

Voters Must Choose, Stassen Says Bluntly As He 'Invades' Ohio

Political Fireworks Predicted as Taft Locks Horns With GOP Adversary

By CHARLES T. LUCY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
TOLEDO, Apr. 22—Harold Stassen is assailing Sen. Robert A. Taft's Ohio battlements with the blunt proposition that it's up to the folks to choose between him and Mr. Taft's kind of Republicanism.

The word is out that Bob and Harold aren't pals any more and that Bob may haul out the oratorical brass knuckles for some personal attacks on the Minnesotan. He already has made some passes in that direction. It will cost Taft and Co. a sizeable wad to fight off the invader, and they don't like it.

But Mr. Stassen says he will not toss mean words at Mr. Taft—that he respects his sincerity and devotion to duty. But he says he is in constant disagreement with Mr. Taft on both foreign and domestic fronts, and let the voters decide who is right.

The Minnesotan is bidding for 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Breaking Them In
His bid is being made chiefly in big industrial areas such as Cleveland, Toledo, Akron and Canton. He is packing in big crowds and is profiting from the momentum he picked up in his Nebraska and Wisconsin primary victories.

Mr. Stassen is talking issues, and when his Ohio audiences begin heaving questions at him after he winds up his regular speeches, there's scarcely a topic that gets overlooked. It's the best political road show since Wendell Willkie, and there are frequent comparisons with William Jennings Bryan's long-ago stamping. Mr. Stassen is adept with the humorous touch, but he's deadly serious when his audiences ask earnestly for his views.

Driving through Ohio's beautiful Miami Valley, Mr. Stassen learned that Miami University students at Oxford were holding a mock political convention in which he was likely to be nominated for the presidency.

Attends Miami Rally
Despite his full schedule, Mr. Stassen decided he would somehow take an extra hour for the trip. He briefed himself quickly on Miami University history.

As he walked into a packed university field house, the student body rocked the rafters. State banners waved and the crowd set up a mighty "We Want Stassen" chant. The Minnesotan talked, and fast, for time was short.

He was able to talk about Benjamin Harrison as a Miami alumnus, about the university's football team. He told them he hoped one day nomination would come to him without the "mock" attached. Then back to the bus and off he went again.

The guessing is that Mr. Stassen will profit in labor areas because of Mr. Taft's link to the Taft-Hartley Law. Yet Mr. Stassen says frankly in answer to questions—and there's a question at this at every meeting—that while amendments are needed here is much more good than bad in the whole Taft-Hartley package.

Flower Displays Given Awards

Sixteen first prizes were awarded flower arrangements on tables in Block's annual Indoor Dining Show, which opened today. Mrs. Robert Creighton, Chattanooga, Tenn., was the judge.

First prize winners were Mesdames Ralph Wilcox, Wallace Clark, Oliver Merrill, Gladys Powers, Gilbert Butler, Charles Hayes, Ed C. Wakelan, B. H. Gardner, N. Glenmore Clute, Harold Hunt, W. D. Cautsky, G. E. Schiott, Jules Zinter, Leroy Gale and R. C. Rees, all of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Raymond H. Haas, Darlington. First prize winners received blue ribbons.

Nine second place awards were made. Winners receiving red ribbons were Mesdames C. Earl Byrket, M. White, James Medsker, O. H. Hershman, Harold Hayes, Edward J. Elliott and E. F. Hamaker and Miss Kathryn McPherson, all of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Harvey Clark, Terre Haute.

White ribbons marking third place winners were awarded Mesdames Edward Pedlow, Ralph Soots, R. G. Favre and Irving Palmer, Indianapolis, and Mrs. V. A. Russell, Indiana.

The exhibit will be open through May 1 in Block's auditorium.

Local Man Critical After 35-Foot Fall

John Hessong, 50, of 3331 E. Vermont St., was in critical condition in Methodist Hospital today from injuries he received when he fell 35 feet off the roof of a building at the Prospect St. plant of the Citizens Gas & Coke Utility.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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THE ANIMALS CHARACTERISTIC OF ANY PARTICULAR REGION OR PERIOD; A TREATISE ON SUCH A GROUP OF ANIMALS

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Ask Mrs. Manners

IU Freshman Calls Engagement 'a Mistake'

Your mother's pride would stop her from telling him, and your sister isn't interested.

Has Five Bank Accounts, No Girl

I'M 21 AND NEVER HAD A DATE. When I ask a girl she refuses. Why do they play "hard to get"? I smile, don't smoke or drink, and am well-mannered but the girls turn their heads and pick up speed when I speak to them. I dress and act normally and hold five bank accounts but if girls think I'm going to walk down the street holding out those books I'll die a bachelor. I don't buy affection.

BEN.

Leaving town or pretending amsa—ever the draft—sound easier than being brutally frank, but you'll have to tell her that you aren't ready for love. Skip asking for her friendship. She'll let down enough without the invitation to be your "big sister."

INVALID'S Husband Unfaithful

I WAS AN INVOLVED four years and during my illness my husband openly dated other women who did not know of me. During that time I became infatuated with another man who was faithful, to me.

Now that I've recovered I'd leave my unfaithful husband if it weren't for our daughter who doesn't know of her father's character. Please help me.

Double Desperate

Terms of Truce

Haganah forces seized the port of Haifa after an all-night offensive which forced outnumbered Arabs to sue for peace.

After Haganah issued a ceasefire order the town was reported

quiet an hour later except for sporadic firing, which gradually decreased.

The Haganah attack was

launched yesterday afternoon.

Arabs, seeing the Jews holding

many strategic points in the

downtown area, decided to surrender.

A Haganah spokesman said

four Jews were killed and 34

wounded. He said he believed

Arab casualties did not exceed 20 dead.

Jewish truce terms demanded

that all Arabs give up their arms

immediately, agree to a 24-hour

curfew and permit Jewish forces

to search all Arab quarters for arms.

Jews Outnumbered

The Arab population of Safad,

outnumbered the Jews four to one.

But the Arabs were dominated

strategically by the Jewish

quarter on heights overlooking

the Arab section.

Jewish gun posts on the main

highway into Safad fired mortars

and machine guns at Arab con-

voyos trying to break through

with supplies and reinforcements,

Arab headquarters reported.

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from the town, infiltrating Arab

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