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TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

ONE OF THE
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FIRE ERUPTS NEAR PACIFIC PALISADES

N.J. Elects Democrat as Governor

Mitchell Upset by Hughes; Wagner Wins in New York

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democrat Richard J. Hughes won the New Jersey governorship Tuesday night by a razor-edged margin in an election upset that added shine to President Kennedy's political prestige.

Hughes, an underdog through nine months of campaigning, squeaked past Republican James P. Mitchell, former secretary of labor in the Eisenhower cabinet.

In New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner won reelection to a third four-year term by a wide margin over Republican and independent candidates.

The victory put the reform Democratic group which backed Wagner in firm control of the party in New York City and strengthened its hand throughout the state.

Wagner's personal triumph placed the spotlight on him as a possible candidate for governor next year against Republican Rockefeller or for the Senate next year or in 1964.

In New Jersey, with 4,395 of 4,395 districts counted, the returns showed:

Hughes, 1,054,544; Mitchell, 1,014,760.

The margin was so narrow that Webster Todd, Republican state chairman, said, "No concession statement will be made tonight," and Mitchell's campaign manager said that until more of a voting pattern has been established "it would be premature to concede."

Kennedy Credited
Because Kennedy campaigned briefly in the state for Hughes, the President will be credited in many political quarters with furnishing the impetus that kept a swing state in the hands of the Democrats, who have held it for the last eight years.

Former President Eisenhower campaigned for Mitchell, whose defeat was a bitter blow to Republicans. As a barometer of national trends, New Jersey's election had a political importance that reached far beyond the state's borders for here was registered the first trend of voter sentiment since 1960 in a swing state.

New York Returns
In New York City, final returns from the city's 4,763 election districts gave:

Wagner, 1,175,815.
State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, Republican, 776,825.

City comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, a Democrat, won.

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ELECTIONS AT GLANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Significant results in Tuesday's elections:

New Jersey—State Judge Richard J. Hughes, a Democrat, defeated former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, a Republican, for governor.

New York City—Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner won a smashing victory over Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz and Independent Lawrence E. Gerosa.

Kentucky—Republicans smashed 28-year Democratic reign in Louisville by sweeping mayoralty and other top city offices.

Virginia—Democrat Albert S. Harrison Jr. won a one-sided victory over Republican H. Clyde Pearson, for governor.

Michigan—Democrat Lucien N. Nedzi won as expected in Wayne County (Detroit) over Republican Walter Czarnecki in special election for 1st District Congressman.



DEVASTATED—Linda Flora Dr. in Bel-Air winds through destruction wrought by fire. Many celebrities had homes in this area.

Kennedy, Nehru Confer on Rising Red Threat

What Can Be Done to Keep Southeast Asia Independent Among Issues Discussed

BY JOHN H. AVERILL, Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Nehru of India conferred Tuesday on the mounting Communist threat to Southeast Asia and what can be done to keep that vital part of the world independent.

In their second straight day of conferences, the two leaders also discussed their sometimes conflicting views on Berlin, nuclear testing and problems of the new African nations.

Guarantee of Access
Reporting on the topics covered, White House Press Secretary Salinger said there had been "a very free and frank" exchange of views.

The report, attributed to a President Kennedy's press conference today will be televised in the Los Angeles area over Channel 4 at 3 p.m. and over Channel 7 at 5 p.m. Radio broadcasts of the conference are scheduled over KFI at 2:05 p.m., KNX at 8:15 p.m. and KABC at 11:30 p.m.

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Ecuador Ousts President in Rising Chaos

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Ecuador's armed forces have installed Chief Justice Camilo Gallegos Toledo as president of that troubled country, the official Ecuadorian radio announced Tuesday night.

A communique broadcast from Quito said Gallegos has been installed pending elections for a constitutional convention, to be held within 90 days.

The communique said chaotic conditions in Ecuador made it impossible to observe the regular succession to the presidency — in other words, to install extreme leftist Vice President Carlos J. Arosemena in a place of Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, who the armed forces

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Tests Damage Health, Khrushchev Admits

Will Stop Them When Other Powers Do, He Says, but Plans No More Big Ones

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev acknowledged Tuesday that nuclear explosions are harmful to health, but he said Russian tests are necessary for world peace.

"We will stop nuclear tests when other powers stop," he said. Khrushchev spoke with newsmen at a Kremlin reception celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Stalin Ignored
Earlier, he reviewed a parade of Soviet military might in Red Square featuring a medium-range combat rocket and all-weather amphibious tanks.

The celebrations were notable in that Josef Stalin

was ignored for the first time in 35 years. They also marked the public humiliation of 80-year-old former President Voroshilov who was denied a place of honor atop the Lenin mausoleum — until last week the Lenin-Stalin tomb.

Khrushchev, smiling and joking at the glittering reception, said, "There will be more Soviet tests if the West goes on testing." Asked by a reporter whether the current series of tests had been finished, Khrushchev said jokingly: "We stop at night and start again in the morning."

50 Megaton Blasts
But he said there are no plans at present for further explosions of 50-megaton devices.

"When do you expect to go to Geneva?" a reporter asked, meaning what the prospects were for East-West talks over the Berlin crisis.

"That depends on you," Khrushchev said. "When

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Evacuation Alert Sounded; Bel-Air Blaze Contained

Residents of Pacific Palisades were alerted for possible evacuation early today by a burst-out of the Topanga Canyon fire as the Bel-Air-Brentwood blaze was officially contained 35 hours after it began its devastating rampage.

Flames erupted on three fronts from the Topanga fire late Tuesday night. They roared south in Santa Ynez Canyon to within a half-mile of the western edge of Pacific Palisades.

On the western flank of this hot spot, the fire was also within a half mile of the exclusive Castellamare residential section.

Police cruised the Marquez Knoll section of Pacific Palisades warning residents with loudspeakers that evacuation might be necessary. Buses were rushed to the scene to take residents out, if necessary.

Pacific Palisades also was menaced by a breakout moving south in Temescal Canyon.

A third prong reached east and south in Rustic Canyon, threatening to sweep over the unoccupied Boy Scout Camp Josepho and Huntington Hartford Foundation, where students were evacuated earlier Tuesday night.

Increasing winds also whipped up a fire storm in Sullivan Canyon to the east.

The flames had licked close to Enchanted Way at the

More news and photos of fire disaster on Pages A, B, 2, 3, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Part 1.

west end of Pacific Palisades and near Paseo Miramar and Alonra Dr. in Castellamare.

Firemen were attempting to halt the southward advance of the blaze in this canyon, where the lines were less than a mile from the contained Bel-Air-Brentwood front.

Chief concern was the unpredictability of the wind, with gusty east to northeast winds decreasing over the mountains and below the coastal canyons forecast for today.

The Bel-Air-Brentwood fire was officially declared contained at 7 p.m. because the entire perimeter had remained relatively stable throughout the day as anticipated strong winds failed to materialize and an army of firefighters ringed the blaze.

The two big fires are separated by Rustic Canyon. Winds shifted Tuesday night to push flames from the Topanga blaze into the northeast section of Rustic Canyon.

Winds also were picking up velocity in small canyons of the Topanga eastern front.

Seriousness of the situation in both fires prevented any cut back in manpower but a replacement schedule was set up early Tuesday to give exhausted battlers a rest.

The fighting force on both fires totaled 2,550 men.

Drama Students Evacuated

Residents began returning to unburned homes in Bel-Air and Brentwood.

But the new flareup Tuesday night in Rustic Canyon pushed the flames toward the Huntington Hartford Foundation and the unoccupied Camp Josepho Boy Scout Camp. Art and drama students from the Hartford Foundation were evacuated.

Another brief outbreak occurred in the Linda Flora Dr. section of Bel-Air where the fire took an awesome toll of palatial homes Monday. Residents who had returned to their homes once more resumed a vigil and began wetting down the roofs with hoses.

Since their outbreak at 8:15 a.m. Monday in Stone

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THE WEATHER

Light smog.

U.S. Weather forecast:

Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Continued warm today with high near 84. Slightly cooler Thursday. Tuesday's high, 82; low, 55.

FACE UP TO LOSSES

Scenes of Desolation Greet the Homeless

BY JACK SMITH

It was the day after.

The fright and shock and disbelief were over.

The dispossessed began edging back to the scene of the inferno—to face the finality of their loss.

Some stood dumbly on the sidewalk in front of what had been a front door, then got back in their cars and drove away.

Some wept, and tried to comfort each other.

Some poked through the hot ashes as if sure that something of their lives must be found whole and useful in all this ruin.

One woman rolled a scorched wheelbarrow to a concrete walk beside what once had been her kitchen.

She rummaged in the grotesquely twisted refrigerator and "ice" cabinets for something of value. Lovingly, one by one, as if they were very precious, she picked her prizes from the ashes and placed them in the wheelbarrow.

A handful of blackened silverware. Some ice trays. A little pile of chinaware.

And, oddly, three cans of once-frozen juice, and a chicken in a plastic bag.

Then she looked down on her meager heap of salvage — turned her back on it and walked away.

The ravaged landscapes, still smoldering, told a stark story of the fire's caprice.

Great houses were gone, once had been her kitchen.

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