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## UNION LABOR SUPPORTING ADLAI, 2-1

Gallup Polls Show Organized Workers Sticking To Democrats

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J. — Despite the challenge of General Eisenhower and the Republican party, organized workers are the preponderant force in the support of the union labor vote on his side at present.

Eisenhower and Nixon have been reported as saying that the C.I.O. will not be able to swing votes of the organization's rank and file to the Democratic side and that the G.O.P. is not ready to concede the labor vote to the Democrats.

The C.I.O.'s executive council recently recommended that its 6 million members cast their vote for the Democratic nominee, Governor Stevenson.

Results from the latest Gallup Poll survey reveal that, as of today, the Democratic party enjoys a substantial advantage among the nation's labor union members.

As one of its series of cross-country voter preference surveys, the Institute had its nationwide survey of interviewers party ask union members in the manual workers group this question:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which party do you think the Republican party would win?"

The vote of union members, or their wives, who indicated a definite preference or expressed a

## UNION'S CHOICE

GOV. STEVENSON

"leaning" toward one party is as follows:

UNION MEMBERS ONLY

Democratic 63%

Republican 31%

Undecided 6%

Eliminating the undecided group, the two-party union member vote would be:

Democratic 67%

Republican 33%

G.O.P. REGISTERS GAIN

When the above figures are combined with the figures for the non-union group, the results are:

Democratic 59%

Republican 41%

See UNIONS on page 6-A

## Health Needs Noted For NC Rural Areas

RALEIGH — Health needs of rural North Carolina were given thorough discussion here today, leading to a plan of action. The state said much progress has been made but more must be done to provide proper health service for low income groups in rural areas.

Dr. F. C. Hubbard of Rensselaer, president of the American Medical Society, recited efforts his association has made to meet the problem which he termed "poor health in the mountains." He and the others spoke at a regional meeting of the President's Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation.

Dr. Hubbard asserted "the long range answer" to the health problem is to have more rural youth study medicine. Dr. W. C. Davidson, dean of the Duke University Medical School, said that in 10 years 50 per cent of Duke's medical students came from rural areas.

Dr. P. Richardson, assistant dean at the University of North Carolina, said 34 per cent of its students since 1948 were from the country.

Representatives of the state's three medical schools agreed that one way to get more rural doctors is to have more rural youth study medicine. Dr. W. C. Davidson, dean of the Duke University Medical School, said that in 10 years 50 per cent of Duke's medical students came from rural areas.

Dr. P. Richardson, assistant dean at the University of North Carolina, said 34 per cent of its students since 1948 were from the country.

Six panel discussions were on the program for the all-day meeting. The hearing is being held by the President's Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation to gather information on health problems.

The 15-member commission, appointed last Dec. 29 by President Truman, has a year to complete its study and make its report.

Regional hearings already have been held in Dallas and Philadelphia. Others will be held in Minneapolis, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit and San Francisco.

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He added, "I don't want and I don't intend to hang around Washington trying to tell the next man how he ought to run his job. If he wants me, I am always ready to serve my government and the people. He can call on me. But my plans are to establish the library, take a good rest, and then help educate the youth of this country on the history and principles of our government."

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