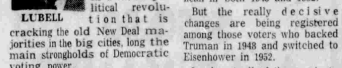


IN THE CHAIRS—THE AGENTS

Eisenhower Should Be Easy Victor

By SAMUEL LUBELL
President Dwight D. Eisenhower should prove a fairly easy winner in the voting on Nov. 6.



The key to his re-election and the really sensational development of the whole election will be found in a virtual political revolution that is cracking the old New Deal majorities in the big cities, long the main strongholds of Democratic voting power.

Although Adlai Stevenson will carry nearly all of these major cities, his likely pluralities are being cut to where the President should sweep all of the key industrial states, except perhaps Pennsylvania.

This change in the vote of the nation's chief industrial centers is not a passing thing. It represents a basic and far-reaching realignment of the strength of both the Democratic and Republican parties. Even after President Eisenhower passes from the political scene, the big-city vote will not drop back automatically into the old New Deal slots.

The overwhelming majorities which Franklin Roosevelt and even Harry Truman drew in our largest cities simply aren't there any more for the Democratic party. Nor are they likely to be revived unless there is another depression or war.

Stevenson's hope for victory over will suffer heavy enough losses among the farmers of Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa to swing the state.

Should the President manage to cut these farm losses he would ring up another landslide victory.

These are the main conclusions let with the results of the grass-roots interviewing of typical voters.

For \$20 Million School Bond Vote Cleared By Board

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
An election that could mean the issuance of \$20 million more in school building bonds got the approval of County Commissioners today.

The election on the county's taking over school bond indebtedness will be held Dec. 8, if legal. County Attorney Henry C. Dockery said he believes the election can be held at the same time Mecklenburg voters on the issuance of five million dollars in school bonds.

The school bond picture here is this: The city has \$210,000 outstanding from a million-dollar bond issue approved in 1954. As long as the city has this school bond indebtedness, the county, which now handles all school building bonds, can issue bonds up to 5 per cent of the assessed countywide property valuation.

President Has 'Loyal' South Visit

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower opened a vote-seeking expedition into the Deep South today with a call for handing the explosive civil rights problem "to the greatest possible extent on a local and state basis."

The President, feeling good about a favorable medical report from his doctors, flew here from Washington for the start of a one-day campaign foray in Florida and Virginia—two of the four Dixie states he carried in 1952.

Along the way, he was keeping in close touch with a tense situation in the Middle East after appealing to Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to avoid any action which might "endanger the peace" in that area.

Speaking at a campaign rally at Miami's International Airport, the President in his prepared text made no specific mention of a Supreme Court ruling against racial segregation in the nation's public schools, a ruling still being resisted by Florida and other Deep South states. For that matter, Eisenhower did not even use the term "civil rights."

NO MISTAKING
But there was no mistaking he had both the court ruling and the civil rights problems generally in mind when he told his audience.

"Four years ago I pledged that as president of all the people I would use every proper influence of my office to promote for all citizens that equality before the law and opportunity visualized by our founding fathers."

"I promised further to do this with the conviction that progress toward equality had to be achieved finally in the hearts of men rather than in the legislative halls. I urged them, as I urge now, the handing of this problem to the greatest extent, on a local state basis."

"I believed then, as I believe now, that there must be intelligent understanding of the human factors and emotions involved; if we are to make steady progress in the matter rather than simply to make political promises never intended to be kept."

Eisenhower went on to say his administration has tried "to bring peace to the South."

See IKE on page 2-A



Soviet-built tanks in action in Budapest. (AP via radio)

Charlotte's Hungarian Colony Awaits Reports From Home

By DICK BAYLER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
A small colony of six Hungarian-American families in Charlotte are waiting anxiously for news of their embattled former countrymen.

Unofficial spokesman for the group is Zoltan C. Hubay, oldest of the former Hungarians in the Queen City. He left Budapest in 1953 and is now president of the Colonial Construction Co., 606 W. Morehead St.

The former Hungarians here are intently watching the newspapers for names of leaders of the anti-communist revolt.

WAITED FOR 11 YEARS
"For 11 years I waited for this to happen," says Mr. Hubay. "During those years I didn't say much but only had hopes."

The Charlotte resident has been both shocked and encouraged by the news of the revolt. The apparent indication that his native country has resisted the pressure of communism brings an ironic affirmation of faith.

"You can't kill nine million people," he said. Mr. Hubay lived on Liberty Square in Budapest in sight of the national parliament building. All of his family have now left the country. His brother Eugene escaped to Austria where he died after being sentenced to death by the post-war red regime.

One encouraging report that has filtered across the Austrian border is that students in the capital city have held forceful demonstrations.

STUDENT BODY
"Even when I was a student at the University of Budapest His speech to a rally in Mechanics Hall tonight will climax his campaigning for Massachusetts' electoral votes."

President Eisenhower, happy over a favorable medical report, today opened a flying trip into the South in search of Election Day votes. He scheduled stops at Miami, Jacksonville and Richmond.

In Boston, Adlai Stevenson launched another attack on what he called President Eisenhower's "do-nothing" attitude of "hopeless defeatism" on saving the world from hydrogen devastation.

Rebels To Disarm, Russians To Leave

VIENNA (AP)—Radio Budapest announced late today an agreement has been reached for rebels to turn in their arms and for Russian troops to quit Budapest.

In London at about the same time British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said the Soviet Union is pouring more troops into strife-torn Hungary instead of withdrawing units already there.

At the same time the House of Commons some Soviet units and the Hungarian security police "behave with the utmost ruthlessness" in attempting to put down the Hungarian revolt.

At the same time, the government-controlled radio announced Interior Minister Ferenc Mészáros had dissolved the dread Communist secret police.

Muesch announced that secret police guilty of torture and oppression would be punished.

The agreement concerning the surrender of rebel arms was concluded by Defense Minister Karoly Janza. It was not announced who negotiated for the forces of the rebellion.

THE PROVISION
The broadcast said the agreement provided that Russian army units will leave Budapest 24 hours after rebel weapons have been delivered.

At the same time the West German Foreign Office said the West German government announced in Bonn Soviet troops are reported moving into Communist East Germany to join the Red Russian military force there. The ministry said it got the news from a monitored broadcast of a Soviet station to Russian troops.

It was not made clear whether the reports are supposed to be replacements for troops who have returned to Russia or for Soviet divisions reported moved into Poland during the Warsaw crisis that preceded the Hungarian uprising last week.

Rebels claimed complete control over a strip of western Hungary 100 miles long and 50 miles wide, only 19 miles west of Budapest at its northern limit. Rebel banners were reported flying all over western Hungary and in cities throughout the land.

The Budapest radio announced Soviet troops had begun pulling out of the battle-scarred capital as Nagy promised. But Russian tanks and big guns still were reported in the city.

See HUNGARIAN on page 2-A

More stories about Hungary on page 2-A.

U. S. Citizens Flee As War Scare Mounts

Jerusalem (AP)—Israel mobilized its reserves and the United States began the evacuation of some of its citizens from four Middle East states today in the biggest Arab-Israeli war scare since 1948.

Israel, announcing the call of reserve battalions in what it termed a "partial mobilization," denied it had any aggressive intent.

Tension in Israel has mounted since Jordan, which has the longest frontier with Israel of any Arab state, formed a joint military command with Syria and Egypt last week. A Palestinian Parliament was elected in Jordan a week ago.

President Eisenhower, taking grave view of the mobilization step, sent two messages to Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion, cautioning him to avoid acts "which would endanger the peace."

Washington reports said Israel had mobilized from 10,000 to 200,000 men along her frontiers.

In the Israeli side of Jerusalem regular traffic and business were slowed by a heavy movement of troops, guns, tanks and reservists.

8,000 AFFECTED
From 7,000 to 8,000 Americans in Egypt, Jordan and Syria were affected by State Dept. warnings and orders to leave. Dependents of U. S. Government people are in the four countries not receiving "essential functions" were urged to leave. Dependents of U. S. Government officials will be evacuated "as soon as possible" by commercial planes, they were told.

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Ike's 'Do-Nothing' Attitude Attacked

BOSTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson attributed to Eisenhower's "do-nothing" attitude of "hopeless defeatism" on "how to save the world from hydrogen devastation."

And he said, in a bristling reply to Eisenhower's "do-nothing" attitude of "hopeless defeatism," the President "seems insensitive to the danger of radioactive fallout from H-bomb explosions."

The Stevenson statement calling the President's "white paper" remarkable for "misstatements and distortions" came a few hours after his arrival in Boston with the claim that the Democrats are gaining and "nothing can stop us" in the election a week from tomorrow.

His speech to a rally in Mechanics Hall tonight will climax his campaigning for Massachusetts' electoral votes.

The Vice President is in his home territory of Los Angeles, plans two days of California motoring, then moves east for rallies in Detroit and New York City on Wednesday.

(More Politics on Page 2A)

Our Weather

Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain or drizzle today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday.

Low tomorrow morning—50. High today—68. High tomorrow—70. Sunrise today 6:41 a.m.; sunset today 5:22 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Snowbound 73 Get First Mail

MCURDOD SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—A group of 73 snowbound American men and women were greeted by the first mail since Oct. 17, when they were stranded on the ice.

Some 300 pounds of mail was flown yesterday to the base on Ross Island, some 300 miles east of the McMurdo Sound headquarters for advance units of America's International Geophysical Year expedition in the antarctic.

The mail plane's pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Frankiewicz of Rutland, Vt., said the base where the group spent the subzero winter was so buried in snow it was barely visible. Only the radio towers showed near the station.

BEARDED MEN
The copilot, Lt. Jim Waldon of Chamblee, Ga., said as soon as the plane touched down a huge dozen bearded men rushed up, asking, "Where's the mail?"

The Campaign In A Capsule

(From AP Reports)
President Eisenhower, happy over a favorable medical report, today opened a flying trip into the South in search of Election Day votes. He scheduled stops at Miami, Jacksonville and Richmond.

In Boston, Adlai Stevenson launched another attack on what he called President Eisenhower's "do-nothing" attitude of "hopeless defeatism" on saving the world from hydrogen devastation.

Sen. Estes Kefauver played the Eisenhower theme in Findlay, Ohio, where he described the President as lacking in moral courage and as a "front man for Richard Nixon."

Evening Prayer

O Master, let me walk with Thee, even though my steps be halting. As I hear the cross after Thee, may another be encouraged to take up his cross and follow, and thus may we have here and in the world to come, eternal life. For Thy name's sake. Amen.

Elvis Says Money Just Is Nothing

NEW YORK (AP)—Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley said he'd go back to driving a truck if he thought there was any entertainment contributed to juvenile delinquency.

Presley, here for a TV appearance last night, told a newspaperman that he would quit and go back to driving a truck if he thought there was any entertainment contributed to juvenile delinquency.

More News on page 2-A