

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

Political Fireworks Predicted as Taft Locks Horns With GOP Adversary

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TOLEDO, Apr. 22—Harold Stassen is assailing Sen. Robert A. Taft's Ohio battleships with the blunt proposition that it's up to the folks to choose between his 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 wand to fight off the invader, and they don't like it.

But Mr. Stassen says he will not lose 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 the 23 of Ohio's 63 delegates to the Republican National Convention. 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 by 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 he overlooks. It's the best political road show since Wendell Willkie, and there are frequent comparisons with William Jennings Bryan's long-ago stumpings. 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 Mock Rally
Despite his full schedule, Mr. Stassen decided he would somehow take an extra hour for the trip. He briefly halted quickly on Miami University's historic campus.

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. They began to boo and he was off 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—answers to a question at this anti-meeting—that while amendments are needed here is much more good than bad in the Taft-Hartley package.

Knox Housing Hearing Set

Landis Sees Chance For Legion, Veterans

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Apr. 22—Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R. Ind.) reported today that there "still is a chance" to save the Parkview Heights government housing at Knox, Ind., for veterans.

He has a hearing set here for next Monday before the House Expenditures Committee of which Rep. Charles E. Hoffman (R. Mich.) is chairman. It will be based on the charge that the Public Housing Administration sold the project to a private bidder for \$150,000, although the American Legion had offered \$175,000 for use by veterans.

Called as witnesses will be John T. Egan of PHA headquarters here and Orvil R. Olmsted, Chicago, regional director, who handled the sale. Also Judge Advocate Ralph Gregg of the Legion National Headquarters, Indianapolis, and Attorney George Craig, Brazil, of the Indiana Legion Department, will testify.

"Transfer of this property to Levine Brothers, Lorraine, O., will not be effective until the end of this month," Mr. Landis said. "There is a chance we can save it for the veterans."

"Anyway there are 100,000 similar units up for sale and if we lose this one we may save them."

City Parkers Win Mayor's Approval

Indianapolis parkers won a nod of approval from the top men today after Mayor Feeney, Police Chief Edward Roule, Traffic Capt. Audry Jacobs and L. J. Keach, Safety Board president, made a tour of the downtown area.

The verdict was generally favorable. Mayor Feeney said, "He added that they found several places where cars were parked on sidewalks and said officers would be instructed to start issuing tickets to sidewalk parkers."

They also visited the Shelby St. garage and the fire department paint shop for inspections.



Haifa Falls to Jewish Army; Fight in Safad

Battle Breaks Out As British Retire

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By United Press
British withdrawals from Palestine led to two major battles between Jews and Arabs.

Haifa, major port in Palestine first fell to Haganah, the Jewish militia. Hardly had it fallen than Arab Army headquarters announced that its units had occupied Safad, northeast of Haifa and north of the Sea of Galilee, where a series of battles with Jewish forces was raging.

Port Safad dominates northeastern Palestine. The British forces had retired from the town.

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 convoys trying to break through with supplies and reinforcements.

When the British withdrew from the town, infiltrating Arab army forces occupied the fort of Safad and were relying on that position to check the Jews.

Meanwhile, Great Britain disclosed that some British troops and supplies were kept in the Holy Land indefinitely, apparently until the United Nations reaches a final decision on Palestine.

SHRINE 6 TO CONVEY

The Indianapolis White Shrine 6 will hold a stated meeting with Mrs. Emma Leppert presiding tonight at 8 o'clock in Castle Hall, 219 E. Ohio St.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET
The Indianapolis Camera Club will present Paul Brown and his committee who will exhibit work of members at the meeting tonight in the club rooms, 143 E. Ohio St.

Ask Mrs. Manners—

IU Freshman Calls Engagement 'a Mistake'

I'M A YOUNG MAN, 24, and to be frank, am fairly good looking. I'm a freshman at Indiana University and recently met an attractive girl in class and ended going steady. She is intelligent and refined and has good taste. We have similar views and opinions. What is more important she knows how to build up my ego by complimenting me often.

I was overcome when she said she loved me. My emotions were so high I told her I loved her too and we became engaged. After I calmed down I realized I had made a serious mistake.

I'm not in love with her. I just found out she is 30—six years my senior, although she looks 23. I don't know what to do. Do you think she is too old for me? Should I try to force myself to fall in love with her or break off the engagement? I'd hate to hurt her feelings or lose her friendship.

Leaving town or pretending amnesia—even 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 be let down enough without the invitation to be your "big sister."

Invalid's Husband Unfaithful
I WAS AN INVALID 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, considerate and understanding.

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.
Your daughter will be happier if she never learns that both her parents were unfaithful—and her parents will be happier if they keep their home together for her and resume a marriage that was once happy. With you well again it's possible to make a good marriage of your present one.

Asks About Van Nuys, Cal.
WHERE IS VAN NUYS, Cal., and what's the population?

Van Nuys is a part of Los Angeles.
Wants to Prevent Son's Marriage
FOR TWO YEARS my son has dated a girl who isn't of our religion and not equal to our social standing. He is my only son and we've always been very close. He says he is very much in love with the girl and wants to marry her. He is 28 and she is 22. How can I prevent this marriage?

A MOTHER.
You're fanning the flames when you try to break up the romance. You've probably said everything—maybe too much. There is little you can do except be grateful that the girl has religion and hopeful that she has possibilities of becoming as well bred as your family, with your ardent help.

Second Marriage Successful
I DISAGREE with Mrs. C. C. who said second marriages weren't on sound ground. My husband was married when I met him and had three children. I wouldn't give him up, no matter what. We recently celebrated our third wedding anniversary and have two children. We're 23 and 21 and we've never seriously quarreled though we've had plenty of chances.

His first wife comes around often and we've lived with my husband's parents all the time. His first children are here most of the time because of their mother's health. We pay toward their support. If we can be happy with all this surely not all second marriages are so bad.

MARRIAGES ARE WHAT YOU MAKE THEM, aren't they?
Request Information on Adoption
WE WANT TO ADOPT a baby and want to know whom to see.

Write the Marion County Department of Public Welfare, 148 E. Market St., or the Children's Bureau of the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum, 807 Odd Fellow Bldg.

Wow, What a Predicament!
THE MAN I LOVE told me of his growing love for my sister and really loved her. He confessed her love for him. I'm 22 and really love this man, 40, but he is unaware of my affections. What shall I do? Shall I tell him of my mother's love for him and break my own heart, tell him how much my sister resents him and hurt his feelings, tell my mother of his love for my sister and break her heart, or go after him myself? I am desperate.

STUMPED—HOW ABOUT YOU?
Wow, what a predicament! This man must be quite a fellow or your neighborhood is short of men. I think you could get him with a concentrated campaign.

He'll never know how popular he is if you don't tell him.

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

Has Five Bank Accounts, No Girl
I'M 27 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.

Girls don't respect men. They act independent and ill-mannered. The working type is the worst. Girls act like they have to pay the expenses—then they fall for lazy and broke guys. I'll never run after them.

You may think I'm stingy. Well, I am in a way but I'm willing to show a girl a good time though I won't drag her by the hair to go out with her. Should I act differently or give up?

I'd change if I were you and wanted to be happy—you aren't happy, you know. Women don't think they're such bargains—look how hard they try and how seriously they dress, to please you men.

The fellow who is "flat" probably attracts more women than you because he's more human—he's had troubles that make him understand. You don't "give" enough of yourself and consequently appear stingy, over-critical and maybe frightened of women.

Being hurt a few times would do you good.

Information on Preserving Food Wanted
WHERE CAN I learn about canning foods and freezing and preserving foods?

Write for free pamphlets to the information division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington (25), D. C.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems and answer your questions. Write in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

Veteran Red Cap Recalls 4 Presidents He Served

Robert Gilliam, Who Began 'Smashing' Baggage Here in 1903, to Retire Soon

Red Cap Robert D. Gilliam counts thousands of the illustrious as well as humble folk among his contacts during 45 years in the Indianapolis Union Station.

The red cap will retire Apr. 30 from his job but he will take with him some of the most colorful memories any man could boast.

Back in 1903, when he began to "smash" baggage for the crowds of travelers passing through the station, the automobile was just beginning to be used as a mode of travel and trucks and busses were scarce.

The railroad had little competition and did a wartime kind of business in the days of peace.

Helped Famous
Weary mothers lugging crying babies and heavy valises gave their burdens into the hands of Red Cap Gilliam with a deep sigh of relief. Equally grateful to him were such famous persons as the Presidents whom he served—including both the Roosevelts, Taft and Wilson.

Late religionists Gypsy Smith, Billy Sunday and Aimee Semple McPherson, and the distinguished among the red cap's own race such as Dr. Booker T. Washington and Marian Anderson also received assistance from Mr. Gilliam.

All the Indiana literary, political, educational and professional groups sooner or later received some gracious kindness with a friendly greeting from Mr. Gilliam.

He was born in 1882 in Missis-

Just as public transportation has grown and developed over the years since 1903, so the small children who passed through the station then, now have grown to manhood. And Red Cap Gilliam will tell you that some of them have taken such important places in the world that he is proud to have carried their luggage.

He sees in his job, now coming to its close, a saga of the human family, interesting and deeply significant, with the Indiana contingent doubly underscored.

Aid Hungry in Europe
A benefit card party will be held for European relief at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Indianapolis Federated Hall, 1417 E. Washington St. Rudolph F. Wroblewski is chairman.

Flower Displays Given Awards

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

First prize winners were Mesdames Ralph Wilcox, Wallace Clark, Oliver Merrill, Gladys Powers, Gilbert Butler, Charles Hayes, Ed C. Wakeland, B. H. Gardner, N. Glenmore Clute, Harold Hunt, W. D. Cantaky, G. E. Schlot, 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. Herselman, 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, Acton.

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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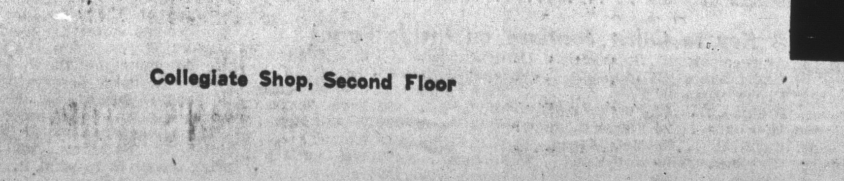


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