

FINUCANE

Bob Finucane strolls along Chester street. For what he sees read the column on page 13.

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U. S. To Hear Austin On U. S. Foreign Policy

GOP May Control Senate, Stassen Tells Audiences

The forthright young Republican leader, Harold E. Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota and veteran of Navy battles against the Japs, told two jam-packed Delaware County audiences Tuesday night that the Republican Party is being called on to unify the nation in this crucial post-war period.

CAMPAIGN LIST IS MADE PUBLIC AT WASHINGTON

Pew Contributions Claimed By Pearson Are Not Listed

By HARKEY REITER
Times Washington Correspondent
Washington — Although broadcast, columnist and radio broadcaster, stated Sunday night that Joseph N. Pew had given \$16,000 to "elect his Delaware County candidate to Congress," no evidence to support the statement can be found in the Office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Witches Grounded as City Prepares for Hallowe'en

Something different will be added—or rather subtracted—from Chester's traditional Hallowe'en celebration tomorrow. There will be no witches in the air.

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The International Congregation of Witches, Elves, Sprites and Demons would at a meeting last night to respect the airline pilots' strike and directed all affiliated witches to remain grounded.

OPA Decontrol List Drops Ceilings on Radios, Irons, Hundreds of Other Items

Washington (UP)—OPA unfolded a first installment of its master decontrol list today by ordering price ceilings off hundreds of new items, including radios, irons, kitchenware, luggage, typewriters, lamps and other consumer goods.

Indian Summer To Stay Around Over Week-end

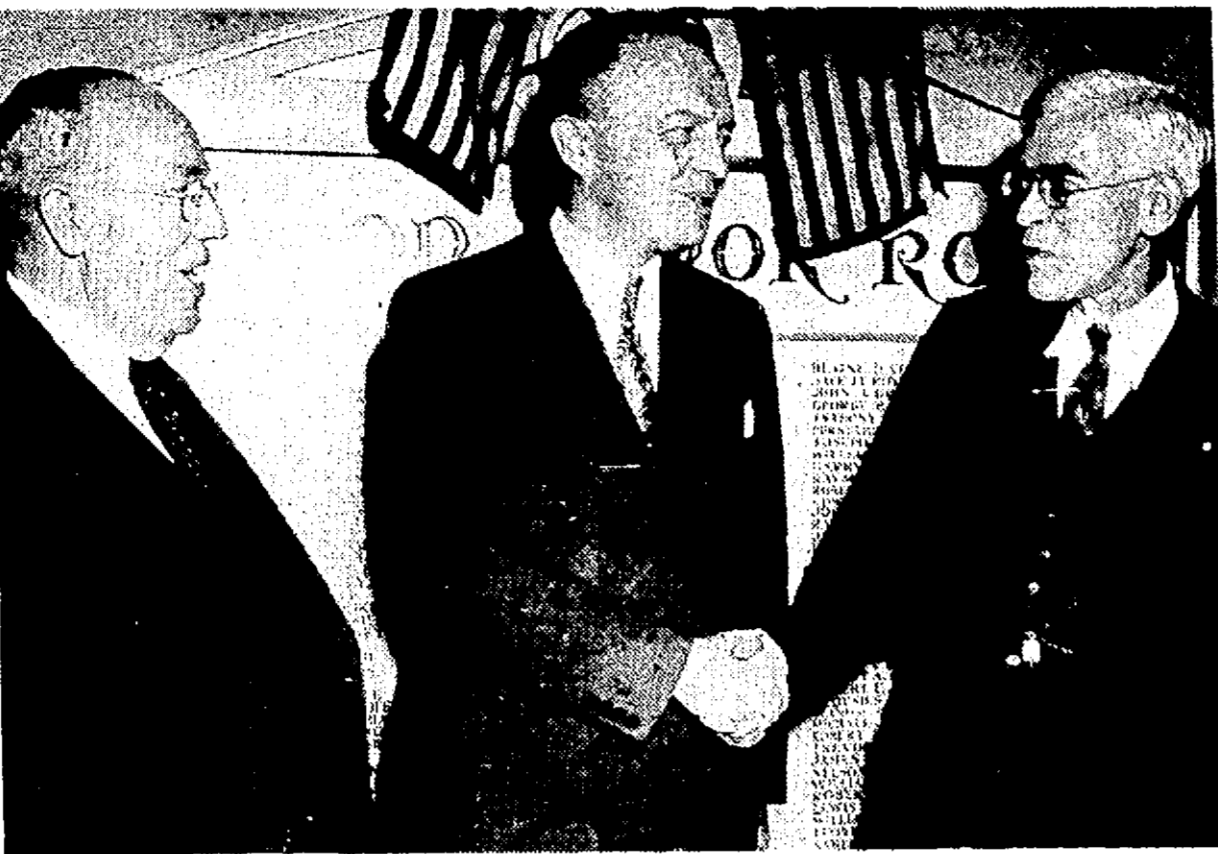
"This is Indian Summer with a vengeance, and there is no break in sight at least until the week-end," the weather man stated this morning.

Mrs. Honorah Morris, 70, Dies Suddenly at Trainer

Kindly Mrs. Honorah Morris, who helped bring some 3000 children into the world, died suddenly Tuesday evening at her home, 1208 Anderson avenue, Lennox Park.

Today's Weather

Temperatures for 24 hours—High yesterday, 76 at 2 p. m.; low this morning, 60 at 6 a. m.; average yesterday, 66.



DELAWARE COUNTY'S acclaimed Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, Tuesday night when he addressed Republican rallies at Yeadon and Swarthmore. His first stop was at Yeadon Borough Hall where, accompanied by Ellwood J. Turner (left), and E. Wallace Chadwick (right), Stassen predicted flatly that the Republican Party will win a majority of the seats in the House of Representatives in the elections on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

TRAIN TRAFFIC TIED UP AT PEAK BY BROKEN GEAR

A broken gear on a northbound Pennsylvania Railroad train tied up rail traffic for more than an hour Tuesday afternoon and stranded or inconvenienced about 300 passengers at the Sixth street station.

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Baruch Answers Russian Atom Pact Veto Provision

New York (UP)—America would be willing to compromise some disputed points in its plan for the international control of atomic energy, Bernard M. Baruch intimated last night, but he insisted that this nation would not sign any atomic bomb agreement that would include the power of the veto.

"In any agreement there must be provided full compulsion to obey it, bringing upon those who assume the obligation to protect the world against this new weapon," Baruch said in an address before the New York Herald Tribune Forum on current affairs.

"Once the treaty comes to life, there can be no veto against the daily operations of the international agency and no veto on swift punishment of the offenders," said the chief American delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Baruch's address was made after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov attacked his atomic energy control plan in an address before the United Nations General Assembly.

Molotov charged that the American plan "unfortunately is afflicted by a certain degree of selfishness." "It is based on a desire to secure for the United States the monopolistic possession of the bomb," Molotov asserted.

Baruch admitted in a panel discussion following his address that modifications in his plan were possible.

"Our proposals are neither stubborn nor inflexible except insofar as the facts of these problems are stubborn and inflexible," he said. "We do not wish to dictate to anyone—however, the facts dictate to us."

Baruch reiterated that "there will be no surrender of the bomb unless and until we know that all other countries are prevented from doing the things we would be giving up."

The address pointed out once again the principle differences between the American plan for control of atomic energy and that advanced by the Russians. "These concern international inspection of mines and facilities and the abolition of the veto. Both of which Russia opposes."

Baruch again emphasized that the special veto provision in an atomic energy treaty did not affect the general right of veto enjoyed by the Big Five members of the UN Security Council.

Reds May Seek Loan Of Billion

Washington (INS)—Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin's statement that Russia would like a \$1,000,000,000 loan from the United States today aroused hopes in the State Department that talks may soon begin on settling Moscow's \$11,500,000,000 Lend-Lease account.

Settlement of the Lend-Lease account is said by responsible officials to be an essential preliminary to discussion of a loan. Previous correspondence between Washington and Moscow also have tied it in with general World Trade talks. The United States is pressing for a general settlement of the Lend-Lease account.

The Russian loan application was submitted more than a year ago. It lay pigeonholed for several months, but the United States is pressing for a general settlement of the Lend-Lease account.

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United Nations Hall, Flushing (UP)—A "very important declaration of American policy" will be placed before the United Nations General Assembly by U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin late today, U. S. Delegation sources said today.

"The American declaration, it was learned, will not be a direct answer to the address by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. However, it will constitute a statement of American policy on questions raised by Molotov.

It was understood that the American policy will constitute an effort to "take the ball away from Molotov" rather than to reply to his speech point by point.

Australian, making the first reply to Molotov's speech, branded Russia's charges that revision of the veto rule would undermine the United Nations as "serious and totally unjustified."

Molotov said that the work of the Security Council had "justified some of the fears which members had at San Francisco" about the veto.

"The theory that the five permanent members will devote their power unilaterally and beneficially to the maintenance of peace and security... has not worked," he said.

"The new atomic control chief, in a 'formula for world peace' address at Philadelphia, denied that the outlawing of the atomic bomb would serve as any insurance against future wars."

He pointed out, however, that while world control of atomic energy will not "guarantee an end to war," it would aid in preventing wars by eliminating "constant fear of surprise attack by this surprise weapon."

Lilienthal added: "To the control and management of that international authority should be entrusted all activities concerning atomic energy that are dangerous—that is, dangerous to the security of the world—activities that are steps on the road toward the making of atomic bombs."

Lilienthal warned that unless the United Nations "made real headway with this problem," it was difficult to see how it could fulfill its functions.

"To solve this problem would be greatly to strengthen and to develop the United Nations," he explained. "It is of the very nature of the problem of eliminating atomic energy that it is a threat to create a body for the furthering of the policy of individual countries or groups of countries can only be regarded as a distortion of the facts," he said in direct answer to Molotov.

LILIENTHAL ASKS GLOBAL ATOMIC UNIT FOR PEACE

Denies Outlawing Of Bomb Insurance Against Future War

By International News Service
David E. Lilienthal, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission chairman, called today for a global atomic development authority as a means of obtaining peacekeeping union among nations.

The new atomic control chief, in a "formula for world peace" address at Philadelphia, denied that the outlawing of the atomic bomb would serve as any insurance against future wars.

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12 Missing as Five Blasts Wreck Jerusalem Station

Jerusalem (UP)—Five damaging explosions rocked the Jerusalem railroad station today and authorities reported tentatively that at least 12 persons were missing.

Forty minutes after an unidentified police informed officials by telephone that the station would be bombed, the five blasts in quick succession reverberated through Jerusalem.

Evacuation of the building had been ordered after the warning, and at first it was hoped that casualties had been avoided. But later accounts contradicted early expectations.

Police and troops began a house to house search for the perpetrators in the Montefiore quarter in the vicinity of the railroad station.

Meanwhile, an air of mystery has surrounded the fate of some thousand refugees who were known to have been near Palestinian territorial waters for the last four days.

Some reports here attributed the silence of officials and Jewish sources to the possibility that the Jews had succeeded in carrying out landings somewhere along Palestine's coast.

On the trusteeship question, Makin said that the trusteeship council could not possibly have been created yet because trusteeship agreements must be approved by the general assembly. He recalled that Australia had proposed an interim committee to bridge the gap between the UN and the trusteeship council.

Makin again departed from his text to reply to the Soviet foreign minister's scathing attack on Bernard Baruch and the United States plan for control of atomic energy. "We believe that the American plan was put forward in good faith," he said, adding he did not believe the Baruch plan, branded "monopolistic" by Molotov, would undermine the UN charter.

Gain of 8 Congressional Seats Seen by State GOP

By JOHN PAGET
Harrisburg (INS)—The Republican High Command was optimistic today following a survey of Congressional contests in Pennsylvania's 33 districts and predicted a gain of at least eight seats.

Democratic leaders scoffed at what they called "Republican overconfidence" and said their party would make sharp gains in the November 5 balloting. The state's delegation in the second session of the 79th Congress was dominated by the GOP 19-14.

While Democrats eagerly refrained from identifying districts where they expected to defeat opposing candidates, Republican leaders expressed confidence in retaining control of the present GOP bloc and picking up all six districts in Philadelphia, the Eleventh District comprised of Luzerne County, the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Districts, Berks, Schuylkill and Lancaster Counties, and the Seventh District encompassing Delaware County.

How It Looks To Us

At Home—This is Mischief Night and youngsters around the county are warming up for Thursday's Hallowe'en. There will be a parade in Media tomorrow night and several other communities are planning celebrations. There's an editorial about Hallowe'en on page 6.

Harold Stassen paid a call on our county last night and predicted that Republicans will win control of the House and perhaps the Senate next week. He spoke at Yeadon and Swarthmore. A four-year-old Glenenden boy won a decision from a locomotive Tuesday; the summer weather will carry over into November, the Weatherman tells us this morning; Mrs. Honorah Morris, of Trainer, who assisted at the births of some 3000 Delaware Counties, is dead at 70; train traffic was tied up in the Chester area late yesterday; and Prospect Park is working on plans for a new library to honor World War II heroes.

The Nation—The master decontrol list of OPA is partially released today and includes many items including bicycles; the Army is curtailing plans for sending GI wives to Germany due to lack of facilities; police have been called in the Allis-Chalmers strike and west coast shipping is still tied up; a GOP gain of eight in Congress from Pennsylvania is seen in a new INS survey; and Drew Pearson gives some inside facts on the firing of John Rogge (page six).

The World—Diplomatic maneuvering proceeds at the UN meeting with global peace the stakes. Molotov, in a major speech late Tuesday, proposed a world disarmament program and attacked our atomic expert, Bernard Baruch. In another New York speech Baruch defended U. S. policy on the atom.

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