



Politics

BY EARL RICHERT

AFTER TOMORROW'S ELECTION, it will be eight years, 1932, before Indiana voters again choose a governor and United States senator at the same time.

That's the way things work out since senators hold office for six years and governors for four. Two years hence, 1946, the voters will choose a senator; in 1948, the governor will be the top man to be chosen; in 1950, the voters will pick a successor to or re-elect the senator chosen tomorrow, and in 1952 Hoosier voters again will have the task of picking a senator and a governor at the same time.

WORLD WATCHES

ELECTION IN U. S.

5 Continents Apprehensive Of Tomorrow's Balloting.

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Final returns this year will be delayed for weeks until the absentee armed service vote has been counted. If the poll of civilian voters is close, the winner of this presidential contest may not be known until the battlefield ballots have been checked.

Eleven states will delay the count of absentee armed service ballots. They are California, Colorado, Florida, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah and Washington. The delay ranges from a day or so to Dec. 7 in North Dakota.

Pennsylvania, whose 35 electoral votes may be decisive, will not count its armed service ballots until Nov. 22. That state has distributed 648,974 armed service ballots and expects approximately 210,000 of them to be cast. Altogether the 48 states have distributed an estimated 4,894,225 ballots and expect 2,855,865 of them to be returned.

Polls indicate the closeness of the presidential contest. A New York check puts the two contestants almost on the 50-50 line. National polls list 15 or more doubtful—very doubtful—states.

This election, therefore, is getting off to an uncertain start after a bitter campaign prelude under tradition-smashing circumstances. Mr. Roosevelt is seeking a fourth term, the first President in our history so to offer himself for such extended service.

Mr. Dewey, 42-year-old Republican governor of New York, would, if he should win, be the youngest chief executive in our history— younger by a matter of about three weeks than Roosevelt No. 1.

Congressional Control

If the world could hold its breath, it probably would do so in the anxious excitement of tomorrow's polling, because of its impact on foreign affairs. Not only control of the White House is at stake, but control of the house of representatives and the political complexion of the senate, House and senate standings are:

Senate: Democrats 58, Republicans 40.
House: Democrats 214, Republicans 210, Progressives 2, Farmer-Labor 1, American-Labor 1, vacant 7.

There are sufficient safe and Southern Democratic seats among the 36 for the senate at stake tomorrow to assure that the Republicans will not be able to increase their membership to 49 which would be necessary for them to obtain control of the upper house. Of the 36 senate seats up now, one is for a short term which ends Jan. 3, when the new 79th congress meets.

Republicans insist, however, that they will be able to win the eight or more additional house seats which would give them a numerical majority of the whole house and control of that chamber.

As of now, 51 Democratic candidates, including Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, are unopposed, and five Republicans are without opposition. In addition, three Republicans were elected to the house in Maine's jump-the-gun election last September.

Democrats are depending on Mr. Roosevelt's vote appeal to reverse an anti-New Deal Democratic trend. It became emphatically evident in the 1942 general elections and has persisted through a series of subsequent by-elections in which the slim Democratic house majority has been whittled down until it no longer exists.

There are 432 house seats at stake tomorrow—and three already secured from Maine equal 435.

31 Governor Races

Maine also elected a governor last September. Gubernatorial elections are fixed for tomorrow in 31 states in which 19 governors now are Republicans and 12 are Democrats.

The states outside the solid south among which the Republicans may hope to increase the number of G. O. P. governors are Arizona, Rhode Island, Utah, Indiana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Tennessee and West Virginia.

This presidential election looks close and it appears that both major parties have a real chance to control the new house of representatives.

The President to be elected tomorrow and the legislators who win seats in the 97th congress will make the decisions by which this country's role in the post-war world will be decided. The President and senate are charged variously with responsibility for our foreign policies, but the house has been increasingly declaring itself in on such matters in recent years.

But win who may, both candidates have promised that the war will continue with increasing tempo until the Germans and the Japs are licked—and under the same generals and admirals who have been directing the fighting heretofore.

SINGAPORE RAID HINTS ASIA TAB

Superforts Soften Jap Base In Preparation for Landings.

By UNITED PRESS

A major blow in preparation for an allied amphibious landing in Southeast Asia was believed today to have been delivered by a B-29 Superfortress raid on the big Japanese naval base at Singapore yesterday.

Meantime, American invasion forces stormed against the last enemy stronghold on Leyte.

Southeast Asia headquarters have hinted that Lord Mountbatten would send invasion forces ashore in Burma or Malaya, possibly in the Rangoon area, with the monsoon season ended. Any Japanese counter-measures against such an invasion would be based in Singapore.

Bomb Control House

The huge bombers scored direct hits on a control house in the largest dock area in Singapore, bombed other "vital points" and hit a ship in drydock.

The 3700-mile round trip mission against Singapore—longest daylight strike by military planes—was one of a mounting series of allied air attacks on widespread Japanese bases.

Superfortresses also raided the Pangkalan-Brandan oil refinery at the northern end of Sumatra in the western Dutch East Indies.

Heavy bombers of the Eastern air command attacked the railroad area of Rangoon, main supply hub for all Burma.

Hit Vinh Shipyard

Other planes hit the Vinh shipyard on the Gulf of Tonkin, French Indo-China.

Tokyo said American carrier planes in the Philippines raided Manila, Clark field and the Legaspi area of southern Luzon yesterday.

Liberators bombed at least 12 ships in harbors in the Bonin Islands and attacked the Iwo Jima airstrip in the Volcanoes.

Among other claims, Tokyo radio said a "submarine unit" was operating off the Pacific coast of the United States and had sunk "several oil tankers and transports."

On Leyte, American forces stormed up the west coast to within 12 miles of Ormoc and rained shells and bombs into the enemy's last stronghold on the island.

Reinforced Japanese columns were reported to have reached Hsuijen less than 50 miles east of the Liuchow airbases. A communiqué reported "no change" in the battle for Kwellin, key city farther north in Kwangsi province.

TEACHERS RELEASE CANDIDATE FACTS

Mrs. Gail H. Haen, president of the Federation of Indianapolis Public School Teachers, today stated that the federation has made available to its members findings of a questionnaire on educational issues submitted to all candidates for legislative office. In making this release, the federation acted in accordance with its long established policy of "openness."

She pointed out that this group sponsors no political slate but sought merely to inform its membership regarding educational matters and the expressed views of the candidates concerning them.

The group is composed of approximately 90 per cent of the city's school teachers.

STATE CAMPAIGNERS END BALLOT DRIVE

Governor Schickler and Senator Samuel D. Jackson, the Democratic senatorial and gubernatorial candidates, respectively, will wind up their campaigns with addresses in their home towns of Knox and Ft. Wayne tonight.

Ralph Gates, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, concluded his campaign with an address at his home in Columbia City Saturday night and Homer E. Capehart, the G. O. P. senatorial nominee, wound up his campaign with speeches at his home town of Washington Friday night and at Kokomo Saturday night.

Most other candidates for state office also ended their campaigns Saturday.

'SALES' TOPIC FOR LIONS

James A. Thorson, sales executive of the Inland Container Corp., will be the speaker at the Lions luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Claypool hotel. His subject will be "Streamlining Sales to Help Meet the Present Challenge to Sales Management."

IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

EVENTS TODAY

Indiana Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, all-day meeting, Hotel Lincoln.
Indiana Retail Alcohol Beverage Association, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.
Indiana Chamber of Commerce in industrial safety club, executive committee luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.
Citizens Gas Company, meeting 10 a. m., luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.
Board of Trade, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.
Alpha Omicron Alpha, luncheon chapter meeting, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.
Carlin-Wright Corporation, Foreman's club, meeting, 8 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.
Council of Jewish Women, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Washington.
Junior Chamber of Commerce, board of directors meeting, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Washington.

EVENTS TOMORROW

National Election.
Indiana Newsboys band alumni, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.
Alpha Delta Omega sorority, meeting, 7 p. m., Hotel Washington.
Marriage Licenses.
Rollie Smith Jr., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin; Mary Sumner, 303 W. 32d.
Addison Gardner Dunn Jr., U. S. navy; Phyllis Jane Dunn, 3735 Chester.
Ellis A. Park, U. S. navy; Betty Jane Sherr, 123 N. Delaware.
Robert Edwin Giltz, R. 2, Center Point; Doris Loyd Lambert, Brazil.

BIRTHS

Theodore, Eva Connell, at St. Francis.
John, Thelma Edwards, at St. Francis.
Thomas, Hilda Spann, at St. Francis.
Barry, Margaret, Buckley, at St. Vincent's.
Richard, Dorothy Clark, at St. Vincent's.
Anthony, Edna Kreppe, at St. Vincent's.
Gordon, Helen Forsythe, at Coleman.
Raymond, Nancy House, at Coleman.
Albert, Irene Jones, at Coleman.
William, Elizabeth, at Coleman.
William, Elizabeth, at Coleman.
Wilbur, Albert, at Coleman.
Richard, Dora, at Coleman.
James, Harriet Ford, at Methodist.
Dewey, Jessie Lavette, at Methodist.

DEATHS

Andrew Malnor, 67, at 759 N. Concord, chronic myocarditis.
James B. Fiechue, 64, at City, carcinoma, Millie Foley, 72, at 604 N. Jefferson, coronary thrombosis.
George R. Baker, 76, at Methodist, carcinoma.
Samuel Cohn, 56, at 1420 Union, carcinoma.
Bertha W. Hill, 59, at 1834 Roosevelt, cerebral hemorrhage.

Dewey Fears Bad Weather Will Keep Farm Vote Down

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ideas of where his own picture will hang.

The great wish of the Republican candidate's camp today is for clear weather. On election day bad weather could keep the rural vote home and in state after state the fate of the Dewey-Bricker ticket rests on this vote.

In virtually every large Northern state with industrial cities it is a battle between these population centers and the smaller towns and country areas. These cities—New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis—are all counted on to give President Roosevelt a sizeable plurality. In every case, the hope of the Republicans is to offset this urban vote from the rural areas and the small towns.

Governor Dewey returned here yesterday from New York encouraged by the big Madison Square Garden meeting at which he summarized his campaign, charging that Mr. Roosevelt's "own confused incompetence" is prolonging the war in Europe.

Crowd Enthusiastic

The G. O. P. nominee linked the New Deal with the Communists and warned that nothing in the Roosevelt record gave promise of ability to provide jobs after the war.

It was one of the biggest meetings of the campaign, and wildly enthusiastic crowds clustered about the New York governor as he concluded his speech, forcing him to return with a short impromptu talk after he had delivered his regular address.

While many of the veteran election prognosticators were trending toward Mr. Roosevelt, leaders in the Dewey camp today cited the closeness of sentiment shown by the polls in important states, and said the G. O. P. position is stronger than it had appeared because of the existence of a "silent vote" which hasn't been reflected in the public opinion sampling during the campaign.

Charges 'Meddling'

Prolongs War.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (U. P.).—Charging that the war in Europe has been prolonged at a cost of American lives, Governor Thomas E. Dewey in his wind-up speech here Saturday night blamed the delay on "improvised meddling" which is so much a part and parcel of the Roosevelt administration.

The speech broadcast to the nation from Madison Square garden climaxed the governor's bid for the presidency. In it he rapped Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau's plan for post-war Germany, saying that Mr. Roosevelt took to his Quebec conference with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill "that master of military strategy and foreign affairs," Henry Morgenthau "with his private plan for disposing of the German people after the war."

Plan 'So Clumsy'

"The plan was so clumsy," Mr. Dewey charged, "that Mr. Roosevelt himself finally dropped it—but the damage was done."

The publishing of this plan, while everything else was kept secret, was a "disaster," he said.

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M. E. S. A. STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

DETROIT, Nov. 6 (U. P.).—Approximately 21,500 members of the Mechanics Educational Society of America began a back-to-work trek in 49 Detroit and Toledo war plants today as officials of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) met with 7700 other strikers at the Continental Motors and the Freuhaut Trailer Co.

Matthew Smith, national secretary of M. E. S. A., announced "a very delicate settlement" of the three-day jurisdictional dispute with the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), last night and ordered the workers to resume production. "It was reported they were checking in at their jobs today as soon as procedures and assembly line operations could be resumed."

The U. A. W.-C. I. O. officials were meeting with 6500 Continental Motors workers, on strike since Friday over bonuses, and with 1200 Freuhaut employees who claim they were locked out by management.

GOP RULES OUT AFFIDAVIT VOTES

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Persons Not on Poll Books Must Obtain Courthouse Certificates.

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names may not appear on the precinct books will have to travel all the way to the courthouse to get a certificate in order to vote.

The earlier decision to permit the affidavit procedure in the precinct followed discovery that the names of many thousands of voters had been mixed up in the registration master files through errors in listing them by precincts.

Thousands were found to have been registered in the wrong precinct which would cause endless confusion at the polls tomorrow if arrangements were not made to correct the errors at the precincts.

Errors Corrected

However, Mr. Tilson has announced that most of the errors have been corrected and that every legally registered voter "is going to have the opportunity to cast a ballot."

The state election board in special session at the governor's office today discussed the divided opinion on the use of the affidavit in the precincts and found that the state board's own manual interpreting election laws had authorized use of affidavits instead of sending voters to the courthouse.

The board, composed of Governor Schickler, David M. Lewis, Democrats, and Edwin Steers Sr., Republican, merely voted to put the attorney general's opinion in the record and declined to issue a formal ruling, apparently leaving the board's manual stand as it was.

Allies Form Solid Front in Holland

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finishing touches to a three-week campaign.

The sea approaches to Antwerp were cleared, the remainder of Belgium was freed and the Dutch salient was welded into a solid front for the next phase of the allied campaign to crush Germany.

Southeast of Aachen, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' American 1st army fought its way back in a six-week struggle to within less than a half mile of Schmidt after yielding it to a German counter-attack Saturday.

(The National Broadcasting Co. reported from the Aachen front that the Germans counter-attacked three times this morning in a renewal of the battle of Schmidt and "German planes are appearing all over the place.")

Allied Casualties High

British commandos brought the campaign to liberate flooded Walcheren island into its final phase by breaking into the outskirts of Middelburg, capital of Zeeland province and last enemy stronghold on the island.

Supreme headquarters announced last night that naval casualties and losses in landing craft were "severe" during the amphibious assault and landing on Walcheren last week.

At least 20 out of 25 landing support craft, were lost. Casualties in the surf and on the beaches exceeded in proportion anything encountered at Dieppe or on the Normandy beaches and, probably equaled the bloodiest American landings in the Pacific.

Canadian forces yesterday attacked Dunkerque, isolated French channel port still in German hands, following a heavy aerial bombardment, but it appeared to be a limited effort rather than a grand scale assault to end the siege.

BETTING ROW HERE GIVES GOP ODDS

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change-lakers were betting 3½ to 4½ that Roosevelt will be the next President.

Simultaneously professional gambling sources were bewailing the fact that virtually no money has been risked on county candidates.

Interest at New Low

"Interest on county candidates is at a new low," one bookie moaned. "We think it's because county Democrats have practically conceded."

In other states the quotations were as follows:

Ohio, 2 to 5 on Dewey; Michigan 1 to 2 on Dewey; Illinois, 5 to 7, and take your choice; Missouri, 5 to 9 on Roosevelt; Pennsylvania, 2 to 5 on Roosevelt; New York, 2 to 5 on Roosevelt; Massachusetts, 1 to 3 on Roosevelt; Minnesota, 5 to 7, and take your choice; New Jersey, 5 to 8 on Roosevelt, and Kentucky, 5 to 7 on Roosevelt.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 6 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

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day, they will be given a full day's extra pay.

Both houses of the general assembly passed the measure overwhelmingly, only a few Republicans voting against. Many Republicans contended there was no need for an extension of the voting hours, but "went along" with party leaders who were for passage of the measure since it was similar to that put through the New York legislature by Governor Dewey, the G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Saturday's session lasted approximately nine hours, adjournment coming at 7:55 p. m.

STRAUSS SAYS:... IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT!

ADDRESSED TO THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE ELECTION!

ADDRESSED TO THOSE WHO HAVE A RADIO! (RAY-DEE-OH OR RAD-EE-O)

BE SURE to get Page 3 of Tomorrow's Times!
It's a valuable contribution to everyone who listens in on the Returns. You'll want it right alongside of you.
It's a National Tally Sheet put up in Convenient form!
TOMORROW'S TIMES! DON'T MISS!

A LANDSLIDE!

Tomorrow—as if you didn't know—is the National Election—A former Governor of New York and the present Governor of New York state—are running for the Presidency of the United States. There are also major political contests among Indiana candidates (as if you didn't know).

As if you didn't know! On Election Day following an established custom—The Man's Store steps out with a great, outward movement of Overcoats and Topcoats. It always gets a crowd. It's not a Sale, just an old Election Tradition. Will you be there? Thank you!

L. STRAUSS AND COMPANY, INC.