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Labor, Democrats Unite In Election Elation; Stassen Declares GOP Must Rebuild

By the Associated Press

Labor organizations joined Democrats in praising Tuesday's
election results as a major victory for President Truman's
program.

But Republicans, who lost important campaigns in New York
state and elsewhere, disagreed on the significance of their set-
back.

Both the CIO Political Action
committee and the AFL's political
organization issued statements
calling the Tuesday balloting a
clear sign that the nation's voters
haven't changed their minds
about Mr. Truman's proposals
since electing him president in
1948.

A top republican, Harold E.
Stassen, also recalled last year.
The results of this week's elec-
tions, he said, "re-emphasize the
very serious nature of our defeat
in 1948."

But New York's Gov. Thomas
E. Dewey, Mr. Truman's GOP op-
ponent in 1948, saw things in a
different light. Dewey backed the
losing candidate in the New York
Senate election which saw former
Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Leh-
man defeat Senator John Foster
Dulles.

"The result of the senatorial
election," said Dewey, "is a set-
back and not a gain for the pol-
icies of the national administra-
tion, since Senator Dulles ran well
ahead of local tickets all over the
state."

Party Must Rebuild—Stassen
Stassen put in a plug for Sen-
ator Taft (R-Ohio), his opponent
for the 1948 GOP presidential
nomination which finally went to
Dewey.

The election Tuesday had
raised speculation that victorious
Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleve-
land, a democrat, might be built
up to oppose Taft in the congres-
sional campaigns next year.

Stassen said he is a great friend
of Taft, despite their differences
on some issues, and will do all he
can to help reinstate the Ohioan.

Stassen said the republican
party must "rebuild."

Labor Wins, Loses
Labor-backed candidates — in-
cluding Burke—won in most of
the main contests Tuesday. But
they lost in some of the city races
and some of the winners had the
support of only one of the two
big organizations, the CIO or
AFL.

Labor received its greatest lift
in the election of Lehman. It also
claimed a part in the victory of
democratic congressmen from
Brooklyn and San Francisco, "as
well as in the democratic inroads
in the republican city hall at
Philadelphia. It backed a losing
candidate for mayor in Buffalo.

The CIO supported the losing
candidate for mayor of Detroit
and the AFL was behind the win-
ner. The AFL backed Elmer H.
Wene, losing democratic candi-
date for governor of New Jersey,
while the CIO attacked Wene for
his tie with Jersey City political
leader Frank Hague.

Unfairness Charge Hits Salem Labor Council

PORTLAND, (AP)—A hear-
ing on unfair labor charges
against the Salem Trades and
Labor Council has been set by
the NLRB for Dec. 13.

The Associated Concrete Prod-
ucts Manufacturers charge the
labor council with using a second-
ary boycott unlawfully against
the Valley Concrete Co., Independ-
ence. The union is accused of caus-
ing strike action and using "un-
fair lists" although the AFL
unions are not agents for work-
ers of the Independence firm.

The NLRB earlier had asked a
federal court for an injunction
against the council and individual
trade unions until the NLRB
hears the case. The court hearing
on the NLRB suit is set for
Nov. 22.

Lazyday Applesauce is easy to
make: wash and quarter the ap-
ples, removing the stem and blos-
som ends only. Cook a pound of
the apples in a cup of boiling
water until the apples are soft.
Put through a food mill or strain
and add a quarter cup of sugar
(more or less).

Veterans' Bonus Proposal Carries In Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press
Approval of a state bonus for
world war II veterans in Penn-
sylvania raises to at least 18
the number of states granting
such payments.

The proposal carried by an
overwhelming margin in Tues-
day's election in the Keystone
state.

It calls for an outlay of a half
billion dollars, with a maximum
bonus of \$500 for an ex-service-
man. The payment would be
made on the basis of \$15 for
each month spent overseas and
\$10 for each month in the U.S.
A similar proposal apparently

lost in New Jersey.

New York voters decided to
broaden the bonus plan which
they approved in 1948. By a two-
to-one count, they approved an
amendment to allow payments
to former New York states who
moved elsewhere after release
from service.

The total amount payable to
veterans in the 18 states which
have okayed bonuses approach-
es \$2,500,000,000. Five states have
lately rejected bonuses. They are
Maine, Nebraska, Oregon, Wis-
consin and Missouri.

Several other states are still
considering bonus proposals.
Washington State's bonus was
approved by the state Supreme
court last Saturday after having
once been invalidated in its origi-
nal form.

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