



Switch To Democrats Analyzed Big Fear: Economic Letdown

By SAMUEL LUBELL.
With election day only a week off, figuring how many House and Senate seats each party is likely to win has become the national guessing game. Yet this is one election in which the winners could prove less important than the meaning that is put on the voting returns.
If, as is possible, the Democratic trend proves strong enough to capture both the House and Senate, what will it really mean? That the voters have repudiated President Eisenhower personally? That they are in revolt against some of his policies? And, if so, which policies?
Could a Democratic victory be accurately interpreted as a popular "mandate" to return to Fair Deal or New Deal policies?
Misjudgments of the "why" of voting outcomes could inspire changes in Government policy, which would leave the

"will of the people" still frustrated.
To get at the real meaning of this year's voting I have made a separate analysis of my interviews with all those voters who were Republican in 1952 but who say they will be swinging for Democratic candidates a week from tomorrow. The motivations of these switching voters, drawn from every walk of life in strategic voting areas across the country, provide a fair appraisal of what is behind the gains the Democrats may register.
First, strikingly few voters give dissatisfaction with Eisenhower's foreign policy as the reason for their shift. Some disappointment is voiced by persons who say they voted for Eisenhower because "I thought the Russians might be afraid of him and quiet down," or who hoped the new settlements with the Soviets once and for all. But



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Will He Smile Next Week?

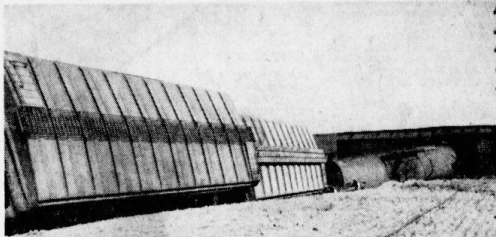
the general sentiment was expressed by one Ohio farmer, whose son recently had returned from Korea: "When it comes to foreign policy you just can't beat it. He got that war in Korea ended."
MANY COME BACK
Second, a considerable number of shifts represent little more than a reassertion of habitual party loyalty. Many normally Democratic voters used the Eisenhower "Crusade" as a means of purging their own party and now are going back to their old voting ways. As a lawyer in suburban Riverdale, near Chicago, put it: "I'm not sorry I voted for Eisenhower. The Democrats had been in too long. We needed a change. But we've had the change and I still feel the Democrats are more the party for the little fellow."
Third, by far the biggest

single cause cited for swinging to the Democrats is economic. Yet even here it would be a mistake to think that a wave of economic protest is sweeping the country uniformly, or that it is directed toward any common objective.
Among the unemployed for example, one finds a definite turn of sentiment in favor of inflation and increased Government spending. The wife of an unemployed painter in Evansville, Ind., expressed a widely held view among the jobless when she commented, "Maybe the Democrats put the country into debt but there was work for everyone."
In Malden, Mass., a construction worker, under 40, who had voted straight Republican two years ago was switching this year. "They say when

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Workers Inspect Damage Of Freight Cars Derailed Today Near Cornelius



Derailed Freight Cars Lie On Their Sides In Plowed Field Following Accident

Broken Rail Gets Blame For Accident

A broken rail which apparently gave way because of rust was blamed today for derailling 14 cars of a Southern Railway freight train about 13 miles north of Charlotte.
No one was injured in the accident which occurred at 1 a. m. approximately one mile north of North Mecklenburg High School. Bound from Charlotte to Winston Salem, the train was being pulled by two diesel engines, operated by engineer J. P. Slanberry of Winston-Salem.

FATHER SHOTS SON HE MISTOOK FOR PIG

WARNER, N. H.—Farmer Walter F. Alway shot and killed his 12-year-old son, Walter Jr., last night, thinking the youngster's movements in tall grass were those of a wild pig, state police reported today.
Investigators quoted Alway as saying he and his wife were returning from a lumber inspection when they saw the grass moving in a field near their farmhouse. Grunts and snorts came from the field.
Alway said he sent his wife to the house for his rifle. When she returned, he said he advanced into the field and fired. The shot struck the boy in the head.
Police theorized the boy imitated the wild pig to play a joke on his father.

Insurance Adjusters Swarm Over Storm Area

By NOEL YANCEY
RALEIGH — A small army of insurance adjusters is at work settling claims resulting from property damage done by Hurricane Hazel.
An official of the North Carolina Department of Insurance said today that literally hundreds of adjusters are at work in the disaster area in North Carolina which extends from the devastated beaches far into the interior to the Virginia line. Many other adjusters are at work in the northeastern section of South Carolina.

U. S. Plane Missing With 21 On Board

Craft Vanishes On European Flight
PARIS — A U. S. Air Force C-47 carrying 21 airmen has vanished on a flight through stormy weather from Rome to Lyon, France, and even as the search for it was underway—an unidentified plane was reported to have fallen into the Mediterranean off Corsica today.

U. S. Plane Ceremonies Set Friday

Queens Will Install President
Seventy-five representatives of colleges, universities, and learned societies will be official delegates to the inauguration of Dr. Edwin R. Walker as president of Queens College Friday.
The ceremony will be held in Belk Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Official delegates will march in the academic procession with the college faculty and board of trustees. H. H. Everett, chairman of the Queens Board of Trustees, will induct the new president and Dr. Walker will deliver the inaugural address.

Secretary Hails Paris Defense Pact

Televised Cabinet Meeting Set Tonight
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today personally welcomed Secretary Dulles back to Paris, and arranged for the first nationally televised and broadcast Cabinet meeting in history to hear Dulles' report on the West European defense agreement. The session will be at 7 p. m.
Dramatizing the importance attached to the agreement, Eisenhower went to the airport, greeted Dulles and spoke of "a new era in Europe."
It was the first time Eisenhower has turned up at the airport to greet a returning Cabinet officer, even though President Truman nearly always welcomed Secretary Dulles to the White House when he returned from international conferences.

Sen. Smith Attends Moscow Music Recital

MOSCOW — U. S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) spent a musical Sunday in Moscow. She attended a recital by the Red Army chorus in the afternoon and went to a ballet performance at the Ballet Theater last night.
The senator said she had requested to see the Soviet Union. She was granted the request for an interview with Premier Georgi Malenkov. She said she plans to leave the Soviet Union Thursday.

'Shoot To Kill' Orders Out For Ex-Con Killer

CHICAGO — Thirteen police squads are on an around-the-clock search for a slippery ex-convict who gunned down a fellow officer Thursday and may have escaped a 49-second car dragnet last night.
With shoot to kill orders, police maintained a tight watch on railroad, airport and bus terminals for Agostino "Gus" Amedeo, 28-year-old tough who killed Detective Charles P. Annerino, 36, in a saloon gun battle.
Chicago and Evanston police converged upon and combed a half-mile square area last night after Annerino's description stopped a man he thought was Amedeo. Sgt. Howard Pierson of homicide detail fired at a man who fled when the detective flashed his squad car searchlight on him, but the man escaped in the darkness.
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Evening Prayer

Our Heavenly Father, forgive us that our spiritual awakenings is so shallow when the peace and deeply satisfying depths for us in the Christian life. Direct our thinking and draw us into a deeper experience of fellowship with Christ in our lives. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

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Ike In Radio-TV Address Tonight

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will give the nation his viewpoint on economic conditions, a major issue in the campaign for control of the next Congress.
In a nationally televised talk, billed as "nonpartisan," he will address the National Security Industries, a group representing some 500 firms engaged in defense production.
The address will be televised by NBC and broadcast by NBC and ABC radio.
It is scheduled for 10:30 p. m. EST.

OUR WEATHER

Sunny and warm today. Fair and cool tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warm.
Low temperature this morning, 43 degrees.
Low temperature expected tonight, 43 degrees.
High temperature yesterday, 80 degrees.
High temperature expected today, 80 degrees.
High temperature expected tomorrow, 80 degrees.
Sunrise 6:37 a. m.; sunset 5:37 p. m.

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