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Ohio GOP Goes To Polls Tomorrow In Taft-Stassen Feud

Heavy Ballot Assured With Fair Weather

Minnesotan Faces Old-Line Opposition

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CLEVELAND, May 3—Ohioans

turn from factory and farm tomorrow to choose between Senator Robert A. Taft and Harold Stassen in a decision almost sure to have sharp impact on selection of a Republican presidential candidate.

Mr. Stassen, a bold and calculating politician riding high after victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska, is trying to grab 23 of Ohio's GOP 53 delegates to the national convention from the state's own Senator Taft.

This venture defies favorite son tradition, has brought down Mr. Taft's wrath on Mr. Stassen and set the regular GOP organization in Ohio into a frenzy of activity aimed at poll-axing the Minnesotan to political death.

Taft Worked Hard

That in essence is the test whether the state Republican machine, which has been marshaled against Mr. Stassen, can interrupt the momentum the Minnesotan has rolled up in recent weeks.

The consensus of most political forecasters is that Mr. Stassen will do fairly well for himself.

If there's good weather tomorrow the balloting may be heavier than usual for a primary.

Election officials predicted that nearly 1,200,000 Ohioans would go to the polls between 6:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Sen. Taft scheduled four talks during the day and night, polishing the campaign off with a radio address at 10 p. m. (EST).

Mr. Stassen was due in Cleveland for a last minute radio appearance.

Clear-Cut Choice

Mr. Stassen came into Ohio because, he said, he wished Republicans to have a clear-cut choice of two different brands of Republicanism — his and Mr. Taft's. But after he had stumped Ohio for four days many observers believed that on a number of issues there was not much difference between his and Mr. Taft's position.

Mr. Stassen had a much greater flair for giving his audiences a lift, but most score-cards showed Mr. Taft supplying questioners with more yes-or-no answers, with fewer qualifications, than Mr. Stassen.

Florida and Alabama Democrats also hold primaries tomorrow.

In Alabama Mr. Truman seems to be opposed by just about everybody. In Florida he has a lot of opposition but not quite so much as in Alabama.

3 Paid Tribute By Stereotypers

Two hundred stereotypers and their wives, publishers, editors and business managers yesterday paid tribute to three charter members of the Indianapolis Stereotypers Union No. 38 at a dinner ceremony in the Lincoln Hotel.

Those honored were John W. Chryst of the Star who was given a life membership in the Indianapolis Union; Willis Souder of San Francisco and Robert Purcell of Milwaukee. The honored guests were presented anniversary gifts from Union 38 by representatives of the three newspapers.

Mayor Al Feeney welcomed the guests and commended the stereotypers as good citizens who have carried well their full share of community responsibility.

Buckley Praises Union

Leo J. Buckley, president of the International union, came from New York to commend the union for its "growth and steadiness" in its first half century.

Speakers were Harold H. Hartley of The Times; Hilton U. Brown of the News; Eugene William, publisher of the Star; Ben Lawrence, former publisher of the Star; William Dyer, general manager of the Star; Stephen C. Noland of the News; Philip Corneau of the Cornelius Printing Co.; Dennis Sweeney of the Typotheta; Arthur Pierson, state labor conciliator, and William Deery of Stereotypers Union No. 4 of Chicago.

Otto Hormuth, president of Union 38, was toastmaster and traced the history of the union from 1863.

YOUTH HELD IN RAPE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 3—Sheriff Mason Reddick said today one of four youths who kidnapped and raped a 16-year-old Nashville high school girl Saturday night was under arrest today. Three others were being sought.

U. S. Statement

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI)—Government expenses for receipts for the current and previous years through April 30, compared with a year ago:

Expenses: This Year, \$1,000,000,000; Last Year, \$1,000,000,000.

Receipts: \$3,720,000,000; \$4,823,535,000.

Cash Balance: \$1,451,568,578.

Public Debt: \$352,226,367,377.

Gold Reserve: \$23,167,478,482.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings: \$ 5,400,000.

Deposits: \$ 50,000,000.

Local Produce

PRICES FOR PLANT DELIVERY

Poultry—1948

Lamb—springers, 26¢; cocks and

sheep, 24¢; lambs, 18¢; ewes, 22¢.

Under 6½ and Leghorns, 18¢; 2½,

Butter—Current Receipts, 24 lbs. to case, 24¢; grade 1, large, 26¢; grade A, medium, 24¢.

Truck Grain

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Long-Range City Clean-Up Drive Ready

Civic Pride Group Works Out Program

The Indianapolis Civic Pride Committee announced today the formation of a long-range program of citizen education to make "Indianapolis the cleanest city in the nation—and keep it that way."

The committee, formed last year at the instigation of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Indiana Society of Architects, will strive for greater efforts on the part of the Indianapolis public at better housekeeping.

According to Richard C. Lenox, general chairman of the committee, everyone will be encouraged to do his or her utmost to keep Indianapolis clean and beautiful.

Other Groups

Numerous other organizations, including civic and women's groups, have joined the movement and are co-operating to give the committee city-wide representation.

The organization's announcement comes on the heels of Mayor Al Feeney's week-long "clean-up, fix-up, paint-up" campaign.

In a letter to the Mayor the committee advised:

"We intend to develop and carry on a program of education among several groups each of whom can make a distinct contribution to keeping our city cleaner. The participating organizations and individuals will volunteer their time and efforts. We hope that in the course of time we can help to bring about the habit of cleanliness by all who use our streets and public places."

Subcommittees

Five special subcommittees have been appointed by the Civic Pride Committee to set the program in motion.

One subcommittee headed by David V. Burns, architect, has been appointed to improving the appearance of Monument Circle and adjacent areas. Another subcommittee, headed by J. Russell Townsend Jr., is to work for civic co-operation.

A committee directed by William H. Book, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, is to encourage business, industry, apartment and property owners to improve their housekeeping methods.

The fourth committee is to promote civic pride among young people. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Brandt C. Downey.

The fifth committee aimed at adult education is to promote greater civic pride among that group. Mrs. Royer K. Brown is chairman of the committee.

Extend Ettinger Case

The gambling case of Charles Ettinger, 45-year-old former county clerk, was continued this morning in Municipal Court 4 to May 7. He is charged with advertising and operating a lottery scheme and gift enterprise. His recent arrest came while working as a bartender in a South Side tavern.

At the Dugout Club, 414 N. Senate Ave., they seized 49 pints of beer and seven bottles of whisky. Arrested was Cupid Goins, 32, of 103 W. St. Clair St., for Beverage Act violation.

At 738 Holmes Ave., raiders arrested Frank Lusar for Beverage Act violation. They said they found a dice game in progress on a pool table and took in custody Harold Bennett, 31, of 545 Berwick St. for keeping a gaming house, visiting one and gaming. Fourteen other men in the premises were arrested on gaming charges.

At 1206 E. 15th St., Buster Dodds, 56, and Lillian Woodson, 49, were charged with Beverage Act violation.

Raiders smashed into the Elite Club, 1005½ Indiana Ave., found

40 Face Bootleg, Gaming Charges After Sunday Raids

Forty persons faced bootleg and gaming charges in Beach Grove magistrates' court after a pre-primary election swoop-down this weekend by State Excise and City police.

Nothing but arrested one man. At 302½ Agnes St., Anita Thornton, 28, was arrested for Beverage Act violation. Police found 18 half-pints of whiskey, 26 pints of beer and 15 books of lottery tickets.

Other arrested were Hugo Overall, 54, of 441 W. New York St., gaming; Tala Tate, 45, 2536 Martin Ave., Beverage Act; Thomas Outlaw, 54, 312 Blake St., Beverage Act.

James McQueen, 45, of 705 N. Senate Ave., keeping a gaming house at the Famous Door, 318½ Indiana Ave., and Augustus Bland, 37, of 2728 Boulevard Pl., Beverage Act and Clos Machine Act violation.

The city itself was quiet, only an occasional single shot sounding during the day, and the British were talking with Jewish and Arab officials in an effort to achieve a solid truce.

Sir Henry Gurney, chief sec-

Guns in Holy City Silenced by British

Bolster Forces, Issue Tough Cease-Fire Edict

JERUSALEM, May 3 (UPI)—

British reinforcements poured into Jerusalem today and silenced Arab and Jewish guns in the Holy City under a tough "cease fire" order.

It was understood that considerable units of men were being flown directly to Palestine from Cyprus, where the British have been guarding 30,000 Jews who were interned when they sought to enter Palestine illegally.

Secretary of the Palestine government announced the arrival of the British reinforcements. The swiftly developing chaos in the Holy City had forced reversal of British withdrawal tactics.

"A military operation customarily is secret," Mr. Gurney said, "but I can say that sufficient reinforcements are now arriving to control the situation."

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There they arrested Eu-

gene Rhea, 43, of 2868 Indian-

apolis Ave., and Reta Suggs, 30,

of 604 N. Senate Ave.

Both were charged with Beverage

Act violation. Seized were

119 half-pints of whisky, 20 half-

pints of gin and 14 cases of beer.

On the West Side, they searched

the home of Martin Bresigar, 35,

of 3937 W. 10th St. They found

no illegal beverages, but charged

Bresigar with Beverage Act viola-

tion anyway.

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