

News Report From Washington

Control Of Congress—The Key Races—Will Add China—Hope For The Future?

Washington—Control of the 85th Congress might be the key issue in the election as far as the Democrats are concerned. If the polls are right (and they might not be) Adlai Stevenson is a definite underdog. If Stevenson does lose, then the Democrats will have to retain control of Congress to retain a prac-

tical-political weapon in Washington. The hope of doing this is one of the main causes holding many southern states in line behind the Democratic party ticket. Obviously, the southerners have little comparative power in national conventions. Many are dissatisfied with the leanings of the Supreme Court, but there is nothing that can be done about this immediately.

But in Congress, the South has played a major power role whenever Democrats were in the majority. As an example, southerners now head more than half the committees in the U. S. Senate. They hold the positions of Speaker of the House and Majority Leader in the Senate.

A Republican sweep, giving the



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G.O.P. control of Congress, would put into the hands of Republicans the power resulting from chairmanship, of committees and titular leadership of both houses. This might mean a new approach toward certain leftwing or civil rights legislation that many southerners feel is unconstitutional.

It might mean that Attorney General Herbert Brownell's request for a law allowing any citizen to take a civil rights case directly to the federal courts, avoiding the authority of the states, would become law. The southerners would naturally filibuster such a bill, but whether they could block it might depend on the attitude of the majority in Congress, and the behavior of congressional leadership.

So, many Democrats in the South are voting Democratic not for Adlai Stevenson or Estes Kefauver (whom many dislike), but for retention of that practical power the South has long maintained in Congress, through positions of seniority made possible by a one-party system in Dixie.

Key races appear to be centered in New York, Kentucky, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, and possibly several other states—as far as the State is concerned. In the House, all 235 seats are at stake of course.

The news which has broken in Poland in recent days brings back to mind the great hope of a few analysts who have been saying for several years that Russia could not permanently maintain her influence in Red China.

China, with 600 million inhabitants, is the greatest force of humanity on the face of the earth. China needs land to expand and grow. Her people are crowded into a space much smaller than that occupied by 200 million Russians to the north.

There were those who foresaw an

eventual and inevitable clash of interests in the region which is Russia and the northern part of Communist China. China, they hold, has nowhere to go in the South.

Malaya, Thailand, the rest of Indochina—all combined—will not relieve China's pressing need for more land for her expanding population masses. These areas are in places highly populated and in others almost uninhabitable. To the north, however, in areas like Manchuria, and west, China can expand.

The day will come—in the opinion who hold this theory—when China's and Russia's interests in this area will meet head-on. If China follows Poland's example and leans to greater and greater independence from Russia, the day may be brought closer and closer.

China, of course, is already more independent than any other stooge country except, perhaps Yugoslavia. The significant thing about China's attitude toward the Polish crisis was her support of the Poles. Should Russia crush Poland's independence by force, this would certainly cause a sour reaction in Peking—and other Communist countries, which might be of great importance to future Moscow—stooge relationships.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Josiah Elliott was honored Monday night at a surprise birthday party given by Mrs. Charlie Elliott and Mrs. L. D. Chappell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winslow. The 30 guests present were dressed in Halloween costumes and a prize was presented Mrs. Tom Perry for the best costume and a door prize was awarded Mrs. Norman Elliott. Open faced sandwiches, carrying out the Halloween motif, were served along with pickles, nuts, birthday cake and feed drinks.

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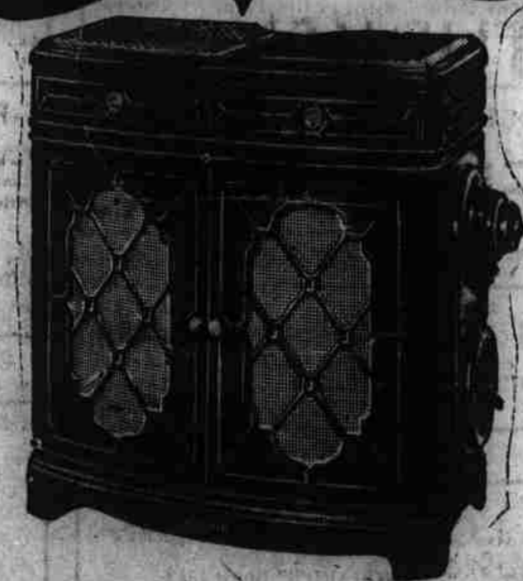
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Parade For Votes

Like their big brothers who last week canvassed Hertford urging the people to exercise their right and duty by voting in the general election November 6, members of the Hertford troop of Cub Scouts Wednesday afternoon conducted a parade in the downtown area reminding the voters election day is drawing near and each voter should cast his ballot next Tuesday. Horns and placards attracted the attention of the public as the Cub Scouts marched in orderly fashion, led by Police Officer Robert A. White.

Commissioners To Meet Next Monday

The Board of Commissioners for Perquimans County will hold its regular November meeting next Monday, at the Court House, beginning at 10 A. M. Persons desiring to meet with the Board are requested to note the time and place of the meeting.

Building And Loan Opens Stock Sale

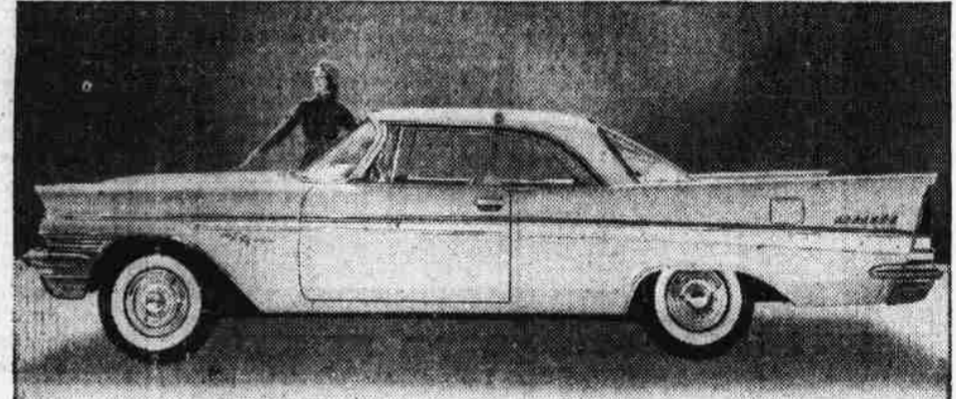
The Hertford Building and Loan Association will offer another series of savings stock for sale on Saturday, November 3, it was reported today by Max R. Campbell, secretary of the Association. The stock may be purchased in any number of shares and payment is made on the basis of 348 weeks, with each share of stock maturing at a value of \$100.

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