

Fisenhower Land Nixon

Dwight D Eisenhower rolled up a smashing landslide victory over Adlai Stevenson Tuesday to give the nation its first Republican president in twenty years. Stevenson conceded defeat at one forty-five AM Eastern Staniard Time. The five star coneral, in his first bid for political office, will succeed President Truman next January 20th and bring to an end two decades of "New Deal - Fair Deal" rule. The Eisenhower victory was truly of landslide proportions. He cracked the solid South

with Florida and Virginia. He carried the big-voting Northern states like New York, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts and New Jersey. The United Press tabulation of unofficial returns at the moment of Gov Stevenson's surrender gave a popular vote standing of: Eisenhower 18,232,649 Stevenson 15,260,208. Stevenson had won or was leading in only nine states with a total count of 89 electoral votes. Gen Eisenhower had 442 at this time. A sum of 266 is required to capture the race.

Republicans took early leads for 11 Senate seats including four held by Democratic incumbents in first returns from Tuesday's voting. Early tabs had the Democrats ahead in races for three Senate seats. Democrats now hold these three seats. Five Senators and 93 House Members were elected with little or no They included Republicann opposition. Frederick G Payme who was elected to the Senate in Maine on September 8th.Of the 93 House Members elected with almost no opposition, 79 were Democrats and 14 were Republicans. Scattered first returns showed Democrats leading for 10

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STEVENSON CONCEDES

SPRINGFIELD, ILL: Gov Adlai
E. Stevenson, early yesterday
morning, conceded victory to
Dwight D Eisenhower. Stevenson telegraphed congratulations and good wishes to Eisenhower, who received the
news of his victory at his
headquarters in the Commodore Hotel in New York.

HARTFORD, CCNN: Dem Sen William Benton arch foe of Wis. red-hunting Sen Joe McCarthy conceded defeat last night.

MILWAUKEE, WIS: Sen Joe Mc-Carthy was virtually assured of retaining his seat in the Senate, late reports indicated.

NEW YORK: Brooklyn Borough Pres John Cashnore (Den) tonight conceded his defeat by incurbent Irving Ives (Rep) in the US Senate race. New York City is ordinarily predominantly Democratic.

OKINAWA: Typhoon "Agnes" lurked about one hundred miles off the shores off Okinawa and residents of the "Gibraltar of the Pacific" battened down in anticipation of the furious enslaught. Winds from 130 to 140 miles an hour are reported and the entire area has been warned. Reports concerning the actions of the typhoon are being sent to all stations and ships in the vicinity.

Early yesterday morning the Walker, after an alert concerning the movements of "Agnes", temporarily changed course to avoid contact with the storm and to prevent the possibility of being caught between the storm and nearby land.

We interviewed LDCR Sundahl yester day and in the course of the conversation he explained to us that ships when caught in the land-storm sandwich are in danger of being run aground by the force of the storm.

At the time we altered our line we were approximately 500 or 600 miles out of Yokohama. We received the report on "Agnes" and to avert the typhoen and a possibility of danger the "to the REAR, SATA" decision was reached. Latest in-

ACADITION OF TANK



by Chaplain Robb

I want to express again our appreciation for the good work of the newspaper staff and Special Services during the voyage. Major Smith and Major Callahan have given outstanding leadership to these activities.

The interest and response to the religious program has been rewarding; we hope that those of you who've taken advantage of these opportunities for prayer and praise have been spiritually enriched.

Also we have appreciated the lively interest you have shown in the "Discussions on Religion" conducted each day at 1500 hours. These informal group meetings were designed to create independent thought concerning religious problems. If we have come to the realization that none has a corner on the truth, but all religious traditions have something to contribute, we have made strides in our thinking toward tolerance and under standing.

So-long, and God's richest blessings.

A PARTING PRAYER

The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face to shine upon you; the Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace. ALLY.

HOVIE SCHEDULE

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Adventures of Captain	Fabian
Ship's Crew	1730 - 2015
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Transient Officers	1900
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contested House seats and Republicans
for nine. One Democratic stalwart, Senator Thomas R Underwood of Kentucky, was
running behind in early returns from
that state. Another stalwart, Senator
William Benton of Connecticut, conceded
defeat by Republican Senator William
Purtell.

MASHINGTON: Republican candidates moved ahead in eight state races for Governor, including four states which now have democratic Governors. Thenty-nine states had Gubernatorial races with both republican and democratic candidates in all but one. Republicans grabbed early leads in the states of Delaware, Indiana, Hassachusetts and Rhode Island, which are now controlled by democrats. Republican contenders also led in New Hampshire, South Dekota, Vermont and Wisconsin. Democratic candidates were out in front in the traditionally democratic southern states of Arkansas and Florida.

SPAINGFIELD, ILL: Shortly after conceding the Presidential victory to Dwight D Eisenhower, unsuccessful condidate Adlai Stevenson wired his opponent of a few hours before.

He sent the former General his best wishes and he congratulated Presidentclect Eisenhower on his victory. In the wire, he expressed his hope that disagrements and arguments, charges and accusations of the past weeks would be forgotten in light of the "huge job before all of us, a prospect into which petty quarrels cannot be given the crippling dignity of continuation." He offered his aid to the new president, saying he maintained his same intention of "being of service to the people of this nation at any time, without hesitation."

In a release to the press of the nation, Stevenson said, "Today people in this country went to the polls. They went there to make a choice and they have made that choice. I congratulate General Eisenhower."

A newsman asked the Illinois Governor how he felt. Stevenson answered;

"How do I feel? I'll tell you."
"Abraham Lincoln lost an elec

"Abraham Lincoln lost an election once and Abe said, I feel like the young man who stubbed his too badly. I'm too eld to cry but it hurts too much to laugh. That's the way I feel."

Along with almost everyone else on behavior of the blow are the ship, we were listening and waiting on this chart. yesterday for the results of the Presidential election and, secondarily, for the state and local elections.

And now that the results are in the final stages our President has been chosen and so have a great many other men for the hundreds of assorted offices upon which the nation relies for its government.... we on the Press staff want to take a few lines for a message.

To begin, our congratulations to our coming President. These are confused and difficult times; we need a man capable of extraordinary actions and gifted with the wisdom necessary to today's national decisions. We have full conf-

idence in Dwight D. Zisenhower.

Yesterday morning we were perfectly divided in our staff choice for President. But we live under a government of such a nature that we have all made the silent agreement to disagree among our selves in the United States until everyone has registered his personal opinion in the ballot box on the first Tuesday in November once every four years. Then we count them, and from that point on the disagreement stops.

for Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon,

lation.

The decision was urgent; we made our decision and now lot's do all the things that, as citizens and human beings we must do to justify the choice of the Arerican voters.

May God be with our President and with every man in office in the United

States.

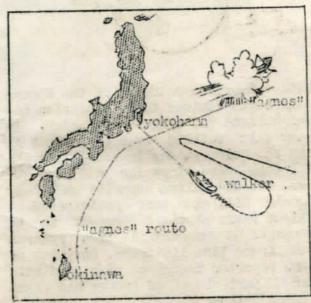
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THE STAFF

KENTUCKY QUITS FOR YEAR

KANSAS CITY, MO: Kentucky dropped out of all basketball competition for the 1952-1953 season and Bradley pulled out of the NCAA championship tournement in compliance with a plan suggested by the MCAA council. Each school paid its mon. Kentucky took the tougher treatment because its officials know the men got paid and Bradley officials did not, the NCAA said.

dications of our position, course illustrated



Our original dotour carried us back roughly in the same direction from which we had come. In other words, we were on a path more castorn than anything else.

Dospite yesterday's choppy seas and suddon, lashing shoets of rain it is not expected that we will run into anything more serious than some rough weather.

The foremost danger to the Walker So this morning we are not divided. in seas like those that occurred late in The country has picked a leader and, as the morning yesterday stems from the men the silent contract dictates, and as we on board. Should the ship give an unexbelieve, today marks the first day of pocted roll or pitch, there is the cona four year period when we all do every- stant danger of a serious fell from the thing possible to make a successful torm ladders. So remember to walk at all times. During any exaggerated motion, and a safe and successful answer to the hang on to the handreils. The ship can problems that confront not only the peo- tose you before you have a chance to do ple of America but all the world's popu- a thing if you don't take precautions in advance. In addition to the foregoing. precautions, stay away from the forward and of the ship in heavy weather. The son broaks anfully fast over the deck.

And Commander Sundahl had another remerk, this one simed at your convicaience. In a previous storm, the Cormonder thought he'd take a picture of the seas. He never got far. He didn't get the picture. Bosidos his camera deringed to the tune of six bucks. There was another sterm shortly after that one and LCDR Sundahl tried again. Repairs were exactly the same amount the second time. A \$12.00 tariff for missing two pictures is pretty steep. You're better off leaving your camera below.

That handles the latest we have concorning the weather and the Walker.

The worst that will happen as a rosult of "Agnes", then, is that there'll be a short delay getting to Japan. And I don't think many of us want to fight over that.

Commander Sundahl said, when asked, he had no way to predict the day we land since that deponds on "Athes".



TOKYO: American soldiers on the Korean battlefronts divided their attention between bullets and ballots Wednesday. An Uneasy calm settled over the front to bring the quietest day in nearly a month but troops were alert for new Red attacks. Renewed Allied assaults on bloody Triangle Hill also were anticipated.

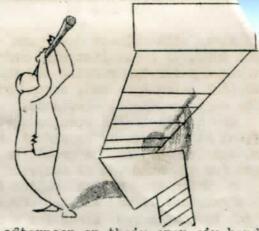
Eight radio stations brought up to the minute US general election returns to the front line listeners. Division of ficers reported interest high, and said a large percentage of troops had cast absentce ballots.

TOKYO: The Far East Air Forces said two American thunder-jet fighter-bombers on routine patrol over Japans Hokkaido Island encountered a fighter wearing Russian markings. The Air Force said there were no shots fired despite reports of residents that shots were heard.

UNITED MATIONS: Yesterdey, UN delegates took time out from their Korean debates to await the outcome of an election that may affect the destiny of the entire history of the world.

TOKYO: Nationalist China will continuo to receive U. S. economic and military aid regardless of who wins the election, Assistant U. S. Secretary of State, John M. Allison said hore today.

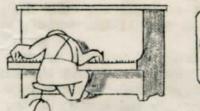




This afternoon on their open-air band stand on hatch #5, Jack Wolch's Variety Review put on its last regularly scheduled Special Service show. As with the previous shows, the works were produced by Wolch, "Mousy" Baron and



The show featured highlight talent sifted from each of the earlier reviews. Names like Dick Patterson, the gyrating and grimming EnCee; Norm Brown, flashy rythym top men and drummor; Percy Burell and his terrific sax work; "Mousy" Baron with some real memorable clarinet stuff and Wade Parrot, late of Moreury records with his loose and easy festern guitar, with Western vocals.



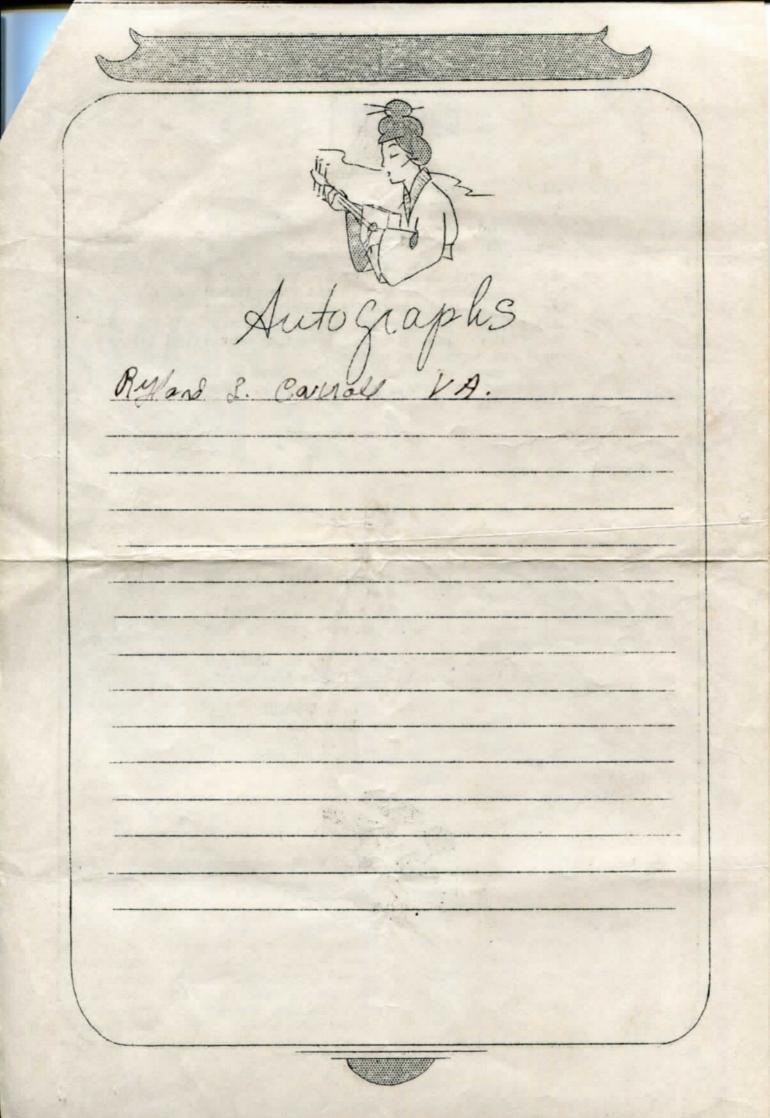
whole production hit a new high for excitement abourd the Walker. outfit is fine. We won't even bother to say anything more about them. If you've seen the show you know they've said it themselves with the tone and standard of every performance.

LOST AND FOUND

Will the party who lost the combat boot on the fan-tail Tuesday kindly lose the other one so we can have a pair.

Oriental: A variety of split pea soup said to have been named for the Dixieland trombonist.

Occidental: The species of wound in-





Gentlemen;

With our arrival in Yokohama, the General Nelson M. Walker has once again accomplished her mission in a routine fashion. We trust that you have enjoyed this little jaunt over the Blue Pacific, with the exception of the "ups" and "downs", of course.

May your sojourn in the Far East be as placid and uneventful as this voyage. Good luck to all of you.

O.H. FRIZ MASTER

Gentlemen:

It has been a pleasure to have had you aboard and we appreciate the spirit with which you have entered into the way of living aboard the General Walker. You have been an excellent group and we thank you very much for your cooperation.

As you go your various ways, we wish you the very best luck in your future assignment.

S.C. SUNDAHL LCDR, USNR COLMANDING LILITARY DEPT.

