

## 2 Parties See Senate Gains In Fall Voting

### Hoosier Democrats Confident They Can Seize Capehart's Seat

By CHARLES LUCEY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Democrats say they're a cinch to pick up a few Senate seats in this year's elections.

The Republicans claim they have some Senate gains all but nailed down.

Both can't be right.

But here is the lineup of some of the chief contests as of today:

**NEW YORK**—Sen. Herbert Lehman almost certain to go again for the Democrats, and his organization of last fall is being held together for next November.

Tom Dewey, still controlling the state organization, can come pretty close to dictating the GOP candidate.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Sen. Francis Myers, Democrat, is up for re-election, and in a state with a long Republican tradition he has made considerable headway.

The Republican primary shapes up as a clawing match, with Gov. James H. Duff fighting the old Joe Grundy machine, perhaps to be represented by Rep. John C. Kunkel, for the nomination.

Democrats acknowledge that if it is Myers vs. Duff, their man will have tough going.

**CONNECTICUT**—Democratic Sens. Brien McMahon and William Benton will be trying to retain their seats.

The GOP hasn't settled on candidates, but ex-Rep. Clare Boothe Luce and Rep. John Davis Lodge are prospects.

The report is that Mrs. Luce wants to oppose Mr. Benton.

Named to succeed Raymond Baldwin, for the shorter Senate term involved, figuring he'd be easier to beat, Mr. Baldwin's shift to a judgeship has taken from the GOP its strongest man, but the party hopes to pick up one of the two seats at stake.

**ILLINOIS**—Democrats think Sen. Scott Lucas, Democratic majority leader, is safe. Ex-Rep. Everett Dirksen, veering from his internationalist pitch as a House member, is the likely Republican candidate.

The question is whether Mr. Dirksen's rising "nationalism"—which may help him in a Republican primary—will hurt him in the November election.

**INDIANA**—Ex-Jukebox-Maker Sen. Homer Capehart (R.) is defending the Senate claim. He staked six years ago. The Democrats think they have a good chance here.

If Gov. Henry Schricker runs, his candidate, it could be Alex Campbell, recently resigned U. S. Assistant Attorney General. Ex-Sen. Samuel Jackson and Ex-Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard are mentioned as other Democratic possibilities.

**IOWA**—The Democrats say they may grasp the seat now held by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, Republican, and some GOP people seem to think Mr. Hickenlooper could be in trouble.

Mr. Hickenlooper may run into primary opposition if Gov. William S. Beardsley decides he'd like to live in Washington.

On the Democratic side the candidate could be Undersecretary of Agriculture Albert J. Loveland or ex-Rep. Fred Wearin.

**COLORADO**—The contest is for the seat now held by GOP Sen. Eugene Millikin, and the Democrats say that if they don't tear themselves apart in their own primary fight they may be able to knock off the big, bald-headed Republican leader.

The hope has been that Gov. Lee Knous or Rep. John A. Carroll may go for the Democrats. But nobody knows what might

happen.

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## Diplomats Peer Into Crystal Ball Of Power Politics But Shy Off At Predictions

By LUDWELL DENNY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The cold war will get hotter but there will be no world war in 1950. That is the guess among diplomats—they never predict.

The questions they are asking themselves about the new year, and the consensus of guesses, include the following:

Will the United States remain strong enough economically, and steady enough politically, to continue carrying the burden of world leadership?

Yes.

Will there be large cuts in Marshall aid to foreign countries?

Yes.

Will this wreck west European recovery?

No.

Will we let Europe repay us with much larger exports to America?

No.

Will the British election aid recovery?

Yes.

Will there be a French election?

Yes.

Will it produce stability?

No.

Will Tito survive?

Yes.

Will the United States internationalize Jerusalem as planned?

No.

Will disintegration of Arab nations and the Arab League continue?

Yes.

Far East Outlook

In the Far East:

Will the U. S. aid Formosa defense if it is attacked by Reds?

Yes.

Will Red dictatorship in China have serious digestive troubles?

Yes.

Will Reds make headway in Indo-China and Burma?

Yes.

Will Nehru's appeasement of Moscow and Red Peiping buy immunity from Communist fifth columns in India?

No.

Will there be unrest in Japan?

Yes.

Will there be a Japanese peace treaty?

No.

Will the Reds cause trouble in the Philippines?

Yes.

In Latin America

Will there be more economic stress and military revolts?

Yes.

Will the U. S. develop an effective Latin-American policy?

No.

In General

Will Russia withdraw from the United Nations?

No.

Will the United Nations grow stronger?

No.

Will the British-American alliance withstand worse strains?

Yes.

Will the world situation a year hence be more favorable to the democracies—net?

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Yes.

## 15,000 Illinois Miners Out; Most Indiana Pits Working

(Continued From Page One)

Association reported that most southern mines are unaffected by strikes.

These mines, northern producers point out, have a long haul to the market, and standard mechanical equipment.

Many of them cannot compete in normal times with the northern mines.

The Southern Producers Association, and several major Northern and Western operators, also have asked the National Labor Relations board to investigate complaints that Mr. Lewis has been making illegal contract demands.

The board's general counsel, Robert M. Denham, is expected to decide this week whether the operators' charges are strong enough to warrant a hearing.

The bulk of the 6000 miners in the Springfield-Taylorville area of Illinois showed up at the six Peabody mines, then went home.

These six mines employ most of the United Mine Workers in the area, the rest working at a few small mines, some of which have signed contracts with Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis has spent much time in Springfield recently.