

Normally Republican Maine Jolts Party by Demo Vote

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (UPI)—Normally Republican Maine jolted the GOP today by re-electing Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and piling up a much heavier vote than usual for Democratic candidates for Congress.

One Democrat wrested a House seat from the GOP in Monday's election, and a second ran a photo-finish against a six-term Republican House member. Only in the third of the state's three congressional districts did the Republicans hold their own.

Under its state constitution, Maine elects its governor and members of Congress on the first Monday in September. By

filling congressional seats two months ahead of the other 47 states, it is sometimes a weather-vane to show how the political winds are blowing.

While it is risky to read national meaning into results from a single state, the Maine vote will buoy Democratic hopes of retaining control of Congress and upsetting President Eisenhower next Nov. 6.

A jubilant Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, commented that, next to Muskie, he was the happiest man in the country.

Sure To Stir GOP

The results were sure to stir the GOP into greater efforts to combat—as Vice President Richard M. Nixon put in Monday—

"whatever complacency and apathy may exist." And only Monday, Mr. Eisenhower was saying he feared the Democrats would get out their vote this year and that the GOP would not.

Democrats could point to the size of the vote to suggest that more than Republican apathy accounted for their pickup in strength. In the governorship race and in each of the three congressional districts, the 1952 vote exceeded that cast in 1950 and in 1948.

Inasmuch as the other 47 states elect members of Congress on the same day as the presidential election, Republicans can hope that Mr. Eisenhower's name on the ballot will strengthen the entire ticket in November.

Adlai Says Returns Indicate 'National' Trend Speeding Up

New York — (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson cheered the Maine election returns today as a sign that a "national trend" to the Democratic party is picking up steam.

The Democratic presidential nominee learned of the victory of Democratic Gov. Edmund Muskie of Maine on his return here Monday night from Albany, N.Y.

"Next to him, I'm the happiest

man in the country," Stevenson told reporters.

Stevenson later telephoned Muskie to offer his personal congratulations.

Stevenson said in a statement that the "remarkable performance" of the three Democratic candidates for Congress in Maine "indicates a national trend to the Democrats is still gaining momentum."

Stevenson was echoed by his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, and his campaign manager, James A. Finnegan.

Finnegan said the GOP made the Maine election "a test of President Eisenhower's popularity and influence."

Stevenson got the good news from Maine on his return from a strategy conference at Hartford, Conn., and a speech at the New York Democratic state convention at Albany, N.Y.

A list of appointments occupied much of his program today. Tonight he and Kefauver will address the convention of the Liberal party here, which is expected to nominate them to lead its ticket.

Stevenson will leave late Wednesday night for Harrisburg, Pa., where he will deliver a nationally televised speech as the official kickoff of his campaign Thursday night.

Stevenson told a crowd of 3,500 at the convention Monday that the Republicans under Mr. Eisenhower have sought to "undemine the progress" of the New Deal, using "ingenious and ruthless" methods to do it.

He charged that the GOP has espoused liberal causes, but at the same time it has put in "enemies" of the same programs in key administrative posts in Washington.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Adlai E. Stevenson on hearing of Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie's reelection victory in Maine:
"Next to him (Muskie) I'm the happiest man in the country."

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. — Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on problems facing the southern governor's conference:
"Sometimes we forget to demonstrate a sympathetic understanding for those aspirations of other peoples which are essential to the growth of human dignity."

Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the coming election:
"I don't think we (Republicans) can win with a wishy-washy, Milquetoast campaign."

London—French Premier Guy Mollet on the position of France and Britain against Egypt in the Suez crisis:
"The friendship and solidarity of France and Great Britain have always manifested themselves strongly in time of common strife."

New York—Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, praising Gov. Muskie's election victory in Maine:
"I'm in favor of keeping up the old adage that as Maine goes, so goes the nation."

Voters Cast Ballots In Eight Primaries

By UNITED PRESS

Voters in eight states cast ballots today in primary elections which spotlighted several pivotal U.S. Senate races.

Primaries were held in Vermont, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, Washington, Arizona and Utah.

In Wisconsin, veteran Sen. Alexander Wiley sought renomination for a fourth time. But the 72-year-old supporter of President Eisenhower's foreign policy was denied the state GOP's endorsement and financial backing which went to his opponent, Rep. Glenn Davis. Third man in the battle was Howard Boyle, a Milwaukee attorney.

The Democrats also had a U.S. Senate contest between State Sen. Henry Maister and Elliot Waldstead.

Contest in Colorado

A Democratic candidate to fill the senate seat being vacated by Republican Sen. Eugene D. Milikin highlighted the Colorado primary. Former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, 53, and ex-Congressman John A. Carroll, 55, sought nomination to oppose former Gov. Dan Thornton, unopposed GOP candidate in the November election.

In Washington, spirited gubernatorial races were expected to lure voters.

Ten candidates, four Democrats and six Republicans, were on the ballot for governor, Republican Lt. Gov. Emmett T. Anderson and Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold and Democratic Secretary of State Earl Coe and state Sen. Albert Rosellini were leading contenders of each party.

Light Vote Forecast

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat, and Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, marked time in the senatorial battle until November.

Only a light turnout was expected today in Arizona where Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden was being challenged for his deanship of the Senate. Druggist Robert E. Miller was running

against Hayden, who successfully defeated Miller twice in the past.

The GOP senatorial nomination was sought by Ross F. Jones, former state attorney general, and Phoenix attorney Albert H. MacKenzie.

Gov. J. Bracken Lee, a critic of the Eisenhower administration, bid today for a fourth straight gubernatorial nomination in Utah's GOP primary. If Lee should win, he would continue his fight for an unprecedented third term as governor in the general election.

Lee, a foe of foreign aid, was opposed by newcomer George D. Clyde, a Western reclamation figure backed by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins. Sen. Watkins entered the battle because he "felt it necessary" to defend the Eisenhower administration.

Nixon to Launch Swing in 32 States

Washington — (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will launch a gruelling plane swing through 32 states next week to try and jolt Republicans out of any "complacency and apathy."

President Eisenhower was quoted Monday as saying his only fear in the coming election was "the Democrats would get their vote out and we would not." Nixon and GOP Chairman Leonard Hall expressed the same concern.

Nixon said the aim of his initial 16-day, 5,000-mile plane trip will be to pin-point the GOP "weak spots and strong spots."

He also told a news conference that Mr. Eisenhower and he agree that the GOP campaign should be based on the administration's "constructive achievements."

Nixon will conclude his campaign swing Oct. 3, and make a report to the voters the following day in a nationally televised speech.

STEALS 'LOADED' CAR

Detroit — (UPI)—Police cautioned a car thief that the vehicle he stole may blow its top with rough handling. The car contains a bottle of acid, four tanks of propane gas, a 25-gallon can of gasoline and an air cylinder packed with 2,400 pounds of pressure.

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Medford (Oregon) Mail Tribune—Five

ONE TOO MANY
Lewiston, Mont. — (UPI)—The judges for 4-H competition at the Central Montana Fair told Jesse Harrell they were sorry that his pet lamb had to be disqualified. The 12-year-old Roy, Mont., youngster thought his entry was certain to be a top winner, but the judges explained they had no category for five-legged sheep.



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Officer Says U. S. Losing Crime War

Chicago — (UPI)—The United States "is losing the war against crime" because those not directly involved view it "as an inherent part of modern living and no cause for real concern," a leading police officer said today.

Speaking at the 63rd annual conference of the International Association of Police Chiefs, Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker said that during the last six years the nation's crime rate has risen about three times as fast as the population has increased. He said radio and press have done little to alleviate the trend because they have confined "largely stereotyped" reports mostly to stories "believed to be palatable to the public appetite."

He said newspapers have deemed police failures "worthy of far more space than police successes."

Parker called this attitude dangerous because it "feeds upon an inherent rebellion against authority" and "molds distrust of police." He said police, however, must strive for "the unattainable"—total prevention of crime.

George D. Eastman, Port of New York police superintendent, stressed the value of inspection in police work. He said inspections such as those used in the New York Port Authority should be for both "punitive and constructive" purposes and that a police force without them "will surely fall short of its goal."

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