

Detroit Voters Rebuff CIO; Democrats Return to Power In New York City Election.

By United Press
Labor's attempt to take the leadership of Detroit's city government was rebuffed and the democratic party of New York City was returned to power today after 12 years in the nation's feature election contests.

Throughout the nation hundreds of elections were held. Two new representatives to congress were chosen and one governor was elected. Several major and dozens of minor mayoralty elections were decided.

Detroit Focus
National interest was focused on Detroit where Richard T. Frankenstein, 38-year-old vice president of the United Automobile Workers union (CIO), went down to defeat before Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., who was re-elected to his fourth term.

The Detroit campaign was a bitter one and the election itself was undecided until almost 3 a. m. today when the union leader conceded defeat.

Frankenstein had led through the early part of the night's counting of the ballots, but at midnight Jeffries forged ahead and swept to victory by more than 50,000 votes.

At New York, the lean years under Mayor F. H. LaGuardia ended for the democrats with the election of William D'Dwyer, former Kings county (Brooklyn) district attorney who smashed Murder, Inc.

O'Dwyer Far Ahead
O'Dwyer swept to a record-smashing victory over his two major opponents, General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, republican-liberal-fusion candidate, and City Council President Newbold Morris, Independent.

O'Dwyer, who also had the backing of the American labor party, had a 685,175 vote plurality over Goldstein who ran second. It was the largest any mayor had received.

Democrats and republicans alike, however, saw indications favoring their tickets in the 1948 New York state elections.

O'Dwyer's victory was hailed as "the beginning of the end of Governor Dewey as a political figure in New York state." But republicans took comfort from their victories in mayoralty races in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse. In Buffalo the republicans elected a mayor for the first time in 12 years.

Other Contests
In other major mayoralty contests:

At Cleveland, democratic Mayor Thomas Burke was re-elected, defeating Ray C. Miller, republican candidate, by an overwhelming margin.

At Pittsburgh, democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence defeated republican Robert N. Weddell, former Carnegie Tech football coach, for mayor. The democrats preserved their unbroken rule of the city for the past 12 years.

At Boston, U. S. Rep. James M. Curley, D., Mass., was elected to a fourth term as mayor. The 70-year-old congressman who first was elected mayor in 1913, won again in 1921 and 1929.

CIO WOULD KEEP CAR PRICES DOWN

Detroit, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — The CIO United Auto Workers today warned President Truman that the union was determined that the price line on automobiles must "be strictly held" and asked the president to prevent OPA approval of increases on 1948 car prices.

Walter P. Reuther, in a telegram to the president, said he had been advised that the OPA intended to increase prices and that he considered the increases as "seriously out of line with the facts of the industry."

The union chief, now in the middle of a campaign to obtain an industry-wide 30 per cent pay boost for some 600,000 UAW members, asked that the proposed increase be postponed until labor and management could be heard on the issue.

SIDE GLANCES

Mary Phipps feeling duty bound to explain her extensive knowledge on a certain subject was because she had just finished reading a book.

Karl Janouch getting a lot of information but refusing to hand out any in exchange.

Dale Stephenson arriving late at a JC meeting and mollifying fellow members by passing out cigars in celebration of the birth of a son.

"Chris" Renken, telephone company night owl, getting the M-T telephone editor out of bed at 1 a. m. to activate the tele- types.

polled almost as many votes as his five opponents combined.

Demo Wins In Virginia
Virginia had a new democratic governor when William Tuck defeated republican Floyd S. Landreth by an overwhelming margin.

The republicans also retained their seat from New Jersey's fourth congressional district. Frank A. Mathews, Jr., republican, defeated George Pelletieri who ran a poor third as an independent democrat.

In Connecticut, republicans were triumphant in New Haven and Hartford, the state's two largest cities.

Missing



Thora Chamberlain, 15, last seen entering 1932 sedan of strange young man after telling friends not to save her seat on school bus. Frank E. Chamberlain, contractor, the girl's father, expresses fears Thora was kidnaped.

NO WORD FROM MISSING GIRL

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — Mystery surrounding the disappearance Friday of Thora Chamberlain, attractive 15-year-old brunette hobby-soxer, was still unsolved today after her social-ly prominent parents waited throughout the night for a telephone call they expected would bring information regarding the girl.

Thora, who was a Christian Endeavor leader at the Westminster Presbyterian church and sang in the Youth for Christ movement choir, was last seen climbing into the battered auto of an unidentified man near the Campbell, Cal., high school, where she was a student.

Schoolmates said the man with whom Thora was last seen had been loitering around the school for several days, "asking girls if they wanted to take care of children."

COUNCIL APPROVES CHANGES IN ZONES

Zone changes approved at the regular city council meeting last night were the removal of blocks 1 and 2, Palm's second addition, and lot 8, block 1, Cottage addition, from residence zone 1-B to industrial zone V. In addition to routine business the following sales of city lots were approved:

Lot 5, block 7, Queen Anne addition, to Charles H. Hollis, \$200; lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 3, Euclid Park addition, Medford Lumber company, \$2,100; lots 3 and 4, block 2, Tuttle's Third addition, Walter W. Hahner, \$900; lot 2, block 2, Tuttle's Third addition, Paul G. Blinks, \$450; lot 6, block 2, Siskiyou Heights addition, R. B. Gardner, \$200; lot 6, block 7, Queen Anne addition, Robert Oatman, \$200; lot 2, block 1, Gray's addition, E. E. Hoover, \$250; lot 2, block 14, Imperial addition, D. F. Newton, \$175; lots 8, 10, 12 and 14, Imperial addition, Franklin A. Jones, \$525.

Lot 12, block 1, Oakgrove addition, Clayton B. Goodnight, \$175; lot 3, block 1, Oak Grove sub-division, John P. Hartsook, \$500; lot 5, block 2, Wildwood addition, Ray Barrett, \$250; and land at Jackson and Bartlett streets, Joe J. Jones, \$450.

SEARCH FOR BOMBERS IN KLAMATH SECTION

Portland, Ore., Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — Search for two missing B-2 bombers and the nine members of their crews continued today with new clues still pointing to the Eugene area.

Latest civilian report came from a woman who telephoned the Portland army air base reporting she had seen a plane of the bomber's description flying in the vicinity of Klamath Falls Thursday night. Later she saw a big fire in the woods to her left as she drove toward Eugene.

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

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WINNIE AGAINST GRANTING RUSSIA ATOMIC SECRET

Hopes Britain Won't Pressure U. S. to Reveal the Bomb Production Methods

London, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — Winston Churchill expressed hope in the house of commons today that Britain would not bring pressure on the United States to reveal all the atom bomb secrets to Russia.

Churchill said that if the United States was going to make this knowledge available it would require a visit by soviet specialists, engineers and scientists to the American atom arsenals.

Washington, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — The White House today disclosed that President Truman will open atomic bomb discussions with Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King aboard the presidential yacht Potomac on Sunday afternoon.

The White House disclaimed any knowledge of reports that Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was en route to this country.

Asked about rumors that Josef Stalin has been in this country recently, Assistant Press Secretary Eben Ayers said, "if it's so, we have no knowledge of it here — the president has no knowledge of it."

"I trust we are not going to put pressure on the United States to adopt such a course," Churchill said. "I hope that we shall adhere to the policy declared by President Truman to keep the knowledge and processes as a sacred trust—as a deterrent to aggressive war."

U. S. Unwilling
Churchill said that what the United States did not want to disclose was the practical production methods developed for producing atom bombs at enormous expense and on a gigantic scale.

Churchill said that such a declaration as Mr. Truman's Navy Day speech would have prevented both the first and second world wars.

Whatever is decided about the atom secrets, Churchill emphasized, "should be decided by parliaments and responsible governments and not by scientists—however eminent or ardent they might be."

"It is the profound desire of the house," Churchill said, "that those feelings of comradeship and friendship which have been developed between the British and the Russian peoples should not only be preserved but rapidly expanded."

Admires Stalin
He added that he had nothing but "great admiration for this truly great man, Marshal Stalin."

"Even," Churchill said, "as is not impossible, if we should develop strong differences on any aspects of policy, political or social or even as we think moral, with the soviet government no state of mind must be allowed to occur in this country which ruptures or withers those great associations between two peoples which were our glory and safety in the late frightful convulsions."

Anti-Jewish Riots Spread Westward

Cairo, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — Anti-Jewish rioting spread westward to Tripolitania today and the British ministry of information announced that 74 Jews had been killed in a "serious" outbreak in Tripoli.

There was no immediate amplification of reports of the rioting, the first major Arab-Jewish clashes outside the middle east since the present crisis began.

Haw Haw's Appeal Rejected By Court

London, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — The British court of criminal appeals rejected today an appeal by William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce from his conviction and death sentence for high treason.

Lord Chief Justice Lord Goddard read the court's decision, Joyce listened with no show of emotion, smiled when the judge finished, nodded to a friend and walked out of the dock.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE HEADS TOWARD WAGE EXPLOSION

MacArthur Anxious To Start Trials Of Jap War Criminals

Washington, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — The far eastern advisory commission met today — again without a Russian representative—and was told that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is anxious to get started on war criminal trials. It also was told that he regards the retention of the emperor as "a great boon to the occupation."

The group met for two hours and heard addresses by Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Maj. Gen. J. H. Hildring.

McCloy said that MacArthur had advised him that between 1,500 and 2,000 Japanese had already been arrested in the home islands and that preparations for bringing them to trial were "moving fast."

TRANSIT WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS IN CAPITAL CITY

By United Press
Striking transit workers returned to their jobs in Washington today as General Motors Corporation made a counterproposal to the demands of the United Automobile Workers union (CIO) for a 30 per cent wage boost.

In resuming wage negotiations with the UAW at Detroit, General Motors offered limited pay increases for some workers to match increases in the cost of living.

1941 Standard
The General Motors' position was presented to the union by H. W. Anderson, a G-M vice president. He said the effect of the offer would be to give the corporation's workers a pay basis which would maintain their 1941 standard of living.

Anderson said the offer was based on President Truman's order of Oct. 30, permitting wage increases since Jan. 1, 1941, equal to the increase in the cost of living between that date and September of this year.

At Washington, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach predicted that there will be from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 unemployed in the nation by next spring. He said that by next fall the number would drop to about 4,000,000 to 6,000,000.

Peace Hope Held
Hope for settlement of the dispute between the UAW and Ford of Canada rose as company officials for the first time entered the negotiations for ending the strike. After the first meeting with the company representatives present, Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion minister of labor, announced that "things look much better."

There were other smaller strikes called across the nation today which swelled the number of strike-idle American workers to 294,500.

BRITISH JETTIE UPS SPEED MARK

Herne Bay, Eng., Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — A Royal Air force jet-propelled plane, piloted by Eric Greenwood, chief test pilot for the Gloster Aviation company, set a new world's speed record of 696 miles an hour today, shortly after another pilot had raised the mark to 602 miles an hour.

Greenwood made the 606-mile average in his "Yellow Meteor" in four official runs over the Herne Bay course, hitting a high of 612 miles an hour on one.

He broke the record within an hour after his friend Group Captain Hugh Wilson had streaked another jet-propelled ship "Britannia" over the same course for a record of 602 miles an hour.

TO CONSIDER DEMANDS

Washington, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — A national labor-management conference has been set for Dec. 4 to consider union demands for a 30 per cent wage increase in the shipbuilding industry.

CHINESE COMMIES CLAIM VICTORY ON NORTHERN BORDER

Over 100,000 Central Government Troops Defeated. Is Word; Peace Stymied.

Chungking, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — Chinese communists claimed today their armies have won a victory over 100,000 central government troops along the Hepei-Shansi-Honan provincial border area of north China, west of communist-dominated Shantung peninsula.

"Unity" negotiations in Chungking between government and communist representatives were reported to have reached a dead stop, with each side issuing recriminations against the other. Observers feared there may be no way out of the political impasse beyond continued fighting.

Land At Yingkow
The pro-government newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported in a Nanking dispatch that advance elements of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's 52nd army have begun landing at communist-held Yingkow, port of entry to Manchuria.

(A dispatch from United Press Correspondent Richard W. Johnston, however, said the troops of the 52nd army, originally scheduled to land at Yingkow, had been transferred in U. S. vessels to the western shore of the Gulf of Chihli and began landing instead at Chinwangtao, nine miles southwest of the Manchurian border).

The communists claim to have captured Tzeshien, 105 miles east of Kaifeng, in northern Honan province. They said the victory netted military trophies, including bazookas and anti-aircraft guns.

The 36th communist regiment, besieging Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan province of inner Mongolia, tightened its grip on the city while red vanguards advanced on Paotow, 85 miles to the west. Kweisui is 250 miles west of Peiping.

Dikes Broken
A government spokesman charged today that communists "repeatedly" have broken the dikes of the Yellow river, in eastern Honan province, with the purpose of making farmers destitute and thus "getting a following."

A hurried meeting of top American military commanders in Peiping heightened speculation that the United States may be about to withdraw its 50,000 marines from north China to avoid involvement in the civil war.

Navy Issues Denial Inquiry Witness Is Held Incommunicado

Washington, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — The navy today denied republican charges that a potential witness in the Pearl Harbor inquiry had been "broken in mind and body" and was being held incommunicado in a hospital psychopathic ward.

The charges were made in the house yesterday by Reps. Bertland W. Gearhart, R., Calif., and Frank B. Keefe, R., Wis., members of the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee.

They said that a navy officer who handled important messages during delicate diplomatic negotiations late in 1941 now was confined to the psychopathic ward of Bethesda, Md., naval hospital. They said committee members had been denied permission to interview him, and cited it as an example of what they called an army and navy plot "to break down" testimony of witnesses.

Klamath U. S. Court Sessions Approved

Washington, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — President Truman today approved legislation providing for regular terms of the U. S. district court at Klamath Falls, Ore., on the first Tuesday in June. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Lowell Stockman, R., Ore., and endorsed by Klamath Falls attorneys.

Child Accuses Yamashita



During testimony that brought shudders to spectators at the War Crimes trial of Gen. Yamashita, held in Manila, Rosalinda Andoy, 11, displays some of the 38 bayonet wounds inflicted by Japanese soldiers. She told how her entire family was murdered and how a baby thrown into the air was impaled on naked bayonets. Signal Corps photo by ACME-NEA.

Internee Starving Added To List Of Yamashita Crimes

Manila, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — The systematic starvation of 4,000 American and allied internees at the Santo Tomas camp was added today to the long list of murder, rape and mutilation charges against Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and the Japanese forces he commanded in the final battle for Manila.

The erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya" listened impassively as two survivors of the Santo Tomas camp testified that their meager rations were cut to the starvation level after he arrived to take command of the city in October, 1944.

Starvation Cause
The witnesses said most of the deaths recorded among the internees after that time were traceable to starvation, although the Japanese permitted that entry on only eight death certificates.

The ninth day of Yamashita's war crimes trial opened with further testimony by a group of eyewitnesses to the bloodletting that accompanied the Japanese last stand in the Intramuros—Manila's old walled city—in February, 1945.

Search For Girls
A Catholic nun who escaped the massacre in St. Augustine's church in the Intramuros, where hundreds of men were slaughtered and their women raped, said she saw Japanese troops using flashlights to search the ruins for more girls.

She testified that one gang of Japanese hurled grenades at the church altar and laughed at the desecration. Others poured gasoline on the adjoining convent and set fire to it.

Laurentino De Pablos, a Spaniard, said he was one of 2,000 men dragged from the church grounds and removed to Fort Santiago. Three days later, only 140 of the men were returned to St. Augustine's.

BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY COOKSEY AGENCY

A complete new building to house showrooms for Studebaker cars and trucks and a complete service department is well under construction, J. Orbin Cooksey, owner of the Cooksey Motor Co., has announced. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Dec. 15.

A five car repair stall with a complete lubrication unit will be among features of the new building, Cooksey said. All repair equipment will be new and the latest devices for analyzing engines and making repairs will be installed.

MANKIND'S VOICE OUTSIDE CHURCH

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — Arthur L. Bell, head of the Church of the Golden Rule and former "voice" of Mankind United, doesn't belong to his own church, it was charged today in an amended complaint of the attorney general's office asking that the organization be dissolved on grounds of fraud.

Bell and his associates were charged by Warren Olney, special assistant to the attorney general, with fraudulent incorporation as the group is neither non-profit nor charitable. The original complaint assumed the church was a bona fide religious organization.

CIO WILL INSIST ON INCLUSION OF ISSUE IN AGENDA

Murray Says Union Wants Conference On Record As Saying Room For Raise

Washington, Nov. 7 — (U.P.) — The labor-management conference headed toward a possible explosion today over wages.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations accepted a challenge from other labor forces which were prepared to battle against inclusion of the wage issue on the conference agenda.

AFL Opposed
He said the CIO wanted the conference to go on record as saying "that there is now room" in the wage-price structure for higher pay.

At the same time, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor reiterated AFL opposition to the proposal. He insisted that wage questions must be settled in plant-or-industry bargaining. He told reporters the function of the conference was to set up procedure for handling wage questions on those levels.

Murray, however, said he believed current industrial unrest would end "if employers would meet with representatives of organized labor and proceed forthwith to negotiate, in good faith, settlements affecting wages."

Issue Raised Monday
Murray had raised the wage issue at the opening public session Monday, only to meet opposition from management delegates as well as from the AFL.

The CIO point of view was supported, however, in a first-day address by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace who said industry could raise wages substantially without boosting prices.

Wallace's support will not directly help the CIO in the fight it is now undertaking, however, because he has no vote in the conference proceedings.

Murray reiterated his belief that the delegates cannot avoid coming to grips with wages.

"The shadow of wages is constantly hanging over this conference," he said.

Asked how management delegates would react to the CIO's efforts, Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, said he would "cross that bridge when I come to it." Other management spokesmen, however, have sided with Green.

Standing alone in the labor camp on the wage issue, the CIO was staking its prestige at the conference on the battle to force discussion of the whole wage-price situation.

PULP AND PAPER STRIKE IS THREAT

Portland, Ore., Nov. 6 — (U.P.) — A tieup of 20,000 pulp and paper mill employes in Oregon, Washington and California was threatened today by union heads after rejection by the 12th regional war labor board of pay increases and other requests demanded by the unions.

Major request was a 20 per cent wage increase.

The WLB action was initiated last May.

The 12th WLB decision is the first to be announced under the new WLB termination policy of only recommending appropriate terms of settlement instead of by directive.

Victory Loan Drive
"E" Quota \$525,000
"E" Sales to Date
\$52,994
Remainder to sell \$472,006