

COMMUNISM AND PENSION ISSUES GRIP CALIFORNIA

Topmost Democratic Candidates Tarrd With Red Brush Is Claim — 'Ham and Eggs' Outrivals 'Epic'

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Another alleged communist threat in democratic guise and a proposal to pay "senior citizens" \$30 every Thursday in state scrip held the attention of California's 3,000,000 voters today in appraising next Tuesday's election issues.

The cry "communism," directed by republicans and even by some democrats against the topmost democratic candidates echoed across the continent much as it did in the memorable California campaign of 1934.

Outriving 1934's "epic" issue, the \$30-every-Thursday plan was a direct "ham and eggs" issue for about 1,000,000 California voters clamoring for more pension money.

Pension Issue Large

The pension issue crashed uninvited into the August primary with such force that it, too, rippled across the country, giving rise to talk in many states of liberalizing pension systems.

The \$30 a week plan would set up a system independent of executive and legislative power and give 30 \$1 warrants each week to non-working Californians over 50. Every Thursday each warrant would have to be validated with a two-cent state stamp, bought with regular money.

At the end of a year it would bear \$1.04 worth of stamps and would be redeemable by the state for \$1 cash. During the year it would circulate as money among all who would accept it. The state, its subdivisions and publicly owned utilities would be required to take the warrants at face value. State, county and municipal employees would have to accept up to one-half their salaries in these warrants.

In Large Figures

Opponents figured the state would have to issue about \$1,500,000,000 worth of warrants a year, and if they changed hands once a week about \$80,000,000,000 worth would have to be spent to keep them all going. That figure exceeds the national income by \$15,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000.

The opposition said the real result would be refusal of business firms to accept the warrants, collapse of warrant values, financial ruin for the state and "cruel disillusionment" of the pensioners.

Proponents insisted only a small fraction of the maximum number of warrants ever would be issued—just enough to take care of the wants of the pensioners. They said the demand of such pensioners should constitute a market for goods warranting the issuance of enough scrip to balance the two factors.

Vet Stirrs Red Issue

The communism issue came ten days ago when Harper Knowles, radicalism investigator for the American Legion, told the house dis-communist in Washington Gilbert L. Olson, democratic nominee for governor, had subscribed to communist strategy, and democratic senatorial candidate Sheridan Downey had been a teammate of "communist" Upton Sinclair in the 1934 campaign.

Knowles asserted John G. Clark, state democratic campaign chairman, and Mills E. Patterson, democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, were communists.

Those named denied the charges caustically. Other democratic sympathizers commented with a measure of ridicule. California American Legion leaders disavowed responsibility for Knowles' testimony.

Like 1934

On its face, the situation looked something like a parallel to 1934, but the democratic party setup was much different this time.

Four years ago former socialist Sinclair captured the democratic nomination for governor on an "end poverty" plan of state sponsorship of "production for use" by the unem-

ployed. Downey ran for lieutenant governor with Sinclair.

The democrats then had only a modest majority in registration. The administration turned a cold shoulder to Sinclair. Republicans and conservative democrats shouted Sinclair's program would plunge California into ruin.

Sinclair lost, to conservative republican Gov. Frank P. Merriam, who now is running against Olson.

F.D. For Downey

Despite President Roosevelt's disapproval of the \$30 pension plan, which Downey supported in the primary, the chief executive termed Downey "a real liberal in mind and heart" and asserted it would be "a calamity" for California to elect to the senate a "dye-in-the-wool reactionary."

Downey's republican opponent is Philip Bancroft, Harvard-educated, big-scale farmer and pre-primary critic of New Deal policies.

Olson and Downey are avowed New Dealers and the democrats have an advantage of almost 2 to 1 over the republicans in registration.

Beside the pension issue the voters will pass upon a measure which would restrict picketing and regulate the conduct of unions in strikes. Labor has opposed this as a threat to union existence.

Forty-five Tennessee towns bear names similar to counties in which they are not located.

Colleges in several states had 15-805 CCC youths enrolled in correspondence courses last year.

the state joined in national repeal, will vote on measures to legalize sale of intoxicating liquors under state liquor control commission provisions.

Local option bills will be passed upon by Tillamook, Clackamas and Yamhill counties. Yamhill defeated a similar proposal four years ago. Multnomah, Clackamas county, Dayton, Yamhill county, and Brownsville, Linn county, will hold municipal elections on the same issue.

Repeal movement backers in Philomath, Benton county, and Newberg, Yamhill county, asserted morals had not improved with local option. Business men said they had lost money and prestige because of the ban.

LOCAL OPTION UP FOR DECISION TUESDAY IN 3 COUNTIES, 3 CITIES

By the Associated Press

The question of local option dikes against the retail liquor trade will be decided by three counties and three cities at Oregon's general election Tuesday.

Two other cities, the only municipalities to retain prohibition when

Regardless of the county vote, cities holding their own elections may go dry. On the other hand, if a majority of county voters favor prohibition, the cities must accept the regulation regardless of their ballot.

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In a separate kettle have some vegetables—carrots, celery, and other vegetables as preferred—partially or nearly cooked. Put meat, gravy and vegetables together, removing sufficient water from the vegetables to prevent thinning of the brown gravy. Simmer for about an hour. Potatoes may also be included if preferred to separate service.

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Ground Steer Beef pound	15c
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Spare Ribs pound	15c
Shoulder Pork Roast pound	17c
Eastern Breakfast Bacon, lb.	23c
Hormels Boneless Ham 2 slices	19c
Oro Shortening 48 lb. can	\$4.69
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Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can ..	2 for 25c
Del Monte Salad Vegetables No. 1 tall can	2 for 25c
Fancy California Red Mexican Beans	3 1/2 lb. pkg. 18c
Baby Lima Beans	4 lb. pkg. 19c
Sperry Corn Meal	5 lb. sack 14c
Pabst Sandwich Cheese	2 lb. box 47c (American or Brick)
Aunt Dinah Molasses	No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Edgemont Smacks	pkg. 15c
Edgemont Cheezits	pkg. 11c
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