

Five States Will Cast Primary Ballots Today

Five states—Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Florida and New Mexico—hold primaries today.

From a national standpoint, the Indiana results will bear the closest watching. The question there is how much the Republican vote will exceed the Democratic. Both sides say the Republicans will be on top, as usual.

Ohio will elect national convention delegates with 58 votes at the Democratic convention and 56 at the Republican. West Virginia also will pick its convention delegates, with 24 votes at the Democratic convention and 16 at the Republican.

Monday Maryland voters chose their convention delegates, with 24 votes at the Republican convention and 18 at the Democratic.

Maryland states favoring President Eisenhower for Republican renomination and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the Democratic nomination, at least on the first ballot, were opposed by groups pledged to no candidate.

The big interest in Maryland was the race between former Sen. Millard Tydings and George P. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Sen. John Marshall Butler, who now holds the seat sought by Tydings and Mahoney, was opposed for Republican renomination by two political newcomers. Butler beat Tydings in 1950 after Tydings had served 24 years in the Senate.

Germans Ask For POW Release

BONN, Germany, May 7 (AP)—West Germany's Assn. of Former War Prisoners called on three American war veterans organizations today to support demands for the release of war criminals held by the United States.

The association sent letters to the American Legion, the Jewish War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars asking their backing for the release of the 21 prisoners held in the U.S. War Crimes Prison at Landsberg.

5 O'Clock Theater

"All the People, All the Show," will be presented today by the 5 O'Clock Theater in the basement of Old Main.

The play is a one-act original by Philip Wein, senior in arts and letters from Clarion.

Leffler Publication

A modified edition of "Your Bank," by Dr. George L. Leffler, director of planning and research in the College of Business Administration, has been published on the Philippine Islands.

Algerian Nationalists Stage Attacks on Colonist Farmers

ALGIERS, Algeria, May (AP)—Nationalist forces hurled their heaviest coordinated attacks on European colonist farmers today, killing a score and burning farm homes across a fertile strip of western Algeria.

The raids apparently caught massive French military forces in the region completely by surprise. They were staged in an area of some 200 square miles, ranging as close as 16 miles to the French Foreign Legion headquarters at Sidi Bel Abbes.

'Anne Frank Diary' Receives Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—A husband and wife today became the first such writing team ever to win a Pulitzer Prize. They were cited for the poignant Broadway state hit, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich won the drama award for their stage adaption of the diary of a 13-year-old Jewish girl who died in a Nazi concentration camp in World War II. It costars Joseph Schildkraut and Susan Strasberg.

MacKinlay Kantor's "Andersonville," an historical recital of the horrors of a Confederate prison camp of the Civil War, won the 1956 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

The annual awards were made by the trustees of Columbia University under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. They have been an annual feature in the fields of music, literature and journalism since 1917.

None of the 1956 winners had won the prize before.

Biology Professor Testifies in Crash

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Lehigh University biology professor, one of 14 passengers to survive an Easter Sunday Trans World Airlines plane crash, testified today that the airliners never got more than 50 feet off the ground before plunging into the earth, killing 22 persons.

Dr. Hope Ritter Jr. of Bethlehem R.D. 4, said he recalls the tip of the plane's wing scraping along the runway and making sparks "similar to those from an emery wheel" after the big plane went into an approximately 23 degree bank.

54 Take Med College Test

Fifty-four students took the Medical College Admission Test at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in 121 Sparks.

40 Farms Burned
More than 40 farms were overrun and the buildings burned in a seven-hour operation launched last midnight. The area centers near Ain Temouchent, a market town for 20,000, 40 miles southwest of Oran and 50 miles east of the Moroccan border.

French reports listed about 20 Europeans and five Arabs, presumably farm hands, killed by the rebels. Details were scanty because the nationalists cut communications lines as they swept along.

Biggest Operation

Although farms run by Europeans—mostly French—have long been a favorite target of the rebels this was the biggest such operation reported since the insurrection began Nov. 1, 1954.

The 1,200,000 European colonists in Algeria occupy most of the choice coastal farm land. Farmers among the eight million Algerians have been left with marginal areas to the south, bordering on the Sahara. The French government recently began a program of agricultural reform to aid the Algerian farmers.

The Ain Temouchent region has rich black soil and is important orange growing country.

Surviving Siamese Twin Returns From Hospital

FERRIS, Ill. (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, the 4½-year-old survivor of a history-making Siamese twin separation operation, was back home today, 11 months after he suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Physicians at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago said they considered Rodney "recovered" from the hemorrhage he suffered in May 1955.

Atomic Energy Fuel Noncompetitive—Cook

Franklin H. Cook, professor of business law, believes the atom is not yet a competitive fuel.

In an article published in Public Utilities Fortnightly, he predicted that atomic energy will enter the power field slowly and will ultimately replace other fuels as primary sources of power.

Solon Says Committee Will Speed Farm Bill To Senate Next Week

Hammarskjold Asks Cautious Foreign Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 7 (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold favors a cautious and quiet policy by the Security Council to avoid upsetting the cease-fire pledges he got on his Middle East peace mission.

This view was expressed in diplomatic quarters here today as Hammarskjold gave his personal impressions on the Middle East individually to members of the Security Council.

Hammarskjold met first with Ambassador Joza Brlejić of Yugoslavia, Council president for May. Next he talked with Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev, then with UN Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and later with Ambassador Djalal Abdo, Iranian delegate and an unofficial Council contact for the Arab members of the UN.

No one in the conference would talk for publication and Hammarskjold pursued with usual determination the policy he calls quiet diplomacy. Guards kept newsmen off the top floor area of Hammarskjold's skyscraper office.

It was said that Hammarskjold feels nothing should be done here to excite the Middle East in accord with that view the Security Council likely will not meet until May 20 or later.

Froth Circulation Staff

The Froth circulation staff will meet at 6:30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union. Attendance is compulsory.

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said today his agriculture committee was going to do a rush job on the new farm bill and have it ready for Senate action early next week.

The committee voted to dispense with a further public hearing on the House-passed measure and take it up in a closed session Wednesday.

Ellender took the Senate floor to invite his colleagues to have their amendments, and any statements they wished to make, ready at that time.

"I believe we've had enough testimony and that we're ready to take the House bill or delete from it or add to it," Ellender said.

"If we get into further extended hearings, in my judgment we will not have any agriculture legislation this session."

New farm legislation has been knocking around in Congress for more than a year. The House passed a bill in 1955, but the Senate didn't act until this year and their combined version was vetoed by President Eisenhower April 16.

The House passed a new bill last week, giving Eisenhower a soil bank program but not the authority he asked to make advance payments this year on crop land to be withdrawn from production next year.

Grazing land was added to the soil bank in the House version and several other changes made which may bring on some new fights in the Senate.

"It's important that we act quickly," Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) told the Senate. "A matter of a few weeks will be of great importance to some farmers."



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