

Ohio Campaign for Senate Seat Finds Candidates Not Speaking

Editor's note: This is another of the dispatches on the most important and interesting election contests across the country.

BY HASKELL SHORT
United Press Correspondent

Columbus, O. — (UP) — The heat of the party fight for control of the next U. S. Senate is demonstrated nowhere more vividly than in Ohio where the candidates are not on speaking terms.

They are Republican Sen. George H. Bender and Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The GOP figures it almost has to hold Bender's seat if it is to wrest a Senate majority from the Democrats. The present lineup is 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans.

A parade of top speakers, led by President Eisenhower and seven cabinet members, has visited Ohio. The Democrats have sent in their top campaigners too, counting on Lausche, five times governor, to pick up a Senate seat.

Challenged To Debate

Bender and Lausche began battling clear back in February when the senator challenged Lausche to a series of debates. The governor replied, "I do not intend to engage in a shouting contest all over Ohio with you."

Bender, aware of Lausche's personal popularity and grass roots campaign technique, cracked that he, too, likes to pat small children on the head but accused Lausche of being silent on the issues.

Lausche blasted Bender for using his free mailing privileges to send a weekly newsletter to constituents. Bender fired back that Lausche travels in state cars and planes, that his picture is in publications mailed at state expense.

Both men are 60 years old, both are from Cleveland and both have been in politics most

of their lives. Lausche started as a lamp-lighter, became a police court judge, common pleas judge, Cleveland mayor and governor. Bender began in politics in high school when he campaigned for Theodore Roosevelt. He has served as state senator, congressman and two years ago won the Senate seat left open by the death of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Voters Confused

Bender has drummed the issue that Mr. Eisenhower needs a GOP majority in Congress. Lausche, aware that it was a telling point, said he might vote with

the Republicans to organize the Senate if necessary to give a Republican president control.

His statement drew heavy editorials fire and left voters somewhat confused although Ohioans have become pretty accustomed to Lausche's vigorous independence. The governor is plugging for Adlai Stevenson and for Michael V. DiSalle, the former federal price stabilizer, who is running for governor against Republican Attorney General C. William O'Neill.

Newspaper polls show Lausche leading but Bender gaining.

A Dayton factory worker who supported Lausche in the past said he has decided the governor is "too wishy washy." A Columbus mechanic said he likes Lausche "because he thinks for himself" while Bender brags about his blind support for Ike.

One of the unusual aspects of the race is that Democrat Lausche does not have the support of organized labor because of his independence of it in the past.

Meany Makes Appeal For Morse Support

Seattle — (UP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon's converted Democrat, was described yesterday as labor's "champion in the halls of Congress" who must have labor's support in his bid for re-election or "he's lost."

The plea in behalf of Morse came from President George Meany of the AFL-CIO in a speech before some 500 delegates to the annual convention here of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union.

Meany, speaking just before Morse was scheduled to address the convention, said the senator was engaged in "the fight of his life" against former Oregon Republican Gov. McKay.

When Morse addressed the convention, he said that what he termed a "slump" in the construction business was because of the GOP money and housing policies and added that President's campaign into the Northwest apparently was planned because Mr. Eisenhower was told "things were not good in Washington and Oregon."

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Japanese Holdouts Discovered in Mindoro

Manila — (UP) — A "colony" of some 50 World War II Japanese Army stragglers was discovered in the mountains near Roxas in Mindoro Province, according to reports reaching Manila today.

Authorities and residents of Roxas and Mansalay found the Japanese when floods inundated the two towns in Southern Mindoro last week and forced townspeople to evacuate their homes and seek safety in the mountains.

The Japanese are believed to be remnants of the garrison which slipped out of Calapan before American and Filipino troops entered the provincial capital in 1945.

Union Ready To Talk At Feather River Mill

San Francisco — (UP) — A spokesman for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters said today the union had "the door open" for new negotiations with the Georgia-Pacific Corp. aimed at settling the violent two-year strike against the Feather River Pine Mills at Feather Falls in Butte County.

Joe Cambiano, executive board member of the union, said "We're waiting momentarily to hear from the company but there's no settlement in sight." The last negotiations were held 2½ weeks ago.

Several men have been beaten, a bridge was burned and a truck was dynamited in strike violence.

Eight Brink's Bandits Get Life Sentences

Boston — (UP) — All eight Brink's bandits received life sentences yesterday for the nation's biggest cash robbery.

Those sentenced by Superior Judge Felix Forte were: Joseph F. McGinnis, 33, Boston, the alleged "brains"; Adolph (Jazz) Maffie, 45, Quincy; Anthony Pino, 45, Boston; Vincent J. Costa, 42, Pembroke; Michael V. Gesgan, 48, Milton; Henry Baker, 50, Natick; Thomas F. Richardson, 49, Weymouth; and James I. Faherty, 45, Boston.

The eight took \$1,218,211 from Brink's five years ago.

Stevenson Proposes Blanket Health Plan For Low Income Group

Libertyville, Ill. — (UP) — Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson has proposed a new health plan under which the federal government would guarantee blanket health coverage for even the penniless.

Stevenson called for a system of voluntary insurance to assure payment on a basis of need of hospitalization and medical expenses.

In outlining his "Program for the Nation's Health," Stevenson said he was opposed to any system of "socialized medicine."

"I am equally strongly in favor of a program to make comprehensive private health insurance available on a voluntary basis to all Americans, so that no American will be denied good medical care for financial reasons," he said.

The statement was the third major outline of policy by Stevenson on a specific subject since the start of his presidential campaign.

Stevenson said more than 100-million Americans now have some form of health insurance, but only three per cent of the people have comprehensive plans for covering doctors' bill, surgery, hospital costs and other expenses. He added that there are

"many ways" in which this type of insurance could be available to all, particularly low income families.

"It is clear," he said, "that some form of federal aid will be required to achieve this goal."

Federal Aid

The former Illinois governor said this federal aid could be a re-insurance plan under which the federal government would make long-term loans to labor, cooperatives and other groups which have group health insurance programs. He also said the federal government might make matching grants to states to pay some of the costs of voluntary health insurance for low income families and individuals.

Such a program, he said, should be based on the principle that "those who can pay their own way should, that those who can pay a major part should pay that part, and that those who can pay little or nothing should pay what they can and should be assisted with the rest."

Stevenson also called for a federal loan and scholarship program to subsidize students who want to train for medicine, and he urged a continuation and expansion of the Hill-Burton program of federal financing for hospital construction.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. L. V.—My husband wants me to retire—and grow old.

L. V.—A man has a right to his wife's company.

Mrs. L. V.—I am 59 years old, in very good health and have a good job in a large department store. I love my work because it brings me in contact with so many young people. I enjoy talking to them and sharing their activities.

My husband is 65 and wants to retire. He is the quiet sort. He's perfectly happy if he doesn't see anyone from one end of the week to the next. He is a teacher and can retire on an adequate pension. He wants me to retire now too so we can both relax and enjoy life. But what he calls relaxation and enjoyment would bore me. I dread going off into retirement and just growing old.

I want my husband to enjoy life in his own way. If he thinks he can be happy with nothing to do, it's all right with me, but why should he be so dependent on me that I have to retire with

him?

Mr. L. V.—I think that after 40 years of marriage, a husband has a right to expect to enjoy his wife's company in his old age. My wife can get a few hundred dollars more a year in pension money if she works for the next few years and she seems to find this more important than me.

The Council: Mr. L. V. is justified in his belief that a man has a right "to enjoy his wife's company in his old age" and Mrs. L. V. is being a little off-hand about his problem when she tells him to "enjoy life in his own way."

The question is, will L. V. be able to enjoy life with or without his wife's company when he has retired. The answer is, probably not.

Retirement seems like a beautiful dream to someone feeling tired and oppressed by the daily grind. But experience has shown that a steady diet of "relaxation" is death to mind, spirit and body. Even the "quiet type" like Mr.

L. V. requires a certain amount of regular responsibility and contact with people to make life worthwhile. Mr. L. V. seems offended that his wife doesn't leap to join him and points to the additional money as her motive. But his wife appears to be less concerned about this than he does. She sees much more clearly what total retirement would mean.

Perhaps Mr. L. V. finds his duties tiresome and wants a change and the chance to slow down. In his work there are many opportunities for part-time basis. This would give him a new and refreshing outlook and leave him plenty of time to develop other interests and hobbies.

Mr. L. V. is now not only planning badly for himself, but making an unfair demand on his wife.

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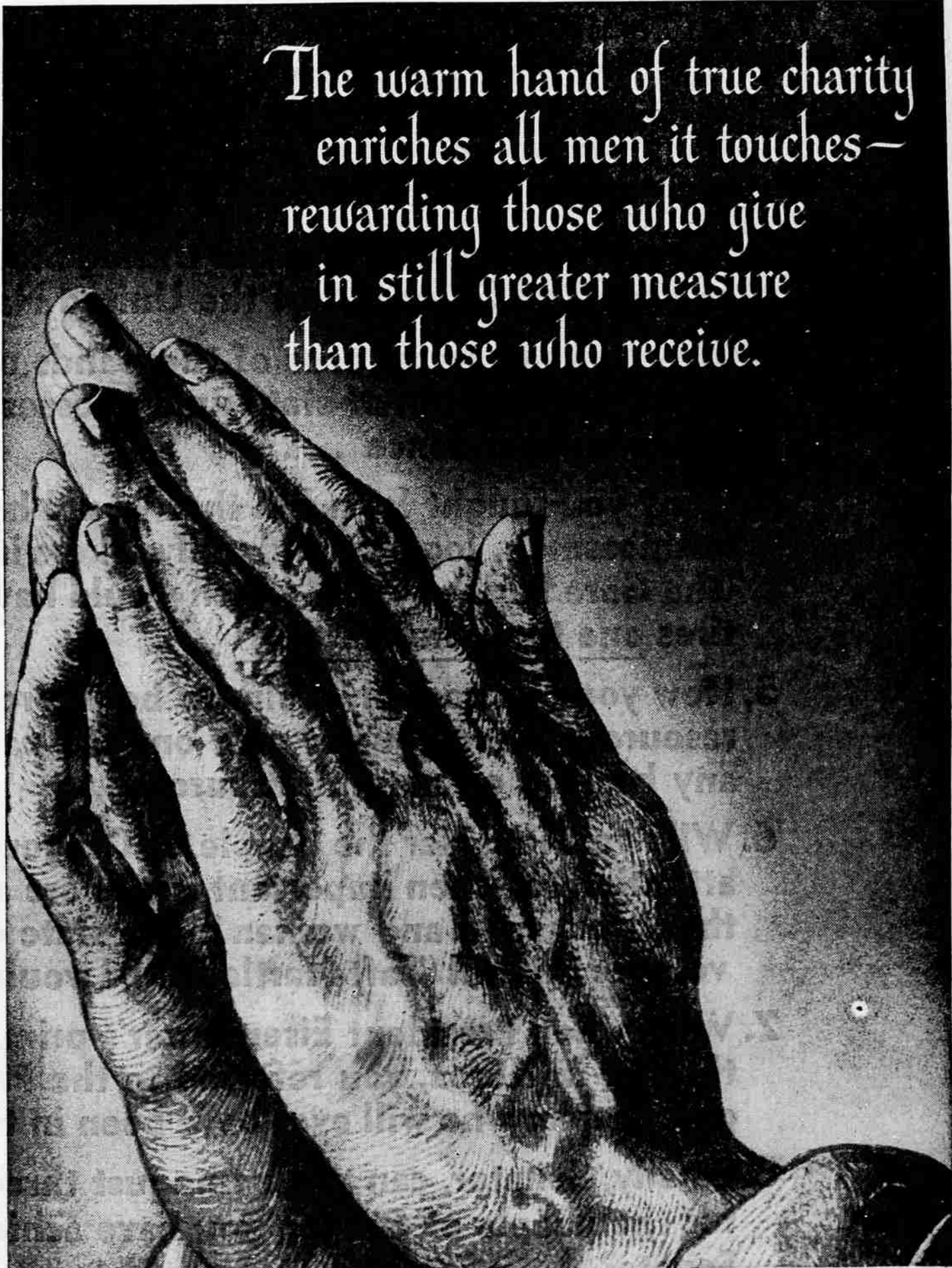
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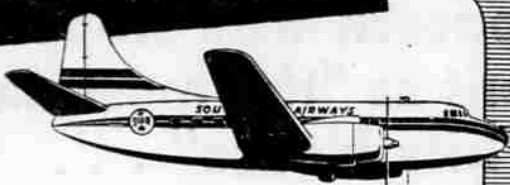
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