

Almost Guaranteed Means To Predict Election Offered

Washington (CQ)—Want to get some sleep election night and still know who wins the Presidency?

Then watch Connecticut and Delaware.

These two East Coast states have voting machines in every precinct and the returns come in fast. An hour or two after the polls close, while people are still voting in Colorado or California, a trend should be evident from the Connecticut and Delaware figures.

Here's how to spot that trend and become a do-it-yourself political analyst.

Remember that Connecticut and Delaware have been on the winning side in 11 of the 14 Presidential elections since 1900.

Even when they've been wrong, they've been consistent. They went off in 1916, backing Republican Charles Evans Hughes while the country chose Democrat Woodrow Wilson for another term.

In 1932, 16 years later, they went for Republican Herbert Hoover, rather than the winner, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sixteen years after that, in 1948, they gave their electoral votes to Republican Thomas E. Dewey, not the winning Harry S. Truman.

Note that 16-year interval. They're not due to miss again until 1964.

And even when Connecticut and Delaware do go wrong, they tip off their error. The three times Republicans won Delaware without winning the nation, the GOP candidate received less than 50.6 per cent of the state's popular vote—a very shaky margin.

The three times Republicans won Connecticut and lost the country the GOP actually received less than 50 per cent of the state's popular vote.

Votes Split Up
Republican candidates won by tiny pluralities because there were third party candidates on the ballot.

Thus the unbroken rule of 14 elections in this century is:

If Adlai E. Stevenson carries Connecticut and Delaware, he's elected.

If President Eisenhower carries them by 2,000 votes or more, he's in for another four years.

If the states split, or some other result occurs, you'll just have to make yourself comfortable and wait for the California returns to arrive.

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TURNS INTO THE REAL THING—Russian troops, tanks and heavy armored cars ranged through Budapest streets echoing with machine gun and rifle fire, first eyewitnesses to reach the West from revolt-torn Hungary reported. Here tanks rumble through a Budapest street during a Hungarian national holiday in 1952.

Back Stairs: Mamie Fixed With Flowers

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Washington (U.P.)—Back stairs at the White House:

It is fortunate that Mrs. Eisenhower does not suffer from rose fever or allergy to flower pollen.

When she entered Madison Square Garden in New York with the President the other night, the first lady was carrying a nosegay of red, white and blue flowers.

As soon as she reached the stage of the huge Republican rally, master of ceremonies Walter Winchell did a highly unexpected thing—he curtsied to Mrs. Eisenhower and whipped from behind his back a "surprise" white orchid corsage.

At this point, Mrs. Ike seemed pretty well fixed for flowers, but up marched a determined lady Republican who plumped into Mamie's lap what seemed to be about three dozen yellow roses. Mrs. Eisenhower accepted them graciously and for the remainder of the evening, sat peering through her private lower as her husband delivered a thunderous campaign speech.

Once this hectic campaign windup week is over, Mr. Eisen-

hower will resume playing golf, at Augusta, Ga., within a day or two after the election.

Significantly, the chief executive stayed away from his favorite golf courses once the campaign got under way in earnest.

It is quite true that the mercurial situation in the satellite countries of Eastern Europe is the announced reason why President Eisenhower this week is confining his campaign trips to one day at a time, returning to the White House each night even if it means long extra hours of flying.

Another reason for his nightly flights back home in connection with the foreign situation however, is to drive home to the public that he is much more than a political figure, but President and commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

With the weather beginning to turn cold, most Americans would regard with considerable envy the idea of a flight to luxurious, balmy Miami. The envy would have been wasted yesterday, however, on the White House travel party. The President and his entourage were in Miami

only for about an hour—and even then, they didn't get into town.

Mr. Eisenhower did all his politicking right at the airport.

Pressman Owner of 'Germany Awake'

"German Awake," a propaganda book published in Germany in 1933 for officials in the National Socialist Democratic Work Party (NSDAP), is owned by Robert Hutchison, an apprentice pressman at the Mail Tribune.

The book explains the background of Adolph Hitler's rise and some of the party's beliefs. Printed in German in Fraktur, an ornate German type, the book is illustrated with pictures that are pasted rather than printed on the pages. Some of the pictures in this limited edition are in four colors in minute detail. Besides pictures in black and white there are several line sketches and one four-fold fold-out illustration.

The book has 153 pages and is 12½ by 9½ inches.

Hutchison obtained the book in Germany in 1944 while serving with an Army Air Force Intelligence unit. Hutchison and his wife, a German war bride who he married in Nordholz, Germany, live at 820 West Jackson st.

Roberts Appointed to Grange Insurance Post

Roscoe Roberts, Medford, president of the Grange Mutual Insurance of Oregon, has been appointed the out-of-state director of Grange Insurance association of Washington.

He succeeds George Murphy, who resigned to become agency supervisor for Grange Insurance association. Roberts and Murphy recently attended the 60th annual convention of the National Association of Mutual Insurance companies in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 14-17.

Florida Negro Feared Victim of Lynching

Wildwood, Fla. (U.P.)—A Negro who allegedly said "hello baby" to a white schoolteacher apparently was removed forcibly from a small unattended jail and was the object today of a widespread search in this central Florida farming section.

There were fears he had been lynched.

Sheriff M. H. Boman promised to find out the fate of the Negro, Jesse Woods, a 39-year-old farmhand.

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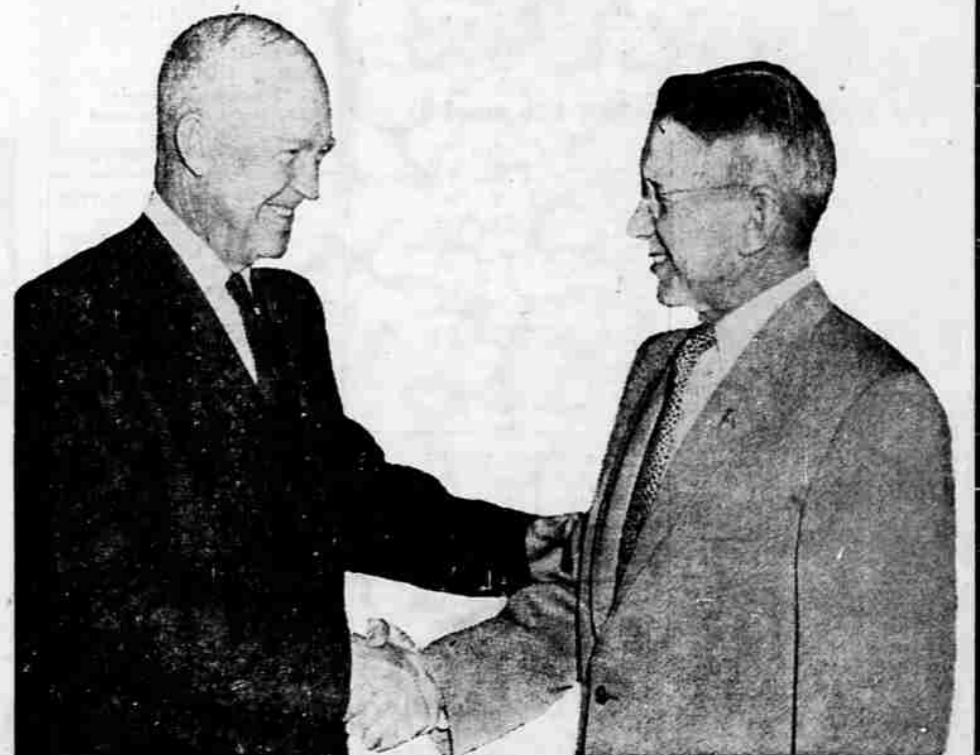
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Hitchcock's Statement:

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