

Eight Minor Party Candidates To Compete With Eisenhower and Stevenson for Votes

Washington — (AP) — Eight minor party candidates will compete with President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson for votes on election day.

Their platforms range from abolition of the federal income tax to a return of prohibition to Socialism.

T. Coleman Andrews, who used to collect taxes as Mr. Eisenhower's commissioner of internal revenue, is likely to garner the most votes among the independents.

The tall and handsome 57-year-old resident of Richmond, Va., heads the newly-formed conservative states' rights or Constitution party. He is on the ballot in 11 states and has the support of loosely knit splinter groups in 14 others. His running mate is former Rep. Thomas W. Werdel (R-Calif.).

Advocates Tax Repeal

Andrews advocates repeal of the federal income tax as a "thoroughly un-American" device pulled "right out of the Communists' Manifesto." He also wants to abolish the draft, reduce federal spending by at least \$25 billion a year and leave school segregation strictly up to the states.

Andrews, strongest of the minor party candidates in the field, hopes to make a fight of it for Virginia's 12 electoral votes. Some of his most optimistic backers tell of the possibility of throwing the election into the House of Representatives by preventing either Mr. Eisenhower or Stevenson from getting a majority of electoral votes.

Definite Threat

At least, the presence of Andrews and other independents in the field, could tip the balance in closely-contested states by taking away votes that otherwise would go to Stevenson and—Mr. Eisenhower.

Andrews' name is on the ballot in Arkansas, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin. In addition, a slate of independent electors organized in Alabama as segregationists is expected to support Andrews and his supporters in Georgia are campaigning for write-in votes.

Sen. Harry E. Byrd (D-Va.), a conservative in his own right, has been entered without his consent as the candidate for a free-wheeling states' rights group in Kentucky. Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), who was named as Byrd's running mate, has asked Kentuckians not to vote for the ticket.

The Prohibition party is headed this year by Dr. Enoch A. Holtwick, a 73-year-old retired college professor from Greenville, Ill. It is on the ballot in nine states and expects a smattering of "write-in" votes in others. It polled 72,769 votes four years ago, mostly in the Midwest and California.

Once Was Enough

Holtwick, who has tasted alcohol once in his life — when he was 10 — also is campaigning on an anti-narcotics and anti-commercialized vice platform.

The Prohibitionists are on the ballot in California, Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, and New Mexico.

There are three candidates with Socialist leanings in the field. Darlington Hoopes, the 60-year-old Reading, Pa., lawyer, who replaced Norman Thomas in the 1952 race, is entered in four states and hopes to top his 19,685 vote total of four years ago. Eric Hass, 51-year-old New Yorker, heads the Socialist

Labor party's ticket entered in 12 states, while Farrell Dobbs, 49, of Minneapolis, tops the Socialist Workers party ticket in four.

All three Socialist candidates

are on the Wisconsin ballot. Hoopes and Hass are listed in Colorado and Iowa; and Hass and Dobbs in Minnesota, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Hoopes carries the Socialist standard alone

in Delaware while Hass is the only entry in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Mexico and Washington.

Henry B. Krejewski, 44, a Se- caucus, N. J., tavern owner and

one-time pig farmer, is a repeat presidential candidate in New Jersey. He changed the name of his party from "The Poor Man's Party" to "American Third Party" on learning in 1952 that voters don't like to be called poor even if they aren't rich.

Krejewski is offering New Jersey voters the only woman candidate for vice president — Mrs. Annie Marie Yezo, 37, a North Bergen housewife.

Fred C. Proehl, a 76-year-old head of the Greenback party, is not entered on any ballot but hopes for write-ins. He does most of his politicking over the crack- er barrel at his country store in Meadowdale Crossroads, Wash. Proehl and his Greenbacks favor abolishing the federal reserve bank system and issuing govern- ment notes to meet its bills.



WEARING SWEATER, Jayne Mansfield, blonde actress, obtains divorce in Los Angeles from Paul J. Mansfield, Dallas, Tex., public relations man. (International)

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