

Ohio Senatorial Race Has National Significance

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — An outspoken foe of the Truman administration and a man who once held a key job in it are waging a spirited battle for the post of United States senator from Ohio in the Nov. 4 election.

Standing for re-election is Republican John W. Bricker, three-time governor of Ohio and GOP vice presidential nominee in 1944.

Seeking to unseat him is Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, former federal price administrator.

Their campaigns provide Ohioans with a sharply etched election battle against a backdrop of national significance.

DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo, says the major campaign issue is "world responsibility versus isolationism."

Bricker pitches his bid for re-election on an attack against the New Deal and Fair Deal programs. He says only the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as president will bring a change. And, he says the general must be given a Republican Congress with which to work.

Bricker, an ardent campaigner, blames the administration for inflation and the Korean War, demands an end to government corruption and a curb on the treaty-making powers of the President and Senate.

The junior Ohio senator, whose May 6 primary vote topped all other candidates, has been one of Ohio's best vote-getters in previous elections.

But DiSalle claims Bricker's popularity has waned and that his Senate record isn't all it should be to win re-election.

DiSalle hammers away at Bricker's votes against Hoover Commission recommendations, the St. Lawrence seaway project and the Point Four program, among others.

DiSalle complains Bricker is spending large sums on his campaign. He took note of reports real

estate and railroad lobbies have pledged financial aid to Bricker, and he asked the Senate Elections Expenditures Committee to keep an eye on the Ohio race.

Bricker has ignored a DiSalle proposal to set up a joint citizens committee to check on both their expenditures in a mutual effort to avoid "lavish spending."

DiSalle, in a half-page newspaper advertisement costing \$819, called last August for contributions to a proposed personal campaign budget of \$163,000. The published budget, a political innovation in Ohio, listed \$40,000 for TV and radio time; \$50,000 to mail one million pieces of literature, \$30,000 to have it printed and \$15,000 for newspaper advertising. The rest covered salaries of campaign work-

ers and miscellaneous items.

Bricker hasn't estimated the cost of his campaign but Republican state headquarters indicated the cost would exceed DiSalle's proposed budget.

DiSalle is counting heavily on a series of radio-television marathon talk programs to win votes.

Both Bricker and DiSalle are lawyers.

Bricker began his career in Ohio politics in 1923 as city attorney of Grandview Heights, Columbus suburb, but quit after four years to resume law practice.

In 1929, he became a member of the State Utilities Commission and later served two terms as Ohio attorney general. He was elected governor in 1938, 1940 and 1942 by

top-heavy majorities. After the 1944 defeat of the Thomas E. Dewey-Bricker national ticket, Bricker practiced law until his election to the Senate in 1946.

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