

## Vinson May Get Post As State Secretary To Succeed Marshall

Chief Justice Always Used by Truman as Pinch Hitter in Tight Administration Spots

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Some dopesters predict Chief Justice Vinson will take over state, when Secretary Marshall resigns. (But you know how wrong dopesters can be.)

For what it's worth, here's their reasoning:

President Truman has always used Vinson as pinch hitter in tight spots—he wanted to send him to Moscow before election. Picking new Chief Justice would be easier than getting sort of Secretary of State Truman wants, just now.

For Defense Secretary, keep your eye on these two: First, Harold Ickes, a tough administrator. Roosevelt once planned to make him War Secretary. Ickes rates high right now, around White House. Second bet, Louis Johnson, also active in campaign, also a near War Secretary at one time.

Clean-out of military advisers will include Admiral Leahy.

Commerce Secretary Sawyer's likely to go soon. Sure to stay: Labor Secretary Tobin, Atty. Gen. Clark, Treasury's John Snyder (if he wishes), and Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

### Business Tax Hike Due

HERE'S WHAT you can expect from Truman administration: Continuity in ERP, adequate appropriations.

Extension of Reciprocal Trade Act without 80th Congress curbs support for original United Nations Israel boundaries, revision of arms embargo.

Some sort of price control power. Program probably will resemble one Truman gave special session.

There'll be housing legislation sure this time, with low-rent projects. More rent control.

Some higher business taxes are possible but no general increase in income taxes this year. No federal sales tax.

Truman will ask straight repeal of Taft-Hartley; is more likely to get compromise bill repealing parts, modifying others.

Labor Department will be rebuilt. It will get back Mediation and Conciliation, Employment Service, and other bureaus.

Minimum wage will be raised to 75 cents.

Social Security will be extended unless Doughton and George, chairmen of committees which handle it, block action. They never were for broadening its scope, but a determined Congress could overrule them.

Mr. Truman will push health program, strongly backed by Oscar Ewing.

Ad to education is sure. Teachers were silent but strong factor in election.

### Expect Early Farm Aid

FARM PROGRAM will get early action. Truman's party is on record for flexible-price supports to maintain parity, more soil conservation and crop insurance, developing export markets and ways to use farm surpluses at home.

Margarine taxes will be repealed.

Farm co-operatives can breathe freely; protective law's won't be changed.

West gets stepped-up reclamation program, money for transmission lines, lower water rates through offsetting power revenues, expanded forestation program and improvement of grazing lands.

There'll be unusual attention to anti-trust laws. Atty. Gen. Clark will have to prosecute all those he filed.

It's not clear what will happen on civil-rights program. Dixiecrats will try to block legislation in Senate.

There'll be new legislation on displaced persons. It will let more in, change basis of admissions.

You can count on continued civilian control of atomic energy.

Finally, Truman and his party are pledged vigorously to enforce laws against subversion, but to preserve constitutional freedoms of free speech, free press, and honest political activity.

**Stassen Blamed**

REPUBLICANS blame Harold Stassen for many of those lost farm votes.

They say they were never able to overcome doubt and fear caused by Stassen's charge that Democrats' farm program kept food prices high, implying GOP would drop support program.

Midwest Republicans urged Dewey to repeat his pledge to maintain farm price floors.

He did, but it wasn't enough.

**Possible Candidates**

WE'RE GOING to be surprised, but we think these Democrats warrant attention between now and 1952: Gov.-elect Bowles of Connecticut, Gov.-elect Stevenson of Illinois, Secretary of Labor Tobin, Sen.-elect Humphrey of Minnesota, Gov.-elect Lausche of Ohio. It's harder to think of likely Republicans, but there are Stassen, Warren, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Gov. Duff of Pennsylvania.

**Prestige Tarnished**

PROJECT for new labor party is in doubt. They'll little to bargain with, but probably will choose to stay inside CIO's protective cloak.

Prestige of labor leaders Dave Beck, Dan Tobin, Alvany Johnston, John L. Lewis, is badly tarnished. Whitney and Harrison, Kroll and Reuther rule labor's roost, politically speaking.

Hoover Commission will go

## United Nations are Looking to Truman For Bold World Peace Moves Soon

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor PARIS, Nov. 6.—United Nations insiders expect President Truman soon will make several "audacious" world peace moves.

They believe he will take steps to organize a defensive grand alliance linking the United States, Canada, Britain, France, the Benelux countries and the British Commonwealth, and that others will be invited to join.

Soon after the present United Nations sessions adjourn, the same circles would not be surprised if President Truman goes through his plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow for a talk with Premier Stalin.

THE SEMI-OFFICIAL Daily Le Monde says: "Western Europe is impatiently awaiting the Atlantic pact which will assure American military aid. This is a critical moment for Mr. Truman's foreign policy. He is a peace-loving American."

"But good intentions aren't enough. Acts are needed. Defensive measures are required to meet menaces without neglecting to seize any audacious initiative which might increase the chances of peace."

"Invested with new authority, and backed by a united people," Le Monde concludes that "Mr. Truman is one of the few men upon whom the rest of the disillusioned world may still turn with some degree of hope." Informed delegates no longer believe the United Nations alone can save the peace. The East-West

split is ugly and complete. The impasse is tighter on every major issue.

RUSSIA's determination to block all progress toward world peace and recovery is clearer every day, as is her intention to promote world chaos as a deliberate means for her own expansion.

Thus while United Nations delegates remain loyal to the Charter and its ideals, they are forced to admit it is powerless to head off war and is likely to remain so. So they turn toward something more practical.

Moreover, delegates point out that a new pact is in line with the Charter. Not only does it authorize creation of "regional arrangements" to help safeguard peace but also it notes that nothing in the Charter "shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense."

DELEGATES SAY the United States and Canada already have plans for full military aid to each other and to Western Europe in event of attack.

The Marshall Plan is described as not enough. Western Europe must be enabled to defend itself after restoration. Otherwise recovery program billions might well rebuild Western Europe for Russia to take over. For here doubt any longer that the Kremlin would hesitate at anything—even force—if it thinks it can get away with it.

## Red Successes in China Reported Swinging Marshall in Back of Quick Aid for Chiang

### Foresee Chinese Joining West Bloc

Compiled from the Wire Services  
Secretary of State George C. Marshall, reversing his former stand, has decided to support all-out and quick American aid to China to save it from advancing Communist armies, an official source at Shanghai said today.

Mr. Marshall was said to have made known his change of mind to Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh during recent conversations in Paris, where both are attending United Nations meetings.

Well-informed sources said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek may make an important policy announcement Monday. Encouraged by Mr. Marshall's reported support, Chiang was expected in informed circles to align China squarely with the Western bloc.

### Hold Secret Talks

Chiang meantime, was presiding over secret military talks in Nanking with his north, northwest and central China commanders, seeking desperately to map a defense against Communist armies threatening his Nationalist capital from north and south.

The important government-control Yuan (council) added to its troubles by demanding that it give up much of his dictatorial power.

The Yuan was understood to be demanding that he:

ONE: Surrender many of his personal powers.

Two: Cease exercising powers which constitutionally belong to his ministers and army commanders.

THREE: Soak the rich and influence all privilege and influence of the so-called "favored families."

Chiang already has indicated his inclination to relax his personal control over China's affairs by granting Gen. Fu Tsu-yi full power over military operations in North China.

As President of the Republic, however, Chiang remains supreme whenever he ran over his \$600-a-minute paid time. Radio executives probably regret it now, but Democrats want answers" said one.

### May Tighten Purse

VICTORIOUS Democrats may again to tighten laws limiting campaign contributions.

Another plan calls for assuring two major parties minimum radio time free. Democrats, short of funds all through the campaign, were handicapped. President was cut in middle of sentence whenever he ran over his \$600-a-minute paid time. Radio executives probably regret it now, but Democrats want answers for future.

### United States

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett yesterday held their first post-election review of world problems facing the United States.

They met while diplomats were forecasting Soviet attempts to break the American bi-partisan foreign policy.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would say what specifically was discussed at the 30-minute Truman-Lovett conference. Mr. Lovett, who was not on the President's official calling list, entered and left the White House by a side door, closing questioners.

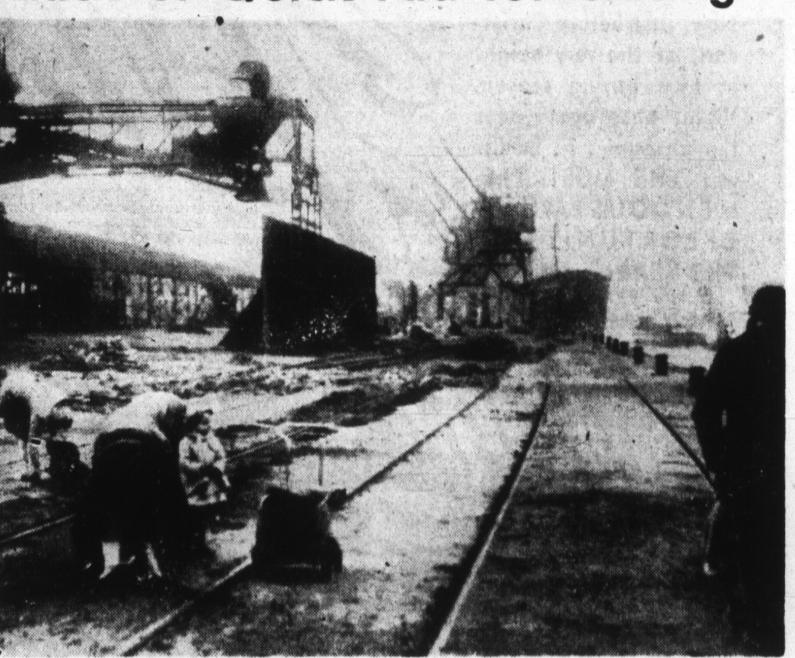
Reliable sources reported, however, that the President and Mr. Lovett discussed means of strengthening co-operation with the Republicans.

Other subjects understood to have been discussed included Communist victories in China, and possible American participation in a North Atlantic security pact aimed at halting Communist aggression in western Europe.

### Soviet Union

FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. Molotov suggested yesterday that the Republic Party is to blame for the "aggressive policy" of the United States which caused some persons to believe he was opening the door to cold-war peace talks with President Truman.

He told a revolution-anniversary crowd at the Bolshoi Theater that Mr. Truman was re-elected because the majority in will choose a majority of the



LEAN PICKIN'S—Hearts were kept warm in France during the Red-led coal strike by women who foraged scraps of fuel at docks and pits and coalyards. Women are shown above gleaning bits of coal at the deserted dock of Rouen. The strike had begun to fizzle as the week ended with the government in control of all major pits. The miners were expected to be back at work next Tuesday. The loss of the strike was considered a staggering blow to the Soviet Union's scheme to cripple the Marshall Plan in France through Communist-controlled unions.

America opposes the Republicans' open program of aggression."

For the most part, Mr. Molotov followed the line of recent Russian attacks on the U. S. before the United Nations and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin's recent charge that America is planning a new war.

However, his brief comment on the presidential election hinted that Russia might be planning to relax attacks on the American government and focus on the defeated Republicans.

Commenting on the U. S. elections, Mr. Molotov said: "The failure of the Republican Party and Dewey, who came to the elections with an openly reactionary and most aggressive program, shows that the majority of the American people reject that program."

Mr. Molotov's attacks on the Republican Party would appear to hear out the reports that President Truman suspects the Soviet Union of trying to break up the American bipartisan foreign policy.

And the Soviet Union failed to fare very well.

First, she lost by a 40 to 6 vote on atom control. She wanted all atom stockpiles—meaning those, of course, in the United States—and all atomic weapons destroyed at once. When assured that they had been, she intimated that she might be willing to discuss atom control on a "small scale."

By losing in the general assembly vote, the United Nations body approved the atom control plans proposed by Bernard Baruch for the United States at Lake Success.

Soviet Russia also stood accused before the United Nations Political Committee of encouraging her Balkan satellites of arming Greek guerrillas, despite pledges filed with the United Nations to keep hands off.

Representatives of the five Western Union powers—Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—will meet next Thursday in London to discuss the position they will take in later talks with the United States and Canada.

### France

FRANCE'S moderate "third force" confidently anticipated victory in today's elections which they will be able to choose a majority of the

French government.

Under the convention system, mount in the selection of nominees.

TO BE successful in a statewide campaign, candidates will find their popularity with voters at large more vital than their strength with the inner circle of the party organization.

Great wealth and fame in other fields than politics will become political assets to a far greater degree than they are now. Party organizations still will be powerful. But intra-party feuds will be ballyhooed from one end of the state to the other instead of being threshed out in comparative privacy.

A little arithmetic indicates that just as things stand, the primary election bill would pass the House in a walk. What's more, it almost passed the House last time when the Republicans were in control and the party bosses were working tooth and nail against it.

If the next election sees state candidates seeking nomination in a primary instead of by convention, the party will be beaten in their own party's primary.

More candidates mean more confusion. The primary seems likely to encourage more candidates.

But in turn, the voters will have a wider choice. They will no longer need to be content with choosing between two "stinkers" as they sometimes must when nominations are made in convention.

### Our Fair City

## Motorists Snarling Over Snarled Traffic On Capitol Avenue

Complain About Blockades at Fall Creek Blvd.; Washington St. Travel Also Causing Grips

SNARLED TRAFFIC conditions at Capitol Ave.-Fall Creek Blvd. has motorists snarling. New pipe being laid by Citizens Gas & Coke Utility is necessary. But motorists wonder whether traffic blockades are.

Last week, motorists found themselves in two blind alleys due to absence of "road closed" and "detour" signs. Westbound motorists found themselves boxed in from three



sides as they approached Capitol, had to turn around to Illinois St. Eastbound on boulevard had to turn around when they approached barricades.

Biggest civic gripe still come however from motorists forced to travel on Washington St., both east and west. Street becoming impossible.

### County Democratic Shakeup Hinted

POLITICAL POT is boiling in county and state after Democratic sweep.

Watch for underground move to fire Paul McDuff from Democratic county chairman post. One bet for successor is Attorney Dave Lewis.

Democratic victory in county has weakened Mayor Feeney's clutch on local affairs. He was Mr. Big when he was only Democrat in high power. Now patronage is split. Balance of power may shift quickly to Bill Clauer-Henry Goett, Joseph Howard-Lewis combine, and John McNelis, who plays in outfield by himself. Feeney plays ball with nobody, may find himself on outside looking in. Watch for strength to shift back to regulars under Frank McKinney, then ousting of Mayor Feeney's McDuff.

### Will GOP Filch Patronage

STATEHOUSE Republican employees, especially in Bureau of Motor Vehicles, are grasping at straws. Election outcome finds wolf of unemployment howling at their doors.

Somebody discovered quick in law which might make it possible for outgoing Gov. Gates to appoint new director for vehicle bureau for four-year term just before he steps out of office. Republicans say appointment would insure a lush patronage spot for most of Gov. Schricker's term.

Best bet is that Gates will say no. GOP tried to filch patronage once, got nothing but headaches. Look for GOP this time to make a mandate from people when it sees one.

FIRST in field for state police boss when Col. Robert Bossow becomes casualty in new Democratic administration: Ex-Police Chief Mike Morrissey, now Pulman Co. intelligence boss, Don Stiver, ex-state police head himself. Homer Stonebraker, ex-Logansport sheriff and ex-candidate for Congress.

### Hot Potato for Safety Board

SAFETY BOARD soon will have hot potato tossed its way. Al Magenheimer, defeated for sheriff, wants job back on police department. Magenheimer left department May 31, 1