

PRIMARY L.S. - P.S. Tues., June 6 - 1950

By this time California may have established a record - an all-time high for voters turning out for a primary election. The top figure hitherto was in Nineteen-thirty-eight; -- fifty-nine percent. For today, election officials had predicted between fifty and fifty-five percent -- but they seem to have underestimated. The figure may possibly beat the record-breaking fifty-nine percent.

Various primary elections were held today, but the one in California takes the spotlight of interest -- with Governor Earl Warren running against James Roosevelt for both nominations. Four ~~years~~ ago Earl Warren was named by the Democrats, as well as Republicans, -- but this time only his most optimistic supporters gave him a chance in the Democratic primary. It has been conceded that James Roosevelt had no hope of beating Warren for the Republican ~~xxxx~~ nomination. So it remains to be seen how big a vote each will get.

The ~~pit~~ polls closed at ten P M except in San Francisco - where closing hour was eleven o'clock.

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Right now, there is no real indication of the results

-- only sparse preliminary figures.



CALIFORNIA ELECTION add

The very first figures are from a precinct in
Lake County, northern California ^{where} ~~X~~ in the
Democratic primary Warren two - Roosevelt two.
Republican primary - Warren seven - Roosevelt one.

Latest California figures

On the basis of very early returns only one-hundred-and-sixty-seven precincts reporting in the Los Angeles district incumbent Earl Warren is apparently giving ~~an~~ James Roosevelt a close race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination under California's unique cross-filing system. Warren leads in early returns on the G O P ticket with four-thousand-three hundred and eighty-three. On the Democratic ticket Warren has four-thousand-three hundred-and seven votes. Roosevelt on the democratic - five-thousand seven hundred and eighty two. On the Republican ~~is~~ ballot Roosevelt has only four ~~thousand~~ hundred and seventy-one ~~is~~ votes.

In the race for U S. Senator - Helen Gahagan Douglas leads on the Democratic ticket with two thousand three hundred ~~and~~ and fifty-six votes. On the Republican ballot Congressman Richard Nixon leads with two thousand one hundred and eighty five.

SOUTH DAKOTA

In the South Dakota primary the early count shows Senator John Guernsey ahead for the Republican nomination. With only thirty-eight precincts reporting, the veteran Senator had twenty-three-hundred-and-sixty-nine votes as against seven-hundred-and-fifty-five for his opponent, Congressman Francis Chase.

UNITED NATIONS

Trygve Lie discloses the suggestion for peace that he laid before Stalin - also before the governments of the Western Powers. A dispatch from U.N. headquarters late this afternoon makes public a letter which the Secretary General has sent to all members of the U.N. - a message repeating proposals which Trygve Lie took along with him on that mission as he made to Moscow, and to the Western capitals.

There are ten points - which include such suggestions as ⁴meeting of the U.N. Security Council, attended by the top ¹leaders of the various governments; The renewal of negotiations on atomic energy; and the admission of more nations into the world organization. Also - a U.N. army.

~~(These proposals have been reported unofficially, but now they're made public in formal style - the points which Trygve Lie presented to Stalin in the Kremlin and to the Western Powers at their various capitals, including President Truman in Washington. The Secretary General, in his letter released late today - says he found that all the governments~~

TIBET

The news ^{has been} ~~is~~ telling how a delegation from Tibet is in India, trying to get to Hong Kong - to confer with representatives of the Chinese Communist regime. But the British have delayed in giving them visas - apparently not wanting the Tibetan-Communist negotiations to be held in their own China colony. They say that the talks between the emissaries of the Dalai Lama and the representatives of Mao-Tse-Tung might just as well take place in India. So all is in abeyance - at the moment.

The chief of the Tibetan delegation is Tsepon Shakabpa - at whose house Lowell, Junior and I were entertained during our visit to Lhasa. Tsepon Shakabpa, in fact, gave us ~~some~~

~~some~~ of the knowledge we acquired about affairs in Tibet.

He is the Finance Minister to the Dalai Lama, and headed ^{the first}

^{and only} Tibetan trade mission to the United States a couple of years ago. -- ~~the first and only delegation the Dalai Lama has ever~~

~~sent to this country.~~ So he knows more about the outside world than any other high Tibetan official in that secluded land.

From what Tsepon Shakabpa told us, the meaning of today's news is clear. The Ministers of the Dalai Lama realize that, with the Red sweep in China - the ancient isolation of their country must be modified in some degree. As little as possible - they hope. Tibet, claiming its independence, would like to have the support of the West - the United States, in particular. But there has been little promise of American backing on the Roof-of-the-World. So, all the Tibetans can do, is - try to come to some terms with Communist China.

Which is the meaning of the mission delayed in India tonight - headed by Tsepon Shakabpa, whom we knew in Lhasa as a gracious aristocrat of Shangri-la, ^{— in the Land of} ~~on the~~ Lost Horizon.

COMMUNISTS

In the Senate today, McCarthy of Wisconsin hurled another charge - stating that in Nineteen Forty-Seven, twenty officials of the State Department were tagged by the F.B.I. as ^(possibly being) agents of Soviet Russia, ^{with} ~~And today~~, three of these ~~are~~ still in the State Department. They are, in McCarthy's words - "fairly well known."

The Wisconsin Senator brandished, what he called - the "secret" one-hundred-and-six page report. In which, he declared, the F.B.I. named one hundred and twenty-four in the State Department - either as Soviet agents, Communists, Red sympathizers, or suspects. Two months later, only eighteen on that list had been dismissed - and the F.B.I., said McCarthy, became "disgusted." Which led on to his declaration that, even today - three, named on the list as ^(possible) Soviet agents, are still working for the State Department.

This drew applause from Republicans, including Senator Ives of New York, who was one of the seven who recently issued a statement denouncing the McCarthy tactics/. Today, the Senator called the McCarthy figures "constructive."

FOLLOW COMMUNISTS

The State Department issues an immediate denial.
Calling the charges -- "absolutely false." A spokesman
declares that the alleged secret report made by the
F B I was never turned over to the department. To which
he adds that none of the persons named are now
employed -- except those whose loyalty has been
thoroughly checked.

POLITICS

Today's figures from the primary election in Iowa promise a clean-cut fight over the Brannan Farm Plan. On the Democratic side, Albert Loveland was outright in support of that agricultural program presented by the Truman Administration - and he won over former Governor Nelson Kraschel, who denounced the Brannan Plan. Loveland's victory - thirty-^{-eight}~~six~~ thousand to ^{thirty-two}~~twenty-nine~~ thousand.

On the Republican side, Senator Bourke Hickenlooper won a lopsided victory - ^{one}~~one~~ hundred and ^{ninety-two}~~eighty-one~~ thousand as against thirty-^{nine}~~seven~~ thousand over his nearest opponent. Hickenlooper is, of course, all-out opposed to the Truman program. So, in the congressional election this coming November, "Democrat versus Republican" will also mean - for-and-against the Brannan Farm Plan.

In Washington, the Democrats are hailing the victory of the Truman program in the Iowa Democratic primary. But the Republicans are also hailing - pointing to the fact that ¹ ~~twice as many~~ the total for Republican Candidate Hickenlooper drew ~~more~~ votes ~~than all the~~ candidates in the Democratic primary - and there were six of them.

GAMBLING

In St.Louis, the authorities have seized gambling records - showing that managers of Western Union were offered fat propositions - twenty-five per cent of winnings, if they would handle bets. Which some of them accepted. The raid in St.Louis was made on a tip from Governor Driscoll of New Jersey, which state is having an anti-gambling crusade. Information gathered in New Jersey pointed to St.Louis - and Governor Driscoll passed the word along.

So now the disclosure is that agents of Western Union, from Main to Texas, were approached by gamblers and, in some cases, deals were made. One letter shows a Western Union manager writing a gambling syndicate that he could arrange some betting business for them. In return, the syndicate said that he would be paid twenty-five per cent of the winnings.

The latest ^{is} from Western Union - the Company stating that it will take action against all employees implicated by the records that were seized in the raid on the gambling syndicate in St.Louis.

LONDON

London is having a heat wave - with fantastic effects.

The metropolis on the Thames is more accustomed to chill and fog, and today the temperature went up to ninety-two. The parks were crowded with people shedding unnecessary clothes - sometimes in a way to shock respectable England. Even the London Bobbies, those paragons of British propriety, have been discarding unnecessary articles of apparel to such a degree that a stern warning has been issued - not to go too far.

Another remarkable phenomenon - cats falling out of windows. Sounds odd, because the domestic feline is famous for being nimble and sure footed. But the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reports - that the cats have been sunning themselves on window sills, drowsing off in the burning beams, and over they go. But the cats have been living up to their reputation - by not getting hurt. They take a long drop, then scamper off - all nine lives intact.

But here's the most shocking thing of all - in the

SKIING

out

Here's one that attracted my immediate notice -

— with a capital V.

I being a veteran skier, At Toronto, a new idea is propounded -

a hot idea, although skiing is cold. The flaming inspiration

comes from a ~~an~~ Quebec inventor, Marcel Poisson, who proposes -

jet skiing. Marcel notes that airplanes, and even automobiles,

are driven by jet - so why not the skier, as he slides along

the snow? *Cross country — not down mountains; where you can be jet propelled without benefit of jet.*

TP "The engine," he says, "would be like a pack-sack,

~~It would be~~ *and* useful for moving troops rapidly in snow covered

areas like Alaska and Russia." ~~Not to mention the speed of jet~~

~~propulsion in cross-country ski races.~~

This new invention, however, is being rejected -

too heavy. The experts point out that the weight of a jet

engine, with fuel tanks, would be okay, if carried by Paul

Bunyan on skis. But, they admit it ^{is} a hot idea, too hot.

When the flaming exhaust of jet begins, ^{it would be too hot as} the south exposure of

the skier ~~would be warmed up in such fashion that he'd have~~

heat wave, Londoners are icing their beer. The orthodox rule in Britain is - room temperature. Which, to Americans means - "disgusting warm beer." But ninety-two in the shade is too much, even for Englishmen - and today London witnessed the unheard of sight of bottles of beer cooling off in tubs of ice.

TWINS

At Detroit, Doris and Dolores Copeland, nineteen years old, are identical twins. They look exactly alike, and they dress alike. The only difference is, that Doris is engaged to Melvin Sherman, and even that ^{was not such} ~~was not~~ a difference. At least - not on one occasion.

Melvin had a date with his fiancé' to take her out. But Doris had a cold, and didn't want to disappoint him. So she sent Dolores in her place - her identical twin.

Melvin never noticed the difference, until the next day - when the girls told him about the switch. He was baffled, but said: "I thought it was ~~Doris~~ Doris, but Dolores and I had a fine time." Even when he kissed her ~~supposed fiancé~~ good-night, he never noticed the difference - exactly alike.

Well, if it's that way while they're engaged, think of the possible complications when they are married. You think of it - imagination fails me.

QUARTET

Here's astonishing news from Omaha. In that Nebraska city, they ^{are} ~~are~~ scheduled to hold a ^(competition) ~~competition~~ of barber shop quartets. So, at once, we think of endless repetitions of "Sweet Adeline - at night dear heart, for you I pine."

But the surprise is a ban prohibiting any rendition at all of that most famous of barber shop ballads. Forty quartets are entered, from thirty-nine cities - but not one will be permitted to sing "Sweet Adeline."

Sounds strange. But here's the prohibition - and "prohibition" has the right sound. "Sweet Adeline" is forbidden - "because of its alcoholic background." No, it doesn't mean that only drunks can sing it - but they're the ones that usually do. Which provides a bar-room flavor ~ on the breath of Sweet Adeline.

Hence, at ^{the} barber shop quartet competition, nobody will warble: "In all my dreams, your fair face beams. You're the idol - _____" ^{you sing it Nelson} ~~idol of my heart, Sweet Adeline.~~

SUB GERMANY .L.T.-R.G. Wed. June 7, 1950.

In W_ashington the Polish Embassy, tonight, confirmed a report from Europe - that the puppet government of Eastern Germany has recognized the Polish annexation of East German territory. The Red regime set up in the Soviet zone of occupation puts ~~us~~ an okay on what Moscow did at the end of the war -- handing over a big slice of Eastern German territory.

This is a bitter point with the Germans, ^{and} ~~and~~