

Candidate Speaking

Large Crowd Hears Candidates Debate

Candidates For President All Predict Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic presidential candidates broke out in a rash of victory claims today in an effort to spread "bandwagon fever" among still-uncommitted convention delegates.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign manager predicted in Denver that the general will win the GOP nomination on the "second or third ballot."

Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign headquarters prepared a "conservative" tabulation claiming at least 601 convention delegates for the Ohio senator—just three short of the number required for nomination.

RUSSELL HAS 300
In the Democratic race, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said he will have 300 delegates on the first ballot and will gain steadily thereafter until he wins the nomination. His managers asserted that he has gained strength rapidly during his current Western tour.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) derided Russell's claim and stood pat on his own forecast that "it will be Kefauver on the fifth or sixth ballot."

But the consensus of leading Washington political writers was that neither Russell nor Kefauver, but Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, was the most likely Democratic presidential nominee.

Newsweek magazine polled 50 of the pundits and found that 30 expected Stevenson to win the nomination despite his insistence that he doesn't want it.

Nine picked Kefauver, five named Vice President Allen W. Barkley, and three named President Truman, two for Russell, and one for Foreign Aid Administrator W. Averell Harriman.

WRITERS SPLIT
The photo-finish quality of the GOP race was reflected in an almost even split; 25 of the writers guessed Taft would win, 24 thought it would be Eisenhower, one held out for Gov. Earl Warren of California.

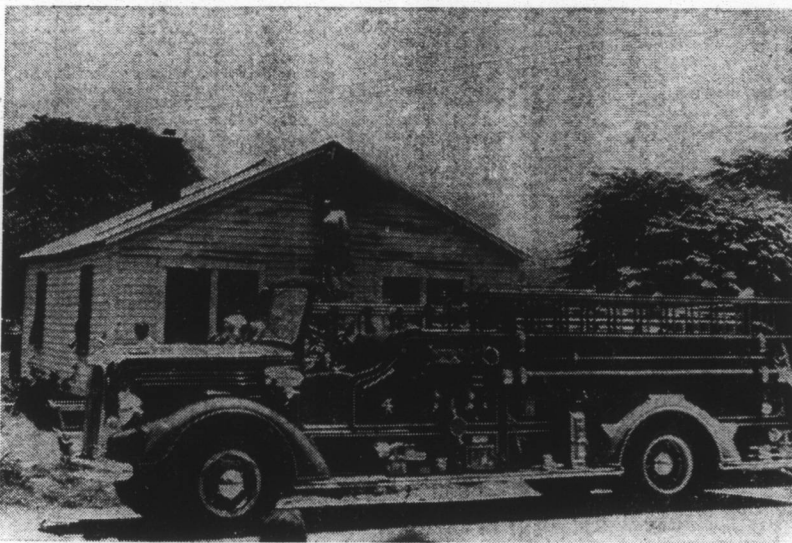
A month ago, before Eisenhower returned from Europe, 35 of the writers picked him to win, while only 11 placed their bets on Taft.

OTHER EVENTS
In other political developments: 1. Eisenhower scheduled a major address tonight from Denver at 9:30 p. m. EST over the CBS radio network.

2. Taft devoted the day to catching up with Senate work and long-distance telephone talks with his regional campaign managers. He will go to Charlottesville, Va., tomorrow to meet with the state's convention delegates and deliver an evening speech.

3. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) Russell's campaign manager, said the Georgia senator is making "steady headway" in gaining Western delegates. Russell conferred with New Mexico Democratic leaders today at Albuquerque.

4. Senate Democratic Leader Ernest W. McFarland (Ariz.) invited a number of convention delegates from 15 Western states to meet with Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okl.), a Democratic presidential



FIREMEN FIGHT FIRE ON HOT DAY — Dunn firemen are shown here this morning as they battled a fire at the home of Adele Monk on North Fayetteville Avenue. Twenty-one firemen answered the call at 12:38 and prevented the house from being totally destroyed. Howard M. Lee, secretary-treasurer of the department, said considerable damage was done. The structure was owned by Ruth Ham McNeill. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart.)

TALLY

Following are highlights of Mr. Tally's remarks during last night's debate.

"The people of the Seventh District have not had good, down-to-earth representation. The people of this district deserve to be heard from, but so far their representative has not spoken for them."

"Not once has he (Carlyle) stood up to speak in behalf of the farm program."

"Great and important issues were debated, but not once during all this time has the present Representative stood up to speak. He either hasn't felt any conviction or he has had nothing to say."

"He has remained silent when we at home have read about corruption, about money being hauled out the back door in internal revenue scandals. . . . Washington has sunk to new low levels."

"The people can speak only through their Congressmen. They expect him to speak and work for them."

"Because of a silly Coast Guard bureaucratic rule that classified Nitrate of Soda as an explosive the port at Wilmington could not be used so the farmers of this district had to pay a third of a million dollars more for their soda. The Representative should have called the bureau on the carpet for this. But, as usual, he did nothing. Action came only after a Congressman from another district intervened."

"On test ballots like the REA, we found our present Congressman voting against it six out of seven times."

"A campaign ought not to be conducted on slurs and rumors, but on the record. I have here in my hand two bills—his record for his entire two terms. One is a bill for the relief of an alien and the other is a bill for the relief of a Republican."

"As your representative, I promise that I will work hard for you. I am a democratic district and every citizen deserves to be represented."

THE REBUTTAL
Following are highlights of Mr. Tally's remarks on rebuttal:

"Mr. Carlyle has had a lot of fun over the fact that my home (Continued On Page Five)

CARLYLE

Following are highlights of Congressman Carlyle's remarks during last night's debate:

"I recognize that we must have a good, wholesome, clean government in Washington. When I first went to Congress, I alienated myself with those who opposed corruption in government and who opposed the waste of public funds."

"I believe that by the elimination of waste, we could actually reduce taxes."

"I am not asking you to vote for me on the issue of personalities, but upon the record. I am standing on my record I have made. And I might say in passing that the people of Cumberland County think I'm doing a good job. Cumberland County gave me a majority on May 31st; Cumberland County has always given me a good majority."

"If my county wouldn't give me a majority, I wouldn't want to go to Congress because I'd have no business there."

"I have tried to follow the dic- (Continued On Page Two)

Carlyle, Tally Discuss Issues Of The Campaign

Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle of Lumberton and his opponent, Mayor Joe Tally of Fayetteville, debated the issues in the Seventh District congressional campaign here Wednesday night before a crowd of more than 500 in the sweltering heat of the Dunn Grammar School Auditorium.

Sentiment, reaction and applause seemed pretty evenly divided. The heat of the issues seemed almost as hot as the weather and at the end of the hour and a half-long event, few among the sweat-drenched crowd could determine the winner of the political oration. The debate was sponsored by the Dunn Information Clinic. City Judge H. Paul Strickland presided.

"NO SPOKESMAN"

Mr. Tally, who led off the debate, accused Carlyle of being a "do nothing Congressman" who had failed to speak for his district, who failed to speak out against corruption and waste, who voted with the administration on a foreign policy that failed.

He also said Congressman Carlyle had failed to defend the farm program and had voted against REA six out of seven times.

"The people of the Seventh District," said Tally, "have not had good, down-to-earth representation. They have had nobody to speak for them in Washington."

He said Carlyle had sat silent while the national government in Washington had sunk to its lowest level in history.

HITS WORLD FEDERATION
Congressman Carlyle, in fine form and fighting back furiously, named "the young professor from Cumberland" as a "World Federalist who wants to abolish our form of government and set up some sort of world federation in which the United States of America would be sold down the river."

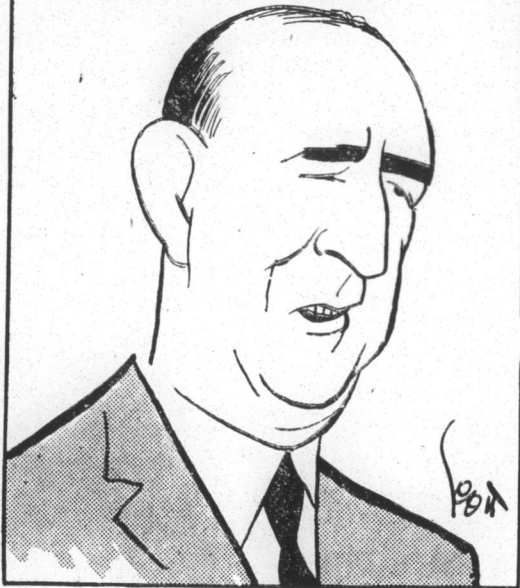
"I love the United States of America," said Congressman Carlyle. "I love this great form of government of ours. How in the world can any man bring his mind around to wanting any other sort of government but that of the good old United States of America?" he asked.

He said that under Mr. Tally's proposal Russia, India, China and other populous foreign countries (Continued on page two)

CIO Says West Statement Was Not Authorized

Scott Hoyman, official CIO administrator who is now directing activities of Local 250, TWUA at Erwin, said today that Tom West had no authority whatever for issuing a statement yesterday saying that the CIO is not backing Mayor Joe Tally of Fayetteville for Congress.

Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle of Lumberton has charged that (Continued on page two)



SENATOR RICHARD B. RUSSELL

Richard Brevard Russell. . . . Born Nov. 2, 1897. . . . Winder, Ga. . . . English ancestry. . . . Now six-foot, 180-pound bachelor. . . . Cooks hominy grits, country ham, steaks in his Mayflower hotel apartment. . . . At age eight or nine spent night in Georgia governor's mansion. . . . Determined then to be politician. . . . Became state's youngest governor in 1931. . . . University of Georgia law degree. . . . World War I apprentice seaman. . . . Baseball, football player as schoolboy, amateur leagues. . . . Now baseball fan, Monday morning quarterback. . . . But favorite is hunting. . . . Reads extensively, mainly biographies, military affairs. . . . No card player. . . . Conservative dresser. . . . Deliberate talker. . . . Not active in social life. . . . In Senate since 1953.

Distributed by Central Press Association

Latin Lover Relates How He Killed Woman

Dunn's Frozen Robbery Makes National News

By UNITED PRESS
The South, seared today under a brass sun that carried a sustained heat wave into its third week and gave South Carolina the honor of being the hottest spot in the nation.

The Weather Bureau said slight relief was in sight in scattered areas. For the rest of the South, more heat.

106.5 DEGREES

Mamberg, S. C., had an unofficial but accurate reading yesterday of -06.5 degrees which would make it the hottest spot in the nation. Presidio, Tex., came in with an even 106, also unofficial.

With the heat there also was a scarcity of rain and parched crops turned browner. At Nashville, which has a normal rainfall of four inches in June, precipitation for the month has been .18 of an inch.

COOKING BOLL WEEVILS

Only the cotton farmers could look over the shimmering countryside and say anything kind about the heat. The sun was cooking boll weevils right out the cotton plants.

The Bamberg reading was taken by Dr. B. F. Green, volunteer, but (Continued On Page Six)

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Romero, 23-year-old confessed killer, languished in his jail cell today after telling police the lurid details of a midnight rendezvous at which he said he strangled his ex-dancing teacher and former sweetheart. Romero is under arrest on a first degree murder charge and is held for a grand jury investigation.

The swarthy, smiling Mexican, object of a nationwide search, walked casually into police headquarters last night and gave his version of the slaying of Mrs. Irene Thompson, pretty 30-year-old mother of one.

Romero told police "I pull the ironing cord tight" around her neck as the couple struggled on the floor of the hotel room that Mrs. Thompson took to get a vacation.

The brunette was found Sunday nearly naked, kneeling on blood-soaked pillows, with her left breast pierced and an ugly gash on her neck.

HAD STIFF DRINKS

Romero said he and Mrs. Thompson had renewed their love affair Friday night and had several "stiff drinks" in her hotel room before making a round of St. Louis taverns.

In one of the taverns they met two men who told Romero "not to run around with Irene anymore."

One of the men attacked him with a knife, Romero said, cutting him on the arm. Mrs. Thompson (Continued On Page Six)

White Warns South Will Revolt If Snubbed By Party At Chicago

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Hugh White declared today that Mississippi Democrats will "join with fellow Southerners" in a repetition of the 1948 bolt of the national party next month if Southern platform proposals are snubbed at the Chicago convention.

In a rousing keynote address at the States' Rights-dominated party convention here, the 70-year-old governor spelled out a "declaration of Southern Democratic independence." He said it has the endorsement of Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Robert Kennon of Louisiana and Allan Shivers of Texas.

NO OTHER CHOICE

"If the national Democratic Party refuses to recognize the requests of the South for recognition in party affairs," he thundered, "then we can only join with our fellow Southerners in appropriate action do as we did in 1948 — cast our votes in November and in the electoral college for a real States' Rights, Jeffersonian Democrat."

The governor said Southern Democrats must "know our candidates before we promise them our support." He said delegates from the South will "insist on our right to accept or reject candidates and platforms that may contain policies that would destroy the very foundation of our Southern life."

"We refuse to issue open notes signed in advance that delivers the South to the support of men and measures that are unacceptable (Continued On Page Two)

Dunn Girl Rescues Boy From Drowning

Thirteen-year-old Jan Aycock of Dunn today was being acclaimed a heroine for saving the life of a small boy at Wrightsville Beach but she modestly disclaimed any credit for her heroic act.

"Anybody else would have done the same thing," she insisted.

But those who saw how the Dunn girl fought the waves and struggled to rescue the boy who had gone under his last time, said it was a feat to make anybody proud. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Aycock, Jr.

NO THANKS GIVEN

The mother, who had been screaming hysterically, was so frantic that she grabbed the boy when Jan got him to shore and rushed off without bothering to introduce herself or even give Jan a word of thanks for saving him.

Jan related this morning that the boy, who appeared to be about nine or ten years old, had floated out on a raft beyond the safety zone and over his head.

ANSWERED SCREAMS

When his mother saw him fall off the raft she started screaming and Jan heard her. A lifeguard was a short distance away, but apparently did not hear the frightened mother.

Jan didn't wait for the lifeguard. She started swimming toward the drowning boy to pull him (Continued On Page Two)



JAN AYCOCK

in. As she swam toward him, she kept shouting instructions to him, but the boy was so far gone he couldn't respond.

The event happened a week or so ago and Jan is so modest she didn't even tell anybody about it. It was only after others returned from the beach and told the story that the news got out.



PRINCIPALS AT THE DEBATE — Pictured here are the principals at last night's debate between Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle and his opponent, Mayor Joe Tally of Fayetteville. Left to right are Mr. Tally, Jim McMillen, founder of the Dunn Information Clinic, Manager Norman Suttles of the Chamber of Commerce, City Judge H. Paul Strickland, who served as moderator, and Congressman Carlyle. (Daily Record photo by Bill Biggs.)



THE WEATHER AND THE DEBATE WERE HOT — Pictured here is a portion of the sweltering crowd that braved the hottest night of the year to hear a debate last night between Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle and his opponent, Mayor Joe Tally of Fayetteville. In the front row in the center next to John Snipes, That's Clinic Director Jim McMillen headed toward the exit on the left. (Daily Record photo by Bill Biggs.)