Reece-Brown Talk GOP Highball

CLARKE BEACH
Associated Press Writer

GTON.—It took a heap turn the congressional to the majority.

Brown, direc- Republican congression- used to start at 9 a.m., B. Carroll Reece, chair- party's national com- in the traditional room. However, be- of their smoke. It ing and no puffing.

Reece would work final campaign strategy the tattes all morning headquarters on Con- —at the same time loss lines of visitors and the long-distance tele- busy.

Scene Shifts

arrived on there in the while Brown went to on Capitol Hill to work problems of individual There were as many distance telephone calls Brown when he ar- outside office and halls crammed with politicos.

After 16 hours of work— day—Brown went home partment the phone calls ing. Often in the early would hear from can- on the West Coast, who finished their evening of ing.

be broke or worried thing, and I'd hold their the telephone and cheer them up," Brown told me. "Sometimes an issue came up that stumped them. I'd tell them to 'hold on. We'll study it and give you the tempo to follow.' You have to keep a national campaign coordinated. You can't have a candidate in one state saying one thing and a candidate in another state saying something else.

"Getting all your congressional campaigns coordinated is hardest in an off-year. In a presidential campaign year, it's easy. Your presidential nominee sets the tempo, and all your candidates have to do is just follow it."

THEY PLANNED IT THAT WAY—Rep. Clarence Brown (left) and B. Carroll Reece with Mrs. Reece. They talked.

Brown actually doesn't mind the talking. A 6-foot, 2-inch human dynamo, he loves to meet and talk to thousands of people. He enjoys debate.

Reece did more speech-making than Brown, broadcasting as well as flying all over the country to put out the word personally. But Brown's record still was imposing: on a Missouri trip, for instance, he made 11 speeches in two days. One morning about ten days before the election, he wrote four radio speeches before 8 a.m.

There was only one thing he didn't talk much about—his own campaign. Although up for re-election in the Seventh Ohio District, Brown didn't spend more than 12 hours in all, he says, promoting his own candidacy.

Reece gave up his seat in Congress (First District of Tenessee) to devote his full time to the GOP Committee chairmanship — for which he refused to accept a salary. He is a banker and has his own income.

Reece's usual hours when at headquarters were 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and in the evenings, in his apartment he would dictate replies to his mail. He likes golf, but didn't get to play more than once or twice throughout the campaign.

And He Gained Weight

Brown normally walks a lot and works out in the congressional gym to keep down his weight—now 250 pounds. But he had time for none of that. He's been lucky, he says, to find time to take a bath. Result was he gained ten pounds since April.

Reece and Brown worked like football quarterbacks.

When GOP partisans tried to drag the 1948 presidential nomination into the current campaign, Reece told them to keep their eyes on the ball.

"My job is to elect, not select," he said.

When, about a week before election, some enthusiast came to Brown's office and told how he could pull a hot new issue out of the bag, Borwn said "lay off."

"Don't throw a pass," he cautioned, "when you're within a yard of the goal."

13 Tar Heel Vet Amputees Receive Special Autos

Somewhere in North Carolina 13 veterans of World War II are already driving shiny new automobiles—gifts of Uncle Sam, via the Veterans Administration, to those vets who can't get around as easily as their buddies.

The veterans are first of some 230 others whose applications for an auto have been approved by the North Carolina regional office of VA. They aren't exactly "lucky" in getting a car at no expense to themselves, for each paid with the "loss, or loss of use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle." That's the way the law says they must qualify.

Only the low availability of cars is slowing down delivery by private dealers to those veterans whose applications have been approved by VA. Some 25 other applications, in addition to the 280 already approved, are pending action because of incomplete information.

By law, purchase price of automobiles is limited to not more than $1,600, including all extra equipment and any special attachments needed before the amputee-driver can be licensed to operate his vehicle.

Complete information and application blanks for eligible World War II veterans are available from VA Contact Representatives throughout North Carolina. Veterans in this area should contact the Veterans Administration Sub-Regional office, City Hall building, Asheville, N. C., or the VA Contact Representative in the United States Employment Service office in Waynesville each Thursday.

Ether first was used in a surgical operation in 1842 by Dr. Crawford Williamson Long.

TRANSJORDAN KING PLAYS ACE

ANNOUNCING THAT the Arabs of his kingdom have definitely taken sides with the Arabs of Palestine in demanding that Jewish immigration be halted, King Abdullah of Transjordan discusses the Arab League stand with a Chicago newspaper correspondent. Cupping hands to head, as shown above, is an Oriental conversational gesture. *(International)*

Market Reports

(Continued from page one)

el hampers of yellow type of fair to good quality, $4.00 to $5.00, few poorer, lower.

Collards, market slightly weaker, Ga. per doz. bunches 50c to $1.

Turnips. Market steady, Ga. per doz. bunches, fair quality mostly 75c to $1.

Sweet potatoes, market steady, Ga. and Ala. bus. baskets of Puerto Ricans $2.00 to $2.25. Poorer large and small in bulk per bushel $1.00 to $1.25.

Potatoes. Market steady, 100 lb. sacks of U. S. No. 1 Maine, various varieties, $2.75 to $2.85.

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s' Wives More le Than City

60—A farm wife is worth her husband during her Gertrude Dieken, editor of s wife section of "Farm Philadelphia, said recent- said economists had ar- $69,000 after a thirteen- of farm wives and their body has even bothered to compute a city housewife's value to her spouse, in monetary terms. "A city wife is worth a lot less," Miss Dieken said. "I wouldn't dare say how much less, but no one could deny that farm wives are more valuable."

Army veterinarians have developed a method for "quick freezing" milk so that it can be kept for three months.

Government Wants Truce With Lewis

Secretary Krug Reported To Have Asked 60-Day No-Strike Guaarntee

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government was reported seeking a 60-day "truce" in the nation's strike-threatened soft-coal fields while John L. Lewis and the mine owners negotiate a contract to speed release of the federally-operated pits.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug planned to meet the United Mine Workers' chief again Thursday after two highly-secret conferences on Wednesday.

Lewis may serve notice he intends to terminate the government contract in five days. Almost inevitably, this would lead to a walkout of his 400,000 soft-coal diggers on November 20 since the miners do not work without a contract.

While Lewis kept silent, the operators told Krug they were willing to meet with the miners' boss in an effort to avoid a crippling new strike.

Krug was reported by one operator to be seeking a commitment from Lewis to keep the miners working—say for a 60-day period—until agreement can be reached on a private contract that would permit early return to the mines to the operators.

The owners have been serving as mine managers since the government seized the pits in last spring's 59-day strike. Efforts by the operators and miners to come to terms failed at that time. After the government stepped in, Krug made a contract with Lewis which ended the shutdown. Lewis contends that the government breached the agreement by "misinterpretations" of vacation pay provisions and other matters.

Furthermore, Lewis said, there had been changes in government wage policy—hinting at new wage and hour demands. He has not yet made those demands known.

Krug held brief sessions with five leading operators and with Lewis' group. The outlook appeared gloomy. As the miners filed out of the conference with Krug they were unusually grim.

MOTOR VEHICLES

September production of trucks and passenger cars showed a moderate decline, a reversal of the industry's previous trend toward prewar production levels, according to the Civilian Production Administration. Output of trucks showed the biggest drop, falling to 92,044 units from 105,506 produced in August. Production of passenger cars fell slightly to 239,140 units, only 2,162 below the previous months' total.

WANT ADS

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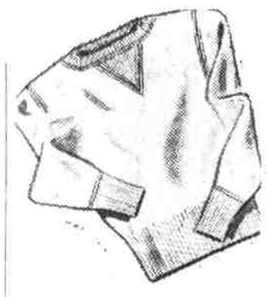

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