

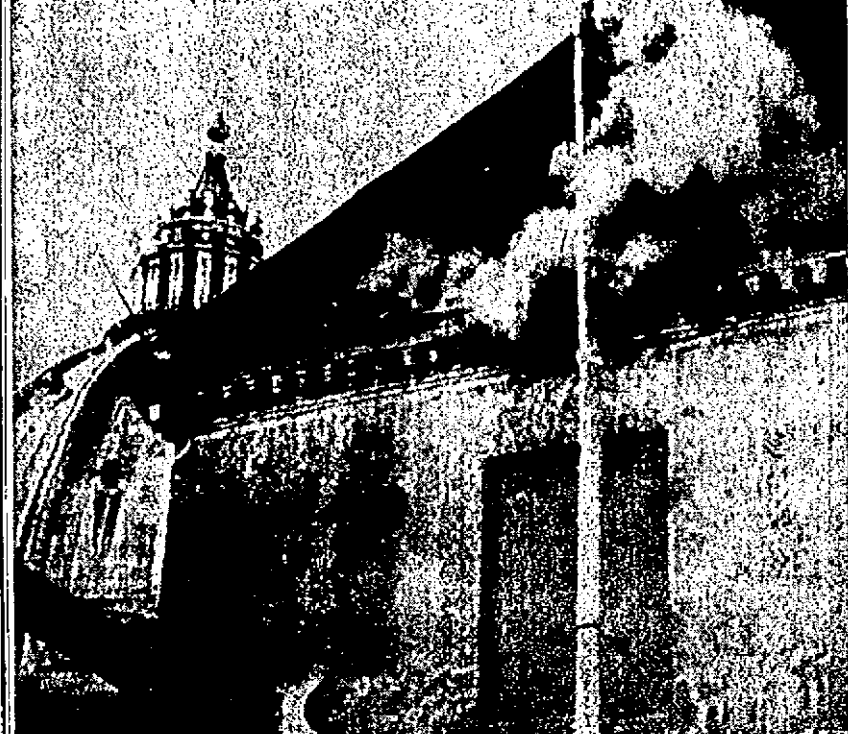
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VATICAN CITY—Smoke rises from chimney atop Sistine Chapel here after first voting by conclave electing successor to Papacy. At first, smoke looked white. Then it turned gray and, finally, black, symbolizing failure to select Pope. First two voting sessions, comprising two ballots in each session, ended Sunday with no decision reached. —(UPI Telephoto.)

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The following is a Statement of John S. Watson, past president, Associated Farmers of California (498 Pepper Road, Petaluma)

"For the life of me, I can't see how, in conscience or in logic, a California farmer can oppose labor's right to have a union shop, and I don't think many of us will.

"Most California farmers invoke marketing agreements which provide that if two-thirds of the farmers marketing at least one-half of a crop vote for a set of marketing rules, all the producers are legally bound to market according to those rules.

"Yet the so-called 'right-to-work' law would make it illegal to sign contracts providing for a union shop, even if 99% of the workers voted for it. I note, by the way, that in some 46,000 secret-ballot elections, 91% of all the 6,000,000 men who voted, voted for the union shop.

"We had 15 years of strife in the milk producing industry and then, in 1951, we finally got together with the unions and made contracts that were eminently fair to both sides. Since then, we have had lots of negotiations, but no interruption of the orderly process of milk production and distribution.

"My feeling is that if this law passed, all California industries would be torn by tragically unnecessary strife, because the working man is not going to take de-unionization lying down. He has found that unions are necessary to insure fair wages and working conditions, just as we farmers have found that marketing agreements are necessary to insure us a fair return for our capital and labor.

"I also feel that California farmers have a real stake in the good wages and high living standards that unions have brought to California workers. Farmers have sometimes been badly off when times have been good for most other groups, but they have never been well off when labor's buying power is down.

"In the milk industry we have made many studies which show this: In one city we studied milk consumption in two areas during summer vacations when the school lunch program was off. In a good-income area, milk deliveries remained the same - parents were able to buy milk for the children. In a low-income area, deliveries took a steep drop during the vacation season. The moral is clear - milk, like most other California crops, is something which will be dispensed with if living standards are impaired by lowered wages.

"I'd like to add that California farmers owe a lot to labor's representatives in the State legislature and Congress. They have gone right down the line with us on every marketing measure that we have proposed to aid the farmer."

Traditional Smoke-Signals System At Vatican Fouled

Vatican City (AP) — The tradition-honored system of using smoke signals to inform the world that a pope has been elected collapsed completely Sunday, creating unprecedented confusion.

Thousands of Roman Catholic faithful were back in St. Peter's Square today watching the slender chimney pipe high above but without their previous conviction that white smoke would signal the election of a new pontiff.

Sunday the color of the smoke from burning ballots inside the Sistine Chapel changed from black to white and back again to the confusion and frustration of the waiting millions around the world.

White smoke from the secret conclave was to signal that a pope had been chosen. Black was to signify that that round of balloting had not been successful.

Twice Sunday the smoke puffs from the chimney changed color and (one a dozen times and left watchers in uncertainty for long, agonizing minutes.

"We have a pope," Vatican Radio said in several languages around the world when its announcer spotted clouds of white smoke billowing from the little chimney. A crowd of 300,000 in St. Peter's Square shouted "Viva il papa!"—long live the pope.

The smoke got darker than a dirty grey before it ceased. And it was 30 minutes before the official Vatican Radio admitted flatly it had been wrong in its judgment and told the world a pope had not been elected. By that time the news had been sent around the world.

The confusion happened both in the morning and again late in the evening when lights in an erroneous white appearance, playing on the smoke gave it

Stebbins Discusses Ballot Measures At Coffee Hour

Discussion of the eighteen Propositions on the November 4 general election ballot was one of the chief topics at an informal coffee hour for Democratic Assembly candidate Francis O. Stebbins at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Stone, 2045 Carson Woods Road, Fortuna, on Wednesday afternoon.

Stebbins told the neighborhood "meet-the-candidate" session that "each of these measures in its own way will affect the futures of ourselves and our state. It is important that we read each Proposition carefully, weigh the arguments for and against it, and then vote our convictions, whatever they may be. We have a long ballot this year, but no office or Proposition should be overlooked."

Stebbins spent the greater part of the day campaigning in Fortuna, knocking on doors and punching doorbells, discussing local problems with area residents.

US Negro Educator Wins Czech Honor

London (UPI)—William Du Bois, American Negro educator, author and editor, has received an honorary "doctor of historical sciences" degree from Charles University in Prague, Prague Radio announced Thursday night.

DuBois, 90, a native of Great Barrington, Mass., who now makes his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., long has been associated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Washington (AP) — The National Geographic Society announced today that its Hubbard Medal will be awarded to Sir Vivian Fuchs, the British explorer who led history's first overland crossing of Antarctica this year.

Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, president and editor of the society, said the award will be presented when Fuchs comes here to address the society next Feb. 6.

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