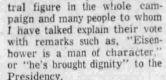




U.S. Changing Its Attitudes About Parties

By SAMUEL LUBELL
The really big political story of this election is not so much about the American people feel about the President. President Dwight D. Eisenhower but rather how their attitude toward both the Democratic and Republican Parties is changing.



True, the President is plainly the central figure in the whole campaign and many people to whom I have talked explain their vote with remarks such as, "Eisenhower is a man of character," or "he's brought dignity" to the Presidency.

But even if Mr. Eisenhower were re-elected, one question would continue to be asked through the whole of his Administration: how much of his vote was "just for the man" and how much of it for the Republican party?

Put another way, are the Democrats still the "normal majority" party in the country, or can the Republicans win a national election without so popular a leader?

TYPICAL VOTERS

Through all my "grass roots" interviews with typical voters, I have made a special effort to get the answer to those questions. The task has not been easy, since many persons insist "I vote for the man, not the party" even when they have backed one party's Presidential candidates five and six times running.

Still, the responses given me across the nation follow a sharp enough pattern to indicate there is little doubt that the past four years have brought a significant reshuffling of party loyalties.

During both the 1952 and 1954

campaigns, when I asked people what they felt was the big difference between the parties, I usually was told, "The Democrats are for the poor people while the Republicans are for the man with money."

This remains the answer one gets today from Democratic stalwarts and the smaller farmers who are turning against the President. But a strikingly different response comes from those former supporters of Roosevelt and Truman who say they will vote for President Eisenhower in November.

SHIFTS TO IKE

"As long as I was knee high I heard that the Republicans had no use for the worker," recalled one Minneapolis truck driver who voted for Stevenson in 1952 but will shift for Eisenhower this year. "But that's not true. We sense a rising tide of optimism which is completely justified."

"We are winning the campaign. But we must not be allowed to run out of gas."

Stevenson said the money to be raised Oct. 16 in the doorbell ringing "Dollars for Democrats" fund raising will be used to buy television time for himself and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

He said in a pep talk he intends to keep talking sense to the American voter, but he said he is worried about lack of money to pay for TV time.

"You must impress your men and women," he said to the fund raising leaders, "that this is an urgent mission, second only to getting out the votes on election day."

He added: "I'm counting on you... we are hitting the Republicans hard. We're going to beat them."

The eastern calls were set up to be handled through the New York City conference board. All state chairmen were told in advance to stand by to receive their call.

More than 40,000 miles of cables and wires were used. A total of 21 telephone companies worked with Illinois Bell.

The Democratic presidential candidate, meanwhile, rested at his suburban Libertyville, Ill. farm before taking his barnstorming troupe to the West Coast tomorrow.

Stevenson announced in New York yesterday that four topflight young Democrats — two governors and two Senators — were joining him this week in California.

The unique idea is to "saturate" the areas with stumping talks by vigorous campaign well known enough to draw crowds on their own.

Govs. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and George M. Leader of Pennsylvania and Sens. Robert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Albert M. Gore of Tennessee will meet Stevenson Thursday night at a rally in Oakland.

On Friday, while Stevenson is addressing a mid-day rally at Fresno's courthouse, his helpers will set up light planes to release of their own in the area. Friday afternoon they plan to link up with him again in Long Beach.

On Saturday, they will then rendezvous Friday night in a San Diego rally.

Cotton Crop Figure Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 13,268,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This figure is 153,000 bales more than last month's department forecast of 13,115,000 bales.

It compares also with the department's goal under planting and marketing controls—a crop of 10 million bales, with last year's crop of 14,721,000 and with the 19 year (1945-54) average of 13,098,000.

This year's production will be augmented by reserve and surplus supply of 14,539,000 bales accumulated from past big crops. The bulk of this supply is stored under government price support programs.

The condition of the crop as of Sept. 1 was reported at 77 percent of normal compared with 82 percent a year ago and 72 for the 10-year Oct. 1 average.

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 5,386,214 running bales of cotton from this year's crop had been ginned prior to Oct. 1, compared with 4,894,192 ginned to the corresponding date last year.

Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store — Ad.

ADLAI NOTES LOADED TANK PARTY NEED

Confidence Seen In Blanket Calls Across Country

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson told Democratic party fund raisers around the country in a long distance telephone pep talk today that "we are winning... but we must not be allowed to run out of gas."

Stevenson arranged the unusual means of getting in touch with leaders in the 48 states and District of Columbia. From his farm at nearby Libertyville, Ill., he set up "conference calls" in which he could talk to 24 of them in the

(More political news on pages 3-A, 8-A, 9-A.)

east at noon and the other 23 a half hour later.

Stevenson's message, made public beforehand by his aides, said: "I need not tell you that so far our over-all campaign has been progressing well. All around us we sense a rising tide of optimism which is completely justified."

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British-French Canal Plan Nixed By Egypt



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Jimmie Wilkinson, who lives high in the Rockies at Buena Vista, Colo., brings his pet Tawney, an eight-month-old mountain lion, to Denver to see the sights.

Passersby give the pair a wide berth. At right, Jimmie boys watches the lion is really tame. (AP Wirephoto)

Negotiation Suggested By Egypt

By MAX HARELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Egypt today rejected the British-French Suez proposal, but suggested the creation of a negotiating body to seek a settlement of the dispute.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi told the U.N. Security Council that the British and French had merely reintroduced the proposal of the first London conference on the Suez which already had been turned down by Egypt.

"We do not think it wise or profitable to reintroduce proposals which already have been rejected," he said.

The plan, submitted to the Council last Friday by Britain and France, called on the Council to endorse the London recommendations for international control of the 103-mile waterway and urged Egypt to use those recommendations as a basis for negotiation.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Foch, Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles listened intently as Fawzi spoke.

In expressing Egypt's willingness to create a negotiating committee, Fawzi outlined these main objectives:

"1. Establishing a system of cooperation between the Egyptian authority operating the Suez Canal and the users of the canal, taking into full consideration the sovereignty and the rights of Egypt of the interests of the users of the canal."

"2. Establishing a system for the tolls and charges which guarantee for the users of the canal a fair treatment free from exploitation."

"3. Providing for a reasonable percentage of the revenues to be allotted, especially for improvements."

While these points made no specific reference to international cooperation in operating the canal, they did call for international cooperation in operating the canal.

The Council is considering a British-French resolution proposing that it (1) criticize Egypt's July 26 nationalization of the Suez Canal, (2) endorse the 1949 London proposals for international operation of the waterway, and (3) recommend that Egypt negotiate "on the basis of these proposals, meanwhile co-operating with the new Suez Canal Users' Assn. (SCUA)."

Fawzi and Shepilov's governments both have already rejected the 1949 plan.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Messara quoted Egyptian President Nasser yesterday as telling an interviewer that if the U.S. gives in to demands of "Big imperialist countries," it would collapse like the League of Nations.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a comment broadcast from Moscow, declared that Britain and France with their resolution wanted the Council to "condemn Egypt" and thereby justify their own actions against that country.

Judge Sharpe Hears Creek Odor Pleas

By CHARLES KURAL
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The problem of smelly Little Hope Creek flowed into Superior Court today.

Seven property owners and a real estate developer asked Judge Susie Sharpe to issue a permanent restraining order to stop five Pineville Rd. firms from dumping waste into the stream.

Complicated arguments in the case had 16 lawyers, manufacturers, homeowners and Judge Sharpe crowded around a huge room in the middle of the courtroom at one point in the proceedings.

The defendants, Acme Soap & Chemical Co., Charlotte Refining Co., C. & T. Refining Co. and Imperial Dye & Products Co., asked that the complaint be thrown out of court, but Judge Sharpe overruled this motion.

First witness
The first witness after an hour of legal haggling was James C. Fokes, 4900 Valley Stream Rd.

"This odor started about the fall of 1952," Mr. Fokes said. "It was terrible. It penetrated through the house. We were ashamed to have visitors."

The name of the creek caused some confusion today. When Attorney D. E. Henderson referred to it as "Little Hope Creek" corrector Frank McCleghen corrected him.

"I think that is Sugar Creek," he said.

"No," Mr. Henderson answered. "There's hope for Sugar Creek." The plaintiffs claimed "deleterious, foul smelling liquid waste and pollution" is ruining the value of their property.

The homeowners are joined in the complaint by real estate developer George S. Goodyear.

Integration Grows Despite Tumult

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The tumult and the shouting over white and Negro pupils attending school together appeared little more than a persistent murmur today in this second month of the third school year since the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools.

Most of the conflicts were in the courts where many a knotty problem yet remained to be solved. The Supreme Court was in session in Washington with a series of appeals on the docket. Several Federal District Courts in various parts of the South also had cases before them.

While legal minds pondered more children than ever before were sitting in integrated classes, the majority of them without major incident. Places where riots flared the first week or two of school generally were quiet.

None in N. C.

An Associated Press survey shortly after the start of this school year showed no public school integration in these states

Southern School News at Nashville, Tenn., said a survey showed that 298 school districts, mostly in

Rowan's Boone Memorial Returning To Wilderness

UP IN ROWAN COUNTY there is a memorial to Daniel Boone, but it is hardly worth the name. The mark is now a shambles, burned and broken, a sorry spectacle. The story of ruin is on Page 2B.

A PAIR of success stories features the business section, as two Southern businesses that went from acorn to oak sprout on Page 12A.

What's Inside

Business	12A	Obituaries	8B
Classified	9-11B	Radio-TV	8B
Comics	10A	Serial	12B
Crossword Puzzle	12P	Sports	6-9B
Editorials	2B	Theaters	8B
Features	2B	Women	3-5B

LIFE ANEW FOR DEMITRI

learning the language so he could soon speak with his new countrymen.

Dmitri was happy with his new friends and was happy because he was working hard.

Then, last week, he fell and broke his arm. While his arm was healing Dmitri could not work. His sponsors had pledged that Dmitri was a good worker and had promised to take care of him if he could not work.

Dmitri's arm was broken but his heart was broken also.

How could he ask his friends who brought him to this country to take care of him like he was a child. It was too much to ask of them, Dmitri decided.

So Dmitri got a knife and stabbed himself. He would kill himself and be no more trouble to those who already had helped him so much.

Mickey's Homer Ends Hitless Pitching Duel

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle's fourth-inning home run into the right field stands broke up a hitless pitching duel between the New York Yankees' Don Larsen and the Brooklyn Dodgers' Sal Maglie, and gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the fourth.

It was the first hit for either team in the fifth game of the World Series.

Larsen struck out the first two batters to face him, Gilliam and Reese, both taking called third strikes. Snider went out on a fly to Bauer in right.

The Yankees also went down in order in the first. Bauer popped to Reese, Collins bunted and was thrown out by Robinson and Mantle filed to Amoros.

Our Weather

Fair and rather cool today and tonight. Tuesday cool and slightly warmer.

Low this morning — 43
High tomorrow morning — 50
High today — 74
High yesterday — 74
High tomorrow — 77

Sunrise today, 6:23 a.m.; sunset today, 5:58 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 2A

Evening Prayer

Our Heavenly Father, we will ever lift up our eyes to Thee. Even if the lights of earth burn low or go out, Thy light will ever shine. Let us walk in that Light today and always. In the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Which Do You Like?



Ike? Or Adlai?

Whatever your choice, you have to be registered to make it on Nov. 6.

If you're a new voter you have until Oct. 23 to register.

If you have moved since voting, you have until Oct. 16 to transfer your registration.

For more registration information, telephone EDISON 3-5289.