

Sen. Taft Views Foreign Policy As Leading Issue

Washington, Jan. 28.—(UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination holds foreign policy to be the chief issue before the voters.

His public statements have cited the next most important issues as "Restoration of government honesty and integrity."

"Progress based on the principles of liberty rather than on the principles of Socialism."

Taft holds that nearly all domestic issues, such as taxes, spending and inflation, are closely related to basic foreign policy. His speeches repeatedly warn against over-committing the United States. While generally supporting foreign aid appropriations in principle, Taft usually has voted to reduce the sums involved.

Taft would apply identical fundamental policies to Asia and Europe. In last year's great debate of Korean and Asiatic policy, Taft supported Gen. Douglas MacArthur most of the way but did not endorse naval blockade of Red China.

The senator said he opposed the North Atlantic treaty in fear it would provoke war with the Soviet Union. And he opposed committing the United States to re-arming Europe. He favored a "Monroe doctrine" for western Europe. He has stated that with ratification of the North Atlantic treaty, he accepted its obligations.

Here is how Taft stands on some of the other issues:

United Nations—Regards the UN now as a mere "diplomatic weapon." He would amend the UN charter to eliminate the veto and continue in business without the Soviet Union, if necessary.

National defense—Accepts the stationing of limited ground troops in Europe subject to congressional approval but, in general, opposes

committing American ground troops to foreign continents. Taft would put most defense funds in to air and sea power. Long an opponent of universal military training, Taft now says some such system is necessary in the present emergency.

Federal budget, taxes—Says he would put government on a pay-as-we-go basis, cutting expenditure to a top of \$75,000,000,000 annually which he believes could be raised safely in taxes.

Labor—Supports a bundle of amendments to the Taft-Hartley act. They would largely effect procedural changes.

Social security—Recommends "a more universal coverage" system on a pay-as-we-go basis out of current payroll taxes instead of the original actuarial concept based on big reserves.

Other welfare programs—Favors limited aid to states and communities with local control. He was an early advocate of the 1949 act providing federal aid for slum clearance and housing developments. He was among sponsors of a senate bill to authorize \$300,000,000 annually to aid state educational programs. Taft opposes compulsory medical insurance; favors federal aid for hospital construction and medical education; would encourage voluntary private health insurance programs, study methods of helping those unable to pay to meet their medical expenses.

Civil rights—Supported anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills in the senate. His own fair employment practices bill would provide for mediation but not for enforcement. He has voted against civil rights filibusters.

Agriculture—Opposes the administration's Brannan farm plan to maintain high prices on the farm and low prices to consumers with

Plane Tossed About Like Cork, 5 Hurt

Severe Downdraft Tosses Airliner

Cleveland, O., Jan. 28.—(UP)—A Capital Airlines DC-4 "coach" plane with 30 passengers aboard was "tossed about like a cork" today when it hit a "severe downdraft" which violently shook the four-engine craft over and injured five persons.

The plane, flight 805 from Washington to Chicago, was cruising at about 6,000 feet in the pre-dawn hours when it hit the air pocket shortly after passing over Pittsburgh.

The turbulence dropped the plane 2,200 feet where the pilot, Captain William Mason, was able to level off.

"We were tossed around like a cork," stewardess Genevieve Foster, 27, Alexandria, Va., said. She said there was no panic and that most of the passengers were asleep at the time. The darkened plane, however, became a mass of flying luggage and bodies as riders were thrown from their seats and bags from their racks.

Four of the injured were held at Berea Community hospital and the rest of the shaken-up passengers were put on another plane to complete their flight.

The injured are Miss Foster, bruised ribs; A. J. Gerard, 40, Kankakee, Mich., back injuries; Mrs. Jean Jacobs, 18, Detroit, possible leg fracture; Miss Lorraine Zerba, Milwaukee, chest and rib injuries; and Miss Norma Chaffin, Washington, who was released after treatment for bruises.

sub-sides of federal funds. He voted for the 1948 and 1950 flexible price support bills but doubts if they are "the final answer."

Tariff—Favors a reciprocal trade act with stronger "peril point" protection of domestic industry.



TOMMIES STALK SNIPERS in a shot-scarred street of Ismailia, Egypt, where a clash between British troops and Ismailia auxiliary police resulted in the killing of at least 46 Egyptians and the wounding of 73 others. This action brought relations between Great Britain and Egypt to a breaking point. A British naval squadron, including the carrier Ocean (top), left Malta for the Suez Canal Zone. (International Radiophoto)

Teachers Institute Planned Saturday

Fort Wayne Site Of All-Day Institute

Ten northeastern Indiana counties will take part in an all-day teachers' institute at Indiana University and Purdue University centers in Fort Wayne next Saturday. It has been announced.

Adams county teachers will have charge of a fifth and sixth grade elementary sectional session Saturday afternoon, according to the program. Consultant for this meeting will be Dr. Joseph McCoy, Ball State Teachers College, and the committee of Adams county teachers includes:

Mrs. Jay Walter, chairman; Mrs. Chris Lehman and Miss Erma Glen, denning. The topic for discussion will be "Problems in teaching of reading."

The two general sessions, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday morning, and at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, will be held in the Purdue center ballroom. Facilities of both the Purdue and Indiana centers will be used for sectional sessions.

Detailed programs have been sent to all Adams county school teachers and police courtesy cards from the Fort Wayne board of safety have been enclosed for those driving their automobiles to the institute. These cards, giving certain parking privileges to the attendees, must be displayed in the automobiles.

Dr. Gertrude Schaefer, radio news analyst and foreign newspaper correspondent, will be the principal speaker at the morning general session. The subject will be "Can we attain peace without appeasement?"

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the

Carl Buffenbarger To New Position

Carl Buffenbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Buffenbarger of this city, has resigned his position as assistant football coach and driver's training instructor in the Columbus high school to accept the position of supervisor of maintenance and supplies for the Columbus schools. The city school system is comprised of the high school, six grade schools, and a new high school and athletic field are under construction.

Bill Lynch, currently teaching in the Pendleton schools, has accepted Buffenbarger's former position at Columbus and will move his family there over the weekend. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Lynch of Decatur.

General session will hear the Waldwin-Wallace a cappella choir, Van

der Chance, director. Immediately following the concert, the various sectional sessions will be held.

Following the morning general session, two other general meetings will be held. They will be divided into elementary and high school groups.

Dr. Helen H. Somson, Ball State Teachers college will address the elementary group and Leo H. Hampton, registrar of Ball State Teachers college, will address the high school teachers.

Counties taking part in the institute include: Adams, Allen, De Kalb, Huntington, Jay, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Whitley, Wells.

Meeting Resat

Because Adams county schools are taking part in the northeastern Indiana institute, the regular February meeting of the county board of education, normally scheduled for next Saturday morning, will be held Friday morning in the county superintendent Glen Custard.

'Enoch Arden' Wife To Seek Annulment

First Husband Alive In War Prison Camp

Atlanta, Jan. 28.—(UP)—Mrs. Agnes Dixon Sasser asked a court today to annul her second marriage after the army confirmed by a handwriting test that her first husband is alive in a prisoner of war camp.

"Yes, I'm going through with it now," said the shapely, brown-eyed "Enoch Arden" wife after arriving here from a visit to her father's farm near Cullman, Ala.

"I have nothing more to say," she added when asked to comment on a telegram from Washington notifying her officially that Pvt. Walter B. Dixon has been removed from the "dead" roster and reclassified as "captured."

Dixon's status was changed after F.B.I. tests verified the handwriting in a letter from him to his wife, stating he is a Red prisoner in Korea.

The case, the first "Enoch Arden" triangle of the Korean war, arose when the 22-year-old Mrs. Sasser and soldier she had married after being notified of Dixon's death discovered her first husband's name on a prisoner of war list released by the Communists.

Her attorney, T. Blake Jackson, sought to have the annulment hearing returned to today's Fulton superior court calendar from which it had been removed, pending the army's decision.

However, Judge E. E. Andrews said he was not sure the telegram from the army was sufficient evidence and said proceedings might be delayed until further documents could be obtained.

Mrs. William S. Sasser, who moved back to a Fort McPherson barracks after his bride of four months filed the annulment petition, was not available for comment.

Where the fictional Enoch Arden stepped aside after returning from a shipwreck and finding his wife happily remarried, Sasser's decision to abide by the court's ruling would leave no such problem for Dixon when he comes home.

The distraught Mrs. Sasser petitioned for the annulment after receiving Dixon's letter early this month. At that time she said she felt her first husband was alive, but later decided to delay court proceedings until the handwriting tests could be made.

"But she felt in her heart that he was alive," said her father, J. L. Laveter.

The Sassers who both work in a machine record center at Fort McPherson, were married last September. She had been notified that Dixon died of wounds in Korea on May 18, 1951, and had collected his \$10,000 G.I. insurance.

Trucks Are Involved In Accidents Here

Two mishaps involving trucks were reported to police over the week-end. The D. and T. service truck, parked on West Jefferson street Saturday evening about 7:45 o'clock was struck by another truck.

The second vehicle did not stop. Damage was reported to be about \$25.

A driver in a yellow truck with dual wheels coming from the south on Thirteenth street some time last night, started to make a turn-around at the Saylor's Motor Co. and knocked down a gasoline pump and light post. The identity of the driver was not known. Damage was estimated at about \$30.

Dr. Hall Speaks To County Dairymen

Dr. F. A. Hall, extension veterinarian of Purdue, addressed 55 dairymen at the Lincoln school last Friday evening. Dr. Hall discussed the practical control of T.B. and Bangs disease of cattle and movement of infected animals. Mastitis, cause and control, was also discussed.

The county livestock disease committee, which is made up by appointment of one man per township, met at the close of this session and named Delmore Wechter, chairman.

Flying Congressman Ends World Flight

Illinois Democrat Says Trip Successful

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—(UP)—Flying congressman Peter F. Mack, who soloed 33,000 miles around the world to "talk peace with the little people," said today he was convinced his trip was "eminently successful."

The 35-year-old bachelor Democrat zoomed low over Springfield's Capitol airport at 2:43 p.m. (CST) yesterday, signaling the end of his 113-day flight to carry the message of peace to 36 countries and territories.

An estimated 10,000 persons, including Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Mack's parents, watched as he landed while an honor escort of naval reserve planes roared overhead.

He stepped from the little red and silver Beechcraft Bonanza monoplane dressed in a business suit and a bow tie. Stevenson greeted him.

The governor said the well-wishers at the airport were gathered to pay "our homage to your courage, your skill and to you as a gallant citizen of our state."

Mack acknowledged the cheers of the crowd with a special nod to the residents from his hometown of Carlinville who had made the trip to Springfield to greet their famous representative.

He was enthusiastic about the success of his trip.

"The man on the street in all of the countries I visited does not want war," he said.

Only a few dozen "professional troublemakers are responsible for world unrest," he said.

He said that while he was greeted by dignitaries at most of his stops, he made a special point to single out five or 10 ordinary citizens at each place and to get their views on various subjects.

Only once, he said, did he experience any sort of trouble and that was in Communist-occupied East Berlin where Red police trailed him.

His original flight plan called for him to visit Iron curtain countries but he was forced to give up those stops when Soviet authorities cold-shouldered his request for a visa to visit Moscow.

The dark-haired congressman said his trip convinced him "the United Nations is our salvation—it's essential that we work through it for peace."

In addition, Mack said, "I've formulated many views on legislation during this trip and I have a few bills I intend to introduce as a result of it."

Mack made the trip in the same light plane flown by the late Capt. Bill Odom when he set a world light plane distance record from Honolulu to New Jersey in 1949.

Flood Waters Creep Southward In State

20 Families Moved Out Near Columbus

By United Press

Twenty families moved from their homes along rain-swollen White river near Columbus today as floods from Indiana's weekend rains, raging up to more than five inches, crept southward.

The high water, which forced other families to flee at Franklin and Rushville Saturday, swept down the east fork of the White toward Seymour.

At Columbus, the Red Cross set up an emergency shelter at Donner center to care for evacuated families. County roads and highways in Bartholomew and Jackson counties near Columbus and Seymour were closed.

Six families in homes along Ind. 46 west of Columbus fled the water as it rose higher than any point since the 1937 record flood. A highway grade raising program, completed last year, designed to keep Ind. 46 from inundation was blamed.

Other families moved from the Tellman camp area near Columbus as the stream crested five feet above flood stage this morning. Seymour expected the crest to reach there tonight. But no families will be forced to flee.

The torrential rains were concentrated on a narrow strip across central Indiana, and the major flooding was not general over the state.

The Wabash was rising from its headwaters on down, but despite high stages in West Virginia and Ohio the Ohio river was not expected to overflow seriously along the state's southern border.

Meanwhile, residents of Franklin and Rushville cleaned up after flash floods spawned by nearly five inches of rain Saturday.

Unofficial estimates placed the Franklin damage at around \$300,000. It was that city's worst flood in history. Several families were removed from their homes by boat and others waded through several inches of water late Saturday as the water from Young's Creek, Hurricane Creek and Roaring Run ditch overflowed to unprecedented heights.

Man Is Arrested For Public Intoxication

Roland Richard, Belmont road, was scheduled to appear in mayor's court at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on a charge of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Richard was picked up by city police officers in the stairway of the city hall.

Democrat Want Ads Bring Results

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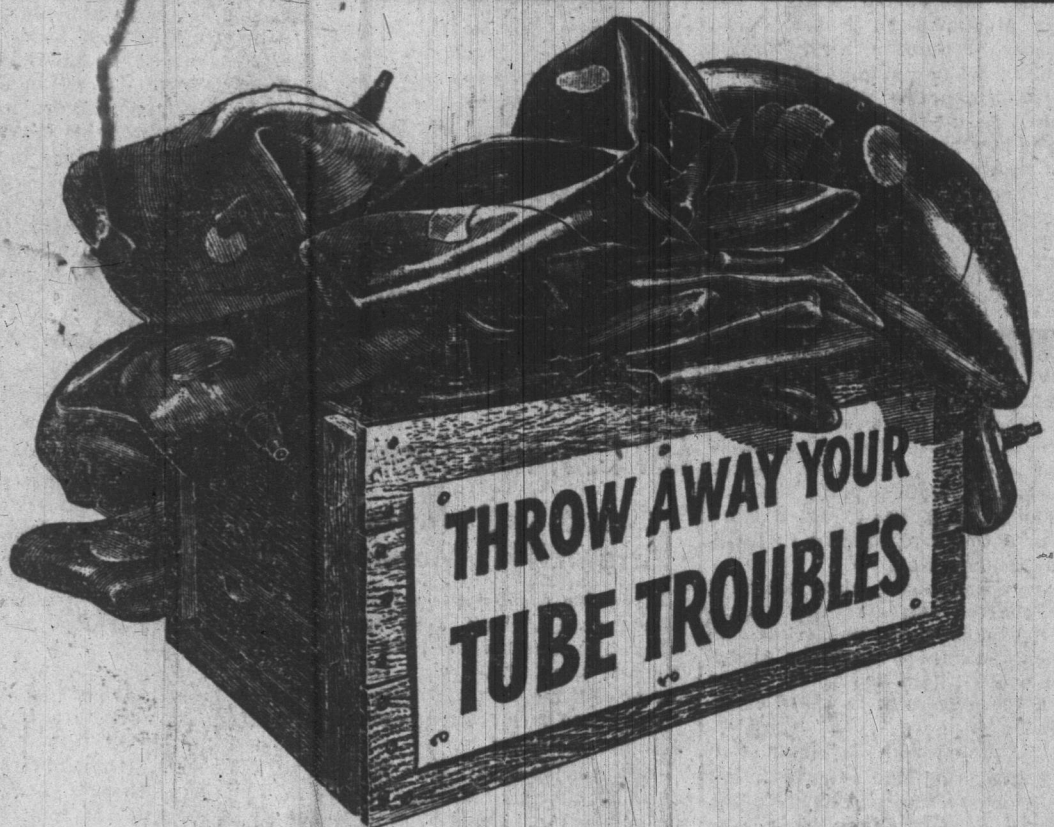
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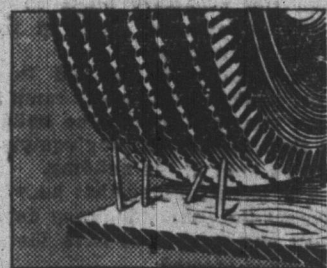
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NATURE PROVIDES perfect weather conditions for "Exercise Snowfall," an Army-Air Force winter maneuver at Camp Brunn, N.Y. At top, a blinding snowstorm is faced by paratroopers of Company A, 115th Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division as they fire their 60mm mortar. At bottom, two Texans learn what "Old Man Winter" is really like. They are Signal Corpman Pfc Isadore Tudzin (left), of Gonzalez, and Cpl. Billy Boley, of Nacodoches. (International Soundphoto)