

Farm Price Hikes Expected To Have Election Effect

By OVID MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political leaders are wondering if farm prices are going to kick up a storm in the fall and have an effect on the outcome of the presidential election.

Many remember what happened four years ago: Farm prices tumbled, Democrats blamed the Republican Congress, and President Truman won an upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey, in large part due to a strong Mid-Western rural vote.

Vermont's veteran Sen. Aiken, long a Republican farm leader, has charged the Truman administration deliberately caused prices to drop in 1948 so it could put the heat on the Republicans.

Dewey himself has made a similar charge and President Truman has denied it.

Aiken said he intended to be on guard this year to prevent a repetition of what he termed price maneuvering.

Most economic signs point to relatively stable prices between now and election time. About the only thing that might bring a collapse, economists say, would be an end to the cold war and an ensuing reduction in military spending.

The nation's commodity futures markets—where trading is carried on for sale and purchase of farm products as much as six months to a year ahead—expect no significant changes in farm prices before election.

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LOVE MAKES ROOM FOR ONE MORE—"Bring her home, there's always room for one more," is what Chicago attorney Charles A. Boyle, right, father of six, heard when he asked his wife if he could bring home an orphaned five-year-old girl. Boyle is seen as he received approved adoption papers from Judge Jarecki, left. Boyle's wife, Helen, is at left of group of children and Lorna Irene is front, center. The Boyle children are: Michael, 3; Larry, 2; Tom, 8; Rose, 6; Mary, 9, and Patrick, 10.

Ike Increases Punch In Talks, Predicts Victory

By DON WHITEHEAD

DENVER (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's backstage remarks

have revealed a presidential candidate with more "give 'em hell" determination than his public speeches have reflected.

This became increasingly clear after the general talked to Western GOP convention delegates and to a small group of newsmen in an almost secret meeting Tuesday.

In these talks, Eisenhower let down his hair on what he thinks of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, his chief opponent for the Republican presidential nomination; Government spending in depression; his chances for victory in the convention in Chicago next month, and other topics.

Reports which leaked out of these sessions showed that Eisenhower believes:

1. That Sen. Taft is among the "isolationists" in the United States who want to pull back into a shell in this country, arm to the teeth, and then sit tight against Communism.

2. That he (Eisenhower) is going to win the GOP presidential nomination.

3. That he doesn't believe John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy leader, can draft a foreign policy plank that would be accept-

able both to himself (Eisenhower) and Taft.

4. That he doesn't favor giving generals a five star rank in peacetime because it could lead to a rank-heavy Army that might start putting seven stars on generals.

5. That the federal government, states and local communities must pitch in with pump priming and work projects to help the people in times of depression.

Ingrid Bergman Mother To Twin Daughters

ROME (AP)—Ingrid Bergman gave delayed birth Wednesday night to twin girls.

Her husband, Robert Rossellini, was beside the blonde film star. The girls were born about a half hour apart. The condition of the mother and daughters was described as "fine."

They weighed approximately seven pounds each.

Miss Bergman has a son by Rossellini, born in 1950, and a daughter, 13, by her previous marriage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

St. Lawrence Seaway Aid Bill Killed In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, spurning a last-minute plea by President Truman, Wednesday killed a bill to authorize the United States to join with Canada in constructing the \$1.8 billion dollar St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

It adopted 43 to 40, a motion by Sen. O'Connor (D-Md.), to return the bill to its Foreign Relations Committee for further study. The Senate thus repeated action it took in 1947, the last time a similar bill was up for Senate consideration.

The measure, opponents and proponents agree, now has no chance of being brought up again at this session of Congress.

Canada announced months ago that should Congress persist in its refusal to authorize U.S. participation in the project, Canada would build the big waterway itself on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence River.

Canadian officials have indicated that construction will start next spring.

The seaway, which at least six U.S. presidents have supported, would link the Great Lakes to the Atlantic thereby permitting ocean-going shipping to navigate to the interior.



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Senate Votes To Keep Postmaster Appointing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday killed a reorganization plan submitted by President Truman designed to wipe out the requirement of Senate approval in the selection of 21,438 postmasters. The vote to disapprove the plan was 56 to 29.

That was seven more than the 49 votes necessary for rejection.

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GOD'S WORD

1. Be not thou envious against evil men, neither desire to be with them.

2. For their heart studieth destruction, and their lips talk of mischief.

3. Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established.

4. And by knowledge shall the chambers be filled with all precious and pleasant riches.

Proverbs 24: 1-4

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