

Electoral Vote Need Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the top legal authorities here disagree strongly over what might happen if no presidential electors should be certified from Illinois this year.

Illinois' Republican Gov. William G. Stratton has said the state's Democratic electors may not be certified by the State Electoral Board if it receives substantial evidence of fraud in the election. Stratton is chairman of the Republican-controlled board.

Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton is directing a GOP investigation of vote fraud charges in the state.

On the basis of reported totals from Illinois' 102 counties, Democrat John F. Kennedy won the state by 8,849 votes in the Nov. 8 election.

Should Illinois, with 27 electoral votes, fail to make any certification of electors, the question would be:

Does this automatically reduce the size of the Electoral College—normally having 537 votes—with a resulting reduction in the number of votes required for a majority?

You can get emphatic opinion on both sides of the question but government lawyers in the executive branch, where Republicans predominate, prefer not to be quoted directly either way.

One summed up the situation like this: "The Constitution and the lawbooks are completely silent on this eventuality. No court has ever passed on the question. Hence, at this point, one man's opinion is as good as another's."

The parliamentarian of the House, where the electoral votes will be officially tallied at a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6, has declined to express any view. He said "this is a constitutional question."

Just where the authority lies to settle such a constitutional question is in doubt.

Some raise the point that an opinion by the attorney general might have no binding effect on anyone, since it would only be an opinion.

Others go so far as to question whether even the courts could intervene, basing this on a statute which says a presidential election cannot be upset because someone complains he was denied the right to vote.

The Constitution provides that the presidency shall be decided by a majority of the "full number of electors appointed." If no candidate wins such a majority, the House can proceed to elect the president.

If Illinois fails to certify its electors, it is assumed mandatory action to force a certification could be brought against the governor, or that each of the major parties would offer its Illinois electoral slate to the House for action.

There was a somewhat similar situation in the post-Civil War election of 1868 when doubt arose about Georgia's eligibility to participate in the electoral voting. The congressional teller said on that occasion the required majority would be lower if Georgia were not counted in, but he said the total showed that whether counted in or out, U. S. Grant was still elected.

Vicar Incurs Village Anger

FIELD, England (AP) — Dark goings on among the gods of ancient Greece have roused the wrath of Ifield's mortals.

The vicar is in the middle of the rumpus rocking this normally peaceful Sussex village.

Disapproving whispers started after the Rev. Alan Williams organized an amateur village play about ancient Greece.

The play is "Amphitryon 38" by the Frenchman Jean Giraudoux.

The villagers say it's too sexy; the vicar says it isn't. In the play the god Jupiter assumes the guise of Amphitryon, a mortal, and seduces his lovely wife Alkmena while he is away at the wars.

The vicar plays the part of a Greek warrior, which is too much for some of the worthy women of the parish. They have severely taken him to task for doing so.

Members of the parish church council spoke out Friday against the play.

"It is just larded with sex, and double meanings," said one.

The vicar called a conference at the Anglican vicarage to discuss the uproar.

After it was over he declared: "As far as I'm concerned the play is moral and not in the least bit obscene or even suggestive."

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