

Kennedy Increases Lead In Wisconsin Primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Complete unofficial returns magnified yesterday the victory of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts chalked up in the important Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary.

From the greatest flood of votes ever cast in a Wisconsin primary, these results came through:

Churchill Meets With De Gaulle

LONDON (AP)—Those unfriendly allies of World War II—Sir Winston Churchill and Gen. Charles de Gaulle—talked and laughed together last night in the mellowing twilight of advancing years.

They met at dusk for half an hour in the library of Churchill's London home before a warming wood fire while a chilly spring rain drenched the city.

After that, Churchill, 85, was a guest of the 69-year-old French president at a dinner for Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at the French Embassy.

For de Gaulle and his wife it was another triumphant day, full of acclaim, sentiment, emotion and the colorful pageantry that makes state visits come alive in Britain.

De Gaulle went back to the little London square outside his old wartime headquarters and met with some of the men who formed his Free French forces back in the seemingly hopeless early 1940's.

But the high spot of a long day must have been de Gaulle's private visit to Churchill's home, a two and one-half-story brick house on a quiet dead-end street.

Kennedy racked up 478,901 votes, 6 of 10 congressional districts, and 20 of 30 votes at the Democratic National Convention. He got 56 per cent of the total Democratic vote; 40 per cent of the total two-party vote.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota gathered in 372,034 votes, 4 congressional districts, 10 votes at the Los Angeles convention next July.

Humphrey drew 44 per cent of the Democratic and 31 per cent of the total ballot. Kennedy and Humphrey each had another one-half vote going in from from Democratic National Committee members.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon took in 341,463 votes in the uncontested primary and 30 for the collection he is gathering for the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

Nixon had to settle for 29 per cent of the statewide vote, in a state which is historically Republican.

Behind the statistics the effects of powerful political forces could be seen, though in general outlines rather than specific dimensions.

Kennedy's victory was achieved not only from Democratic support. He is a Roman Catholic and Roman Catholics obviously voted for him in large proportions, regardless of party loyalties. In some areas Republicans obviously moved over into the Democratic primary in heavy numbers.

Senate Kills S. Africa to Revive Negro Pass System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Southern attempts to whittle down the civil rights bill were overwhelmed in the Senate yesterday.

A 72-16 vote tabled, and thus killed, an amendment which would have restricted the voting rights section to congressional elections.

A 68-18 margin tabled an amendment to exempt special and primary elections from the requirement that voting records be preserved for federal inspection.

Thus the Senate made doubly clear it does not mean to narrow the scope of the House-passed bill any more than it intends to broaden it. Various efforts to enlarge the bill have already been tabled as have other attempts to narrow it.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D.-N.C.) offered the amendment to the voting rights section. This section provides for registration through the federal courts of Southern Negroes who demonstrate they have been barred from voting by local officials.

Ervin sought to limit the federal intervention to congressional elections, and not let it apply to state and local elections.

The Carolina senator told his colleagues the Constitution gives the federal government no authority to regulate state elections or to determine the qualifications of voters.

The second amendment defeated, dealing with voting records, was offered by Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D.-S.C.). The bill now requires that election records be preserved for 22 months and be available to the U.S. attorney general on demand.

S. Africa to Revive Negro Pass System

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Despite rising appeals for moderation, the government announced yesterday it will revive South Africa's pass system for nonwhites. Police vowed to crush Negroes trying to prolong the work boycott against White supremacy rule.

The pass system touched off the current outbreak of racial

turmoil. Negroes demonstrated against it on March 21 and police fired into their ranks, killing 72. The pass laws were then suspended.

The violence abated at least temporarily. An annual holiday kept people off the streets. But police and troops staged a strong show of force around native townships.

Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus said in a statement that the police again will be ordered to demand that all Negroes show their passes any time of the day or night. He did not say when the system will go back into force.

Erasmus explained that without a pass a Negro could not work in the city or in any other area reserved for whites.

After the passes were suspended many Negroes jubilantly burned their passes—a hated symbol of their second-class status in jobs, housing, education and civil rights.

Explosion Injures Three Aboard Navy Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy reported that a small explosion aboard the carrier Shangri-La yesterday had injured three persons, two seriously and one critically. A 2-horsepower air separator operated by a gasoline motor exploded.

The accident occurred after the carrier left Valparaiso, Chile, on a cruise that will take her around Cape Horn and from there into the Atlantic.

The Navy said the vessel suffered no serious damage.

8 p.m. TONIGHT

ACQUACADE

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Ike OK's Defense Fund Shift

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, as expected, yesterday formally approved shifting defense funds to speed production of Polaris submarines, increasing six Atlas intercontinental missile squadrons and improving the ballistic missile warning system.

Eisenhower also stamped his approval on a program not previously announced—revised Defense Department plans to order substantially more nuclear reactors for Polaris submarines that will be asked for later.

The action was announced by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr., and Deputy Secretary James H. Douglas after they met at the White House with Eisenhower.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also attended.

There emerged one major new detail of the Air Force plans to

strengthen its Atlas squadrons. Douglas said at least six of the 13 planned squadrons—to be in place by the end of 1962—each would have a total of 13 missiles, three more than present plans.

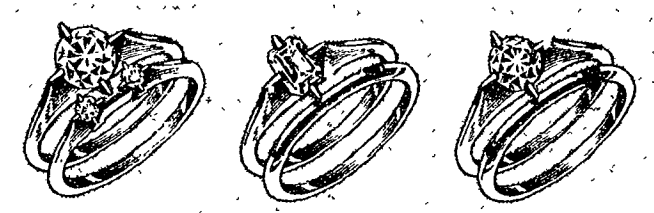
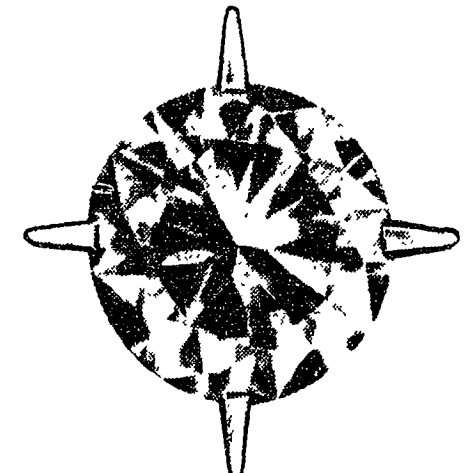
The Air Force announced on March 25 that it planned to shift \$500 million from the not-very-successful Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missiles to the Atlas.

It will also aid the ballistic

missile early warning system and speed up work on the Midas satellite, which will spy enemy missiles almost as soon as they are launched.

On March 28, the Navy announced it was shifting \$52 million from other programs to push completion of seven partly-built submarines, each capable of firing 16 nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles.

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