

Predict Vote Will Be Light Here Tuesday

With politicians predicting a light vote, Racine and the rest of Wisconsin will go to the polls Tuesday to name candidates for state and county offices in Wisconsin's second "summer primary."

WRJN TO BROADCAST ELECTION RETURNS

Radio Station WRJN will begin broadcasting election returns at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. The broadcast will include state and county results. From 11 to 11:30 p. m. Tuesday WRJN will present a round-robin broadcast with other stations in the Wisconsin Network of returns for governor, senator and congressman.

In the city of Racine, polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m., while voting times throughout the rest of the county will vary. A total of 35,673 voters will be eligible to vote in the city, a registration figure slightly higher than that for the spring municipal election.

Republicans, Democrats and Socialists will contest nominations for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, one seat in the United States Senate, the first district seat for the U. S. House of Representatives, one seat for state senator and three seats in the state assembly, and various county offices.

Thirty-eight candidates will vie for nominations for seven county offices and four state legislative posts in the county. Three county candidates, County Clerk Lennie E. Hardie, Clerk of Circuit Court Edward F. Daley and County Surveyor Louis F. Pope are unopposed in any party.

Candidates for nomination for major state and congressional offices included: (X—Denotes incumbent.)

GOVERNOR — Republicans — Walter S. Goodland (X); Delbert J. Kenny West Bend; Ralph M. Imnell, Madison; Ralph F. Amoth, Madison; Otto R. Werkmeister, Milwaukee. Democrats — Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee; Stanley Z. Fajkowski, Milwaukee. Socialist — Walter H. Uphoff, Oregon.

SECRETARY OF STATE — Republican — Fred R. Zimmerman (X); Democrat — John Kaiser, Port Washington. Socialist — William J. Kirst, Sheboygan.

TREASURER — Republican — John M. Smith (X); Democrat — Ray S. Kamper, Racine. Socialist — Walter G. Benson, Kenosha.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Republicans — John E. Martin (X); William Dieterich, Hartford; Herman C. Runge, Sheboygan. Democrat — Elizabeth Hawkes, Milwaukee. Socialist — Anna Mae Davis Madison.

LEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Republican — Oscar A. Rennebohm (X); Democrat — Lewis F. Nelson, Kaukauna; Michael L. Richard, Sheboygan. Socialist — Walter Roach, Eau Claire.

UNITED STATES SENATOR — Republicans — Robert M. LaFollette (X); Joseph McCarthy, Appleton; Perry J. Stearns, Milwaukee. Democrat — Howard J. McMurray, Madison. Socialist — Edwin W. Knappe, Milwaukee.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS — First District: Republican — Lawrence J. H. Smith (X); Democrat — John E. Redstrom, Kenosha. Socialist — Lars P. Christensen, Racine.

County Candidates. The county and legislative candidates, by office and party, are: STATE SENATOR (21st District): Republicans — William T. Harvey, retired Racine industrialist; Edward F. Hiler, incumbent state senator and former assemblyman; Robert J. Southey Burlington, musical instrument dealer and World War II veteran. Democrats — Reuben A. Gorsky, attorney, World War II veteran and former court commissioner; Arthur E. Rohan, former candidate for alderman.

ASSEMBLYMAN (1st District): Republicans — Carl C. Christensen, incumbent assemblyman and former alderman; William J. H. Evans, attorney, and Frank Ezra Overton, former superintendent of the County Home and the County Asylum. Democrats — Follen W. Frank, alderman, 14th ward; Harold Gade, alderman, 11th ward. Socialist — Joe Duchkowsch.

ASSEMBLYMAN (2nd District): Republicans — Wallace E. Nield member of County Board of Supervisors; James Rome, World War II veteran and adjutant of American Legion Post 310. Democrats — Stanley S. Grandiel, alderman, 15th ward. Socialist — Alfred Jensen.

ASSEMBLYMAN (3d District): Republicans — Randolph H. Run-

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World Black Market Ring Smashed by U. S.

White House Refuses to Seize J. I. Case Co. Plants

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—The White House announced today that President Truman had decided that the government will NOT seize the struck farm machinery plants of the J. I. Case Co.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said "the President came to this conclusion after much deliberation and has decided that it would not be in the public interest to seize these plants."

Farm equipment plants owned by Case and Allis-Chalmers Corp. have been strike-bound for more than six months in a wage dispute.

The White House said nothing today about Allis-Chalmers. But officials close to the situation said it was a fair assumption that the same non-seizure decision of Mr. Truman would also apply to Allis-Chalmers.

"Not an Emergency." Seizure of the plants was recommended by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelb and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson as long ago as June 4. They said production of the struck plants was needed to assure machinery for maximum crop harvests.

Ross said Mr. Truman was guided in the decision by the principle that seizure should be ordered only when public welfare is involved.

"This is not considered a national emergency," Ross said. Ross said the announcement was made at this time "in view of the agitation that has been carried on about the whole case."

Ross said that the Labor Department still is trying to effect a settlement of the disputes through conciliation.

TRUMAN'S ACTION MAY AID PEACE Milton LaPour, chairman of the citizens committee trying to mediate the Case strike, said today that he "thought that the President's action might help to bring the strike to a close."

Harvey Kitzman, president of striking Local 180, said the union "was not disappointed by the decision of the President." He said he never believed that seizure was real solution to the problem.

"The only permanent solution," the union president continued, "is a basic change in the labor relations policy of the Case company."

"I have always maintained that as far as the labor dispute and the strike were concerned, seizure from the state penitentiary at McAlester, were pulled off the chase last night after their keepers reported the excessive heat and dry ground made it impossible for them to continue to follow the scent.

This left the officers no alternative but to go after the pair. The undergrowth is so thick that it was a foot-by-foot search in a dangerous game of hide-and-seek where a mis-step by the officers might mean death for some of them from the bandit's guns.

Heard Robbers Voices. The bank robbers' trail was picked up by three officers Saturday when they found their car tracks leading from a small country road into underbrush.

Two officers stayed to cover the spot while the third went for reinforcements. The posse found the robbers' stolen car hidden deep in the woods a mile from the road, camouflaged with branches. They could hear the bandits talking but because of the dense growth could not see them before they fled, leaving behind their provisions.

Bloodhounds Close In. Bloodhounds picked up the scent Saturday and closed in. Although the outlaws escaped, their hideout was found and they were forced to abandon their food and a canvas bag in their pursuit.

Officers are positive they are without provisions and believe if they are not captured soon in the mountains the bandits would be forced to show themselves for food. The bloodhounds, brought here



Startles reef lighthouse keeper.

3-Mile Swim to Reef Light Just a Warmup for 'Mermaid'

If there is any claim to the season's long-distance swimming record in Racine, it is probably held by pretty, dark-haired Rose DeKalb, 17, who nonchalantly swam from the Fourteenth St. beach to the reef light-house last Friday morning, and had intentions of swimming back to North Beach until the Coast Guard dissuaded her.

No Novice Swimmer. Miss DeKalb, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. DeKalb, 1638 Holmes Ave. and a student at Washington Park High School, is no novice in the water and was not particularly excited about her long swim which was made without a boat.

The Coast Guard was not so happy about Miss DeKalb's feat today. Chief Russell Watson of the Racine station warned other swimmers against trying to swim to the reef or the lighthouse. Not only is the swim dangerous, but the overworked and undermanned Coast Guard has other things to do than fish out adventurous swimmers who try it.

Asked how she happened to swim to the reef, Rose said, "I was swimming off the Fourteenth St. beach, and suddenly found myself on the other side of the rocks. So I decided to go out to the reef."

Go out to the reef she did, and Light Keeper Samuel A. Sgarito, making his daily inspection tour of the reef, was surprised to find her clinging to the foot of a ladder leading to the light house. She told Sgarito that she was on her way back to North Beach, but he decided that she had better make the trip by boat.

Miss Margaret Alberts, Milwaukee, occupant of a cottage on the east bank, heard splashing and ran out but could only see the overturned duck boat near the shore. She called Ralph Gilmore, of Racine, and other nearby reporters, who recovered the bodies of the father and daughter. Artificial respiration was applied.

Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—An engineer, Edward J. Hill, told the Power Commission today that if work can be started soon on a proposed \$84,000,000 pipeline from Texas to Michigan, natural gas service can be supplied early in 1948. Hill estimated it will take 400 working days to complete the line which the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. is seeking authority to build.

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Prospects for averting a Great Lakes shipping strike brightened today when Inland Steel Co., Chicago, agreed to join federal conciliation meetings for the first time.

FAIRFIELD, Ill.—(U.P.)—State's Atty. Virgil W. Mills said today that arsenic had been found in the exhumed body of Lorena Clark, sister of a 76-year-old woman already held in the poison death of her grandson, Miss Clark died 24 years ago.

MADISON, Wis.—(U.P.)—The State Board of Health said today it had received reports of 44 new poliomyelitis cases since Saturday, making a total of 125 cases in Wisconsin since Aug. 1.

ATHENS, Ala.—(U.P.)—Declaring "I will not tolerate mob rule in Limestone county," Circuit Solicitor George C. Johnston today called a special session of the grand jury next Monday to investigate Saturday's race rioting in which an undetermined number of Negroes was beaten. (See story on inside page).

Father, 4 Sons Headed Gang, Army Reveals

BERLIN.—(U.P.)—The U. S. Army reported today that its agents had smashed a multi-million dollar global black market ring operated by a New York family with sons in Berlin, Paris, New York and Shanghai.

Criminal Investigation Division men said two of the round-the-world black marketeers were arrested a few days ago, one in Berlin and one in Paris. The New York and Shanghai members were reported still at large. CID officials said they "are being taken care of."

CID Agents said two of the brothers—those in Berlin and Paris—had signed written confessions.

Bales of Messages. The agents seized bales of letters and cables in Paris and Berlin which they said unfolded the entire operating plan. Copies of each letter written by any member of the family were sent to all the others.

CID officials said the gang members were: Lewis Warner, 22, former air force lieutenant and now meteorologist for American Overseas Airlines in Berlin.

Robert Warner, former Navy lieutenant and now traffic manager for the U.N.R.R.A. in Shanghai.

Oscar Selig Warner, 29, former Navy lieutenant recently operating a so-called export-import business in Paris.

Al Warner, an exporter in New York.

David Warner, father of the brothers, who allegedly worked with them from headquarters at 253 West 72d St., New York.

Many Kinds. The officers found evidence that the brothers were dealing in almost every kind of black market goods, including diamonds, cigars, rugs, silks, penicillin, currency, perfumes, watches, clothes and the like.

The ring was described as the biggest uncovered in years. Two of the brothers, Oscar in Paris and Lewis in Berlin, have been under arrest for several days, CID officers reported. Military authorities in Berlin have notified the War Department in Washington of the evidence.

The New York and Shanghai members, including a French woman partner of Robert Warner, were expected to be arrested, the authorities said.

One of the letters from Robert, addressed to his brothers and his father, estimated that the average net in China for the group was \$10,000 a week.

FATHER DENIES KNOWING OF ILLEGAL DEALINGS

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—David Warner, head of a family charged by the Army with operating a huge global black market, denied today any knowledge of illegal transactions, but said of his two sons still overseas that "I don't know what they did among themselves."

"I would say they have done some trading," he added. Warner, a mild-mannered, bespectacled man of medium height, absolved two sons, Oscar, 29, and Al, 27, and said he had not heard from the others, Robert, 25, and Lewis, 22, since their arrest.

He said the first he heard of any black market transactions was when reporters told him the news in his two-room suite in the Westover Hotel this morning.

"It's So Provoking." Warner said he had sent his sons gifts of clothing and jewelry overseas but not in any quantity to enable them to operate a black market. He said the boys had never been in trouble.

"It's so provoking," he said. Warner grew increasingly confused as the interview progressed. "I'm so nervous I don't know what to say to you," he said. "All I have in the world is those darling children."

The Weather

Wisconsin: Generally fair and continued cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, with scattered thunder-showers near Mississippi River.

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