

Marion County Voters Found Undecided As Election Nears

NEXT 4 WEEKS OF CAMPAIGN TO TELL TALE

GOP Sees 'Doubtful' in Camp; Democrats Plan Local 'Expos.'

By NOBLE REED
More voters in Marion county are confused over issues and how they are going to cast their ballots this year than in any election campaign in the memory of the oldest politicians.

This is evidenced by door-to-door polls taken by both Republican and Democratic workers out in the precincts where the list of "independent" or "doubtful" voters is growing to proportions far beyond any previous election year.

As the result of course, the outcome of the Nov. 5 election as to county and township offices will hinge entirely upon how these voters make up their minds on the issues in the next four weeks.

The Democrats and Republicans will go after these independent voters from widely divergent viewpoints.

G. O. P. to Forget Feuding
The Republicans, operating in two separate factional groups with rival headquarters, will forget their feuding in the next four weeks to base their campaign strategy around the theory that the growing list of "independents" means a heavy protest vote—against post war shortages and prices.

"We take this independent vote to mean that the people are really getting mad at conditions developing under the national Democratic administration," said Henry E. Ostrom, chairman of the regular G. O. P. committee.

Straight Down the Line
The Citizens' Republican committee, which recently announced it would declare a temporary truce in its fight to oust Mr. Ostrom from the chairmanship, is interpreting the independent vote about the same way the regular organization is sizing it up.

"We're going straight down the line for all Republican candidates," is the gist of statements from both the Ostrom camp and the rival Citizens committee.

How far this unity of purpose will go at the polls is a matter of conflicting conjecture among Republican leaders.

Some who are still irked over the bitter primary campaign in which Judge Judson L. Stark beat the regulars in the prosecutor nomination race, say their followers will "scratch" their vote against Judge Stark and others backed by the Citizens' committee.

'Scratching' Discounted
But Judge Stark and others of the Citizens' committee don't think there will be enough "scratching" among Republican voters to change the outcome any.

The Democrats, presenting a united front, are about to open up with some hot and potent blasts on local issues of government.

Their campaign guns are loaded with the widest variety of local issues the party has collected since they were swept into power here in 1930 and started losing out in 1940, 1942 and 1944.

Democrats Plan Expos
In the next four weeks the voters will hear more about what's been going on in the Republican-controlled local government than they heard in any of the last two campaigns.

These issues will include charges about a liquor racket tie-up with some G. O. P. bigwigs, the use of law enforcement agencies as political footballs for personal prestige in the G. O. P., and the waste and inefficiency resulting from factional feuding.

Plan Fight for Bonus
The Democrats also will disclose a Republican-sponsored movement toward a city tax on payrolls and tell the voters that a Democratic victory is the only assurance against another tax on the wages of workers.

The Democrats also will plug for a state bonus for veterans of world war II.

Chinese Officers Visit Wakeman Hospital



Six Chinese army officers, including a major general, this week inspected Wakeman General Hospital at Camp Atterbury. They are (left to right): Maj. Ying-Swih Hseuh, Col. Ping Shiao, Col. Chen Chao, Maj. Gen. Hsi-Lin Hsu, Col. Ling-Sun Woo, and Col. Tah-Mou Peng.

ATOM SECRETS TO STAY IN U. S.

Refuse to Budge Inch on Relaxing Controls.

By ROBERT J. MANNING
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The United States refused to budge an inch today on "the fundamental principles" of its plan for world atomic controls.

In effect, America challenged Russia to suggest a better way of preventing an atomic war.

Bernard M. Baruch, American delegate on the United Nations atomic energy commission, said the Soviet proposals for outlawing atomic weapons were "a mere agreement" without teeth.

Mr. Baruch also angrily attacked Henry A. Wallace, ousted secretary of commerce, for creating confusion by refusing to acknowledge publicly that he was wrong in his published statements about the American plan.

The 76-year-old Mr. Baruch was apologetic for his "first public argument in more than 30 years' service to the government" at a press conference last night.

Gives Text of Letter
He released the text of a telegram to Mr. Wallace in which he said:

"You have no monopoly of the desire for peace. I have given 30 years of my life to the search for peace and there are many others whose aims have been the same."

Mr. Baruch also released a lengthy analysis of Mr. Wallace's criticism of the American control plan in the former secretary of commerce's July 23 foreign policy letter to President Truman. He said Mr. Wallace admitted privately last Friday that he was in error regarding basic facts, but had failed to keep a promise to admit the errors publicly.

In the course of his attack on Mr. Wallace, Mr. Baruch served notice that the U. S. would not back down from the basic objectives of the American plan and that it would consider anything short of them as evidence that the atomic commission had perpetrated a "fraud on the peoples of the world."

U. S. Wants to End Veto
Basically the American plan would set up a system of international inspection to prevent diversion of atomic fuels to non-peaceful uses and create a permanent atomic authority in which the Big Five would not have any veto power.

The Russians proposed that the nations agree by treaty to outlaw atomic weapons and destroy within three months of the treaty's ratification all stocks of atomic bombs.

"Any modification," Mr. Baruch said "which achieved agreement, but failed to provide effective control and safeguards to prevent the misuse of atomic energy and to give timely warning of violations, would merely create a false sense of security."

He said the United States was willing to discuss "details" of atomic control with other nations if those details fell within "the proper framework of principle" laid down by the United Nations assembly in its resolution creating the atomic body.

BUYS TEXAS STEERS TO FEED EMPLOYEES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—A New York steel manufacturer disclosed yesterday that he has bought 38 steers from a Texas ranch so that his employees will have enough meat to continue working.

"Many of our 150 men have complained of a lack of energy because they can't get meat," said Thomas F. Kearns, president of the General Steel Products Corp. of Astoria and Flushing, Queens. "As a business man I can't afford this."

Mr. Kearns said he was now having a corral built at his Flushing plant to house the steers until they were slaughtered.

GUN FIGHT KILLS TWO GANGSTERS

West Coast Gamblers Are Shot to Death.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Underworld warfare early today rubbed out Benny (The Meat Ball) Gamson, Los Angeles' No. 1 gambler, and a Chicago confederate, George Levinson.

Gamson, with four bullet holes in his chest and shoulders, was found dying on the sidewalk in front of a bachelor apartment.

Levinson, 41, was found dead inside with "at least two" bullet wounds in his chest.

Shot at Al Capone
Levinson held the gangland distinction of being the only man who ever took a shot at "Scarface" Al Capone, notorious Chicago crime czar. He missed.

Gamson was still alive when found by a police radio car on routine patrol, but was unable to talk to officers and died en route to a hospital.

Witnesses at the apartment house told police they saw a shiny black sedan speed away to the north.

Were Slaying Suspects
Both Gamson, 38, and Levinson were suspects in the gangland slaying last May 2 of racketeer Pauley Gibbons, whom police called "the toughest guy in the rackets in the west."

Three weeks later bullets from a gangland ambush riddled Gamson's sedan but the rotund gambler escaped with only a slight scalp wound.

Detectives suspected a connection between the two shootings, but Gamson insisted the bullet holes were "drilled by vandals."

MINISTER TO SPEAK HERE OF AID MISSION

The Rev. Perry Avery who gave away his personal possessions while on a relief mission to Europe will address the first autumn dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the First Congregational church.

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N. Y. SHIP MOVEMENTS
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Link Between Cancer, Diet Minus Choline Is Reported

By Science Service
AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 3.—New evidence for a link between cancer and diet is reported by W. D. Salmon and D. H. Copeland of the Alabama agricultural experiment station here.

A diet that does not contain enough choline results, within eight to 16 months, in cancers occurring in a high percentage of laboratory rats, they find. The abnormal growths, both cancerous and pre-cancerous, occurred principally in the lungs and liver.

In the experiment, dietary cancer in the livers of the animals was always found to follow cirrhosis of the liver. Cancer of the liver in people likewise follows cirrhosis in a high percentage of cases, the nutritionists point out in their report to the American Journal of Pathology.

Malignant tumors occurred in the livers of 30 per cent of the rats receiving the low-choline diet. Primary cancers were found in the lungs of 38 per cent of the animals. In 10 per cent of the cases, malignant tumors developed under the skin or were imbedded in the muscular tissue. None of the control animals receiving the same diet as the others but with adequate amounts of choline developed cancer.

Choline is a relatively simple organic base, sometimes classed as a vitamin.

Of the many attempts to link cancer to diet, the work of the two Alabama nutritionists is believed the first in which cancer has been produced in experimental animals as a result of a specific dietary deficiency.