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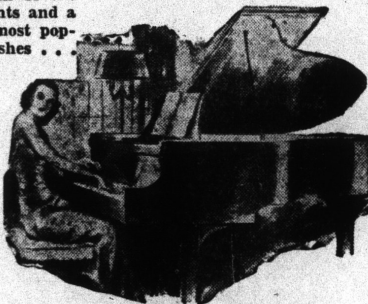
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Close Election May Await Soldier Vote for Decision

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

NE WYORK, Oct. 24.—There is at least a theoretical statistical possibility that delayed counting of soldier votes could keep the result of the Nov. 7 presidential election in doubt for days or weeks.

An unofficial United Press compilation shows that upward of 4,000,000 ballots have been sent to servicemen. If President Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E. Dewey should come to a photo finish in the civilian voting, the winner might not be determined until the last votes from the military are counted.

The deadlines for the soldier vote count vary in different states, ranging on up from election day in most states to Dec. 7 in Nebraska.

Predict Close Vote

All absentee ballots—soldiers' and civilians' alike—must be counted on Nov. 7 in every state but 11. These 11 states have a total of 118 electoral votes. Many persons are convinced that next month's election will be a close one and for this reason, the service vote in one or more states may be a vital factor.

In the 11 states where the soldier vote may be tabulated later than Nov. 7, the votes that are in on Nov. 7 may be counted then or shortly thereafter. But in each of these states there are deadlines at which acceptance or counting of delayed soldier votes must cease. Here they are:

California, Nov. 24; Colorado, Nov. 22; Delaware, Nov. 9; Florida, Nov. 17; Missouri, Nov. 10; Ne-

braska, Dec. 7; North Dakota, Dec. 5; Pennsylvania, Nov. 22; Rhode Island, Dec. 4; Utah, Nov. 27 and Washington, Nov. 27.

Try to Avoid Delay

Military authorities are making every effort to get the vote in early. Soldier ballots take precedence over all mails except two kinds classified as secret. However, the exigencies of war may cause delay from some areas.

Two big states, either of which could prove to be the key to victory in the elections—California and Pennsylvania—are among the group with the latest deadlines for the soldier vote.

It is estimated that 175,000 California service men and women have received absentee ballots. In that state civilian absentee ballots may be counted through Nov. 13, but soldier votes can be accepted through Nov. 24.

There are some 500,000 armed service ballots out from Pennsylvania. If a close contest develops in either or both of these states, the soldier tally will decide which candidate gets their sizable bloc of electoral votes.

F. D. R. Claims Support

The 4,000,000 ballots sent out to service people constitute a figure not far below the popular vote margin by which President Roosevelt beat Wendell L. Willkie in 1940. Just what percentage of these ballots will be voted is not known. But the Democrats persistently argue, and quite persuasively, that Mr. Roosevelt will have a majority of the armed service vote, although size of this majority is hotly disputed. Democrats point out that the men and women of the armed services are from the younger brackets of the electorate where the administration considers itself strongest.

There are those, on the other hand, who contend that these young people are likely to be strongly influenced by what their own families propose to do on election day.

Figures Reveal Impact

Whatever the division of the armed service vote, its impact on the outcome is indicated by some pertinent figures relating to 11 big states where the vote in 1940 was close and where Dewey must cut deeply into Democratic positions to win. These 11 states include two—Indiana and Michigan—that went Republican in 1940 and Dewey must hold these. The remaining nine went to Roosevelt.

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1940 Margin	Service Ballots
Indiana..... 25,000	150,000
Michigan..... 7,000	200,000
Illinois..... 102,000	250,000
Massachusetts 137,000	450,000
Minnesota.... 48,000	124,000
Missouri..... 87,000	80,000
New Jersey... 71,000	331,118
New York.... 224,000	523,816
Ohio..... 147,000	214,273
Pennsylvania 282,000	500,000
Wisconsin.... 25,000 (no estimate)	

A good percentage of those in the armed services were too young to vote in 1940, but are eligible for this election.

COMMUNITY HOUSE FEE ISSUE PRESSED

The Indianapolis park department agreed to exempt the Brookside Mothers club from community house rental charges last night following a public meeting on the recreation fee issue.

Park Superintendent Paul V. Brown said the organization would be withdrawn from the "special privilege" class and henceforth would be considered an "integral part" of the community center's general activities.

Spokesmen for Brookside civic groups today, however, said they had no intentions of dropping their sponsorship of an ordinance proposing to prohibit fees on any and all recreation facilities.

The community house fee question was rehearsed last night at a meeting of city council's parks committee, headed by Ross Manly. Purpose of the session was to resolve a long-smoldering wrangle begun when the Brookside Mothers club was charged \$3 for use of Brookside Community house.

BRITISH TAKE LAMIA

ROME, Oct. 24 (U. P.).—British troops occupied Lamia, 90 airline miles north of Athens, and sent armored spearheads ahead today in a bid to overhaul and destroy thousands of German infantrymen fleeing on foot for Salonika under almost continual allied aerial assault.

GEN. PATCH'S SON KILLED IN ACTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (U. P.).—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the U. S. 7th army in France, advised his family yesterday that his son, Capt. Alexander M. Patch III, was killed in action in France Sunday.

Young Patch, assigned to the 19th division which is part of his father's army, was killed instantly while leading an assault on an enemy position Sunday.

He was the third general's son to die in action in recent months. Capt. James L. Denis, son of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denis of the marine corps, was killed in the Marshalls last Jan. 31. Col. Douglas McNair, son of the late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, was killed in Guam early in August.

Travel in Bomb-Ruined Reich Takes Mountain Goat's Agility

Times Foreign Service

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 24.—Every move which the ordinary German civilian makes in trying to get from one place to another intensifies his realization of Germany's bomb-battered public utilities system. This becomes increasingly clear through all reports reaching here these days.

Except in Berlin where the main streets have been hastily cleared whenever possible after allied raids, travel in most Nazi target cities requires detours, long waiting, and often the agility of a mountain goat in by-passing fresh wreckage.

It is such an enervating task to move about even locally, that the average German thinks twice before attempting any real journey.

Nerves already jump from visions of impending defeat get no solace from the endless queues at infrequent bus stops, the interminable delays in the telephone service, or

mail deliveries that grow slower and slower.

Prayed German civilian nerves receive another wracking when a train journey is attempted.

Hour after hour, passengers wait bleakly for trains that have been sidetracked for war supplies or shunted around allied bombing targets.

Time tables mean absolutely nothing.

If and when a train finally arrives, weary passengers scramble in a wild race trying to attain the small percentage of seats available. The losers stand packed tightly in the corridors.

Berlin, despite the bomb ruins covering fully one quarter of the city, still has train service into central stations, and the underground (subway) is still functioning more or less normally.

But passenger transportation in

many other large cities is complicated by inability of trains to reach main stations.

Blocked by bomb damage, the passengers must leave the coaches well outside these cities and make crowded trips in generator gas buses—or walk.

The state of mail deliveries throughout Germany is in keeping with the disrupted train schedules. In country districts, deliveries are made only once a week, while city deliveries have been drastically reduced.

Parcel post takes weeks to cover even local distances. Cigarettes, as never before, are more valuable than money. A half-dozen will open many forbidden doors.

Every day brings fresh reports of death without trial for black market operators.

And the fact that we keep getting reports about executions for listen-

ing to foreign radios, shows clearly how many Germans are willing to risk their lives to listen to factual news about the war.

They are tired and they are heart-sick, these German civilians, caught inside Germany between two allied fists smashing at their frontiers.

But judging from what allied correspondents, who are watching from the Stockholm sidelines, can obtain from various categories of travelers, the German people must not be under estimated.

Sick and weary though they are, they have got plenty of fighting spirit left.

Right now every trick in the Nazi bag is being pulled out to give the German people hypnotic shots in the arm. How long such artificial respiration can keep the civilians from breaking under the strain is anybody's guess.

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