

Kennedy Given Edge in Unofficial Illinois Canvass

Chicago - (UPI) - Final but unofficial canvass figures from the Nov. 8 election today gave Illinois' 27 electoral votes to President-elect Kennedy by a razor-thin 8,656 votes.

But Republicans demanded an official recount and will go to court Friday to try and prove the Chicago Democratic machine stole the election from Vice President Richard M. Nixon in this city.

The GOP charged the Democratic-dominated Board of Elections Commissioners Wednesday made a "farce" out of its attempt to question 460 election judges about alleged voting irregularities.

Raging Controversy
These were the latest developments in the raging controversy over the presidential balloting for the Prairie State's crucial block of electoral votes.

Republicans hope to reverse Kennedy's victory here and thus whittle down his margin in the electoral college to 273 votes - just four over the required 269 for election to the presidency.

If this were to happen, the GOP feels, enough southern electors might be tempted to withhold their votes from Kennedy to throw the election to the House of Representatives.



QUEEN CANDIDATES - One of these seven girls, selected as members of the Royal Court of the 72nd Tournament of Roses, will be selected as queen and the remaining six will reign as princesses for the Tournament of Roses Parade and football game at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2. Here the girls

hold the coveted Rose Tournament crown which one will wear. From left, they are Sheri Rice, Mary Lou Thomas, Carole Washburn, Cindy Gillette, Pamela Jean MacLean, Terree Hammonree and Nancy Ann Mellen.

(UPI Telephoto)

Army To Take Secrecy Wraps Off Air Raid Warning Report

Washington - (UPI) - The Army will take the "secrecy" wrap off a hush-hush report which says the nation's air raid warning system is inadequate, it was learned today.

Investigators for the House government information subcommittee told United Press International that the study, prepared by Johns Hopkins University researchers under a contract with the Army, was expected to be made public Friday or early next week.

The report, which was stamped "for official use only," has been denied to reporters on the ground that the Army was reviewing its conclusions.

Would 'Welcome' Release
The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization said it would "welcome release of the report" but that the decision was up to the Army.

Subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) fired a new barrage at OCDM Wednesday for denying that it had tried to suppress the report. He said the "political appointees at the OCDM have no comprehension of the people's right to know the facts."

His attack on the civil defense agency came after OCDM spokesman Herbert S. Moore denied Moss' original charge that there had been an attempt to suppress the report.

But Moore did acknowledge that OCDM Director Leo A. Hoegh blocked the author of the report, Dr. Theodore J.

Wang, from appearing at a national meeting of civil defense officials.

He said the OCDM "questioned whether the meeting was the place for a critical speaker."

The controversial study said the present air raid warning system fails to protect America from intercontinental ballistic missiles. It suggested a system of buzzer alarms in all private homes and public buildings, and said present air raid sirens are not loud enough to reach large segments of the population.

Commercial Banks Get Federal Funds To Pep Up Business

Washington - (UPI) - The government is making more than \$1 billion in "high powered" loan funds available today to the nation's commercial banks but the step is not likely to impart much snap to business.

Government economists are unsure whether the economy is headed up or down these days. A Commerce Department expert merely shrugged his shoulders when asked to predict the direction for the closing three months of the year.

Not Moving Fast
But the experts are fairly confident that whichever direction business is moving, it's not moving fast or far.

One reason is that consumers are not expected to go on a buying binge. For retailers, this probably means Christmas trade will be good

but not exceptional.

For workers, especially those employed in factories and the unskilled, the indifferent business situation probably means 5 1/2 to 6 million unemployed in January and February, when the number of jobless hits a seasonal high.

Through a technical action which goes into effect today the Federal Reserve Board is adding about \$1.05 billion to the reserves of the 6,200 commercial banks - including all the big ones - which belong to the Federal Reserve System.

Provide New Bank Loans
Those are so-called "high powered" dollars because they provide the monetary basis for up to \$7 billion in new bank loans. Although the new reserves officially are available today, they won't mean

Taverns Told To Speed Applications

Portland - (UPI) - The Oregon Liquor Control Commission Wednesday turned down a tavern owner's plea for later closing hours, and warned bars and taverns to speed their applications for 1961 licenses if they want to stay open after midnight New Year's Eve.

The commission also postponed a decision on ten food-and-liquor establishments that face possible penalties under a rule requiring one-fourth of their total sales to come from food.

Hugh Kirkpatrick, chairman of the commission, said taverns selling beer had not demonstrated "a sufficient cause" for a change in closing hours.

The taverns had requested a closing hour extension from 1 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. The later closing hour is now allowed for bars selling hard liquor.

The commission announced a Dec. 14 deadline for liquor license renewal requests if the licenses are to be issued by New Year's Eve. Present licenses expire at midnight Dec. 31.

anything until Friday when the banks reopen following the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mostly, the extra reserves will help finance Christmas loans to consumers and businessmen, providing extra cash which goes into circulation before the holiday and comes back to the banks in early January.

Capitol Memo

Businessmen To Be Biggest Bloc in '61

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem - (UPI) - The Oregon Legislature is big business and 41 of the 90 members of the 1961 session are businessmen or businesswomen.

The next biggest bloc, by profession, is lawyers. Sixteen senators and representatives are practicing attorneys.

The third biggest group is composed of farmers and ranchers - 13 in the next session.

There are three educators, Reps. Nancy Kirkpatrick, (D-Lebanon); Tom Monaghan, (D-Milwaukie); and Rep-elect Carol Howe (R-Klamath Falls).

Two Housewives
There are two housewives - Rep. Katherine Musa, (D-The Dalles), and Rep-elect Fritz Churnard, (R-Portland); two secretaries - Reps. Beulah Hand, (D-Milwaukie) and two labor leaders, Reps. Ed Whelan and Gust Anderson, both (D-Portland).

In law enforcement you have Rep-elect Bob Chappel, (R-Portland), a police detective; and Edward Elder, (R-Eugene), former FBI man and Lane county sheriff.

Sen. William Grenfell, (D-Portland), is a fireman; Rep. Ed Benedict, (D-Portland), is a nursery man; Rep-elect Richard Eymann, (D-Mohawk), a public administrator; Rep. William Gallagher, (R-Portland), chiropractor; Sen. Ben Musa, (D-The Dalles), certified public accountant; Rep. Wayne Turner, (D-St. Helens), papermaker; and Rep. Bill Bradley, (D-Gresham), aluminum company employee.

To Have Eight Women
The 1961 session will have eight women legislators instead of 10 in 1959.

Thirteen of the 41 businessmen-legislators are in insurance.

Three are in news. They are Rep. Elect Kessler R. Cannon, (R-Bend), program director of radio station KBND;

Rep. Carl O. Fisher, (R-Eugene), Salem and Pendleton; and Sen. Monroe Sweetland, (D-Milwaukie) publisher of the Milwaukie Review.

The legislature lost its only physician-surgeon, Dr. Edwin Durno, (R-Medford). He was elected as congressman in the fourth district. His successor, not yet appointed, will complete the professional make-up of the session.

Boivin Claims Enough Pledges

Klamath Falls - (UPI) - State Sen. Harry Boivin (D-Klamath Falls) today claimed enough pledges to secure his election as the next president of the Oregon Senate when it convenes in Salem Jan. 9.

Boivin said he has written pledges from 17 senators, in addition to his own vote. He needs only 16 votes for election in the 30-man chamber.

Boivin claimed victory after the State Democratic Central committee had urged Senate Democrats to support Sen. Alfred H. Corbett (D-Portland).

Boivin claimed eight Democratic pledges and nine Republican. He added, "I expect additional pledges, also."

The eight Democrats he listed are Alice Corbett, Thomas H. Mahoney, Walter J. Pearson, Dan A. Thiel, Boyd Overhulse, Al Flegel, Ben Musa, and E. D. Potts.

Republicans Boivin said were pledged to him included Robert White, Eddie Ahrens, Melvin Goode, Carl H. Francis, John Hare, Donald R. Husband, Walter Leth, Anthony Yturri, and Francis Ziebler.

LARGE CITY
Jakarta - This capital of Indonesia republic has an estimated population of 3 million and is said to be the largest single city in all southeast Asia.

FOOD REQUIREMENT
St. Paul - A cow eats about 100 pounds of food daily to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

Children Perish In Apartment Fire

Canastota, N.Y. - (UPI) - Village firemen and volunteers searched the rubble of a burned out apartment building today for the bodies of two children who were believed to have died in a Thanksgiving eve fire which killed two other children.

Five other children were injured in the blaze which sent flames shooting through the roof of the three-story frame building, a former hotel known as the American House.

Lorraine Smith and Anson Mason, both five, were killed in the fire Wednesday night and firemen said Polly Ann

Mason, four, and Hattie Smith, nine, were missing and presumed dead in the ruins.

The dead and injured were members of families living on the third floor of the hotel which housed about 45 persons in 15 of the 20 apartments in the building.

FIRST LIGHT
New York - Thomas E. Edison lit the world's first electric light on a Sunday afternoon in October 1879. He allowed it to burn until Tuesday and then deliberately burned it out by increasing the current through it.

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