

McKinney States Stevenson Won't Be 'Handed' Bid

The chairman of the National Democratic Committee said Sunday while speaking of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois—that no man is going to be handed the Democratic nomination for the presidency on a silver platter; "he's going to have to work for it."

Frank E. McKinney was talking with newsmen on NBC's Meet The Press TV show. Stevenson has been mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for the presidency, but the Illinois governor has said he is not seeking the nomination.

McKinney said he has run into a "dead end street" in trying to trace down talk that President Truman favored Stevenson for the nomination. Sen. Long (D-La.) called Sen. Douglas of Illinois "the most promising of all the Northern liberals" as a potential Democratic candidate who could restore harmony between Northern and Southern wings of the party.

"I've been rather disappointed that he has discouraged every effort to draft him for the presidency," Long said on a CBS radio program.

Douglas, appearing on the same program, said "there are better men in the party than I am" and indicated again he is not interested in the nomination.

Opposes Southerners
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) said Sunday night it is "highly doubtful" any Southerner as the Democratic presidential nominee could carry the industrial Northern states which "we must carry" to win in November.

A potential candidate himself, McMahon declined to say specifically whether his statement could be applied to all three or only one of the announced candidates for the Democratic nomination. It obviously applies to an avowed candidate from the Deep South, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. But McMahon would not make it clear whether he rates the other two formally in the race—Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma—as coming from Southern or border states.

Warren to Speak
NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Warren of California arrived here Sunday to make two speeches and said he planned to talk, in part, about the shuffle in the Justice Department. But the candidate for the Republican presidential nomination did not give reporters any idea what his views are on the resignation of Atty. Gen. McGrath after McGrath had fired Newbold Morris as the government's clean-up chief.

Favor Stevenson
ATCHISON, Kas. (AP)—Three men regarded as favoring Gov. Stevenson of Illinois for the Democratic presidential nomination probably will represent the Kansas First District at the party's national convention.

They won unanimous approval of the district convention here on Saturday. Delegates will be formally elected by the state convention at Hutchinson April 26 but the state convention normally accepts district recommendations. Kansas will send 16 delegates to the national convention.

Warren Wins Nod
WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL International Association of Manufacturers announced Sunday a poll of 150 union presidents showed a majority of them believed Gov. Stevenson of Illinois would draw the greatest support from labor ranks as Democratic presidential nominee.

On the Republican side, the union chiefs picked Gov. Warren of California by a wide margin as the candidate they believed would get labor's support.

The result of the poll:
Stevenson, 53 per cent.
Sen. Kefauver (Tenn.), 37 per cent.
Sen. Kerr (Okla.), 4 per cent.
Sen. Russell (Ga.), 0.
Others, 3 per cent; undecided, 8 per cent.

Fala Buried In Pine Box
HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Fala, the companion of a President, was buried Sunday in a simple pine box a few yards behind his famous master's tomb.

The burial was simple and lonely, with none of the glitter and excitement of the White House days with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Instead, a lone gardener spaded out a grave in Hyde Park's rose garden and lowered a hastily-constructed coffin into it under the chill sky of an early April morning.

Fala died Saturday, two days before he would have been 12 years old.

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Wrecks Cause Two Deaths

HILLSBORO (AP)—Week-end accidents in Washington County claimed the lives of two persons—Margaret Marie Lentz, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lentz, was killed when she was crushed under the wheels of a car driven by her grandfather, according to the sheriff. Reports of the accident indicated the child was playing in a driveway when she was struck.

Einer Elleson, 51, of Orenco, died of a crushed chest and internal injuries after he was crushed under a car. He had run the car up on some blocks to make repairs and the car fell on him. Both mishaps occurred Saturday.

Lupers Sell Albany Store

ALBANY—Announcement of the sale of the Luper Music store came as a surprise to Albany people Thursday. The new owner is Johnnie Walker of Lebanon, who took possession Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luper started the business in 1945. Both are talented musicians and both are graduates of Albany High School and of Oregon State College. Luper was a trombone player in the Arthur Pryor band in New York for five years and later was supervisor of music in the Albany public schools for 12 years, resigning from this position to start the music store.

During the past several months Mrs. Luper has been in New York City where their daughter Marilyn is studying music and was called home a week ago by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Glenn Luper.

The Lupers have not announced their future plans.

Shipyards in Britain are busier than they have been for 30 years.

Chinese People Protest Reds' Burial of Catholic Archbishop

HONG KONG (AP)—Roman Catholic quarters reported Sunday the Chinese Reds ran into uncontrollable protests when they dug up a dead archbishop and tried to correct his political error of having buried him in his clerical vestments.

The gruesome tale out of Tsinan, North China, revolves around the body of Archbishop Cyril Rudolph Jarre, formerly of Ahrweiler, Germany.

The Hong Kong weekly Catholic paper "Sunday Examiner," in telling it, hailed him as a martyr whose death "also marks the death in Shantung Province of Peiping's 'Reform Church' campaign."

Previous reports trickling out of Red China had told that Bishop Jarre, aged 74, died March 8 after having been imprisoned for eight months.

In Robes of Office
The Catholic paper said that after his death the Red police delivered the body to Catholic priests, who clothed it in the robes of his office and placed it in a chapel.

The chapel quickly overflowed with worshippers who kissed the dead bishop's hands and feet, snipped off pieces of his beard as mementoes, and deposited rosaries beside the body, the paper said.

Alarmed, the Communists ordered immediate burial at a village seven miles away. Such large crowds followed the body that the police halted the procession for the night halfway enroute.

Quickly Buried
The police took the body the rest of the way secretly at night and quickly buried it. Hardly had this been accomplished than officials of the Red-sponsored "Reform Church" protested the burial in clerical vestments.

Police exhumed the body, stripped off the robes and prepared to rebury it in the uniform

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Pilot Blamed For Crash in New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—A Civil Aeronautics Board official said Sunday that the pilot "apparently" had not followed radioed instructions before his cargo plane crash-landed Saturday in a Queens residential section.

Five persons died, six still are hospitalized and scores of others were injured when the twin engine C-46 plummeted through morning rain and murky overcast and wrecked a block-long area.

It was the fifth such accident in the metropolitan area in less than four months.

Edward E. Slatery Jr., CAB director of public information said: "The pilot had apparently not followed instructions from the airport tower up to the time of the impact."

Slatery added that the dead pilot, Capt. William B. Crockett Jr., 27, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was "apparently staying under the overcast to come around for a landing" when he crashed.

The investigators said the craft had made an approach to Idlewild airport and then had been instructed to climb before making a second landing approach.

Air Freight Total Grows

Ton-a-day air freight shipments from Salem, principally to California points, have been recorded for the past week by United Air Lines it was reported Sunday.

Mushrooms, daffodils and hatching eggs made up the bulk of the shipments which are about triple average traffic, airline officials reported. Air freight for the first six days of April totaled 12,392 pounds with mail and air express adding another 1,000 pounds for the week.

Heavy shipments of mushrooms and eggs are expected to continue this week, but daffodils, on the decline of a short season, had dropped off to only 74 pounds Sunday.

Pigeons Have Babies At Maternity Hospital

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A pair of pigeons decided a hospital was the place to have babies.

They built a nest about a week ago on a porch just outside the maternity division of St. Mary's Hospital.

The female bird now is sitting on two eggs. The nurses are doing their part. They are feeding the female while the mate flies around.

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Outside Influences
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of a criminal prisoner. "The Catholics protested so violently the police were forced to desist," the Sunday examiner said. The body finally was reburied in simple white clothing. Huge crowds attended, "to the acute astonishment of the police, who failed to disperse them even with force," the paper related. It concluded by reporting that "those, including one senior priest, who had accused the Archbishop, and in death had attempted to brand him as a 'criminal,' are cursed, laughed to scorn and derided."

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TEMPTING THE FELINE — Swedish trainer Gilbert Houcke, wearing little in the way of protection, permits one of his lions to "claw" him during circus act in Munich, Germany.

Graph Patterns Show Clues to Mental Illness

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of articles designed to acquaint readers of The Statesman with activities of Oregon state institutions in the Salem area.) (Picture on page one.)

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A spasmodic burst of rapid writing interrupted the regular pattern of the eight writing needles for three seconds, then settled again to a quiet recording.

The expression on the sullen, confused face of the 17-year-old patient remained unchanged through the brief "seizure," but the new pattern on the graph gave a clue to the girl's abnormal, sometimes violent behavior.

Recently transferred from another of the state's institutions, the girl was in Oregon State hospital for diagnosis of her behavior, including temper tantrums following which she forgot much of the violence she had demonstrated.

Part of the diagnostic schedule at the hospital is a highly complex electronic machine with the complicated name—electroencephalograph. The machine, having some of the characteristics of both a pin ball machine and a mechanical brain, painlessly picks up tiny electrical currents from the brain, magnifies it by means of vacuum tubes and records it by means of the eight simultaneously recording pens.

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The doctor only recently capped several years of experience and practice with EEG with several months of study at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and at University of California, ranking in their fields. The study brings to Oregon State Hospital the latest techniques in electroencephalography.

EEG, alert to changes in the tiny electrical currents of the brain, is equally sensitive to outside interference. An elevator, telephone wire—any motion or sound—may

leave an imprint on the recording, confusing the untrained. For this reason, conditions surrounding the patient and machine must be carefully controlled to avoid spoiling the test. The patients themselves react to noise, and other persons near them adding irregular patterns to the graph.

But physiological troubles leave a pattern as readable for the electroencephalographer as an X-ray by "seize" and X-ray specialists. The "seizure," actually a submerged attack of epilepsy, made radical notes on the graph of the young woman patient. A brain tumor, often a physical cause of insanity, would leave a different type pattern. Continued research since the first use of EEG in the U.S. in 1934 has indicated unreliable value in the test for other than physiologically caused brain disturbances.

Electrodes spotted on key points of the head (16 are used on the State Hospital machine) record the electrical currents of the brain. EEG operator to pair up electrodes to take readings on all parts of the brain. An electrode on the forehead may be paired with one at the base of the cranium for part of a test, then switched to join with one at the top of skull in the next part.

If the diagnosis by psychiatry and neurology confirm the EEG's diagnosis of epilepsy, the girl will be given the established treatment and probably the underlying cause of her troubles eliminated. Thus she, like other mental patients, may become again a stable member of her community.

Germ Warfare Propaganda Drive Grows

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's "germ warfare" propaganda campaign against the United States Sunday night and Monday surpassed in volume and intensity every previous broadcast during the past six weeks.

Beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday, the Peiping Radio obviously was devoting special treatment to the "Brandweiner report"—a round-up and repetition of the charges the Reds have hurled at the United States since Feb. 22.

At 2 a.m. Monday, more than 4,500 words had been heard here by the Associated Press, and the broadcast still was going strong.

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McMahon Says U.S. 'Building H-Bomb Now'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) of the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee said Sunday night that "building a hydrogen bomb is under way at the present time" by the United States.

The senator made the statement in a radio interview. He did not make it clear whether he meant:

1. That scientists still are working toward finding out whether such a super weapon can be built.

2. Or, on the other hand, that the study stage has been completed and actual construction of an H-bomb has started.

McMahon brought up the subject when he was asked in an interview with the Gannett News

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Services what can be done to avert a war with Russia. He replied "we must continue to build up our influence and our strength," and added:
"I do not retreat from what I said in February, 1950, when we talked about building a hydrogen bomb, which is under way at the present time."
"I pointed out that armaments were no substitute for disarmament because eventually an all-out armaments race led to conflict. So what we have got to do is bring about disarmament."

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