

Tennessee Voting Favors Kefauver

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver kept his position as a presidential possibility Thursday as he and Gov. Frank Clement won assured re-election by crushing majorities in Tennessee's Democratic primary.

The winner of the Republican senatorial primary was Ray H. Jenkins, the Army-McCarthy hearing special counsel who didn't seek the nomination and said he wouldn't run if he got it.

The figures from 2,084 of the state's 2,591 precincts tell the Democratic primary story: Senate: Kefauver 326,424; Rep. Pat Sutton 137,386. Governor: Clement 368,917; former Gov. Gordon Browning 151,824.

Kefauver, who won most of the Democratic primaries and lost in the convention in the 1952 presidential derby, said Friday's victory over Sutton was a triumph over isolationism.

Sutton, who conducted a fast-paced helicopter campaign between marathon radio-television broadcasts, conceded shortly before midnight, saying he held no "ill will or malice."

Memphis political boss E. H. Crump, who sustained his first big political defeat in 1948 when Kefauver first was elected to the Senate, maintained a neutral stand in the Senate race this year, although Sutton said Crump had agreed to pass a quiet word in his behalf.

STOPS PULLED In the governor's race, however, Crump pulled out all the stops in Shelby County on Clement's behalf during the last few days of the campaign.

Nevertheless, it was a smashing personal success for Clement, who is the nation's youngest governor at the age of 34. His victory margin in the race for the state's first four-year term was impressive without the top-sided Shelby County count.

A third candidate, Judge Raulston Schofield, drew more than 20,000 votes with a pro-segregation campaign.

NEW FACE In the GOP primary, limited mostly to eastern Tennessee, the reluctant Jenkins ran far ahead of Robert Gregory, a newcomer on the political scene. The totals from 180 precincts: Jenkins 6,545; Gregory 1,385.

There was no Republican candidate for governor.

Only one new face appeared likely in Tennessee's congressional lineup—the winner of the 6th District race to fill the vacancy left by Sutton.

Ross Bass of Pulaski and John R. Long of Springfield were running a close race there. With 333 of 391 precincts reporting, Bass had 28,252, Long 24,489 and a third contender, Tom Fox, 8,187.

Auto Workers Opposed to Cut SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Some 5,000 workers at Studebaker Corp. last night turned down a 15 per cent pay cut which International CIO United Auto Workers officials urged them to take to protect their jobs.

With only half of the firm's workers voting, a 3 to 2 margin was given against taking the decrease in a show-of-hands vote which followed a heated 2½-hour meeting.

Paul G. Hoffman, Studebaker's board chairman, previously announced salaries to top executives had been cut 20 to 30 per cent in what he called a multi-million-dollar economy drive which started last April.

He added that 12 per cent of Studebaker's executive personnel had been cut since the drive started and that the program has saved about 10 million dollars on an annual basis.

Addressing the workers at the meeting were Louis J. Horvath, president of Studebaker Local 5, and other international officials. All recommended the pay cut and other contract revisions.

The union officials said the cut would offer hope of stabilizing employment and increase overall take-home pay.

Most of Studebaker's departments have only been operating four days every fortnight since early this year. Employment has been cut in half.

"Most of the workers just could not seem to accept a pay reduction after averaging only \$35 a week for the last six months," said Horvath.

The company made no comment after the union action. Average wages at Studebaker are estimated at \$2.37 an hour compared with \$2.07 for Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler.

Hoffman said that had the union accepted the 15 per cent cut, it would have dropped labor costs of a \$2,000 automobile by \$80 to \$75.

DYNAMITE CAPS STOLEN TOWSON, Md. (AP)—Six thousand "extremely dangerous" dynamite caps were stolen by thieves who broke into a construction company shed, Baltimore County Police reported Thursday.



ANNOUNCE IRANIAN OIL AGREEMENT—Ali Amini, left, finance minister of Iran, and Howard Page, right, of Standard Oil of New Jersey, announced jointly in Tehran that an agreement had been reached to reactivate Iran's oil industry, dormant during the last three years of diplomatic bickering. Page headed negotiations for eight big western oil companies with Iranian government officials.

Canadian Prospector to Hang For Murder of Young Hunter

PERCE, Que. (AP)—Wilbert Coffin, 43-year-old Gaspé prospector, was sentenced Thursday night to hang on Nov. 26 for the murder of Richard Lindsey, one of three Pennsylvania hunters slain last summer in the Gaspé Peninsula wilds.

Coffin's chief counsel, Raymond Maher, told reporters the decision whether to appeal the verdict would be made "in a few days."

Six English-speaking and six French-speaking jurors took only 34 minutes to agree that the prospector murdered the 17-year-old youth. The crown contended that robbery was the motive.

Minutes after the verdict, Justice Gerard Lacroix donned the traditional black gloves and sentenced Coffin to the mandatory death penalty.

Richard Lindsey, his father, Eugene, 47, and Albert Clair, 20, were slain in the forest while on a hunting trip during June, 1953. All were from Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Their remains—bits of bodies and bones gnawed by bears—were found a month later, after the men's families became worried and contacted Quebec authorities. Because of the condition of the remains, police could determine only that the younger Lindsey had been shot.

Coffin, who helped in the search for the Americans, admitted to the police that he had seen the three hunters in the bush. But he said two Americans—whose names he didn't know—were with them the last time he saw them. Witnesses at the trial testified no trace was ever found of the mysterious Americans.

Tax Loss Totalled WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service was hit in the bank book by the loss of at least 90,000 barrels of whiskey in the Pekin, Ill., fire of American Distilling Co. The destruction is costing Uncle Sam \$47,250,000 in potential alcohol tax collections, a spokesman for the service said.

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MEADE, Kan. (AP)—A passenger car and a pickup truck collided at a highway junction near here Thursday night killing eight persons and injuring two.

The collision wiped out two families riding in the passenger car.

Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Elliott and their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Boyer and their two children, all of Plains, Kan. Two men in the truck were injured seriously.

KEEPS ON GOING Lockheed's test pilot, Herman R. "Fish" Salmon, said the XF1Y zoomed almost straight up after a horizontal take-off run of less than a city block. He said it hovered, nearly motionless, in a nearly vertical position for several seconds.

"When other types would have stalled and fallen out of control in such steep climbs, the XF1Y just kept right on going up," Salmon said. "With the proper engine, I'm confident I can hang it right on a cloud. It will sit still in the sky, back straight down, or move straight up."

Both planes use contra-rotating Curtiss propellers.

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Democrats Go to Truman For Advice on Finances

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Democratic Party leaders turned for advice today to their star give-em-hell campaigner—former President Harry S. Truman—on the eve of a big money drive aimed at capturing control of Congress in the November elections.

Adlai Stevenson, titular head of the party, and Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell arranged to see Truman at his home in nearby Independence, Mo., in a meeting that could very well influence the course of the party's campaign.

Stephenson arrived here Thursday night from Canada, a bit shaken from the experience of having his plane struck by lightning while flying at 14,000 feet over Lewiston, Mont. Neither he nor any of the other 15 persons aboard was injured.

"I WAS SCARED" Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, admitted: "I was scared for the first time in more than 30 years of flying."

Friday night Truman will make a brief pep talk to about 70 party bigwigs who came here to plan ways and means of building up quickly a not-so-lazy war chest. The former president is still weak from a recent gall bladder and appendix operation, and his old friends have been asked not to tire him out by shaking hands.

With the money talk, there was speculation over Mitchell's successor as national chairman. He has said he will step down after the November elections and return to his law practice in Chicago.

FINNEGAN? DI SALLE? The name most prominently mentioned was that of James E. Finnegan, president of the Philadelphia City Council, who has captained several successful campaigns in the Quaker City. Finnegan was an early pro-Stevenson man in the 1952 campaign.

Other names were Mike DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo and head of the Office of Price Stabilization in the Truman administration; and Paul Butler of Indianapolis, Democratic national committeeman; and Robert Butler of St. Paul, one-time ambassador to Australia and Cuba.

But while personalities and politics were being talked, they were sidetracked to the main business of getting together enough money to make a fighting campaign for control of the Senate and House.

Mitchell said the Democratic Senate and House Campaign Committees had asked for a total of \$475,000—\$300,000 for the House races and \$175,000 for the Senate contests.

"I don't think there's any doubt that we'll get the \$475,000 we need," Mitchell told reporters. "These people have got blood in their eye."

The National Committee already has turned over \$190,000 of the \$475,000 to the congressional campaign groups. But there also is the goal of a \$1,455,000 budget for 1954 plus a deficit of \$150,000 left over from the 1952 presidential campaign.

'VERY WHOLESOME' Stevenson said the wheel-horse in the money-raising drive and already has eight major speeches lined up for the weeks ahead—starting with one tomorrow at Omaha, Neb. Since 1952, he has poured more than \$500,000 into the Democratic coffers with his fund-raising speeches.

Stevenson said the situation from the Democratic viewpoint "looks very wholesome" and that as for a winning strategy—"all it takes is a little good judgment on the part of the people."

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