

Taft Calls For Hard Work To Insure Republican Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft will tell Republicans in Ohio's three biggest cities this week the GOP can win the Nov. 4 election, but only by hard work.

Last night he told a Young GOP rally here the party "can't afford the overconfidence of 1948."

The coming election is "the final decision," he said, on "whether we are going to go ahead on the principles of the last 165 years or so far toward socialization and government control that we can't turn back."

The people realize the importance of this election, Taft said, and "are more interested in politics than they ever have been in the past."

The senator said record voter registrations show "a determination on the part of our people to rise up and eliminate from our government the socialization and the people resent from the bottom of their hearts."

But, Taft added, GOP party workers can profit from this interest only by hard labor and a determined election day effort to see that their registered voters go to the polls.

Taft viewed Ohio as a pivotal state in a close presidential contest. He said a majority in the great state of Ohio may be the final determining factor in the election of a Republican president.

"We can win the election," he said. "Reports are encouraging. People are interested. Conservative estimates are that 3½ million will vote in Ohio—the largest vote in history."

Bidding for that vote on behalf of the Republican ticket which six months ago he was fighting to head, Taft speaks in Columbus tonight at a county GOP campaign opener and again tomorrow night. Monday he appears at his home city of Cincinnati.

He campaigned in Ohio last week with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who defeated him for the party's nomination, but in those appearances he made a special effort to keep in the background.

At the end of his current 19-state tour, which will take him to all parts of the country except the southeast and New England, Taft will return to campaign in Ohio for three more days on the week-end before election.

Admitting his loss of the nomination "was a disappointment to me, naturally, and to my friends," Taft made it clear to his audience he wanted them to join in an all-out crusade against "the danger to liberty today—big government."

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential candidate, is "no different from Truman in his philosophy of government," Taft said. Under that philosophy, he added, "the government will plan your life and my life; the government will tell us what we should do."

Under recent Democratic administrations, he said, "the idea of emergency power—something like the divine right of kings—has permeated our government."

"Stopping the spending is one remedy for the present condition," Taft said, and added this "Stevenson says you can't do, because the Russians have imposed it on us."

"No matter what Democrat is elected, he can't clean out the bureaucrats," Taft asserted.

Lifts Stop In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal mediators moved today in an attempt to end an elevator operators' strike which has crippled business operations in more than 100 office buildings in Chicago's downtown district.

The strike, stemming from a dispute over wages and hours, affected an estimated half million daily users of the 120 struck buildings. Thousands of office workers in the loop skyscrapers were made idle as many firms closed when the strike started yesterday.

Working schedules in the city's largest buildings were snarled. Hotels, department stores, hospitals and public buildings were not affected by the walkout of 1,350 AFL operators and starters.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service summoned union and management representatives to a meeting to renew negotiations.

The union struck in support of demands for a cut in the work week from 48 to 40 hours and an unspecified increase in pay. Under the old contract which ended yesterday, the weekly wage rate was \$76.96 for operators and \$83.46 for starters.

Teacher Fears Freedom Loss

PORTLAND (AP)—Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, said Wednesday that such academic problems as text book censorship can't be solved by what he called expedient solutions.

Speaking before the opening session of the 30th annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities, Adams classed loyalty oaths as an expedient solution.

"I have great sympathy for the concern of those who are disturbed lest there be any pressure exerted upon our young people to wean them away from the principles of a free society. At the same time... the way of dealing with the problems is not to abandon the principles of a free society," he said.

Other speakers included Mrs. Dorothy D. Houghton of Red Oak, Ia., past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Edgar W. Smith, president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Mrs. Houghton said that an "epidemic of Americanism" is one of the major needs in colleges of the U. S.

Delegates are to tour the University of Oregon and Oregon State College campuses Friday and then attend the Oregon State-Michigan State football game here Saturday.

Silent Teachers May Lose Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—Six New York City school teachers face ouster from their jobs today for refusal to tell a Senate internal security subcommittee whether or not they were Communists.

The pending action was announced yesterday by Dr. Frederic Ernst, deputy superintendent of schools.

Cordell Hull Has Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cordell Hull, the former secretary of state whom the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt once called "the father of the United Nations," observed his 81st birthday today.

The retired statesman is recuperating at Bethesda Naval Hospital from a stroke suffered last August. Critically ill a month ago, he now is able to take short automobile rides with Mrs. Hull.

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FATAL SPEEDBOAT RUN—Above is an overhead rear view of the queer-looking jet propelled speedboat Crusader (top) as it cruises to start of run on Loch Ness, Scotland. A few minutes later, the Crusader, with ace British driver John Rhodes Cobb, picked up alive after the explosion, died a few minutes later.

Lawyers Shun House Group

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After hearing 21 Los Angeles area lawyers refuse its request for information about communism, the House Un-American Activities Committee turns its spotlight on other professions today.

The committee is investigating subversive influences in the professions, including doctors and film, television and radio employees.

All the attorneys challenged the committee's right to subpoena them or to question their personal beliefs. Twenty refused to answer questions concerning Communist party membership. In the case of one, the issue of membership was withdrawn.

All cited the First and Fifth Constitutional Amendments and some the Fourth, Ninth and 10th Amendments.

One witness, Atty. Jack Frankel, said the committee had intimidated city, state and federal employees and even had harmed the movie business.

"There hasn't been a decent motion picture made since this committee started to function," he charged. "They don't dare express any ideas. In this effect the committee has perpetrated the lie that 'movies are better than ever.'"

Jarvinen Freed Of Tip Charge

SEATTLE (AP)—A Federal Court jury acquitted Harry A. Jarvinen last night in the case of the false tip about Owen Lattimore's travel plans.

Jarvinen, 22-year-old Finnish veteran of the Finnish-Russian War, was accused of falsely telling federal agents that Lattimore had arranged for a trip to Russia last summer.

The case gained wide attention after the State Department lowered the travel bars against the controversial Johns Hopkins University professor, then apologized publicly to him after determining the tip was false.

Jarvinen is the manager of a Seattle travel agency.

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Nation Needs Aluminum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Mobilization Director Henry H. Fowler says aluminum production must be expanded by 200,000 short tons a year "to protect the country from a crippling bottleneck in the event of war."

He told the Senate-House Defense Production Committee that invitations will be issued to interested American business firms to submit proposals immediately for facilities to turn out the extra metal.

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Fiberglass Made Plastics May Challenge Metals Use

NEW YORK (AP)—Plastics reinforced with fiberglass are set to challenge metals in civilian uses—bathrooms, station-wagon bodies, oil tanks, refrigerators, pipe lines, furniture and even freight cars.

Already the reinforced plastic—a combination of polyester resins and fiberglass—are widely used by the military.

They go into guided missiles, assault boats, airplanes, fuel tanks, and bullet-proof vests.

Industry leaders report Thursday that a big plant expansion program is under way.

Sales this year of the reinforced plastic run to around 17 million pounds,—with the military taking 70 per cent of it—according to Carlton Ellis, Jr., director of sales of one of the leading makers, the plascon division of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Ellis says plants under construction will bring the industry's capacity to produce the polyester resin to 70 million pounds a year. A number of fiberglass producers are also expanding capacity.

Plascon announces that for the first time it is offering both components combined in one molding immediate use.

The reinforced plastic is reported as strong as steel but very light weight. A bathtub of the material—now being readied for use first in auto trailers—can be carried under one arm, Ellis says.

Sinks and draining boards can be molded from the material, all in one piece. Awnings that neither rot nor corrode are made of the plastic.

The oil industry is studying the reinforced plastic both for use as non-corroding storage tanks and for pipes.

Ellis says freight cars could be molded from the plastic, all in one piece. Strong as steel, but very light, they would cut transportation costs.

Kaiser-Frazer is planning to make 1,000 sport cars from the glass-plastic, for testing.

The material costs from 90 cents to \$1.50 a pound, depending upon the proportion of each component used. This makes it too expensive to compete with steel in auto bodies where mass volume is sought.

But Ellis says the low-cost tooling requirements making the glass-plastic economical for making smaller quantities, such as station-wagon models.

Increased sales of the plastic and expanded production should bring its costs down, Ellis says.

The polyester resin is made from glycols and coal tar acids.

Other companies making the polyester resin are: American Cy-

anamid, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Rohm & Haas, Bakelite division of Owens-Ford, Glass Fibers, Inc., Union Carbide and Carbon, U.S. Rubber's Naugatuck Chemicals division, Interchemical Corp., Atlas Powder, Marco Chemicals, Ferro Enamel Corp., and Shell Chemical Corp.

The wedding of the resin and the fiberglass produces the translucent plastic.

Fiberglass is produced by Owens-

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