

FAR EAST POLICY, MILK PRICES

Many Crosscurrents Figure In Coming N. Y. Election

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK — The election scene in New York is a welter of political crosscurrents. They stem from problems as far apart as policy in the Middle East and prices for milk. A sampling of opinion in the cities, the villages, on the farms, indicates these are the main outlines of the picture at this point:
1. The Republicans. President Eisenhower won the state's 45 electoral votes by 648,000 votes, or 56 per cent of the total, in 1952. His upstate margin easily outweighed the loss of New York City by 350,000. Upstate today, his popularity seems holding at a high level generally. You hear few criticisms of Eisenhower, or expressions of concern about his ability to fill another term.
2. The Democrats. Adlai Stevenson drew big crowds in recent appearances in New York City, and they seemed to respond more warmly to him than in 1952. His running mate Sen. Estes Kefauver has been campaigning more widely upstate. About the outlook there, Democratic spokesmen say they feel encouraged. One asserted, "Eisenhower won't get a million-vote edge upstate this time."

This also was over the civil rights issue. The paper has not yet endorsed a presidential candidate. But Editor James Hicks said "We say his (Eisenhower's) civil rights record is a best seller." The State Federation of Labor, with 1 1/2 million members, voted to support Wagner. An official said it was the first time in 20 years the federation endorsed a senatorial candidate. In New York City, the Javits-Wagner race holds almost as much interest as the presidential battle. Most observers consider it a tossup. Both candidates are well known. Both have been strong vote getters in other contests. Javits is Jewish, Wagner a Roman Catholic. Each says he does not expect much "bloc" voting.

PI TO OPEN SATURDAY
PORTLAND (UPI)—The Pacific International Livestock exposition is slated to open its eight-day run in north Portland tomorrow.

3 Die as Navy Plane Crashes In Antarctica

WASHINGTON — A Navy plane carrying advance units of this year's South Polar expedition crashed on the antarctic ice shelf yesterday, killing three men and injuring five others, three critically. The Navy here said six other planes landed safely after the 2,250-mile flight from New Zealand to McMurdo Sound. All were carrying advance units of a scientific expedition to the antarctic area for work in connection with the International Geophysical Year, in which many na-

tions are sharing their scientific discoveries. Additional flights from New Zealand were halted temporarily by a white-out blizzard, one of the antarctic's worst features. The Navy listed the dead as Lt. David M. Carey, the plane's pilot, of White Plains, N.Y.; Aviation Machinist Mate 1.C. Marion O. Marze, Washham, N.C.; and Aviation Electronic Technician Charles S. Miller, Providence, R.I. Two of the men critically injured in the crash had been aboard a Navy patrol bomber which crash-landed in Venezuela last February while heading for emergency rescue work in the antarctic. They are Marine Capt. Rayburn A. Hudman of Saunderstown, R.I., and Marine Sgt. Robert C. Spann of Eggertsville, N.Y. They and six others were rescued from the Venezuelan jungle clearing by helicopter.

Chinese Reds Occupy More North Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Chinese Communist troops from Tibet who entered Burma through the nation's northernmost mountain passes today were reported to have moved farther south. The report to the English-language newspaper Nation said the troops had established one camp only nine days' march from the north Burma center of Putao (Fort Hertz). The report indicated the Reds were trying to build up a basis for demanding the area — often in dispute for China. The Nation's correspondent at Nongmung, a

local administrative center northeast of Putao and only a few miles from the Red troops' reported position, said the invading soldiers were busily taking a census of Tibetan inhabitants of the area. Three Chinese invasions across the poorly defined northern and eastern borders of Burma have been reported — one north of Putao by 3,000 troops crossing the mountain passes into Tibet, one farther south into the Kachin state, and an entrance into the Wa states in which the Reds reportedly occupied about 1,000 square miles of territory. The Burmese government protested to Peiping, with which it has a friendship treaty. But a government source said Red China's only reply so far has been that the matter would be discussed when former Premier U Nu visits Peiping next week.

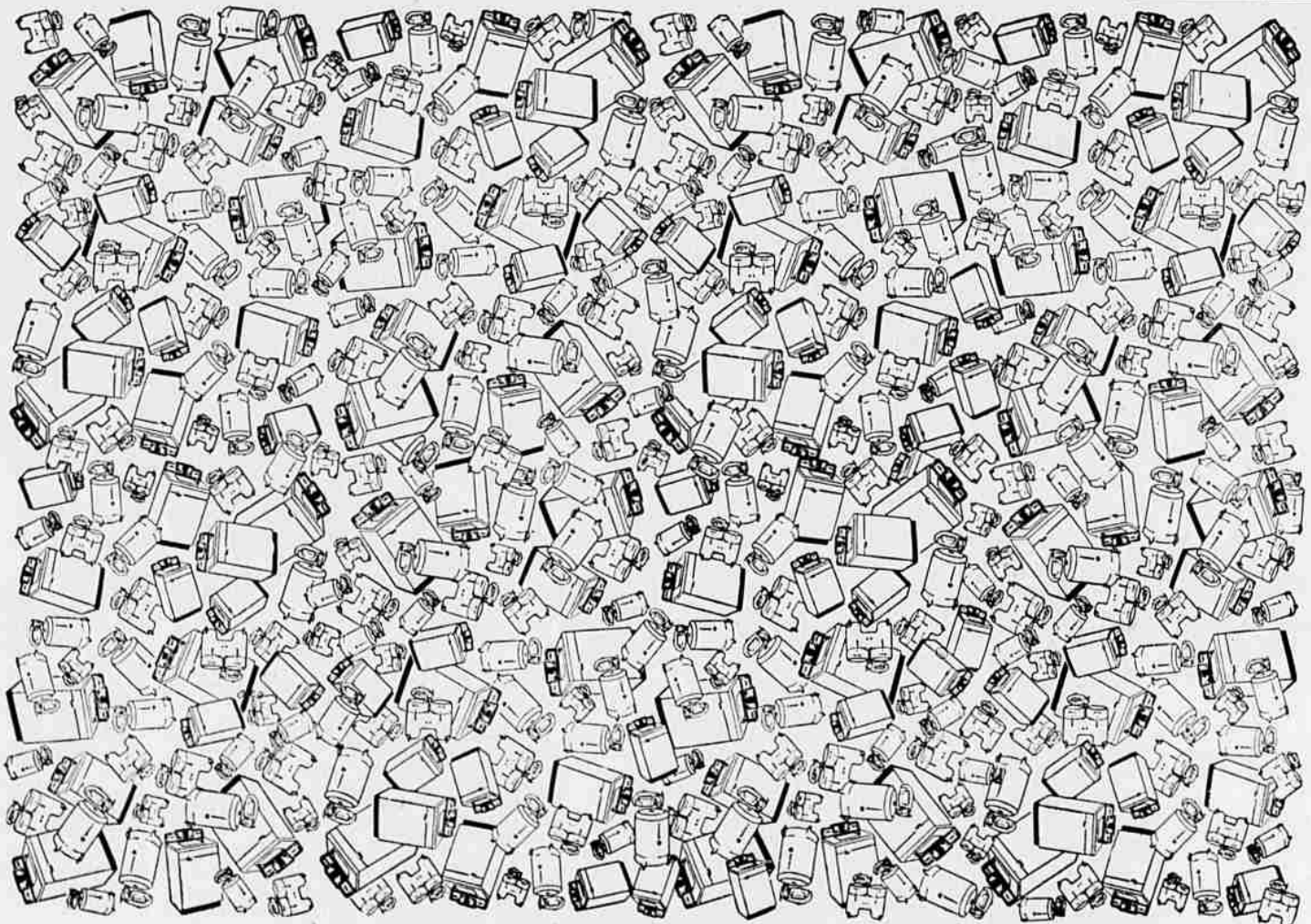
Jailed Mayor Wins Release

CHICAGO (AP)— Mayor Herbert C. Polchow of suburban Park Ridge, who went to jail Oct. 5 for refusing to sign a check for costs of a special village election, has won his release. Polchow, who earlier said he would stay in jail until next April's village election if necessary, signed the checks totaling \$400 yesterday. He had contended the special election illegal and was jailed for contempt of a court order directing him to sign the checks. Polchow said he changed his mind because "my friends have asked me to come out and lead the fight" for economy in the village government.

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