

Ohio Voters Believed About To Produce Another Union Jolt

By LYLE C. WILSON
UPI Correspondent

Washington - (UPI) - Richard L. Maher, the astute political expert of the Cleveland Press, believes Ohio voters are about to come up with another union labor shocker like their whopping 1950 reelection of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The shocker this time would be approval of a constitutional amendment forbidding the union shop in Ohio. This is a right-to-work proposal which organized labor is trying mightily to kill.

Taft's reelection in 1950 by a margin of 400,000 votes made the senator Mr. Republican to one and all and almost propelled him into the White House. The Republican politician who stands to benefit the most if Ohio goes for right-to-work next month is Ohio's 42-year-old governor C. William O'Neill, a Phi Beta Kappa and a Baptist.

Opinion of Some
O'Neill got his reelection campaign off the ground some weeks ago with a public endorsement of right-to-work. The blast-off was so successful that it enabled O'Neill to gain and, so far, to hold the campaign offensive.

That is the report of Ohio observers who, like the late Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan.), are credited with the ability to keep both ears to the ground.

Telephone returns to O'Neill on his endorsement of right-to-work have been impressively favorable.

So the young governor has made that his major campaign issue. He tells the voters that right-to-work combines an affirmative position on man's fundamental freedom of choice and on the anti-corruption issue as it relates to organized labor. There is evidence that the issue is popular and that O'Neill may overcome the Ohio political tradition against reelecting Republican governors.

Beat Him Before
O'Neill's Democratic opponent is Michael V. DiSalle, one-time chief of the federal Office of Price Administration. Mike DiSalle was one of the most attractive and politically adept of the many able men brought into Washington during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. O'Neill licked DiSalle in 1956 for a two-year term. His vote was nearly 430,000.

The contest now is for Ohio's first four-year term. There can be no fluke about it if O'Neill defeats DiSalle and if right-to-work carries. Mike is an able campaigner, although now thrown off stride by O'Neill's surprise

opposition to the union shop. The unions are making a real fight to defeat the amendment.

Ohio seems to be a fairer test of right-to-work sentiment than is likely to be had this year in California where the Republican fighting front is a shambles and the principal candidates hostile each to the other. O'Neill crossed other top level Ohio Republicans on the right-to-work issue but, apparently, without seriously fracturing party unity.

Presidency in View
An O'Neill-for-president movement calculated to attract wide conservative support will be almost automatic if he is reelected and the right-to-work amendment is approved in Ohio. The spotlight would be hard on him and his performance during the next two years as Republicans maneuvered toward their 1960 nominating convention.

On the record so far, O'Neill must be given good marks as a politician. He should know the game after long service in the Ohio legislature. The party pros as well as the unhappy party conservatives might be attracted to O'Neill.

An interesting footnote to the Ohio campaign is the thought that Negroes may vote for right-to-work. There has been union discrimination against them in Ohio.



SUCCESSING JUSTICE BURTON, retiring on doctor's advice, Potter Stewart (right), 43, member of U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, is appointed by President Eisenhower to United States Supreme Court. At left is Stewart's family in their Cincinnati home, gazing at picture of him made at White House. Children are Potter, 10; David, 7, and Harriet, 13. A Republican, Stewart was prominent attorney before ascending bench.



Businessmen at Portland Urged To Assess Selves

Portland - (UPI) - Downtown businessmen were urged here Thursday night to assess themselves for the remaining \$307,400 still to be raised locally before construction can start on a downtown luxury hotel to be built by the Conrad Hilton hotel chain.

Hilton promised to build the structure only if Portland interests could raise \$3-million as an earnest of local support.

Will Fall Back
At a meeting held in his office, Mayor Terry Schunk warned businessmen that "if we slip on this project, we are going to fall back, and it will be many years before we get leadership willing to step out on a project of this kind." Aaron Frank, president of the largest single business in downtown Portland, declared

Blaze Damages Portland Plant

Portland - (UPI) - Fire extensively damaged the Yeager pickle plant early today and the owner estimated loss as "close to \$100,000."

The one-story plant had recently been bought by John P. Gaffney from Mrs. Fred Yeager and had continued to operate under the Yeager name. Gaffney said the loss would be partly covered by insurance. Cause was not known. Fire equipment from Portland Air Base fought the blaze.

Drunk Trial Due Gregg Sherwood

Los Angeles - (UPI) - Blonde Gregg Sherwood, wife of automobile executive Horace E. Dodge, will go on trial Nov. 14 on charges of battery and drunkenness.

She originally was scheduled to be tried Thursday on the charges growing out of her arrest last Aug. 26, but her attorney, Jerry Giesler, won a delay. The famous film lawyer said he needed time to obtain depositions from Police-women Gail Rice and Marilyn Sperry, both 27, who charged Miss Sherwood kicked, hit and spat on them in a wild scene at Lincoln Heights jail. Miss Sherwood and Irv Kupcinet, 46, Chicago newspaper columnist, were arrested in the Hollywood area last August while returning from an early morning party. The columnist pleaded guilty to drunk driving charges and was fined \$125. Later,

Truman Predicts Farm Prices To Go Lower Again

Cherokee, Iowa - (UPI) - Former President Truman, predicting "farm prices are going to go down again," said last Thursday night that Republican policies have cost farmers \$20 billion since 1952.

The \$20 billion figure, Truman told a Democratic rally, "represents the difference between what farmers actually received and what they would have received had prices been maintained at 1952 levels."

Truman, now on a barnstorming tour to aid the Democratic party's cause in the November elections, said that this year's bumper crops mean a "tremendous addition to the surplus."

Prices To Go Down
"Farm prices are going to go down again" under Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's low support policies, he said.

"Of course," Truman said, "this may not happen between now and Nov. 4. The Republicans may be too smart for that."

"But," he said, "I want to give you farmers a little warning. You had better sell your crops before the election, because afterwards you are going to be in the same boat you have been in the last five years."

"Benson can turn it off just like he can turn it on. Farm prices are made in Washington. Don't forget it," Truman said.

WARNER LEAVES HOSPITAL

Cannes, France - (UPI) - Jack Warner, 63-year-old Hollywood movie magnate, returned to his riviera villa from Cannes hospital Thursday to complete his recovery from injuries received in an auto accident here last Aug. 5.

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