

STANDARD

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MISS THE STANDARD'S election edition - out Oct. 27

They said it couldn't be done, but—

WALLACE WILL BE ON BALLOT IN 45 STATES

Only Illinois, Oklahoma and Nebraska are in doubt

The job that most experts predicted couldn't be done has been done! The Progressive Party, born in July at Philadelphia, will be on the ballot in "at least" 45 states for the Nov. 2 election, party leaders here said this week.

Official certification has already been completed in 42 states. In Iowa, Georgia and Tennessee petitions have been filed and Progressive leaders are confident that certification will be completed in the next few days.

Only three states—Nebraska, Oklahoma and Illinois — have barred the Wallace ticket from the ballot. Progressives in all three states are waging court battles in an effort to reverse the rulings.

Illinois Progressives placed their case in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court this week when they appealed an adverse ruling handed down by a three-judge panel in the U.S. District Court here on Monday. By Monday night, lawyers from the Illinois headquarters of the party were on a plane enroute to Washington, D.C.

A motion "to advance and ex-

Can 80,000 Georgians be wrong?

In spite of one of the most vicious campaigns of intimidation, economic reprisal and physical violence waged against men and women circulating and signing petitions to put the Wallace Party on the ballot in Georgia, by deadline day—October 3—some 80,000 Georgians had signed the petitions!

Wholesale arrests of petition circulators, including the Progressive Party's candidate for Governor of Georgia, plus kidnappings and beatings of Wallace supporters by the Klan failed to frighten Wallace backers into inaction or silence.

The Georgia Progressive Party, in addition to running Wallace and Taylor, are campaigning for James Barfoot for Governor and Larkin Marshall for U.S. Senator. Larkin is the first Negro candidate to run for Senate in Georgia since Reconstruction days.

What are you doing Sunday

Mayor Kennelly hasn't announced it. He doesn't dare. What would Truman say?

But Progressives are calling this Sunday, Oct. 17, Earl B. Dickerson Day.

On that day, Progressives will converge on the South Side's 1st congressional district from all parts of the city to ring doorbells for Dickerson, who is Progressive candidate for Congress from that district.

Earl B. Dickerson Day headquarters will be Room 11, 306 E. 43rd st. From 10 a. m. until evening, the area from 22nd st. to 67th will be canvassed.

Mass representation is anticipated from the CIO meat packing and longshore unions, with big teams from the 4th, 5th and 6th Wards.

Standard readers are urged to participate.

pedite the appeal as an emergency matter" was filed along with the appeal when it was presented to the Supreme Court.

The high court appeal is the climax of a bitter ballot battle between Progressives and the bipartisan political machines in Illinois.

The new party had conducted a prodigious petition campaign for Wallace throughout the state, gathering more than 75,000 signatures with more than 200 in each of 61 counties. (Illinois law requires a minimum of 25,000 signatures with more than 200 from each of 50 counties.)

Despite the weight of evidence

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EARL B. DICKERSON, Progressive Party candidate for Congress from the 1st district, left, and Henry Wallace, Progressive candidate for President of the United States, shake hands for good luck at a meeting on the South Side here this week.

Wallace speaks at ward rallies during visit here

A tired but confident Henry Wallace joined his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Glen H. Taylor, in Chicago last Tuesday — after an 8,500 mile cross-country tour of 15 states — to appear at three congressional district rallies Friday night.

The four-day visit here was far from a rest after the vigorous campaigning. Most of the time was spent recording radio speeches and interviews to be released in an almost daily avalanche of broadcasts from large and small stations all over the country during the final weeks of the Presidential race.

A member of the Wallace staff said that the radio has given the Progressive candidate his best chance to bring his message to the people "without the usual misrepresentation and distortion of ideas." It will be used intensively from now until Nov. 2, he said, in order to give every American an opportunity to hear the Wallace platform.

Wallace and Taylor were to make a circuit tour of the three Friday night meetings, all of which were to begin at 8:15.

The two candidates would speak at a mass "Freedom Rally" at the 8th Regiment Armory, 35th and Giles.

Scheduled to share the platform with them were Earl B. Dickerson, candidate for Con-

gress from the 1st district; Pauline Kigh Reed, candidate for Illinois secretary of state; Oscar Brown Jr., candidate for state representative from the 1st senatorial district, and Miles Stephens, running for state representative from the 3rd senatorial district.

The "Freedom Rally" would mark the first time that either a presidential or vice-presidential candidate had spoken on behalf of a Negro candidate for office.

Wallace and Taylor were to meet their supporters living on the North side at Lakeview High school, Ashland and Irving. Pearl Hart, candidate for chief justice of the Municipal Court; Irving B. Steinberg, running for Congress from the 12th district, and Dorothy Bushnell Cole, 9th district congressional candidate, would join with them on the program.

The third meeting was set at Sokol Hall, 2345 S. Kedzie, on the West side. Speaking with Wallace and Taylor would be:

Sidney L. Ordower, candidate

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