

Congressmen and Chambers of Commerce are great advocates of economy — but not for the home district. See Alan L. Otten's account of pork barrel politics on page 4-A.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

Spring Political Roundup

Now that Truman has bowed out, where does the 1952 election race stand?

Starting tomorrow, the Gallup Poll will issue a series of reports designed to answer these important questions:

- 1—With Truman out, have the chances of the GOP increased or decreased?
- 2—Are Taft's chances helped or hurt? Are Eisenhower's prospects helped or hurt?
- 3—How would Kefauver run against Eisenhower? Against Taft?
- 4—Who could win in the South? How would Russell do?
- 5—What are the main issues that voters want to hear discussed in the election campaign? Which party do they feel could best handle those issues?

The Spring political round-up will give the complete political score to date—based on what American voters from Maine to California have told interviewers for the Gallup Poll about their likes, dislikes, ideas and opinions concerning the candidates and the parties.

Korean truce if the Allies would permit the Reds to repair their airfields.

The hint was indirect. It was so "road it might have been overlooked if Communist newsmen had not previously said the Reds were ready to make such a truce."

The hint came from a Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang in a 34-minute session of a subcommittee of the House of Representatives. He was explaining why the Reds said the subcommittee to take the question of truce supervision out of the hands of staff officers.

Hsieh said the purpose was "to settle" the two key questions "together."

U. S. Command negotiators took official notice of the hint. Hsieh did not elaborate and the meeting adjourned.

"GREAT HOPE"

Almost simultaneously with the brief meeting, Gen. Omar Bradley, speaking in March, O. A. said he had great hope for a peaceful settlement of the Korean War.

The chairman of the U. S. House of Staff denounced as absurd the Red demand Soviet Russia help the armistice.

"We have been meeting Soviet equipment on the ground and in the air for more than 20 months," he said. "If the Soviets had not been able to equip the Red army, the Communists would have been long ago."

In the truce of Pannum, Hsieh is the only one who has the Communists were willing to forget their Russian demand for a cessation.

"Since your side refused to discuss and settle the question of airfield restrictions in the staff officers' meetings, we suggested the resumption of subordination meetings to settle the question of airfield restrictions together with the question of the nomination of neutral nations."

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U. N. subcommittee, told reporters the statement "was false in that the question of airfields was excluded from the staff officers' meetings by agreement."

He said the Reds "had not come out with any definite proposal. I think all of us have learned there is no use trying to guess what the Communists mean by insinuation and hint."

Col. Andrew J. Kinney commented the Communists "are quite able to make these things clear when they want to. There is no necessity for throwing inferences and operating on the basis of hints."

Observers suggested the Reds might be jockeying to get the U. N. subcommittee to prepare a truce. The Allies are waiting for the Reds to make their moves.

Stassen Taft Russell Kefauver

Commies Hint At Truce Compromise

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Scott Says Olive Needed To Push Present Program

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Scott declared today his key appointees could not be loyal to his program if they are "sponsoring someone other than Hubert E. Olive in the campaign for governor."

Scott agreed that platform of the good program the state ever had. Scott told reporters at his news conference, "It can't be carried in one administration."

Without naming names the governor said he was "unsatisfied" with some of his key appointees apparently are "looking for job security" instead of "thinking first of the program" by supporting William B. Umstead in the governor's race.

Referring to what he called the "deviations," Scott declared: "I can't get their unbiased advice knowing human nature as I do, every man colors his advice in terms of what he is thinking."

Scott agreed that platform of both Olive and Umstead are similar in many respects, but he added, "their philosophies are different."

Another reporter asked Scott his opinion of the "unsatisfied" with the state Utilities Commission. Olive stated that the commission is composed of "unsatisfied supporters" and that it is preparing to grant a rate increase to the Duke Power Co.

Scott said he did not think the commissioners would grant Duke's request.

OUR WEATHER

Fair and warmer today and tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and warmer. Low pressure this morning, 55 degrees, low expected to be 45 degrees. High yesterday, 63 degrees; high expected tomorrow, 72 degrees.

Forecast for 48 hours: 6:01 A. M., sunset, 6:31 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A

STORMY ENOUGH?

Does your climate have enough storms? Scientists who study the relationship of weather to health say that storminess has an important beneficial effect on health. They find these good effects in a host of bad weather are greater along a belt extending from New York and Boston westward to Chicago.

To the north of that belt, increased storminess appears to have a harmful effect on health. To the south, the weather usually is not stormy enough, say the scientists, and the increase in storms there causes an improvement in health at most seasons.

WAGE CLIMB IS SET FOR STEEL

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, April 8, 1952

26 Pages—Price Five Cents

POSSIBLE SPOILS ON ILLINOIS

Two Million Votes Predicted In Biggest Primary So Far

CHICAGO (AP)—Presidential popularity contests in Illinois today drew major attention in the nation's biggest state primary election thus far this year.

Mild weather was forecast for most of the state. Election officials predicted nearly two million voters—the largest turnout in 10 years—would ballot before the polls close at 5 p. m. (CST). The polls opened at 6 a. m. The all-time record primary vote for Governor in Illinois was 574,713 in 1936.

Four presidential aspirants who received votes in four previous primaries this year share the spotlight in today's balloting.

HOT GOP FIGHTS

Another factor in the predicted big vote were not fights by Republicans for all state offices.

In the Republican presidential primary, the names of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, are printed on the ballot. But there has been an unofficial, concerted drive for a write-in vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The only name on the Democratic presidential ballot is Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

STEVENSON BOOMS

But several groups have organized a write-in drive for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, who is Democratic challenger for governor nomination. Election officials have ruled that Democrats may vote for Stevenson for the governor nomination and also write in a vote for him for President.

Stevenson is reported to be President Truman's top choice for the nomination but to date he has publicly discouraged all suggestions that he make the race.

Each party will elect 50 delegates to the national conventions in July, with state conventions at later dates to provide 10 votes to each.

TAFT HAS ADVANTAGE

Most of the 80 Republican candidates were expected to go to St. Louis because 30 Taft men in the state's 23 congressional districts were unopposed. Nearly 600 candidates for delegates were running and more than two thirds had announced for Taft, who has the support of the state organization.

In the Democratic race, Kefauver has the preference of the party but still have few of the elected delegates as the state's Democratic organization is behind Stevenson.

In the GOP race for governor, Stevenson is expected to go to Lexington and State Treasurer William G. Stratton staged a three-way race.

Illinois has approximately 4,800,000 registered voters.

These are some of the 400 girls, members of the Bell Telephone accounting department in Pennsylvania Township, N. J., who refused to go through the picket lines at the entrance of the building. (United Press Telephoto).

Seek More Effective Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking CIO communications workers are causing long delays to telephone service across the nation, but the prolonged strike will multiply the jams starting tomorrow.

Coupled with a Western Union strike now in its sixth day, an effective stoppage of telephone service would leave almost as much of the nation's chief means of relatively quick long distance communication.

A clearing of the clouded communications picture was not an immediate prospect. Federal mediators were working on both the telephone and telegraph disputes, but their efforts were fruitless.

The unique situation that caught the telephone and telegraph services simultaneously was not from union demands for wage increases but the strikes are not related.

Some 67,000 members of the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) went on strike yesterday in the dispute against Bell Telephone systems in four states and the Western Electric Company in 43 states. Nation-wide picketing is scheduled to start tomorrow.

In the Western Union without a contract, some 10,000 members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU) have been out since last Thursday.

Western Union claims it has restored service between 82 key cities. But the CTU says it is "country sewed up" outside of New York, where an independent union represents employees.

FULL IMPACT LACKING

The full impact of the telephone strike was not immediately felt. The CIO strikers pulled four cities at telephone exchanges, and in the four states where operators left their jobs supervisory personnel took over.

Sixty to 80 per cent of the nation's long distance calls were handled by the independent union.

Costello Draws 18 Months, Fine

NEW YORK (AP)—Gambler Frank Costello was fined \$500 and sentenced to 18 months in prison today for refusing to testify before the Senate Crime Investigating Commission.

Name Meant Nothing Then

WASHINGTON (AP)—William C. Bullitt testified today he was told in the Fall of 1939 of a French intelligence report saying "Hitler" was a "Soviet agent."

Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia, told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee his information came from a French intelligence report. He said he never delivered German secrets to a Soviet spy. His attorneys are now trying for a new trial.

Bullitt also testified that in 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 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