

EDITORIALS

The People's Case

When stripped of the mountains of words in which the election campaign has been wrapped during recent weeks, the basic question facing California voters Tuesday can be stated simply:

1. Do we want to put our state into the hands of men who advocate expansion of California's government to dangerously high inflationary and socialistic levels (at unheard of costs to the taxpayers), or

2. Do we want to put our state into the hands of men who are pledged to leave the bulk of state government where it belongs, in the hands of Californians. It's as simple as that.

At the top of Tuesday's ballot, voters will have a choice of two men running for office—Senator William F. Knowland and Attorney General Edmund G. Brown.

The HERALD believes that the best interests of all Californians lies in the election of Senator Knowland.

Far more liberal in his philosophy of government and a greater friend of labor than his opponents would care to admit, Senator Knowland has long proved himself to be a dedicated public servant—dedicated to the program of serving all of the people of his state.

This same dedication has won him acclaim from both political parties and has given him international and national stature in addition to the esteem in which he is held by Californians.

Near the bottom of Tuesday's ballot, voters will find a proposed constitutional amendment which cannot be divorced from the race for a new governor. It is Proposition 18, known popularly as the "right to work" law, and which would, if adopted, put an end to California's compulsory union-shop contracts.

We say the two cannot be divorced because Senator Knowland has recommended and is fighting for passage of Proposition 18 while his opponent and the free-spending, power-hungry labor bosses are bombarding Californians with one of the state's most expensive and intensive campaigns aimed at defeating the proposal.

Whether rank and file members of the state's labor organizations go along with their union leaders will be shown Tuesday.

That Senator Knowland is a friend of the working man was demonstrated early in his career when he led the fight in California against the "yellow dog" contract.

Under the "yellow dog" contract, employees were required to sign an agreement with employers stating they would not join a labor union during the term of employment.

It was Senator Knowland's fight which killed this practice.

The HERALD believes strongly in labor unions. It also believes that passage of Proposition 18 would be a forward step in the development of a stronger, more representative union movement in our great state.

Lt. Gov. Powers

Lt. Gov. Harold J. "Butch" Powers occupies a place in the hearts of the people of California similar to that enjoyed for so many years by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz. Yet, when important tasks have fallen upon him, he has conducted himself in a manner that has won the admiration of people of both major political faiths.

The importance of the lieutenant governor cannot be overemphasized if for no other reason that he is the constitutional heir to the government. He must appear at many important functions and he presides over the state senate. In these many tasks Lt. Gov. Powers has earned his bid for re-election.

Knight for Senator

Goodwin J. Knight has made a good governor for California and his vast experience makes him a logical choice to represent this state in the U.S. Senate.

Governor Knight has national stature of a character that recommends him to every voter in the state. His talents will be especially needed by the Eisenhower administration to help carry out the president's broad program for peace and prosperity.

Always a good campaigner, the governor has, we think, made an unusually strong and logical campaign for U.S. Senator. On many occasions he has demonstrated a capacity to think for himself and to act for the best interests of the people. He would make a very good and colorful representative of the State of California.

Button for Treasurer

State Treasurer Ronald E. Button has earned re-election to the important post he has filled so well since his appointment by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Mr. Button has introduced some sound reforms in the handling of state funds that have won the plaudits of those in a position to know. Furthermore, he is the type of public official who can depend on his record to justify the confidence of the voting public.

His opponent is a political unknown who has made the preposterous bid for office on the promise that he will keep the books of the great State of California himself. Book-keeping is only one of the mechanical routines of the office, important but not the major task of a good treasurer.

We suggest that Californians had better be sure they return a man of proved experience to office as their State Treasurer. They can do so by voting for Ronald Button next Tuesday.

Opinions of Others

Some idea of the change that has taken place in warfare techniques since the last war. Each of the six aircraft carriers now patrolling the waters around Formosa carries an equivalent in nuclear bombs to 25 million tons of TNT. That is more than 10 times the tonnage of all the bombs dropped in all of Europe during World War II by the United States and Britain combined—Abner (Knox) Daily Reflector Chronicle

HAVE FENCE - WILL STRADDLE



THE SQUIREL CAGE by Reid Bundy

Beats A Three-Horse Parlay

I can tell you a way to get rid of \$6 faster than putting it on a three-horse parlay at Santa Anita. Just spend it for a sack of "trick or treat" goodies and stand ready at your front door on Halloween evening. It doesn't take long, if you live in a typical Torrance neighborhood.

"If you 'foul up' a night landing and scatter all over the runway, Torrance Police Reserve are prepared to get help pronto." A police two-way radio has been installed in the airport vehicle for emergencies such as crashes or fires.

LAW IN ACTION

Space Problems

Down through the ages man has dreamed of traveling through space, but for once we now seem to have the machinery to do it, perhaps to the moon or to Mars soon.

New international agreements might set out low-altitude zones of national control with unrestricted freedom beyond that zone.

Space flight creates new relations and conflicts, surely among earth people and maybe between us and denizens of other worlds.

But first, just where does "space" (outside the earth's gravitation) begin? Nobody knows just where sovereignty over lower space should stop and unrestricted use begin.

The satellites, for example, raise problems, though right now fortunately sovereignty is not one of them yet.

Do we need a space navigating code? Space rescue code? Rules of governing transport of passengers and goods?

But suppose some country claimed that our satellite held a TV camera which threatened its security. Can that nation claim violation of its sovereignty up there? Such questions of sovereignty might involve communications, flight control, traffic regulations, ownership, moon mineral rights and what have you.

We'll have brand new problems of neutrality, nationality, domicile, statelessness, internment, asylum, embargo, piracy, smuggling, customs, colonies, legal jurisdiction—all coming with the space age.

Physical science certainly does not present all the problems. Many people in fact claim we do not know enough about the nature of outer space to write laws defining the rights of nations to explore it.

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How much is one nation entitled to high-altitude unimpeded flight over another? Or how much may one nation restrict the overhead passage of satellites, missiles, etc.?

NOTE: California lawyers offer \$50 column to you may know about our laws.

My Neighbors



...and another thing... if you were so doggone leava you'd stay home and put us with my saggin' and bad cooking!!"



DIDJA EVER FIND OUT WHY TH REDS RESUMED THEIR BOMBARDMENT OF QUEMOY?

SURE! THEY FOUND SOME MORE AMMUNITION!

LAND HISS

REG. MANNING

Rx FOR GOOD HEALTH

Clearing-the Mailbag

Question—Please discuss the cure and condition of pernicious anemia.—R. N.

Answer—Pernicious anemia responds slowly to treatment. The most effective way of treating it is to give transfusions in some instances, or extract of liver either by mouth or by injection steadily over a period of time. Acid taken with meals is a great help. Ordinarily hydrochloric acid or some medicine containing it is given.

We have seen excellent results with patients by giving lemon juice or grapefruit juice with each meal, one or two ounces of lemon juice or six ounces of grapefruit juice. These juices may be sweetened and drunk with the meal or sipped along with the

meal in their natural form. They provide an acid that is effective in activating pepsin, which in persons having pernicious anemia does not have its own normal activating agent in the gastric juice.

One of the outstanding symptoms in pernicious anemia is pain and aching throughout the body, not only in the joints but seemingly in the muscles and nerves as well, particularly in the arms and legs. Pain is usually an indication that the disease is in an active form and is making progress. Efficient treatment by the family doctor should relieve the patient.

See to it that you get a well-balanced diet, plenty of rest, and a good general hygienic program. Keep cheerful, pleasant, and relaxed. Above all, persist in your doctor's medical program, giving him your faith and continuing cooperation.

Q. I would appreciate your opinion as to whether a large mole I have had from birth

could be cause for concern at any time.—O. E.

A. Whether a mole present from birth is a cause for concern depends upon the nature of the growth. If it is a dark color, it is more likely to cause trouble. Any of the heavily pigmented moles under irritation may become stimulated and grow considerably, in some instances becoming actually malignant.

If a person wishes a mole removed, the work should be done by a capable physician. Irritation of a mole without proper eradication sometimes will cause trouble, even though it appears that the mole itself has been removed. It is necessary that the roots and attached skin be removed.

Q. If an ovary and a tube have been removed, can a woman still have children?—A. C.

A. So long as the other ovary and one tube remain it is possible to have normal conception and to deliver living children.

FRontier Phone Users to Dial Prefix Nov. 8

Subscribers in General Telephone's Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills central office areas must all dial the FR of the Frontier prefix to reach any other Frontier number after Saturday, Nov. 8, H. C. Vaupel, local exchange manager, reminded today. "Conversion to local prefix dialing is one of the preparatory steps necessary for direct toll dialing into Los Angeles and vicinity, which is scheduled for October 1959," he pointed out.

Vaupel also revealed that extensive trunking rearrangements between the Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills and Redondo central offices and offices in the extended service area were being made. The effect of these rearrangements will be to relieve much of the traffic congestion in the Frontier number area. "Since these trunking rearrangements are being done on a progressive basis, some relief is already being experienced," he stated.

Employment of Torrance Youths Topic of Meet

Torrance Coordinating Council held its first general meeting of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Victor E. Benstead Plunge.

Featured on the program was the Youth Employment Council, a group of high school students seeking jobs, desiring to gain recognition from the community as to their abilities.

Chairman for the program was Herma Tillim, who has been active in youth groups for several years. Assisting her on a panel were the following representatives: Lyle Albro, Torrance High School work experience coordinator; Fred Boren, Dept. of Employment; Mrs. Margarite Spears, consultant, Dept. of Community Services; Miss Priscilla Beasley, high school student; and Herma Tillim, owner of a private employment agency.

Mrs. John Magnin presided.

REBEKAH LODGE The Torrance Rebekah Lodge in connection with Trio Odd Fellow Lodge will host a public card party on Wednesday, November 5th, in the Torrance Masonic Temple, 2326 Cabrillo Ave.

The usual games will be played and high scores awarded prizes. Refreshments will be served during the adding of the tallies.

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STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN. Your Daily Activity Guide. To develop magnetism for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1. A type of currency. 2. A type of fruit. 3. A type of bird. 4. A type of fish. 5. A type of insect. 6. A type of plant. 7. A type of animal. 8. A type of mineral. 9. A type of metal. 10. A type of stone. 11. A type of wood. 12. A type of fabric. 13. A type of paper. 14. A type of glass. 15. A type of plastic. 16. A type of rubber. 17. A type of wax. 18. A type of oil. 19. A type of gas. 20. A type of liquid. 21. A type of solid. 22. A type of color. 23. A type of sound. 24. A type of taste. 25. A type of smell. 26. A type of touch. 27. A type of feeling. 28. A type of thought. 29. A type of emotion. 30. A type of action. 31. A type of reaction. 32. A type of response. 33. A type of result. 34. A type of effect. 35. A type of cause. 36. A type of condition. 37. A type of situation. 38. A type of circumstance. 39. A type of environment. 40. A type of atmosphere. 41. A type of climate. 42. A type of weather. 43. A type of season. 44. A type of time. 45. A type of space. 46. A type of distance. 47. A type of direction. 48. A type of position. 49. A type of location. 50. A type of place. 51. A type of area. 52. A type of volume. 53. A type of mass. 54. A type of weight. 55. A type of length. 56. A type of width. 57. A type of height. 58. A type of depth. 59. A type of thickness. 60. A type of diameter. 61. A type of radius. 62. A type of circumference. 63. A type of area. 64. A type of volume. 65. A type of surface. 66. A type of interior. 67. A type of exterior. 68. A type of boundary. 69. A type of edge. 70. A type of corner. 71. A type of angle. 72. A type of arc. 73. A type of sector. 74. A type of segment. 75. A type of chord. 76. A type of tangent. 77. A type of normal. 78. A type of perpendicular. 79. A type of parallel. 80. A type of intersecting. 81. A type of skew. 82. A type of coplanar. 83. A type of non-coplanar. 84. A type of collinear. 85. A type of non-collinear. 86. A type of concurrent. 87. A type of non-concurrent. 88. A type of intersecting. 89. A type of non-intersecting. 90. A type of parallel. 91. A type of non-parallel. 92. A type of perpendicular. 93. A type of non-perpendicular. 94. A type of acute. 95. A type of obtuse. 96. A type of right. 97. A type of reflex. 98. A type of straight. 99. A type of curved. 100. A type of straight.