

Stevenson Apparently Highly Favored Over Other Demos

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington —U.P.— Adlai E. Stevenson apparently has a big bulge over all comers in the



Lyle C. Wilson

Democratic party whereas Republicans have not yet swung in large numbers to any 1956 presidential favorite.

That statement is based upon an unusual sampling of political opinion just completed by the United Press.

Fifteen United Press bureaus, each suitably located geographically, participated in this sampling. Each asked a given number of representative individuals to state who they believe to be at this time the most likely presidential candidates next year, assuming that President Eisenhower does not run.

It was stipulated that these individuals name not their own favorites but the persons they think most likely as of now to win the respective nominations.

Agreement Hoped in Peaceful Atomic Use

United Nations, N.Y. —U.P.— United Nations officials expressed firm hope yesterday that unanimous agreement could be reached on formation of an international agency to control peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The United Nations' 60-nation Political Committee resumed debate on plans to constitute such an agency.

Committee Chairman Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand cancelled Monday's meeting to delegations an opportunity for full consultation in efforts to reach agreement on a resolution.

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United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Second Section

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Participants were promised their opinions would not be attributed directly to them although their names would be listed.

First Choice Votes
The United Press polled 100 men in most fields of adult activity. There will be a later sampling of women's opinion.

Reflecting the likely scramble for position in the GOP if Mr. Eisenhower steps aside, 13 Republicans received varying numbers of "first choice" votes. There were only six Democrats sharing "first choice" votes.

Here at a glance, are the leaders in the polling:

Democrats
Adlai E. Stevenson 55
Averell Harriman 31
Estes Kefauver 5

Republicans
Richard M. Nixon 36
Earl Warren 25
Thomas E. Dewey 6
Milton S. Eisenhower 6
William F. Knowland 5

Those polled represent a cross-section of Americans. Edward Budd Jr., president of Budd Co., Philadelphia, is typical of the industrialists contacted. Paul Amidon, former superintendent of schools, St. Paul, was among the teachers, a group which included seven university presidents. There was one opera director, 17 labor leaders, a hotel chef, a dozen farmers, 15 company executives.

The political judgment of Fred S. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe railroad, is imbedded in the sample along with that of Norvell Clark, Dallas typewriter repairman, and each has equal weight. The combined judgment

of these men suggested some political trends.

Republican:
Vice-President Nixon is top man for 1956 in the collective judgment of those polled but he is a long way from a majority choice. Nixon got 36 first place votes and one as a second choice alternate.

Chief Justice Warren scored 25 and one. Then came Dewey

and Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, with six choices each. It is apparent that they and the other Republicans have far to go.

Other Republicans getting "first choice" votes were Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, both of California; Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey, Ohio; Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, New

York; Special Presidential Assistant Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota and Pennsylvania; FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, District of Columbia; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts; Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., New York, and Gov. Christian A. Herter, Massachusetts.

An important factor in Nixon's political situation is suggested by a study of the other Republican choices. Most of them are Eisenhower Republicans as contrasted with the right wing of the party. It seems fair to assume that the right wing Republicans centered almost exclusively on Nixon while the other elements scattered their fire.

Four From California
It also is worth noting that four of the first six among Republicans are from California: Nixon, Warren, Knowland and Knight.

Democrats:
The sampling indicated the Democrats already have narrowed their field to three likely contenders.

Stevenson and Harriman are well to the front. Tennessee's Kefauver is regarded as a contender.

Only five persons in this sampling believe Kefauver to be the likely Democratic nominee, the five being scattered in the South, Midwest and Northwest. Both Stevenson and Harriman were picked in every regional geographical area.

Some Salty Comment
Only three other Democratic names were returned. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri scores

two first place votes; Sen. John W. Sparkman of Alabama, two, and Gov. Frank S. Lausche of Ohio, one.

The sampling obtained some salty comment: An Eastern labor leader said "Eisenhower will not be reelected. Labor will see to that."

A Midwest university president said Milton Eisenhower would be nominated and elected "if the people had any sense."

A Midwest labor leader said "They're crazy if they nominate Nixon."

A Southern manufacturer said he always has been a Republican but that the party has no one worth nominating, adding, "I'll probably vote Republican again."

A Midwest executive: "I think Nixon will get the Republican nomination. I just don't see how the Republicans can nominate anyone else, even though they might want to."

Average Pilot Older, CAA Study Reveals

Washington, D.C.—A typical pilot no longer is a downy-cheeked youngster; he's more likely to be the up-and-coming business man living next door, according to a study by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

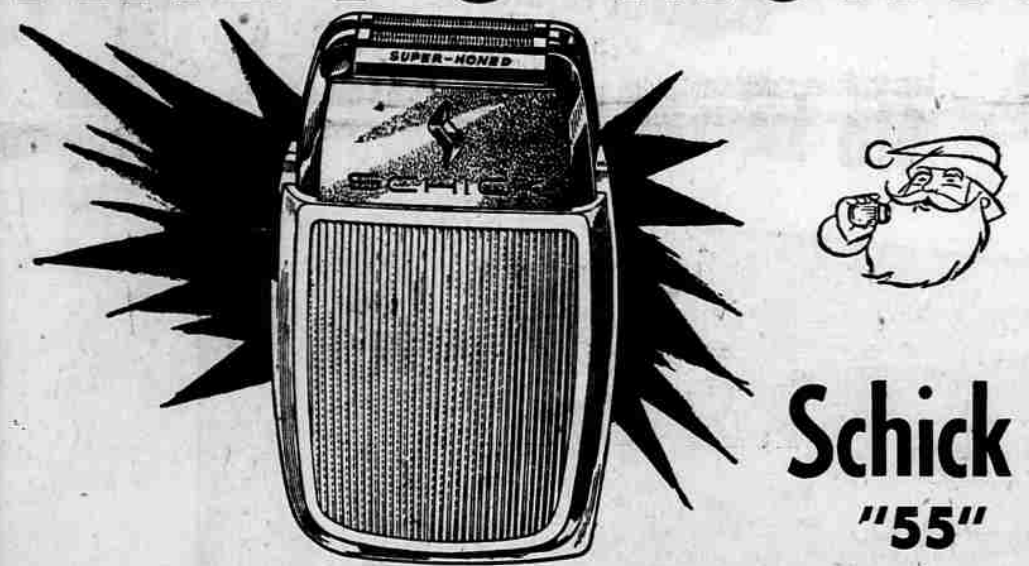
Of the active pilots in the United States (those with up-to-date physical examinations), more than 76,000 are in the "over 40" group, although the largest percentage are between the ages of 30 and 39. These groups contain many pilots who fly their own aircraft in connection with their businesses.

The new figures contrast sharply with the data obtained in a 1946 study. At that time the highest percentage of pilots was in the 20 to 29 age group, and the number of pilots fell off very rapidly over 30 years of age.



POPE PIUS XII and John Foster Dulles pose together following talks at Vatican. The American secretary of state visited the pontiff while en route to an important NATO conference in Paris. The Catholic Church leader renewed his wishes for President Eisenhower's recovery. (International)

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