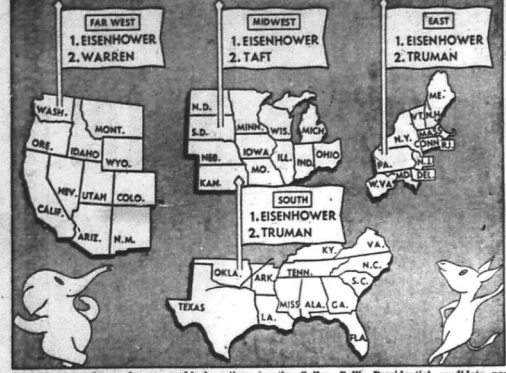


THE MAP TELLS THE STORY



The top winners by geographical sections in the Gallup Poll's Presidential candidate popularity survey. Voters were given a list of 18 prominent men and asked which ONE they would like to see become President in 1952.

THE GALLUP POLL Eisenhower Wins Top Place In Candidate Popularity Test

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J. — If the United States chose its Presidents without regard to party considerations, who would be first choice of the country's voters?
To find out, the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a new kind of candidate popularity race.
The names of eighteen prominent men in both major parties were submitted to voters, with no party designation attached to any choice. Voters were asked to make their choice, or if they liked none of the names, to volunteer some of their own choosing.
The winner by a big margin is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Sen. Robert A. Taft is strongest in the Northwest, while Gov. Warren of California pulls well in the West.
President Truman's popularity bulks largely in the East and the

MAN USES TELEPHONE TO PLEAD GUILTY IN CASE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Roads were hazardous and Harry M. Zuckerman of Indianapolis wasn't taking any chances yesterday.
Due to a hearing on a reckless driving charge before Justice of Peace Ethel Reynolds, Zuckerman telephoned from Indianapolis and said he shouldn't drive to Bloomington.
Reynolds accepted a guilty plea by telephone, fined Zuckerman \$1 and costs and told him to mail a check for \$10.80.
Zuckerman promised to do it.

OUR WEATHER

Cloudy, windy and colder today. Clearing and cold tonight with frost. Thursday fair and cold. Low temperature tonight 22 degrees.
Highest yesterday 50 degrees.
Lowest this morning 46 degrees.
Sunrise, 6:49 A. M.; sunset, 5:24 P. M.

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CLEAN AIR?

How clean is the air you breathe? You may be surprised at the amount of smoke and dust particles in it, particularly over industrial areas.
Most of these particles are so tiny that they are not even about freely in the air, it is estimated that the layer of soot and smudge over a city like Chicago amounts to the considerable total of four tons of impurities per square mile. Medical climatologists say there is a direct relation between the amount of soot-fall in a community.

Revolution Anniversary Speech

Soviet Denies Planning Attack

LONDON — Soviet Marshal Boris Malinovsky told cheering thousands in Moscow's Red Square today that Russia "does not contemplate attacking the United States of America or any other country."
Malinovsky, one of the top spokesmen of the Soviet Union, spoke to massed troops of the Moscow garrison who passed in review through the square in celebration of the 24th anniversary of the Red revolution.
Politburo Member Lavrenty P. Beria, in a speech last night warned the West that the Soviets would crush any attack on them and that they had the weapons with which to do it.
Malinovsky declared the policy of the Soviet Union is "directed at strengthening peace and cooperation among nations."
"Entirely different," he said, "is the policy of the ruling circles of the United States. This is a policy of aggression. Its aim is to establish domination of the American monopolists over the peoples of other countries — to rob the peoples of America and other countries of their living standard."
His speech was broadcast by the Moscow radio.
Malinovsky described Western "shouts about alleged war danger on the part of the Soviet Union" as "inventions." He added: "The popular masses, however, will not let themselves be enslaved by a war in any other country."
Each passing day, they are becoming increasingly convinced that the Soviet Union, engaged in carrying out plans of peaceful construction, does not contemplate attacking the United States of America or any other country."
After the speech, bombers and jet fighters streaked through the skies overhead in an aerial show led by Prime Minister Stalin's son, Lt. Gen. Vassily Stalin.

'DISCREPANCIES' CITED Allies Reject New Red Buffer Plan

MUNSON, Korea — (AP) — Red truce negotiators submitted a new buffer zone counterproposal today, strikingly similar to the Allied plan — but with crucial differences.
"No adjustments could be made in the demarcation line as the Communists obviously would not agree," said Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodges, head of the U. N. subcommittee.
However, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U. N. spokesman, said the Allies had made no "final judgment" on the Red plan.
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He said the Red and Allied plans had "superficial similarities and fundamental discrepancies."
Both would accept the actual battle line as the basis for a demarcation line and demilitarized zone. However, the Allies would provide for "appropriate adjustments" while the Reds would permit only their side to veto an adjustment.
Both proposed a buffer zone 2 1/2 miles wide.
Both provide a committee of staff officers from each side to mark the line of contact in detail.
Both would recommend the full armistice delegations go on to other items on the agenda — policing a cease-fire, exchange of prisoners, and recommendations for governments.
The Reds want the present subcommittee to decide now "in general" where a buffer zone is signed. The Allies want to wait until just before an armistice is signed.

Hill Recaptured By UN Forces

UN Forces recaptured the hill today after a three-day battle. The hill had been captured by Chinese forces in a surprise attack on Tuesday.
The Reds did not put up much of a fight to keep the peak northwest of Yoncheon. Two battalions of Chinese had overrun it Tuesday.
The Reds drove United Nations infantrymen out of advanced positions northwest of Koraengpo, near the 38th Parallel on the Western Front. The Allies promptly counterattacked and sent the Reds back to their own lines.
Elsewhere along the Western sector rain dampened the savage infantry fighting of the past three days. Artillery duels thundered along the sector as the U. N. tried to soften up Chinese still holding the peaks they seized Sunday.
Red gunners knocked out five Allied tanks on the East-Central Front.
Allied infantrymen surrounded a probing Chinese company southwest of Kumsong, but they did not share the moral blame with Government officials involved in shady deals.

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Plan Stated to Be Presented At UN Meeting

Atom Arms Census
Suggestion Likely
By JOHN RODESICK
PARIS — France, Britain and the United States are expected to reveal tonight important new proposals for easing the tension between the Communist East and the West.
The Big Three plans, believed to contain provisions for a count of the world's atomic weapons, when they are presented will be the major event so far in the sixth General Assembly of the United Nations, which opened yesterday with a call from France's President Vincent Auriol for a Truman-Churchill-Stalin meeting during the U. N. sessions here.
Announcement of the Big Three peace program, originally set for last night, was postponed presumably so it would more closely resemble President Truman's broadcast tonight to the American people.
The Big Three plan is likely to be patterned closely on the general terms of the President's foreign policy pronouncement.
COUNT KEY POINT
The Big Three will offer a plan on what the Big Three will offer. Reliable sources say the United Nations will accept the plan, which has been objected to such a consensus would certainly be the key point.
It is believed to include, also, a General Assembly resolution on peace in Korea; completion of an Austrian independence treaty.

Big Meteorite Alarms Citizens of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — A meteorite which sounded like "someone running across the porch" startled Oklahoma residents this morning before it apparently disintegrated.
Atomic-conscious citizens at first feared an A-bomb explosion and flooded the Oklahoma highway patrol, local telephone switchboards and newspapers with calls.
Reports from Oklahoma City, Enid, Ada, Clinton and even Wench Falls, Tex., told of the ball of fire that flashed through the heavens at about 7:30 A. M.
There were reports of windows being rattled and porches shaken.

Tax Agent Friddle Reports On Cases

By C. A. MCKNIGHT
Editor, The News
WASHINGTON — House investigators looking into Nestlé's Carolina income tax cases were closed this morning for the second straight day with Howard Friddle, special agent in charge of the Charlotte office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue's intelligence division.
Friddle entered the office of Adrian W. DeWind, chief counsel for the King subcommittee, shortly after 9 o'clock.
The News was unable to find out how long interrogations expect to question Friddle and examine the records he brought with him yesterday.
SILENT ON FINDINGS
DeWind declined to give any information about his talks with Friddle, explaining it was the policy of the committee not to release such information during the progress of a preliminary investigation.
He acknowledged receipt of a telegram from Nicholson & Caudle, Charlotte law firm representing K. M. Beatty and associates in the civil settlement of a \$240,000 tax claim, and said he expected to answer it during the day.
Beatty cases came from committee sources, that such facts as were printed were the result of The News' investigation. The only information from DeWind was the announcement that Friddle had been asked to bring his records to Washington.
CAUDLE NOT AVAILABLE
Efforts to talk with Theon L. Caudle, assistant attorney general in charge of prosecuting income tax cases, were fruitless. An assistant of Caudle's, Ellis Slack, told The News yesterday that the Whitehead and Beatty cases had not been sent to the Justice Department, and that he had no information about them.
Washington newspapermen in the past week or two, but there have been reports that several prominent Washington reporters have privately expressed the opinion that Caudle has been talking too

Ramspeck Raps Business Role in Political Scandals

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said today it is "strange" that business has not shared the moral blame with Government officials involved in shady deals.
He said in some cases businessmen themselves had "investigated" the "shenanigans" which led to Government workers being fired or suspended, but he got his own criticism of business by business in for its part in the deals.
"My point is that our standard of morality for public servants is entirely different from and infinitely higher than our standard for business."
"I find it passing strange that with all the hullabaloo about misbehavior of a handful of public servants, there has been no outraged indignation expressed by business regarding the role played by businessmen in any unethical conduct under discussion."
Ramspeck said indiscriminate smearing is making it almost impossible for the Government to find workers of the caliber it needs.

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Beaty Says Answer Filed In Tax Case

Spokesman for Keith M. Beatty told The Charlotte News today his See FRIDDLE on page 1-A

GOP Picks Up House Seat, Loses Philly

No Trend Spotted
In Off-Year Voting
By The Associated Press
Republicans picked up one seat in the House of Representatives by capturing all four special elections held yesterday, but they lost their 46-year grip on the nation's third largest city, Philadelphia.
The off-year balloting, generally regarded as having the greatest national political significance, also brought victory in New York City to Rudolph H. Hall of Senate crime probe and television fame and the defeat of James Michael Curley in an attempt to come back as mayor of Boston.
Surprising few observers, Democrats appeared to have retained the Kentucky governorship, returning to the State House Gov. Lawrence Wetherby and his state of eight state candidates.
The City Hall at Little Rock, Ark., led to the Republicans for the first time in 64 years, and the GOP also took the mayoralty in Indianapolis, home of the new Democratic National Committee headquarters.
"Clean government" campaigns were waged by the New York and Philadelphia winners. Hallway, New York's City Council presidency, second highest position in the state, over Democrat Joseph T. Shuler and two others. Hallway, running on the Independent, Fusion and Liberal Party tickets, rolled up a plurality of 18,000 votes.
In Philadelphia, City Controller Joseph E. Clark Jr., won the mayoralty for the Democrats to end a GOP regime which had stood through 1938. President Truman's corruption he laid at the door of the Republicans, he defeated Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Baptist minister who was the Republican candidate.
Some Republicans claimed a trend toward their side in the outcome of the four special House elections, but three of the vacancies were in traditionally GOP districts and the remaining one was in a district which has swung both ways in recent years.
The GOP gain was registered in Ohio, where Paul F. Schenck won a House seat from the district around Dayton, defeating Jesse Young, Democrat. Edward Kelly had just resigned because of ill health. New Jersey's 9th District stayed See GOP GAINS on page 1-A

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