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# Democratic Convention Pledges 100 Pct. Support Of Lausche

## Governor's 21-Point Platform Is Endorsed

By BEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Democratic party support of Governor Frank J. Lausche and his 21-point platform was pledged by the party's state convention here today.

On the first roll call vote of the one-day convention, 1,000 delegates yesterday at more than 400 accredited Democratic state delegates went down the line for a ringing endorsement of Lausche, a 1,000-word praise of the governor, and the promise of continuance of his policies.

**Declares Independence**

The platform—supposedly drafted by the governor's closest advisers—was adopted by the party convention's platform committee with the understanding that it must stand—or fall—word-for-word.

**CIO Amendment OK'd**

The governor, his name mentioned, personally approved the only amendment, an addition to the section dealing with labor, which was offered by Frank Cleveland, Ohio CIO legislative agent.

While the party solidarity still was new, the governor stepped to the platform to declare—and he emphasized that the Republicans repeated, Thomas J. Herbert, was "leaving the support of those who do not want law and order."

"I am proud to be a Democrat," declared Lausche.

Defense of the state liquor control department and his personal campaign against gambling and racketeering in Ohio drew the Lausche 1,000-word address.

"An interest in the suppression of vice and gambling has been announced by me in the state which are now running for office," he asserted. "Let me tell you that some of them occupied executive positions in the past and never uttered a word on the subject."

**For State Bonus**

The governor reiterated his stand for a state bonus for veterans of World War II.

Rather political subject of the day was a proposal by William M. Bond of Cleveland that the convention ask President Truman to call a special session of the 80th congress.

With less than 10 per cent of the delegates remaining at noon, the convention defeated a motion to table the proposal by a vote to silence and defeated the motion itself.

Bond dragged the anvil-like proposal from the rostrum, declaring that "the people of this state, is, onto the convention floor.

"The only argument against resolution," he told the convention in referring to memorial he acted, "was that, as Democrats, we should not embarrass President Truman.

"But is going to be the principal issue of the campaign—it has been the Republicans' most effective argument."

## Legion For Merger Of Armed Forces

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The American Legion, over the opposition of its naval line, rolled on its veins today to those who would merge the army and navy into national defense embracing a unified command and equal status for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Legion, concluding its first postwar national convention here yesterday, voted overwhelmingly its approval of a resolution proposing a single department of national security in the President's cabinet.

Col. Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., and Washington, D. C., was elected national commander at the convention.

The legion will demand that Congress rewrite the law which has "crippled the on-the-job training program to administer-Griffith declared.

The convention voted a demand for retention of atomic secrets by the United States; endorsed universal military training; called for compulsory arbitration in labor disputes and accountability of labor unions; and urged passage of the Case labor bill similar to that advanced by the war department except in the training period requirements; and took a position generally favorable to the St. Lawrence seaway project.

Resolutions also called for support of pensions to World War I veterans over 65.

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## Germans Ready Law To Wipe Out Military

By WES GALLAGHER

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Prussian military caste, which enjoyed unchallenged as a group for the first time in 1871 when the German Reich was but a crowned republican, may be wiped out by the German Germans themselves.

The legal machinery is already in the works to destroy forever the Prussian officer corps which many feel was the real instigator of the two great disasters which have blasted Germany.

It is the first step toward denazification law passed last March and applicable—by Germans—to all

[illegible] with fruit, the Stokes township school band from Scioto county will play a concert. The Company, dedicated and [illegible] whirlwind pulling a purpose tone and ladies' carts. The Chillicothe fire department serial band followed by way of sam- trust.

Concluding the first division was the J. & O. railroad unit. This included a model of the first locomotive to run on the line in 1848, pulling a coach of that era occupied by dummies in period dress. The train was complete with engineer, fireman, and flagman. Following the train was a coach was followed by a model of a Diesel streamliner engine.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Patriotic, religious, education- al and civic groups in this division were struck by the second division headed by Tracy DeLong of the DAV and his color. The division boasted five pole was- [illegible]

**Third Division**

First prize winner in this division was the fifth represented by the Ohio Federation of Garden Clubs, rode beautiful with geraniums and pretty girls.

**State Seal Portrayed**

The float entered by the Ohio Historical and Archaeological society depicted the early days of Ohio as the background and authentically peopled was a prize winner.

Girl Scouts with their camp- [illegible] and [illegible] a grain, as did the coal- hunter, Kotin and Clem, who won a prize in the fifth parade.

Viewed from beginning to end by thousands of persons lining the [illegible] sequence following Mr. De- Long. Chillicothe high school band led by Dick Whittington, Helen Harper and her assistant baton twirlers, followed by the city fleet emphasizes with a large seal of the city and some very pretty girls, then the Centennial Legion float; the 4-H Cloverleaf float with a young couple; Girl Scout float with a camp- fire marshmallow toasting scene; the Delta Kappa Gamma float depicting liberty and education; the Boy Scout float with a couple of the organizations; Kiwanis and Chen coon hunters with the usual string of raccoons; the Grand Order of Moose; Circleville band, the Pumpkin Show queen, followed by a huge pump- kin on a float.

The Circleville school presented [illegible] with its showing of scenes from the Mayfield [illegible] of the old canal, "Lock 25 of the Ohio and Erie Canal." It was followed by the Circleville fire [illegible] with wagon, still in use, and a modern truck.

First place in the unique classification went to the Chillicothe Rotary club, represented by a float full of antiques.

Best Sayonara followed with a demonstration of [illegible] from the contrasting old station wagon to the new model sold by the Tri-Ohi Tank Co. and the same contrast between an old station wagon and one of the new Public Transport buses.

**Service Continued**

Local transport service as it was in the days of the pioneers is shown by two entries of E. W. Metzger.

A log cabin float represented the Hermansburg Lutheran Church, and the Ohio Power, Inc. float of the 1880 wagon with the necessary equipment for mixing concrete and a ready-mix concrete truck, also a huge dump truck.

Rose Duarty Fur Barnes took second prize in the unique classification for its 25th anniversary float.

Ashlands Bakery had another beautiful float which took second place in the artistic classification. It showed a load of bread on a river background.

**Ohio Motor Transport Line**

Large transport trucks of the Ohio Motor Transport and the Commercial Motors preceded the Hallsville-Ashville band. A Mid-dle Ages float by the Mount Sterling Band & Grand Co. showed one of the huge dirt movers termed "Mastodon wa-

## Thousands

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and J. H. (Dad) Chamberlain of Columbus.

**Organizations**

**Historical:** Ross County Centennial, begin 1. 1800 prize winner; pioneer cabin with log- ging scene; Centennial wagon; Centerburg wagon; **Artistic:** Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society, Adena; and Ross County Federation of Women's clubs, Chillicothe.

**Unique:** Frank Kuhn and Charles Cline, cane hunters; and Girl Scouts, campfire scene.

**Commercial**

**Historical:** Mead Paper Mills Co., Hartford, Lock stones from old canal; State Highway department float, Bell float; **Artistic:** Chillicothe Paper Co., Indians on the warpath; Kochheiser Bros., Inc., Leaf of bread; **Unique:** Chillicothe Auction House, antiques; Farm Bureau, 25th anniversary float.

**Dr. Leggett in Lead**

The marchioness clock registered exactly 2:10 p. m. as the first division approached the judges' stand, with Dr. C. D. Leggett, Ross county health officer, in the lead astride a beautiful bay horse.

Directly behind the grand marshal were Division Marshal Ralph Sterling and his staff and ASSISTS, riders, the color guards and a Columbus band.

He reports ashe came Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly, O., in the governor's car, and then Rep. Robert W. Deshler and Mayor Harold H. Bowen, the latter accompanied by a group of young women, who were voted the prettiest girls [illegible] in a survey. He reported Levin Bell, the city's first mayor.

**Queen Sits On Throne**

Semicentennial Queen Vivian Richards, white-gowned with her attendants in a float with a large velvet chair over her shoulder was a majestic figure on a white float of the Mead Corporation.

Holding a bouquet of red roses, the queen, with her court in the rear, gazed in graven of pastel shades and carrying red roses was ranged in front of her.

When the royal float returned to the reviewing stand, Governor Herbert, Quality and Gomon north on Paint, it was hailed. Queen Vivian, on the arm of Capt. David Gould, was escorted to the stand by Mayor and her court. Mrs. John Bolt, [illegible] Jr., Mrs. Betty Woods, Mrs. Samuel J. Wilson Jr., Miss Lois Harper and Miss Barbara Ann Hoover. Miss Hoover was the first one to receive the parade as it returned the march to disband in city park.

**Piano Jam Parade**

Unlike the parade, the last word in transportation joined in the parade up Paint street. Four pianos from Jones's airport and Sky Park were hauled slowly up the street by trucks, each making appearance on streets that already are steeped in the history of the state and nation.

A Story color guard headed the piano parade, which included Miss Jane Lewis, a pioneer number, seated, holding a youngster on her lap; the Trinity Methodist church with its "In the Heart of the Hills of Kentucky" float; the congregational scene, St. Peter's church float depicting an attractive cupside doctor; the Calvary Lutheran church float showing the Rev. Mr. Kuhn and the Walnut Street Methodist church float with a big structure and singing group; the First Unitarian Brethren float showing a [illegible] and [illegible] and John