

GOP, Democrats Make Final Campaign Plays

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Democrats and Republicans vying for control of the new 85th Congress that will convene Jan. 3 last night made their last pitches for votes before today's nationwide election.

On the eve of the balloting, the Democrats were generally regarded as favorites to retain their majorities in the House and the Senate despite the edge given to President Eisenhower in his reelection race against Adlai E. Stevenson.

Two years ago, the Democrats also scored marked gains in races for state and local offices.

35 Senate Seats at Stake

At stake in today's voting are 35 of the 96 Senate seats and all but three of the 435 House seats. On Sept. 10 Maine elected its three House members, two Republicans and a Democrat.

The election of a Democrat in traditionally Republican Maine was hailed by Democratic leaders as evidence of a trend in their favor.

In the present Congress, the Democrats hold a 49-47 margin over the Republicans in the Senate.

Four Vacancies in House

The Democrats have a more comfortable numerical advantage over the Republicans in the House, where the lineup is 230 Democrats and 201 Republicans. There are four vacancies—two in seats that were occupied by Democrats and two in seats that Republicans held.

Control of the House is more subject to changes in election tides, since all of its members must stand for office every two years. Senators serve six-year terms.

Five Democrats Unopposed

Of the 35 Senate seats to be filled tomorrow, 18 are now held by Democrats and 17 by Republicans. However, five of the Democrats are unopposed and three others are running in Southern states where their Republican opposition is only normal.

Similarly, 68 Democratic candidates for the House have no opposition while only 3 Republican candidates are unopposed.

Blind Jazz Pianist Dies in Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP)—Art Tatum, 46, recognized as one of the great jazz pianists of all time, died yesterday.

He entered a hospital late last night and died of uremic poisoning a few hours later.

Despite blindness in one eye and slight vision in the other, Tatum, a Negro, gained a fabulous reputation among jazz lovers for his delicacy and lightness of touch and novel improvisations.

Wall Street Stages Rally

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—An election eve rally was staged by the stock market today with trading the heaviest since June 8.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—While the Republicans have few unopposed candidates for the House—and none for the Senate—they have congressional districts in the North and the Midwest to match Democratic strongholds in the South.

High Court Reconsiders Two Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court, in a rare action, decided to reconsider its decision of last June upholding the legality of military trials for civilians who accompany the armed forces overseas.

Grant New Hearings

By a vote of 6-3, the court granted new hearings to two women who were court-martialed abroad and sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of killing their husbands.

They are Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, convicted in Tokyo of the knife slaying of Col. Aubrey D. Smith, and Mrs. Clarice B. Covert, formerly of Augusta, Ga., convicted in England in the slaying of M. Sgt. Edward E. Covert.

Last June 11 the Supreme Court divided 5-3 in holding that civilians who accompany the armed forces overseas are subject to military trial for crimes committed abroad.

Harlan Changes Vote

Justice Harlan, who voted with the majority to uphold constitutionality of the section of the uniform code of military justice under which the women were court-martialed, was among the six justices voting today for reconsideration. So was Justice Frankfurter, who did not vote then, explaining he needed more time to make up his mind, and Justice Brennan, who succeeded Justice Minton Oct. 16.

Sympathy Vote Given Hungary

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP)—More than 100,000 West Berliners tonight put on a wild sympathy demonstration for Hungary. Thousands besieged the Soviet War Memorial just inside West Berlin.

"Russians go home," they shouted.

Men and women with blazing torchlights fought past club-swinging police and marched to the memorial which was guarded by Soviet tommygunners. As they marched, they chanted "Down with the Russian rapers of Hungary."

The towering memorial stands in the British sector within the shadow of the Brandenburg Gate—the main transit point into Communist east Berlin.

The party with a majority names the committee chairman and is in a position to determine what legislation is to be considered and when it is to be brought to a vote.

Republican strategists predicted in advance of the election that they would make a minimum net gain of 25 seats in the House, or enough to wrest control from the Democrats. But the Democrats contend they will pick up at least 13 seats.

Republicans Need 1 Senate Seat

To gain the upper hand in the Senate, the Republicans need to win only one more seat if Vice President Nixon is re-elected. The count then would be 48-48 with Nixon, as the president of the Senate, able to break the tie.

The most crucial races in the battle for control of the Senate appear to be in four states—New York, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The Republicans have expressed high hopes of capturing New York and Kentucky; the Democrats have spoken equally confidently of turning GOP senators from Pennsylvania and Ohio out of office.

Clark Versus Duff

In Pennsylvania the Democrats are looking to Joseph S. Clark Jr., former mayor of Philadelphia, to unseat Republican Sen. James H. Duff.

Another major Senate race, where the outcome could tip the balance either to the Republicans or the Democrats, is in Oregon. There Sen. Wayne Morse, a Democrat who first was elected as a Republican, is opposed by Douglas McKay, former secretary of the interior in Eisenhower's Cabinet.

Other key Senate contests are in California, Illinois, Nevada, West Virginia, Connecticut, Kentucky, Idaho, Washington and Colorado.

Meany Proposes Economic Boycott

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany today proposed that the United States lead a free world economic boycott on Russia for the "Communist butchery of the Hungarian nation."

Meany asked President Eisenhower in a telegram to "urge every country outside the Iron Curtain to sever all cultural, scientific, technical and economic relations with the Soviet dictatorship and forthwith to discontinue the exchange of any such delegations with the U.S.S.R."

Red Threats Fail To Silence Rebellion

VIENNA, Nov. 5 (AP)—Russian guns, pleas and threats tried tonight to snuff out Hungary's freedom rebellion but reports of fierce new fighting inside Budapest came from a rebel radio.

The radio, identifying itself as "Roka"—The Fox—said "severe fights are going on in Budapest's 8th District. The Russians have encircled the district and the people are digging trenches and making barricades."

Russian Transports Arrive

"Russian army transports are arriving in Budapest's airfields. The Nepliget district and the east railway station are crowded with Russians."

The part of Budapest described by the broadcast as the main center of the fighting between Soviet troops and the insurgents includes the Maria Terezia Barracks, an unconquered rebel stronghold since the beginning of the revolt. It is in the southeast section of the Hungarian capital.

As so many other rebel radio broadcasts have done, the Roka broadcast appealed for help and promised to fight to the last.

"The situation becomes more difficult by the hour," the broadcast heard by monitors here said.

Hungarians Cry for Help

"Only military help would save us. The entire Hungarian nation is asking for help."

In New York, another emergency session of the UN General Assembly was expected Tuesday to consider a report on Hungary from UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

A new battle was reported shaping up at Dunapentele, in the Danube valley south of Budapest, as surviving rebels appeared generally to ignore a broadcast Soviet ultimatum demanding surrender by 6 p.m. under threat of court-martial.

Remnants of the freedom fighters, decimated by the Soviet attacks Sunday which put most of the country again under the Kremlin's thumb, fought on in isolated actions.

Demonstrations Shake Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Demonstrations, a rarity in Moscow, broke out last night simultaneously before the Israeli, British, and French embassies. Shouting, jeering crowds called for "Hands off Egypt."

At the Israeli Embassy armed militiamen stood by in Moscow's bitter cold weather while several youths climbed the balustrade and placed pro-Egyptian banners on the second floor balcony. Others pounded on the front door shouting "We demand to see the ambassador."

The crowd was made up mostly of youths and girls of school age with a scattering of older people.

There were similar crowds at both the French and British embassies. Two hours after the dem-

U.S. Rejects Soviet Plan For Union

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The U.S. government rejected as "unthinkable" a Soviet suggestion that the two powers join forces and stop the Middle East fighting by military intervention last night.

Introduction of any new forces into Egypt under existing circumstances, the White House said in a statement, "would violate the United Nations Charter, and it would be the duty of all United Nations members, including the United States, to oppose any such effort."

This appeared to be a flat warning to Russia that the United States would oppose any armed intervention. The method of opposition was not made clear, however.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said, "I am not going to amplify the statement in any way."

The emphasis in Washington, thinking at this stage has been on avoiding any resort to force and criticizing those who do resort to the use of force.

President Eisenhower said in reviewing the Middle East crisis last week that "in the circumstances I have described, there will be no United States involvement in these present hostilities" and that therefore he had no plans for calling a special session of Congress.

The White House statement was issued several hours after Moscow announced dispatch of a new note from Soviet Premier Bulganin to Eisenhower suggesting joint military action against what Bulganin termed British-French "aggression" in Egypt. It was proposed the move be made with the backing of the United Nations.

Demonstrations began the crowds still jammed before the three embassies.

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Boots and Saddles



It seems that the Beta's have been party hopping recently, with certain members of the "group." Wonder where the group will be this weekend (Sigma Nu? Sigma Chi? Phi Delta?)—Threats, Threats!

• But now the ad—you girls have seen the Desert Boots the boys have been wearing—well, Simon's now has the boot for girls—However, just to be different it's called the Chukka Boot. Only \$10.95.

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