

Sen. Knowland In Race For Governor Seeks California's G.O.P. Nomination

United Press Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—

Is U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland running for governor of California or president of the United States?

That was the main issue today between Knowland and fellow Rep. Goodwin J. Knight, who will meet next June in a crucial election to determine the Republican king-pin in the nation's second largest state.

In his formal announcement of

candidacy for governor Thursday, Knowland pledged that it was his intention, if elected, to "devote myself faithfully to the administration of the duties of the office for the term or terms to which I might be elected."

But later, at a news conference, he left himself a loophole which could conceivably permit him to seek the G.O.P. presidential nomination in 1960 or 1964.

"No one has a crystal ball as to 1960 or 1964," Knowland said. Knight seized upon this as an indication that Knowland wants the governorship only because it would be a stepping stone to the presidential nomination.

"Senator Knowland's carefully worded statement is properly assessed by all who heard it as a thinly disguised invitation to his later 'draft' for the presidential nomination in 1960," said Knight.

"The voters simply want to know whether or not Senator Knowland is willing to abandon for the next five years any presidential ambitions which could divert him from the job of being governor—and that he doesn't con-

MENTAL HEALTH GIVES TO HOSPITAL



RALPH HABEGGER, right, president of the Adams county mental health association, hands Thurman Drew, hospital manager, a check for \$350 to equip the psychiatric room in the new hospital addition. The mental health association, one of several charitable groups which is a member of the Community Fund drive, donated the money in the hope that patients might be brought under hospital care rather than taken to the county jail, as they now are, when mentally deranged. The meeting heard a report by the Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt, who stated that in communities where such rooms are available, many of the patients are returned to normal lives rather than committed to state institutions.—(Staff Photo).

sider California a mere pebble on the road to the White House."

Knowland let Knight's attack pass without an answer at a news conference Thursday night. But the senator did toss another brick in the direction of the incumbent governor when he said:

"Though the incumbent may think that he has a vested right in the gubernatorial post and is the only one qualified to hold it, most Californians do not believe in the doctrine of the indispensable man."

Democrats in California, who have not yet publicly selected their candidate to oppose Knight and Knowland are reliably reported to be preparing Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown for the state's No. 1 office.

Conservation Club Will Meet Monday

The St. Mary's and Blue Creek conservation club will have its regular monthly meeting Monday at the club ground. Work will be done on the club house, which is expected to be finished by winter.

Future activities planned for the club include a rifle shoot Sunday, a trap shoot Sunday, Oct. 13, and a turkey shoot Nov. 3. These events, which are open to the public, will be held at the club ground ranges located on state highway 124 about a mile west of Willshire or five miles east of Monroe.



Investigate Death Of Prison Inmate

Fatal Stabbing Is Undergoing Probe

MICHIGAN CITY (UP)—Indiana State Prison authorities investigated today the stabbing of an inmate with a "home-made" knife.

Frank Adams, 30, Columbus, Ohio, who was serving a 10-25 year term for robbery, was killed with a foot-long knife made from a file.

The 7-inch blade was thrust into Adams while he was in an open dormitory containing 150 prisoners Wednesday night.

Warden Alfred Dowd said his staff was questioning "selected prisoners" to find a lead to the killer.

The slayer apparently threw the knife out a dormitory window after stabbing Adams in the heart.

Coroner Sterling Peak said Adams was dead when officials rushed him to a prison hospital.

The state police crime laboratory was running tests on the weapon which was found on the ground beneath a dormitory window.

Authorities said Adams was not known as a "trouble maker" and they were seeking a motive for the crime.

A guard on duty near the dorm pressed an emergency button when he heard a commotion. The alarm brought other guards and prison employees to the dorm.

Lights flashed on. Adams was found lying in a pool of blood moaning.

Authorities said no other wounds were found on the body.

Adams was sentenced to the Indiana Reformatory. He was transferred to the prison in 1953 when he was captured after a three-day escape.

Eight years were tacked on to his original sentence for the escape and another try for freedom.

Adams was convicted of armed robbery at Franklin in 1946.

Annual Florida Trip Race At New Bremen

NEW BREMEN, O.—A field of 61 drivers and cars will be eligible to try here Sunday for the year's most attractive event for modified stock car drivers—the annual trip-to-Florida race.

This will be the fourth running of the race, a brain-child of New Bremen racing association president Frank Dickey.

To be eligible to compete for the race, a driver must have started five races at the New Bremen track during the current season. The winner gets an all-expense trip to Miami, Fla., for a week between Christmas and New Year's.

The combined shorelines of Oklahoma lakes are greater than the Atlantic coastline from Maine to Key West, Fla., and the Pacific coastline from Seattle to San Diego.

The Welcome Wagon Hostess

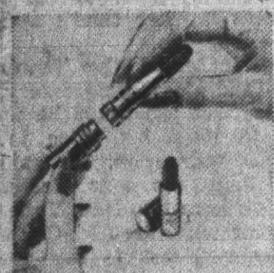
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Korean Police Seek Custody Of Soldier

Korean Youth Killed By Indiana Soldier

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Korean police said today they asked the foreign ministry to lodge a "serious" protest with the United States for the fatal shooting of a Korean youth by a U.S. military policeman.

They demanded the soldier, Raymond L. Bailey, of Brownsburg, Ind., be placed under arrest.

They also asked for a joint investigation by the Republic of Korea and the United States and compensation of the youth's family.

The case, coupled with a parallel incident involving the shooting of two Korean girls by U.S. military guards, threatened to blow up bigger than the Girard case in Japan. It gave Koreans new ammunition in their demands for a status-of-forces agreement with the United States that would give the Republic of Korea government jurisdiction over U.S. soldiers in certain cases.

Korean police charged Bailey fatally wounded 15-year-old Song Joon Won Thursday as he and four other youths were passing a sidetracked freight car Bailey and another military policeman were guarding.

A U.S. spokesman said Bailey claimed the boy was tampering with the boxcar, and that he failed to halt for a command or a warning shot. The incident occurred in the village of Kumchon, near Taegu.

At Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Brown, who are employed by the Indiana State Board of Health, said they are parents of Bailey. But they said they had received no "official word" of the incident. Brown said his stepson signed up last spring for a six-year hitch in the Army and asked for Korean duty. Bailey attended school in Pontiac, Mich., before the family moved to Brownsburg.

Several hundred Korean villagers gathered and demanded Bailey be turned over to them. Korean police rescued him from the mob and turned him over to U.S. authorities.

A joint U.S.-R.O.K. committee

is already investigating the shooting of two teen-age girls last Sept. 15 at the Kunsan Air Base, 100 miles south of Seoul.

In that incident guards fired at a group of 10 girls when they refused to halt on command. One was wounded in the arm and another in the head. Both were hospitalized.

Korean press reports said the girls were just cutting weeds and that in any case there was no justification for firing because it was daylight.

Some responsible Koreans accused the Americans of looking on Koreans as "inferior" and "second-class people."

A series of minor incidents at the air base, including attacks by air force sentry dogs on Korean villagers, has further aggravated the situation.

The fact that the Little Rock, Ark., school integration crisis got top headlines in Korea did not help the American cause here.

Another reason for this sentiment, particularly at the official level, is that the United States has a status-of-forces agreement with Japan but none with Korea. And Koreans regard Japan with something less than brotherly love.

There have been other incidents that have lowered the Americans in the esteem of the Koreans.

Last May a military police company raided a Korean village near the truce lines in what Korea charged was "complete disregard for Korea's sovereign rights."

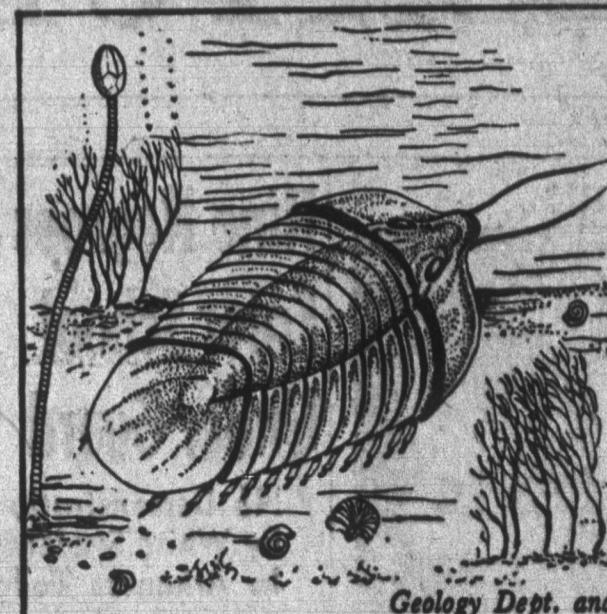
Soon afterward a military policeman shot and killed a Korean trying to steal supplies from an Army train. In July a soldier guarding a pipeline shot and killed a three-year-old boy and in August another guard killed a swimming Korean teen-ager.

Three Hoosiers Die In Ohio Accident

GREENVILLE, Ohio (UP)—Three Indiana residents were killed at nearby Gettysburg today when their car went out of control on U.S. 36 and crashed into three trees.

Dead were: Marion W. Duncan, 47, Russiaville, Ind.; Frances E. Wyrick, 44, Forest, Ind., and Charlotte Barrett, 40, Kokomo, Ind.

BENEATH THE HOOSIER STATE



TRILOBITES RULERS OF ANCIENT SEAS

Geology Dept. and State Geological Survey at I.U.

How would you like to meet this creature of a hundred spiny legs, a thousand eyes, and voracious appetite? You needn't worry, because you arrived on earth 200 million years too late, and besides, you're bigger than he was. Most trilobites were from one-fourth inch to a few inches in length, although a few were as long as 27 inches. But the trilobites were both monarchs and monsters in their day. They dominated the earth for about 300 million years—probably 300 times as long as man has been on earth. Now the trilobites, as fossils, help geologists to outline ancient ways and to correlate rock strata. Geologists of the State Geological Survey and the associated Indiana University Department of Geology suggest that you look for trilobite fossils in the quarries or in the many rock exposures of northern and southeastern Indiana.

Grand Jury's Probe Of Slaying Delayed

Seeks Indictment Of 12-Year-Old Boy

TERRE HAUTE (UP)—A Vigo County grand jury investigation of the slaying of Clifford Fulk, 38, by his 12-year-old son Jerry was postponed today for a week.

Judge Herbert R. Criss of Vigo Circuit Court set up the postponement by excusing two jurors and ordering 10 names drawn Wednesday from which replacements will be selected to reconvene the jury Oct. 11.

Criss excused foreman John Koutsomas and Gordon Ferguson, who asked to be let off the jury because they were involved more than casually with persons figuring in cases the jurors were scheduled to consider.

The prosecutor said re-judging of the jury now makes it possible for the new jury to consider a third first-degree murder indictment against Thomas Whitaker, who is awaiting trial on charges of killing his ex-wife and his two children in a wife-trading tragedy.

Prosecutor John R. Jett also reaffirmed he will seek a first-de-

gree murder indictment against the Fulk boy, who admitted shooting his father in a cornfield Sept. 22.

Jett said a note found this week under the mattress of Jerry's Vigo county jail hospital ward cell will be presented to the jury.

Jett said the note will show the jury "the boy's other side which is entirely unlike his outward appearance and demeanor."

Earlier, police considered the principal motive for the shooting was money. Jerry told police his father failed to give him any part of a \$2,700 damage settlement for Jerry's injuries when he was hit by a car last year.

The first school of dentistry in the world was in Bainbridge, Ohio

Prominent Hammond Banker Dies Today

CHICAGO — (UPI)—Frank D. Gorsline, 55, president of the Mercantile National Bank of Hammond, Ind., died at his home here today of a heart ailment.

Gorsline headed the bank since 1936. He also was treasurer and director of the First United Life Insurance Co., Gary, Ind., and a director of the Sun Loan Corp., Gary. He was a past president of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce and was instrumental in establishing of Purdue University's Calumet Center Extension to Hammond.

Wyoming is known as the Equality State.

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