

Costliest Campaign in History To Wind Up With Big Splurge

Washington (AP) — The costliest of all political campaigns is winding up with the biggest splurge in history. Between now and Nov. 4, Republicans and Democrats—and the organizations supporting them—will bombard us voters by eye and by ear, using television, radio and literature. Each side will argue its case until the last minute.

On Nov. 3, the democratic national committee will take over all radio and TV networks from 10:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. (EST). Then the republicans move in for their last ticks. The Citizens for Eisenhower committee will have all radio - TV networks from 11 p.m. until midnight (EST).

You'll get some idea of the tremendous costs from this: More than a million dollars have been or will be spent on national radio and television programs alone for the last three weeks of the campaign.

Starting at the middle of last week, the final three weeks on the networks line up like this: Programs boosting Stevenson: 12 1/4 hours of radio time, 11 1/2 hours of TV. Programs boosting Eisenhower: 4 3/4 hours of radio time, and also 4 3/4 hours of TV.

If the parties or other sponsoring organizations pay the listed rates (\$24,000 an hour for radio, \$50,000 an hour for TV), this would cost Stevenson supporters about \$869,000 and Eisenhower backers around \$351,000.

Network officials say they expect more time will be purchased. And they point out that their figures do not include spot announcements or programs carried by single stations or by state networks.

So the figures would exclude the costs of a republican plan to use spot radio and TV an-

Work Causes Travel Delay

The state highway commission announced Monday that there are delays on the following stretches of highways because of construction:

Corvallis-Newport Highway — 5.2 miles on Newport Toledo section.

Ochoco — For 10 miles west of Mitchell.

Columbia River — Cascade Locks to Hood River.

The Dalles-California — Modoc Point to Barclay Springs, and from 9 miles south of Lapine to Willamette Junction.

Pacific — Lane county line to Anlauf.

Coast — South of Reedsport for 7.2 miles.

John Day-Burns — For 8 miles on Silvies section.

Umpqua — Reedsport-Dea creek section.

Tacoma (AP) — The Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee planned another survey of the area's water reserve Tuesday to determine whether an electric power cutback will be ordered next month.

C. A. Erdahl, the committee chairman, said Monday's rainfall, which ended a drought in many parts of the Northwest, was "just a sprinkle," and power curtailment probably will be necessary.

Erdahl said Northwest power officials would be linked in a telephone conference call to survey conditions. The group then will report to the Defense Electric Power Administration which will issue a power "brownout" order, if the need for one is determined.

Among Pennsylvania mineral products are gold, lime, iron ore, natural gas, coal, petroleum, silver, copper, graphite, mica, soapstone and building stone.

Angry Jap Reds Howling That U. S. Aided Liberals with Funds

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese communists, smarting from their smashing defeat in the Oct. 1 national elections, are howling that the victorious Liberal party bought votes with funds supplied by "crudely intervening" Americans.

The Red charges, widely trumpeted by the Russians and Red China radio, are falling on deaf ears.

Few Japanese believe any American soldiers or officials intervened in the first elections, since Japan gained postwar independence.

To impartial observers, the American authorities appeared as shy as burned cats about the elections.

The handing the Liberals an absolute majority of seats in the 466-member house of representatives, the voters indicated they did not agree with the communists, who call American security forces here an "occupation."

The Liberals were returned to power on a pro-American platform.

Not a single communist of 107 candidates was elected.

During the seven-year Allied occupation which ended last April 28, some over-zealous officers of the U. S. military government harangued provincial aldermen on "democratic techniques."

Some officers even stumped rural areas urging people to vote.

Nothing of that kind happened this time.

No Japanese say that the October general elections were completely clean. But many Japanese claim it was the "freest" election they have had in 15 years.

Japanese police made no discrimination between government party or opposition in cracking down on offenders.

National police headquarters on Oct. 3 announced 10,121 persons, including 18 candidates, both elected and defeated, were arrested for violation of the Japanese election law.

The figures were not too surprising for Japanese voters who know how rigid are the law's provisions.

Of the 10,121 persons arrested on one or more charges, 7,482 were charged with bribery; 1,000 for visiting individual voters homes (which is illegal here); 6,000 for writing or distributing more election literature than the law permitted; 90 for obstructing other candidates; 52 for inserting advertisements in newspapers and publications to an unauthorized extent. The rest were for similar minor offenses.

After Oct. 4 a few hundred more campaigners and several candidates were arrested.

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki, elected from Kanagawa, is having a considerable headache.

Some of his campaigners were arrested for "giving a banquet to local aldermen." He will have to give up his house seat if he fails to establish an excuse for the banquet.

Nearly 50 campaigners for Liberal Tomejro Okubo also were arrested on charges of bribery. Okubo is one of the top aides of Ichiro Hatoyama, who wants to replace Shigeru Yoshida as Liberal party president and Prime Minister.

Tests prove that homemakers can save as much as 15 per cent energy by sitting down while ironing.

Find Lost Boy Scout, Unharmed

Red Bluff, Calif. (AP) — "It seemed as long as a week at school."

That's how freckled Johnny Burgess, 12, described his two days of wandering aimlessly in the High Sierra while some 150 volunteers searched around the clock for him.

The Wheatland, Calif., Boy Scout—his shoes worn through—was found yesterday by two

bloodhounds on jagged 8,000-foot Carter Mountain. He was apparently unharmed. He said he had eaten nothing since becoming separated from his father, Edward Burgess, while deer hunting Saturday.

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Water Survey To Be Carried on

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Strong Typhon Sweeps Luzon

Manila (AP) — The season's strongest typhoon swept the southeast Luzon peninsula Tuesday and headed for the Manila area.

No loss of life has been reported.

Meteorologists said the big tropical blow—generating winds up to 140 miles an hour—veered slightly north after battering the east-central island of Samar.

The U. S. navy weather station said it was expected to pass about 30 miles south of Manila Wednesday morning (Tuesday night, U. S. time).

A 250-ton inter-island motorboat caught fire and sank off northern Mindanao while seeking shelter.

Two other boats went down in heavy seas off Samar island.

Democracy — 800,000 red, white and blue booklets, each having five certificates, have been distributed.

Anyone donating \$5 gets a certificate and a thank-you from Stevenson. Beardsley Ruml, the chairman of the democratic finance committee who thought up the idea, says the results have been "too fantastic for words." No dollars and cents figures, though.

Porter McKeever, national publicity chief of Volunteers for Stevenson, says his organization has spent \$280,000, hopes to collect around \$270,000.

Organized labor also has been busy raising money.

The CIO would like to raise around a million dollars, with half of the money staying at the local level. Phillip Murray, CIO president, says:

"The CIO is doing the same as it has in other campaigns, collecting voluntary dollars from our people in the plants to help our candidates. The response, thus far, has been reasonably good."

The AFL estimated it will raise between \$400,000 and \$600,000 for its League of Political Education.

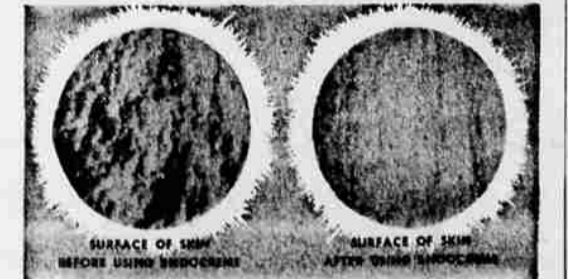
Labor's Committee for Stevenson and Sparkman, composed of representatives of about 100 AFL and railway unions, is receiving contributions from individuals but says it has no estimate of how much has been collected. The committee has a get-out-the-vote campaign, with \$2,000 in prizes to be awarded to winning locals.

Railway labor's Political League, composed of 19 rail unions, also collects from individuals. It, too, insists it has no figures on how much it has taken in.

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2. The newest telephone handset: One of its advantages is allowing us to use smaller wires to link telephones with the central office, saving for defense needs an estimated 3,000 tons of copper in the Bell System in 1952 alone. The new handset, simplified automatic accounting and customer dialing of long distance calls are just three examples of how we're planning and building today to keep your telephone service the best in the world.

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