CLEVELAND — Partly cloudy today. Cloudy with a few showers this evening. High yesterday 70, low 46. See Page 16-C.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

ACCURATE financial, industrial and market news comes to you daily in the Plain Dealer.

111TH YEAR—NO. 307 Entered as Second Class Matter Post Office, under Act of March 3, 1879. ★★ CLEVELAND, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1952 298 PAGES—SECTION A MAin 1-4500 TWENTY CENTS

OIL SLICK FIRE RUINS FLATS SHIPYARD

Surly Ohio Pen Rebels Fed at Gunpoint

PRISON GETS FIRST QUIET AFTER RIOTS

Night of Destruction Cost State Close to Million; Walls Still Hot

BY TODD SIMON AND NATE SILVERMAN
Staff Correspondents

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1—Feeding some 200 explosive roughnecks at gunpoint this afternoon was the first test of the Ohio Penitentiary's uneasy return to order. Surly but quiet, the inmates of Cell Blocks A and B got their first taste of food in 24 hours after they walked quietly under guard to the dinner tables from their wrecked, debris-strewn cells.

Investigation of the Friday riot and fire was being delayed today pending completion of a cleanup program in damaged cell blocks and a series of general shakedowns.

Cleaning and feeding were the order of the day, reported Warden Ralph W. Alvis, who said no attempts to determine the riot ringleaders or discipline those involved would be made until normal security and prison routine have been restored.

Get Double Meal

The prisoners, inmates of cell blocks A and B, filed quietly under the eyes of Columbus police and state troopers to their first meal since Friday's disorders.

After being given a double meal, their only food for the day, the groups were led back to continue cleaning up their wrecked, debris-strewn cells.

Afterward, Alvis told newspapermen the "situation is in hand" and is solved up to the moment."

The rest of the penitentiary's 4,000 inmates received two meals today. Because of the tension, all inmates are scheduled for only two meals tomorrow, but it was thought that the three-a-day feeding schedule could be resumed by Monday.

Earlier today, Alvis reported, 80 inmates from other sections of the penitentiary were transferred to branches at Junction City and Roseville to make room for housing 80 of the 328 inmates of A and B blocks whose cells are not yet usable because of riot damage.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Light Rain Tonight Expected to Curb Grass Fire Danger

The danger of grass fires similar to the many that burned here last week is expected to be lessened somewhat by light showers forecast for tonight and early tomorrow by the weather bureau.

Haze over the city, which limited visibility to one and one-half miles from 3:30 to 6:40 p. m. and to three miles the rest of the day, is expected to lift when the winds change from southwest to west and then northwest late today, Forecaster Robert O. Cox said.

The smokecast is believed by the bureau to come from forest fires in the southwestern United States. Visibility in Indianapolis, Nashville, Memphis and in southern Kentucky was down to two and three miles most of the day, Cox said.

The dust-dry vegetation here has had no appreciable rainfall since Oct. 20. There were about a dozen field fires yesterday, the Cleveland Fire Department reported. There were 58 such fires in the city Friday. A similar number occurred in the suburbs.

Continued warm weather with a partly cloudy sky is expected today, according to Forecaster Cox. A peak mercury reading of 72 degrees is looked for. The high yesterday was 70 from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

A low-pressure area that was 400 miles west of Cleveland over southern Minnesota last night was expected to bring the rain here tonight, Cox said.

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Woman's and Amusement Section, Comics, Pictorial Magazine (Roto), American Weekly and This Week.

R. O. K.'S PUSH UP KEY HILL, STALL

Withdrawn From Triangle Under Hail of Fire

BY STAN CARTER

SEOUL, Sunday, Nov. 2—(AP)—South Korean troops fought within 25 yards of the crest of Triangle Hill in determined day-long attacks yesterday but stalled at dusk under a hail of fire from Chinese Reds.

Front dispatches said doughty Eighth Army troops, now in the 20th day of indecisive action, pulled off the exposed 2,00-foot slopes to stronger positions.

Allied and Communist artillery dueled sporadically through the night. Weary infantrymen regrouped for new assaults on the key central front height, just north of Kumhwa.

In the west, a strong United Nations tank raiding party drove Chinese defenders from a hill, killing or wounding 300 Reds. An allied officer said the Communist position overlooked the Sachon River which flows across the battle line, south of Panmunjom where truce talks are now in recess.

Air War Renewed

Far to the north the aerial war flared for the first time in six days. The Fifth Air Force claimed United States Sabre jets shot down two Communist MIGs and damaged four others over northwest Korea.

Other allied planes, mainly from big United States fleet carriers off eastern Korea, hammered at Communist front line positions.

Associated Press Correspondent John Randolph, on the Kumhwa front, said the carrier-based planes pulled probably the biggest air strike since the Eighth Army opened its limited offensive Oct. 14.

Fighter-bombers pounded Red mortar and artillery positions on Triangle Hill.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

20 Empty Boxcars on Loose Derailed

More than 20 empty freight cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad, their brakes loosened in some manner, rolled three miles down a slight grade of tracks and were derailed in Maple Heights at 6:15 last night.

No one was hurt, but there was considerable damage to a number of the cars. A crew immediately began to clear four blocked tracks. The Clevelander, due to leave here for New York at 8:25 p. m., was delayed more than an hour.

Maple Heights police said the cars, most of them boxcars, rolled about three miles before the derailment. They said the roll started in the Bedford yards. Rail authorities said a brake probably became loosened.

1948 CASTS A VEIL OVER 'IKE TO WIN'

G. O. P. Victory Is Outlook, but Memories Discourage Flat Predictions

BY WALKER S. BUEL
Chief of Plain Dealer Washington Bureau

It looks like Eisenhower—but pollsters and prognosticators are refraining from making any flat prediction, one way or the other, at the close of this unprecedented, confusing and vitriolic presidential campaign.

If it were not for the fact that polls and prophecies went wrong in 1948 in predicting the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, it is probable that the nation now would be ringing with forecasts that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would be elected president of the United States Tuesday by a landslide.

Virtually all the polls in the country give him an advantage over Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee.

Even in two southern states, Virginia and Florida, polls put the Republican candidate ahead.

In the East, Midwest and Far West, with the exception of California, there are signs which ordinarily would be accepted as indicative of a swing to Eisenhower—but to the wary and caution ruled the interpretation of these signs by those who did not catch the drift to President Truman four years ago.

Even Eisenhower leaders who firmly believe it is "in the bag" will not say so publicly. Exceed-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Campaign stories on Pages 14-B, 15-B and 18-B

Board Orders 21,712 Voters Challenged

About 14% of the eligible voters in 399 Cuyahoga County precincts will be challenged if they try to vote Tuesday.

Investigators for the Board of Elections disclosed yesterday that 21,712 challenges had been issued as a result of a check of residences in those precincts.

The investigation was started in the summer as a result of the discovery of fraudulent voting in the spring primary election.

The 399 precincts checked represent about 22% of the 1,713 in the county.

Uncover Vacant Lots

Since the average precinct in the county contains about 400 voters, the 21,712 challenges account for about 14% of the registered voters in the checked precincts.

Anthony LaBranche, one of the investigators, said the group found that some persons had registered at the address of vacant lots, factory buildings and parking lots.

"Some of the persons had not been known at the address for four or five years," LaBranche said.

He estimated that 5% to 10% of the persons checked were out of town temporarily or on vacation when the investigator called.

Some of the people had moved and neglected to notify the Board of Elections of their new addresses, LaBranche added.

Board of Elections Clerk Ray C. Miller said lists of the challenged persons would be in the polling places.

(Continued on Page 55, Column 4)

THE PLAIN DEALER ENDORSES—

The Plain Dealer's recommendations on candidates and issues are listed today for your convenience in an editorial on Page 2-B.

Photo by Plain Dealer Photographer Dudley Brumbach

ENVELOPED IN FLAMES AND SMOKE is the tug Arizona, one of three damaged severely yesterday afternoon as fire swept through the shipyards of the Great Lakes Towing Co. on the Cuyahoga River at Jefferson Avenue S. W. Causing damage estimated "in excess of $1,500,000," the fire started when oil on the surface of the river was ignited from some undetermined cause.

HUGE VOTE IS ONLY SAFE NOV. 4 BET

Consensus Gives Ohio to Ike, Lausche and Bricker

BY ALVIN SILVERMAN

In an election replete with more hunches, doubts and ifs than a day at the races, the only safe bet last night concerning the Ohio election Tuesday was that new all-time-high voting records would be established both in the state and in its most populous county, Cuyahoga.

Provided the weather is nice, that is.

It was expected that nearly 4,000,000 balloting Buckeyes would top the 1940 mark of 3,319,000. Also that a Greater Cleveland turnout of 675,000 would shatter the 562,000, also set the year that Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Wendell Willkie.

From that point on, the situation was more confused than the Cleveland Indians' infield on a bad day. Republicans felt they finally had located the victory play, a presidential candidate of great popularity plus the gnawing issues of war and high prices. Democrats, definitely on the defensive, felt there still were more little guys than big guys and the little ones

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

2,750 VETERANS RETURN

Transport Home Docks in Seattle With Men From Korea

SEATTLE, Nov. 1—(AP)—The navy transport Gen. R. L. Howze docked here this morning with 2,750 Korean war veterans.

A second troopship from the Far East was due later in the day, carrying 1,054 passengers.

Lausche Clashes With C. P. Taft on Pen Riot

BY RAY DORSEY AND LEONARD HAMMER

The Ohio Penitentiary fire and President Harry S. Truman were among the "issues" yesterday afternoon as Gov. Frank J. Lausche and his opponent for re-election, Charles P. Taft, engaged in one of the most vigorous and bitter debates in recent City Club history.

The name of Charles Taft's elder brother, Senator Robert A. Taft, also figured prominently as Lausche, a Democrat, disclosed for the first time that he had voted for Senator Taft, a Republican, in the 1950 election.

Lausche's disclosure came in the forum question period when the audience insisted that he reply directly to a question as to whether he was in full accord with Mr. Truman and the principles of the Truman administration.

The Democratic governor replied that he could not answer fairly because there were some things President Truman did with which he agreed and some things with which he did not agree. And then he added:

"If I were in agreement with all he said I might have cast my vote differently in 1950 when

(Continued on Page 10-B, Column 3)

61,927 at Stadium See Irish Whip Navy, 17-6

BY JOHN DIETRICH

Not a great team yet but fighting its way back to the top, Notre Dame ground up Navy's fighting Middies, 17 to 6, yesterday in Cleveland Stadium.

Masters of the situation except for one brief Navy flash in the last period, the hard-hitting Fighting Irish won their 21st victory in the 26-year-old series.

Iron man John Lattner, a half-back of the old style who does everything, led the way as the Irish rolled up their 17-point lead before Navy scored.

A crowd of 61,927, at least 10,000 short of what was expected, saw Notre Dame uproot the plucky but outweighed Navy line.

Worden Scores Twice

In a typical assault reminiscent of its national championship days, Notre Dame piled up 209 yards rushing and 127 passing. Fullback Neil Worden drove through for two touchdowns, Bob Arrix kicked a field goal, and the Irish got two more points on a safety.

It was Notre Dame's fourth victory in six games this year, as against a 22-19 defeat by Pittsburgh and a 7-7 tie with Penn.

Navy suffered a shattering blow late in the first period when its great defensive star, Steve Eisenhauer of Sheffield, Pa., was lost for the balance of the game.

With a broken rib and a bruised back, Eisenhauer had to sit it out as Notre Dame stove big holes in the center of the Navy line. Eisenhauer, because of his brilliant play as the "head" or center guard in Navy's defensive setup, had been heralded as an almost sure-fire all-American.

Boots Goal From 22

Lattner, the galloping right half, piled up 105 yards personally. He circled end for 12 yards on the second play of the game and took a pass from Joe Heap to go 46 yards on his next attempt — but this drive was halted by a penalty after it had reached Navy's one.

Set back to the 16-yard line, the Irish refused to let this chance escape entirely. Quarterback Tom Carey held the ball on the 22 and young Arrix, playing in only his second game, placekicked between the uprights in the fourth minute of the game.

In the second period, with Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi winging his brilliant passes, Notre Dame drove 54 yards for its first touchdown, Fullback Worden scoring from the one at 7:30. Arrix missed the kick, and the score remained 9-0 at the half.

The safety came at 11:40 of the third period. With Navy back against its goal line, Quarterback Steve Schoderbek was chased into the end zone. He was tackled by End Bob O'Neil, who plays more than any man on the team except Lattner.

Schoderbek lunged back into the playing field, but his knee had touched the ground behind the line. Notre Dame's lead was 11 to 0.

(Continued on Page 4-C, Column 1)

Forest Fires Rage in Southwest Area

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 — (UP) — Major forest fires were under control in most sections of the country today but a state of emergency was declared in Missouri and the situation was reported critical throughout the Southwest.

Winds reaching 25 miles per hour fanned forest and brush fires there.

In the five states worst hit by the prolonged drouth, weather forecasters reported no rain in sight for Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Fires in the five states had covered about 860,000 acres.

FINAL COUNTY POLL BOOSTS IKE'S EDGE

DiSalle and Lausche Still Favored; Margins Cut

BY VANCE KRAMER
Poll Director

As far as Cuyahoga County is concerned, it's still Dwight D. Eisenhower, Michael V. DiSalle and Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Two months ago the first of three Plain Dealer pre-election polls gave Eisenhower 52% of the county's vote to 48% for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, his Democratic opponent.

The final six-day sampling, completed Thursday, indicated there either had been practically no change in sentiment among the voters or that such switches as had occurred had balanced off.

One month ago the first survey in the contest for United States senator put Michael V. DiSalle (D.) ahead of Senator John W. Bricker (R.) in the county, 51.3% to 48.7%.

Today DiSalle still leads in the county, although Bricker has cut 1% off his opponent's margin, making this race practically a tossup here.

Lausche Margin Narrowing

A month ago Gov. Frank J. Lausche was found to be far ahead of Charles P. Taft (R.), 62.5% to 37.5%. Taft has pulled up somewhat, however, and the final survey shows the governor ahead in Cuyahoga, 61% to 39%.

Although almost all polls over the country have shown Eisenhower slipping slightly in recent weeks, the Plain Dealer survey indicates he has gained 1.1% in the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Final County Poll Figures

FOR PRESIDENT	
EISENHOWER	51.6%
STEVENSON	48.4%
FOR U. S. SENATOR	
BRICKER	49.7%
DISALLE	50.3%
FOR GOVERNOR	
C. P. TAFT	39%
LAUSCHE	61%

CHARITY FOOTBALL
First Night Event
Stadium—Fri. Night, Nov. 14
Boxes $1.50
Reserved Seats $1.50, $1.75, $1.25
Reserved Sections $1.00
Now on Sale at
PLAIN DEALER TICKET OFFICE
Room 124
Plain Dealer Building
Women Ticket Consolgnors
AT SCHOOLS
Student Tickets 50c (In Advance Only)
Reserve Section 1.00

FLAMES HIT DRY DOCKS, THREE TUGS

Buildings Also Damaged in $1,500,000 Blaze; Bridge Put Out of Order

Fire that started on the oil-laden surface of the Cuyahoga River swept through the shipyard of the Great Lakes Towing Co. at 201 Jefferson Avenue S. W. yesterday afternoon, disabled the Jefferson Avenue Bridge and caused damage estimated variously at $500,000 to $1,500,000.

The first alarm sounded at 2:18 p. m. At 2:32 the fire, dangerously close to Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's Refinery No. 1, was made a five-alarm fire. Two battalions answered the calls. Fire Chief Elmer Cain and Second Assistant Chief Ferdinand Boehmer directed the firemen.

In the course of the blaze the electrical control tower of the Jefferson Avenue Bridge was damaged, and the wood flooring of the steel, double-jackknife bridge was charred. The bridge was down, to permit firemen to use it as a stage from which to direct their streams on the fire below, and river traffic came to a halt.

Figures Vary

Wide discrepancy in the damage figures was due to the difficulty of appraising damage done three tugs tied up at the company's dock. A company representative at the fire placed their value at $150,000 each, but Chief [illegible]mer's official estimate of total damage was $500,000.

The company's punch and pattern shop, a two-story structure 40 feet wide and about 200 feet long, was a total loss; its dry dock was severely damaged; a floating dry dock was damaged. The blacksmith and slab shops suffered slight damage. A check showed the machine shop would be serviceable. Laurence C. Turner, company president, declined to give any estimate until a complete survey had been made.

Firemen were hindered by the river blaze, which formed a crescent around the crowded buildings of the yard.

Buildings Crowded

Before the fire, the machine shop, the steel storage shed, the blacksmith shop, the slab shop, where steel plates are formed, and the punch and pattern shop stood in a slightly curved row, shoulder to shoulder.

Bernard W. Mulcahy, fire prevention bureau chief, said last night that his men had made reports in the past about the oily condition of the river at Jefferson Avenue.

"We have photographs that show nearly six inches of oil on the river," he said. "Our reports show the oil there comes from three sources: Oil brought down Kingsbury Run, from the Standard Oil Co. and from Great Lakes Towing itself."

One fireman, Patrick McCafferty, was hurt when the plank on which he was standing gave way. Fortunately he did not fall all the way through the bridge. He was treated for minor lacerations at City Hospital and released.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE

Notre Dame 17, Navy 6.
Ohio State 24, Northwestern 21.
Illinois 22, Michigan 13.
Pitt 26, Indiana 7.
Georgia Tech 28, Duke 7.
Cornell 21, Columbia 14.
Colgate 33, Mississippi College 13.
Penn State 14, Penn 7.
Princeton 29, Brown 0.
Maryland 34, Boston U. 7.
Yale 21, Dartmouth 7.
Harvard 33, Davidson 26.
Cincinnati 41, Western Reserve 2.
Army 42, Virginia Military 14.
Rutgers 40, Temple 28.
Michigan State 14, Purdue 7.
Minnesota 17, Iowa 7.

SCHOLASTIC

Rhodes 13, West Tech 12.
Parma 19, John Hay 0.
Geneva 20, University School 7.

(More Scores on Sports Pages)

Exercise Your Cherished Right as an American Citizen; Cast Your Vote Tuesday