour hearing marking the third anniversary of the TMI accident. He and other members of his group were briefed on cleanup by top officials of General Public Utilities Corp., which owns the plant.

Udall said there was little hope for congressional action this year on any of the Pennsylvania proposals for spreading part of the estimated \$1 billion cleanup costs among utilities around the country.

"I think we owe the country and this area in particular a decision on this point," he said after completing the tour. "But this is an election year and partisan lines are going to harden shortly... I would like to see an answer this year but in all honesty I can't tell you there will be one."

Udall was joined by one other member of the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on energy: Bruce Vento, D-Minn. Also present for the hearing and tour was Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla. Pennsylvania Reps. Allen Ertel, D-Montgomeryville, and William Goodling, R-York, attended the hearing while Rep. Robert Walker, R-Lancaster, toured the plant.

Udall said cleanup is going better than he expected

and local concern about TMI "hasn't gone away as I expected it would."

The plant was damaged on March 28, 1979, in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. A series of malfunctions and operator errors permitted the radioactive core to lose its protective coating of water and officials believe portions of the core melted.

Vento said Congress cannot make a decision until it has more facts about the cleanup and the extent of the damage within the reactor.

Although the utilities would like the federal government to pick up the bill for cleanup, "we're not going to buy that," Vento said.

"There's no agreement about the nature of our responsibility at the national level with respect to this," he said. "We're not magicians. We can't make consensus when there is none."

Officials of General Public Utilities Corp., which owns the plant, showed the congressmen a tube-like television camera that will be lowered into the damaged core to allow the first visual inspection since the accident. The group was shown a videotaped test done on the undamaged Unit 1 reactor.

Inside the plant, the congressmen were taken to a command center where a plant technician monitors eight remote-controlled television cameras that can scan the interior of the sealed containment building. The group was also shown concrete bunkers where radioactive resins from the plant's water filtration systems are stored.

At the hearing, Jan Chwastky of the Family and

Friends of TMI, a pro-nuclear group, questioned why Udall comes to visit the plant on each anniversary of the accident, but has yet to convince Congress to help fund cleanup.

The money used for the trips could help clean the radioactive core to lose its protective coating of water and officials believe portions of the core melted.

"Talk has gone on long enough, and it has not been cheap," she said. "It is time for action."

The Union of Concerned Scientists complained that the federal Atomic Licensing and Safety Board ignored or suppressed issues when it heard testimony on restarting the undamaged Unit 1.

U.S. representative Robert Pollard said preliminary testimony from some Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff agreed with UCS contentions on some safety issues. But the testimony was either altered or not delivered at all before the board, he said.

Members of Three Mile Island Alert and the York Environmental Alliance said they were at a disadvantage in the hearings because they had little money and could not match GPU's and the NRC's legal expertise.

"There's nothing quite as sad in public proceedings as a mismatch," Udall said. He said he hopes legislation will eventually be enacted providing funds to such groups in regulatory proceedings.

Jack Stots, former chairman of the Middletown Area Association, said people are frustrated that the cleanup has progressed so slowly. He questioned why Congress could not buy Chrysler Corp. and other companies and then ignore GPU.



Congressmen Mickey Edwards, R-Okla. (left), Morris Udall, D-Ariz. (center), and Bruce Vento, D-Minn., speak informally to the media at the Three Mile Island visitor center near Middletown. Udall, chairman of the Interior Committee, held a hearing for citizens before a tour of the plant yesterday.

## Reagan expected to back nuclear talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to back a call for U.S.-Soviet negotiations to gradually reduce nuclear weapons at a news conference this week, administration officials said yesterday.

The president has rejected a proposal sponsored by 30 senators and 154 House members for an immediate freeze on nuclear arms, contending such a move would place the United States at a disadvantage.

Instead, the president is expected to follow the suggestions contained in a bipartisan resolution introduced last week by eight senators, including Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the officials said.

The resolution asks the administration to "propose to the Soviet Union a long-term, mutual and verifiable nuclear forces freeze at equal and sharply reduced levels of forces."

"We'll probably endorse that proposal," said an administration official who asked not to be identified.

Another official, who also asked that his name not be used, said "a major new initiative" from the president was not expected, but that he would address the issue because "he recognizes many are concerned about arms control."

The president is likely to be dealing with the theme at his news conference this week, which probably will be tomorrow. A time has not been announced for the conference.

Backing the resolution, originally proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and John Warner, R-Va., would allow the president to acknowledge the growing national concern over the arms race while still dealing with the Soviets from a position of strength.

The administration has rejected Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's March 17 offer to freeze deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union as well as to reduce its nuclear arsenal.

The Brezhnev announcement was widely seen as the latest attempt to counter NATO plans to begin deployment of 572 medium-range Pershing II missiles.

NATO contends its new missiles are necessary to counter the more than 300 Soviet SS-20 missiles already in place.

Reagan always has insisted that there be verifiable reductions in nuclear weaponry.

"A freeze at current levels would perpetuate the current instability (in nuclear forces). This is not enough. A mutual and verifiable freeze must occur at equal and substantially lower levels of forces if it is to contribute to peace and stability."

Joining with Carney as co-sponsors were House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois, GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, Chief Deputy GOP Whip David Emery of Maine, Reps. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., and Dan Daniel, D-Va., chairmen of the Armed Services subcommittees on procurement and military nuclear systems and on readiness, respectively.

Also, Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee; Rep. John F. Murtha, D-Pa., a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee; and Reps. Robert Walker, R-Pa.; Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J.; Edward Madigan, R-Ill.; Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y.; and Richard Cheney, R-Wyo.

have deployed 500 medium-range missiles and the NATO alliance has deployed none.

Pursuing this argument as he introduced the resolution, Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y., said:

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## Polish group reports 21 newspapers shut

By THOMAS W. NETTER  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The chairman of the new, pro-martial law journalists association said yesterday that 21 newspapers had been shut down and 705 journalists purged by the military government.

The figures on the press crackdown were provided by Klement Krzyzowski at a news conference for foreign reporters. He is the chairman of the Association of Journalists of People's Poland, which replaced the pro-Solidarity, 8,000-member Association of Polish Journalists that the government dissolved March 20.

The dissolved group, known as SDP here, represented nearly all Poland's working journalists.

Krzyzowski said more newspapers might be closed due to "economic reasons." He also said new papers are being formed to replace those that were ordered closed and that some of the out-of-work journalists might be allowed to work at them.

Among the publications closed so far is "Kultura," an influential and widely-read weekly.

Poland's state-run press last year began demanding freedom from censorship, challenging the authority

of the Communist Party and criticizing the government as the Solidarity union-led reform movement gained ground.

When Jaruzelski ordered martial law Dec. 13, most of the press was shut down and uniformed military announcers replaced civilian newscasters. Newspaper staffs were required to sign loyalty oaths in order to resume publishing, according to reporters and editors.

The new association has promised to "remain within the framework of generally accepted principles of political culture and serving the interests of socialism."

Krzyzowski said 227 radio and TV journalists and 215 working in the publishing houses that print Communist Party dailies across Poland were among those purged.

"We will act on behalf of newsmen who found themselves stranded and we shall defend them regardless of the fact if they belong to our association," Krzyzowski said.

He criticized the leadership of the dissolved SDP for being "so enthusiastic during the political picnic in Warsaw in July and August 1981 when their duty was to tell the truth about events."

### state news briefs

#### Trains collide near Philly, 26 injured

BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) — A stalled Bortolotto-Philadelphia passenger train was rammed by a locomotive that had been sent to help tow it yesterday, and 26 people were injured, none seriously, authorities said.

Three of the injured were admitted to Bucks County hospitals and were in stable condition, while others were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

The accident delayed southbound Amtrak trains up to 45 minutes, spokeswoman Diane Elliott said.

One of the 11 injured people treated at Lower Bucks County Hospital was admitted in stable condition, a spokeswoman said. She identified the patient as Gibbs Gibbs of Wilmington, Del.

#### Doctor links herpes virus to lipstick sample

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A University of Pennsylvania virologist has issued a warning about the use of store lipstick samples, after treating a college student who apparently caught herpes simplex by applying the makeup moments after a carrier had used it.

Herpes is a disease that is usually spread by direct contact between people, but in this case the intermediary was a substance, said Dr. Herbert A. Blough of the university-affiliated Scheie Eye Institute.

Blough, who has been researching herpes for 10 years, said yesterday that it has never been reported to his knowledge that herpes could be transmitted by lipstick if the person were infected quickly enough.

### nation news briefs

#### 2 dead, 2 missing in Haitian boat accident

HIGHLAND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The bodies of two Haitian women were washed up on a beach here yesterday from a freighter that had capsized in the western Atlantic. High seas, stiff winds and poor visibility forced officials to stop searching the ocean for two others missing.

Six survivors struggled to shore through 10-foot waves after their vessel capsized sometime before midnight yesterday. One man was hospitalized for exposure and the others were sent to the Krome Avenue refugee camp west of Miami, where some 500 Haitian refugees are being held.

Mike Kelley, a Coast Guard spokesman, said no distress signals or radio messages were received from the Esperanza, a motorized, wooden-hulled freighter.

"There probably wasn't even a radio on board, unfortunately," he said. "Our first warning that something was wrong was the radio silence from the ship."

It was the second fatal Haitian shipwreck off Florida's Gold Coast within five months. About 10 miles to the south, 33 refugees drowned Oct. 26 after their sailboat broke up in rough surf.

Federal authorities said they believed the 70-foot vessel was on a legitimate cargo mission, not carrying would-be illegal refugees.

"At this point, as far as we know, they were a regular run of an island coastal freighter. They apparently were coming to Miami to pick up cargo to take back to Haiti," said Beverly McFarland, spokeswoman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Nancy Jo was accused of striking Shirley Lynn in the face with a stick during an after-school spat Feb. 4.

The case ballooned into a national news story after a circuit judge ruled the 7-year-old case could be heard in juvenile court, rejecting a defense attorney's contention that a child is not sufficiently cognizant to commit a crime.

Defense lawyer Alan Whitehill said the headlines that we all go to dinner and the movies together; bring the kids. We may all go to Disney World or something," said Gary Weinstein, who will function as arbitrator.

BOSTON (AP) — A state inquiry has found no evidence that airport officials inside the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs Logan International Airport, countered that "to say no comprehensive look at the runway was taken is absolutely absurd."

James Kerans, state undersecretary David W. Davis, testified it was "the collective judgment of the people at the airport to keep the runway open."

Other witnesses told the Transportation Committee that the World Airways jet touched ground about halfway down the runway Jan. 23, and that its wing flaps may not have been in the correct position to stop the jet in the distance available.

William C. Coleman, director of aviation for the Massachusetts Port Authority, said the runway was not inspected before the crash. He said the runway was inspected after the crash.

Other witnesses told the Transportation Committee that the World Airways jet touched ground about halfway down the runway Jan. 23, and that its wing flaps may not have been in the correct position to stop the jet in the distance available.

### world news briefs

#### French train blast may be terrorist attack

LIMOGES, France (AP) — A bomb exploded aboard an express train racing through the hilly countryside near Limoges last night, gutting one car and killing at least five passengers. Officials speculated that it was either a terrorist attack or an accidental explosion of a terrorist bomb.

Twelve people were injured and two of the injured were described as serious. French television said police believed explosives being transported by terrorists may have blown up accidentally. The broadcast said authorities were questioning a young woman passenger.

#### Two more Stevenson works to be published

LONDON (AP) — Two previously unknown stories by Robert Louis Stevenson, discovered by a scholar at Yale University, are to be published this summer in the 19th-century novelist's native Scotland.

Konrad Hopkins, American founder of Wilton Books in Paisley, Scotland, hopes to have the book on sale by June.

The stories, "An Old Song" and "The Edifying Letters of the Rutherford Family," were recently discovered in Yale libraries by Roger Swearingen, a world authority on the author of "Kidnapped"

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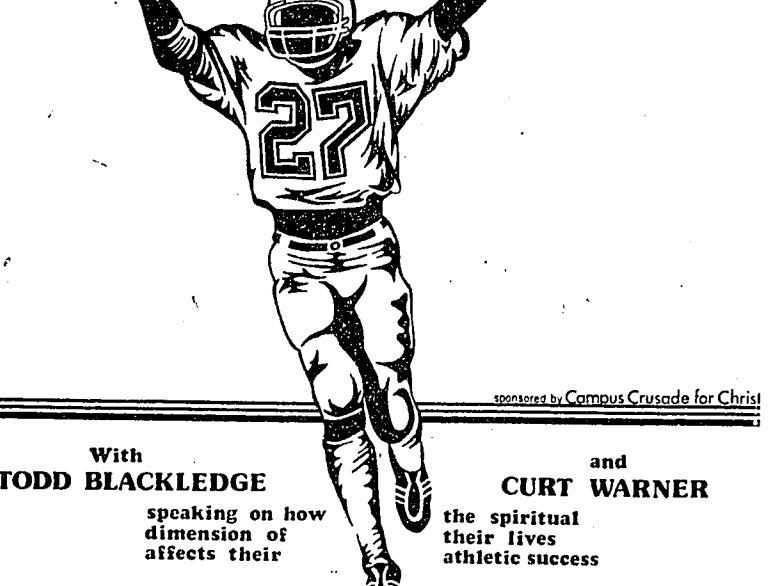
### Insurance and Real Estate Club Meeting

Wed., March 31 • 7:30 pm • 151 Willard

Speaker: Mark Bigatel, President of the Centre County Board of Realtors  
Topic: Real estate in the near future  
also: Resume Books discussed - Refreshments

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The blast hit the second car of the 15-car train about 15 miles northeast of the city of Limoges on a regular Paris-Toulouse run.

A spokesman for the state-owned railroad network SNCF said by winning her a jury trial in adult criminal court. Under Florida law, she is entitled to such a proceeding.

Two more Stevenson works to be published

"An Old Song" is probably Stevenson's "very first work of fiction apart from a few childhood stories," Hopkins said yesterday in a BBC interview. Stevenson was about 27 when he wrote it.

The story was discovered by Swearingen in an 1877 edition of "London" magazine. The stories, "An Old Song" and "The Edifying Letters of the Rutherford Family," were recently discovered in Yale libraries by Roger Swearingen, a world authority on the author of "Kidnapped"

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Treasurer for the Pgh Pirates  
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