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Primary Vote to Test Party Leadership

Balloting Seen As Lightest In Many Years

Estimate 60,7500 Will Go to Polls

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By NOBLE REED

The main issues in tomorrow's primary balloting here will be the tests of leadership for organization control in both Republican and Democratic Parties.

An estimated 60,000 to 75,000 voters will go to the polls here between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) in what may be the lightest balloting in years.

Predictions of a light vote are based upon lack of general public interest in most of the factional party fights over slates of candidates.

Files Injunction

The major fight in the Democratic Party appeared to be centering on the prosecutor contest between William C. Erbecker, the anti-machine candidate and George S. Dailey, supported by the City Hall regular organization.

Mr. Erbecker filed an injunction suit in Superior Court, demanding a restraining order to prevent Democratic Chairman Paul McDuff from issuing the regular "organization" slate of candidates on the ground that it does not represent the choice of the majority of party workers. The suit also asked an injunction against threats to fire precinct committeemen who support Mr. Erbecker.

The campaign was enlivened Saturday and today by supporters of Mr. Erbecker who had an airplane drop-campaign leaflets over the downtown sections and called for votes through a loudspeaker from the air.

Charges Bossism

The other major Democratic contests were between Andrew Jacobs, regular organization candidate, and Raymond F. Murray for the Congress nomination and James F. Cunningham, regular organization, and Roscoe Bredel for the sheriff nomination.

C. Sheldon Book, who resigned recently as 11th district Democratic chairman, issued a statement charging that the "Feeney machine" had spoken, referring to Mayor Al Feeney and his party leadership in having taken over control of the party machinery. "Chairman McDuff, picked by City Hall as the party head, has refused to issue supplies to me as 12th ward chairman for use at the polls tomorrow because this is a bossed primary."

Mr. Book said he would continue to act as ward chairman despite attempts of the City Hall leaders to reduce his power.

Warns of Vote Stealing

The main test of strength in the Republican Party leadership was centering on the race for Congress nomination between George E. Kennedy, supported by the so-called regular organization, and State Senator Roy Moore, backed by another faction led by James L. Bradford, former county chairman.

The GOP regular organization slate is being handed out by the Republican Candidates Committee and the Bradford group is operating as the Marion County Republican Campaign Committee. Both groups are slating the same candidates for prosecutor and sheriff. Frank H. Fairchild and Sheriff Al Magenheimer.

Prosecutor Judson L. Stark who was not listed by either group, issued a warning against any attempt to "steal votes" or commit other frauds at the polls tomorrow.

Will Investigate Complaints

"I hope it will be an honest election but I am prepared to investigate all complaints of irregularities and prosecute those who to the fullest extent of the law," Mr. Stark said.

Election boards must permit only qualified voters to cast ballots and must have them sign their own names and not allow illegal signatures on the poll lists as were found in the primary two years ago.

A third faction in the party, the Citizen's Republican Committee is not backing a slate of candidates, but has issued a statement urging all Republicans to go to the polls and support their own choice of candidates.

Advise Against Slates

The committee, headed by Don Gering, stated:

"In selecting your candidates it is suggested that you ignore all of the rival slates which have been issued. There are good men on all of them and some good candidates are on none of them."

"It is not the function of the county committee (regular or organization) under its own name or any alias to tell you who to name for your candidates. It might be well to remember that the only reason they have for trying to do so is to take control of public affairs out of your hands and grab that control for themselves."

This committee two years ago supported Prosecutor Stark and Sheriff Al Magenheimer.

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ON SECOND CENTURY—Mrs. Carrie Richardson will mark her 102d birthday in Kokomo Wednesday. Her philosophy: "Have a thorough housecleaning with God each day."

Former Slave Sure She's 102—Maybe a Good Deal Older

Mrs. Carrie Richardson Preached the Gospel; To Observe Birthday Wednesday at Kokomo

By VICTOR PETERSON, Times Star Writer

KOKOMO, May 3.—A very happy 102d birthday will be wished Mrs. Carrie Richardson on Wednesday.

She knows she is at least that old. She has insurance papers to prove it.

She also believes she is a good deal older. But like most women, she is willing to settle for the smaller figure.

West. Much of her time was spent in Chicago where she worked in the slums.

Age became a factor in her wandering ministrations. When she returned to Kokomo to live within the circle of friends and members of her family, she carried the word of God.

Since the first of the year, however, she has been confined to bed. But the fiery spirit still burns within her.

"Son," she said, as I turned to leave, "there is one thought I want you to carry away. Have a thorough housecleaning with God each day."

"I still think it is a good idea. There just isn't any use troubling little minds, scaring youngsters. As they get older, they'll find it isn't bad, for there is a better place to be than on earth."

Frederick with the close of the Civil War, she stayed many years in Kentucky and there began to rear her family.

In this respect, her life has been full.

"All that ever cried, lived," Mother Richardson said. "I've cried. Nine of them grew to maturity to present her with 36 grandchildren. They, in turn, have made her a great-grandmother 14 times over."

Family Big, Happy

It has been a big family and a happy one. True to a tradition which ruled when her race was held in bondage, Mother Richardson heads her family by token of being the oldest. Her husband died 19 years ago.

A German girl reported the three enlisted men went off duty after midnight Saturday and then entered the Soviet sector to visit her.

Trouble in Cafe

She said some trouble started in a cafe while she was with the soldiers and that Russian police, who appeared in a civilian automobile, took the soldiers into custody.

The girl said she "believed" one of the Americans carried a gun while off duty, which is against military regulations.

The 100th Air Force Squadron at Tempelhof has reported three of its personnel did not return to their billets—presumably evaded.

Preached in Chicago

In time she joined the Church of God but continued in the ministry until 1938. Her circuit carried her through the Middle three soldiers involved.

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Twisters Kill 19 in Midwest; 4 Hurt in State

Indiana Storm Cuts 30-Mile Swath

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7 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 62
8 a.m. 51 12 (Noon) 65
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Winds of tornado velocity, accompanied by electrical storms and in some sections hail, lashed the Midwest over the week-end killing at least 19 persons and injuring scores of others.

At least four Hoosiers were among the injured as the eastward moving storms swept down on three eastern Indiana counties.

Twisters claimed 10 lives in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri during the week.

Three persons were killed by a tornado which ripped through central West Virginia and five died in a twister which struck near Alpha, Ky., last night. A man was electrocuted in Illinois as the result of a storm.

Earlier reports had said four were dead in West Virginia, which erroneously had raised the total death toll to 20.

Home Demolished

Police Chief Charley Back of Monticello, Ky., said casualties in his city included five dead and at least 50 injured. There were three dead at Clarksburg, W. Va.

In Indiana, more than a dozen homes in Randolph, Delaware and Jay Counties were demolished. Damages in the Indiana counties alone were estimated at thousands of dollars.

The storm, accompanied by heavy rain, cut a 30-mile swath across Indiana.

Improved weather was in prospect, however, for cleaning up the storm sections. The forecast here was clear to partly cloudy and rather cool today, tonight and tomorrow.

Three persons were injured when their home collapsed south of Portland. The victims were Mrs. Clarence Bickel, 53; Mrs. Mable Shawver, and her seven-year-old daughter, Sandra Kay.

Mrs. Henry Dailey of near Ridgeville was in the hospital with a broken arm after her home collapsed.

Tax Installment Due Tonight, Official Warns

The deadline for payment of the spring installment of Marion County property taxes is midnight tonight.

Treasurer Frank P. Hause warned taxpayers that failure to pay taxes either at the Court House office or by check through the mail by tonight will result in a penalty of 8 per cent and an additional 50-cent fee for late collection costs.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson handed down the decision. There were no dissents.

5 Disqualify Selves

However, Justices Robert H. Jackson, Stanley F. Reed and Wiley B. Rutledge disqualified themselves from the case.

While justices do not give reasons for staying out of cases, it is known that at least Mr. Jackson and Mr. Rutledge own property covered by restrictive agreements.

Upon full consideration, Chief Justice Vinson said, "we have concluded that in these cases the states have acted to deny petitioners the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

The ruling came in the cases of Negro families who bought into covenanted neighborhoods in St. Louis and Detroit. Courts in both states ordered the Negroes evicted.

U.S. Steps In

The Federal Government considered the issue so important that it intervened formally when the cases reached the Supreme Court. The Justice Department asked the high tribunal to strike down all discriminatory restrictive real estate agreements.

EX-LA PORTE MAYOR DIES

LA PORTE, May 3 (UPI)—John S. Martin, 62, Mayor of La Porte for five years until last Jan. 1, died yesterday. Services will be held here Wednesday.

Find Man in Burned Auto Near Lyons

LYONS, Ind., May 3 (UPI)—Greene County Coroner J. R. Graf today investigated the fatal burning of William Bogard, 44, whose body was found yesterday in his automobile near here.

The Lyons volunteer fire department put out the blaze. Mr. Graf said he saw no evidence of kidnap or rape of a child but the fire was started by a cigarette.

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He said the court had issued an interlocutory order last week pending custody of Little David Dawson, boy evangelist.

The motion was filed Friday by Louis Rosenberg, representing his law partner and the boy's father.

Judge Hoffman overruled the motion on the grounds that no court order making such a finding had been issued.

The charges were brought last

Thursday by Jack L. Walker of Chicago. Little David's father, the man who was postponed after his trial, filed two motions to quash.

After the arraignment, Judge

Rabb called the prisoner back to explain his condition. Williams' tangled explanation was that he was getting cigarettes for his son, when one prisoner grabbed him and another leaped from behind and hit him with a shoe.

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