

Warning Systems To Clear Skies of Civilian Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil and military aviation chiefs have drafted a plan for quickly clearing U.S. skies of civil planes during any enemy air attack.

Other steps for lesser emergencies also were announced Sunday in a blueprint approved by the Defense and Commerce Departments and private flying groups.

The goal is to keep civilian planes from interfering with radar or visual spotting of invading military aircraft, and counter action by U. S. ground and air defenses.

The set of rules establishes three conditions of military emergency: warning white, warning yellow and warning red.

A red warning means "air attack imminent." It calls for regional administrators of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in the Commerce Department to ground all flights except those approved by military commanders.

Planes already in the air would land at the nearest airport unless they are near the route or point of attack. Then they would be diverted.

Most radio aids to navigation, such as "beams" directing pilots to airports, would be shut down immediately. A few key aids would be continued long enough for friendly aircraft to make safe landings.

A white warning goes into effect automatically when a military emergency is declared, such as a state of war. Under this condition the regional CAA administrators, basing their decisions on requirements by the military, could impose a number of restrictions.

Attack Expected
Warning yellow could be a condition when an attack is expected but not imminent, or a period immediately after an attack.

Under this condition the restrictions of either a red or white warning could be clammed down, depending on local conditions and the degree of security measures considered necessary by military commanders.

Gen. B. W. Chidlaw, commander of the Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, said military chiefs will not "under any circumstances ask for any restrictions not considered necessary in the interests of national security."

Farouk's Yacht Floating Palace

ROME (AP)—Ex-King Farouk is sailing into exile in one of the world's most luxurious yachts, recently rebuilt in Italy at a reputed cost of 4 million dollars.

The trip vessel, Mahroussa, a 4,600-ton pleasure craft, has a speed of 18 knots. It is 142 meters long and 13 meters wide.

It was widely publicized through Italy for its lavish interior decorations. It also has all new modern equipment, including a powerful new engine and radar, radio and radio telephone.

The luxury and splendor of the pharaoh's palaces of a score of centuries ago is most faithfully reproduced in the yacht's private quarters for the former monarch and his girl-queen Narriam.

Each has two compartments: one on the upper deck for good weather and another below for rough seas.

Furnishings of Farouk's compartment were especially made to measure for the hefty ex-king. Even the bath tub is extra big.

Gubrud Heads Moose Lodge

CORVALLIS (AP)—Milo Gubrud, Eugene, Sunday was elected president of the Moose Lodge of Oregon at the group's annual convention here.

Newly elected vice presidents are: E. C. Goodman, Seaside; Milo Pratt, Corvallis; Robert Raina, Roseburg, and Roger Wright, Klamath Falls.

Next year's convention is to be at Coos Bay or Portland.

Japanese Label Gov. Stevenson 'Strong Candidate'

TOKYO (AP)—The English-language Nippon Times said Sunday Gov. Stevenson was "without doubt the strongest candidate the Democrats could run against a man of Gen. Eisenhower's caliber, reputation and popular appeal."

The newspaper said the free nations could be assured "that the ideals of collective security and mutual assistance among the peace-loving and freedom-seeking peoples" will remain the policy of the U.S. no matter who wins.

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Stevenson's Son Surprised At Nomination

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Pvt. Adlai E. Stevenson III said Saturday the nomination of his father as Democratic presidential candidate surprised him.

He added that it probably surprised him, too, "referring to his father. Young Stevenson indicated the already long line of Stevenson political figures is not drying up. He said he wants to get into politics "someday."

The 21-year-old son of the Democratic standard bearer spoke in a recorded interview at the Marine Corps base here, where he is undergoing officer training.

Routed Out Early
He said he listened to convention proceedings, including his father's nomination and acceptance speech, until 3:30 in the morning Saturday. He nevertheless was routed out of bed according to regular Marine Corps procedure at dawn, and at 8 a.m., started a two-hour test on interior guard duty and map reading.

He came here two weeks ago after graduation at Harvard. He said he chose the Marine Corps because "it's the best" and would therefore give him the most out of his military service. He looked forward to becoming a second lieutenant in about eight weeks.

Young Stevenson—the oldest of three sons was careful, in the interview to preserve the military etiquette, addressing the sergeant who conducted the interview as "sir." His voice was high, and reminiscent of his father's cultured clipped tones.

He said he studied "mostly government" at Harvard because he is intensely interested in politics. Asked if that meant he might follow someday in his father's footsteps, he made a good beginning by reply:

"No, I couldn't speculate on that."
The interview broke off there because Pvt. Adlai E. Stevenson's squad was called for drill.

Woman Sucked From Airplane

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A woman passenger was sucked out of her seat in a Pan American Airlines Stratocruiser and blown into the Atlantic Ocean Sunday when the cabin door of the plane flew open.

The airliner was flying at an altitude of 1,200 feet 27 miles south of Rio De Janeiro and was en route to Montevideo, Uruguay. The victim was identified as Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Westbrook Papellaro.

She was making a business trip with her husband, Emilio Papellaro, 41, banker from Rome, Italy, who was seated beside her.

Chinese Claim 60 Soldiers Killed In Macau Clashes

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists Monday claimed 60 soldiers were killed in two week-end battles with Portuguese guards on the Macau border. They demanded financial indemnity.

Officials of the Portuguese colony said in a telephone interview they believed some Communists were killed but called the Red claim a "gross exaggeration."

The casualty claim and the demand for indemnity came from a Communist "peace mission" sent to Macau from Canton Sunday.

The Portuguese colony was still on the alert Monday and hundreds of persons were reported fleeing to Hong Kong for safety.

6 PICNICKERS KILLED
UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A heavily-loaded truck ran wild down nearby Summit Mountain and crashed into carload of picnickers Sunday, killing six persons.

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Neither Party Favors Valley Authority Plan

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

CHICAGO—Neither major political party favors TVA-type river valley development plans for the Columbia basin, by the words of their platforms adopted in national conventions here during the past three weeks.

The Republicans stamped their strong disapproval on such a proposal and the Democrats took a middle-of-the-road position.

"We vigorously oppose the efforts of this national administration... to establish all-powerful Federalistic valley authorities," the GOP platform states.

"We pledge," said the Democrats last Thursday, "the continued full and unified regional development of the water, mineral and other natural resources of the Nation, recognizing that the progress already achieved under the initiative of the Democratic Party in the arid and semi-arid states of the west, as well as in the Tennessee Valley, is only an indication of still greater results which can be accomplished."

Compromise Move
This Democratic plank was the same one adopted in 1948, but its adoption behind the guarded doors of the platform drafting committee this past week came in a compromise move between proponents and opponents of valley plans.

The night before the convention began, western delegates in caucus gave Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) a mandate to support a resources plank calling for TVA-type development. But when the committee took up Magnuson's draft it soon became clear to western advocates that they probably hadn't the votes to win their point — so they avoided a vote for fear of having CVA principles repudiated and then agreed to the 1948 plank.

In another platform compromise, the Democrats endorsed Hells Canyon dam in an unmistakable description of its potential source of low-cost power for phosphate development in southern Idaho. This came after it declined to mention Hells Canyon and lower Snake River projects by name.

Seeks Congress Post
Pushing for Hells Canyon was an Idaho delegate, Mrs. Gracie Fosdy who is running for congress and would give her state the first Representative to favor the project. The Republican platform contains no reference to the Snake River.

Senator Magnuson, addressing the convention laid down the Democratic doctrine in dealing with western problems and lashed out at the Republican plank as advocating "the biggest sellout in American history." He was referring to the GOP phrase which asked that the federal government be "allowed to take over ownership of Federally-sponsored, reimbursable water projects."

It was just such a proposal which a Northwestern Republican, ironically enough, had warned against during the 82nd Congress. Rep. Russell W. Mack (R-Wash.) raised a storm of protest last year when his committee was considering a plan for power development of the Niagara River because of a provision for eventually turning the Federally-sponsored project over to New York state.

Straddles Border
Mack attacked the principle and pointed to the impracticability of turning back to local government such interstate projects as the Bonneville dam which straddles the Oregon-Washington border, not to say the multi-state system of transmission lines that feed Grand Coulee-Bonneville power out to load centers.

Other points in the party platform are that the Democrats endorsed the public preference clause which gives non-private customers first call on publicly-generated electricity; the Republicans took no stand on it. Democrats proposed "to increase forest access roads, which the Republicans failed to mention.

Both appeared to have taken a slap at the Administration's policy of recent years in programing no new reclamation starts in order to trim the national budget. The Republicans urged that "authorized water projects should go forward progressively with priority for those with defense significance, those in critical flood and water shortage areas, and those substantially completed." Democrats called for "acceleration" of all irrigation and other multi-purpose projects.

Both pledged to improve the lot of the American Indian.

URNESSES SAVES GAME
ROANOKE (AP)—Eddie Urness came in with two out in the ninth in the midst of a five-run Norfolk Tar uprising to save a 7-to-6 game for Roanoke, Norfolk, currently leading the class B Piedmont league, had the tying run on third when Urness entered, but The Dalles, Ore., bonus baby forced the next batter to ground out and end the game.

Demos Plan 'Big 4' Speaking Team Ike, Nixon Confer, Predict Victory

By DON WHITEHEAD
CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic high command decided Sunday to throw a "Big Four" speaking team into the fall campaign.

It will be headed by President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the Presidential nominee.

Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinley told reporters President Truman advised him Saturday night, "I am at your disposal."

McKinley said the Big Four will be President Truman, Stevenson, Vice President Alben Barkley and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee.

McKinley said he hoped to open the campaign on Labor Day and have a "short, hard-hitting campaign of no more than 60 days."

"Four-Edged Sword"
He said the leaders who will wage the campaign form a "four-edged sword" whose forces will be employed to the fullest.

McKinley said he hopes, personally, that President Truman does not make a "whistle stop" campaign before Labor Day. He made it clear he approves such a campaign by the President later.

The national chairman was among Democratic political chiefs who met with Stevenson during the platform drafting committee's coming campaign which they hope will lead to victory in the November election.

Keep South Solid
It seemed certain that out of these leaders will come an all-out effort to:

1. Keep the South solidly in the Democratic column.
2. Woo the important farm vote which in 1948 tipped the scales in favor of President Truman.

3. Win the labor vote of the industrial centers.

Monday Stevenson will return to Springfield, the Illinois state capital, for a welcome from state employees in Springfield. This looks like it is going to be a tumultuous affair for the Governor.

A dramatic interlude in the trip is expected at Bloomington, Stevenson's boyhood home, where he has been asked to make a short talk during the few minutes the train will pause there.

Dike Diverts Missouri to Ft. Randall Dam

PICKSTOWN, S. D. (AP)—State and national figures watched Saturday as 28-ton trucks dumped chalk into a huge dike, thus diverting the Missouri River from its natural channel and sending the water through outlet tunnels in the Ft. Randall dam.

Gov. Sigurd Anderson of South Dakota told the 100 persons attending the ceremony "you can walk across the Missouri River for the first time that anyone knows about."

Col. Henry J. Hoefler of the Omaha division, Corps of Engineers, reported the \$197 million dam is now more than half completed. He pointed out the intake structure is as tall as a 15-story building.

Eventually the dike closing off the river will contain 28 million cubic yards of rolled earth fill.

Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) said that when other Missouri River reservoirs are built in South Dakota as part of the Pick-Sloan plan for developing the basin, the state will possess "the greatest body of inland lakes on the continent—second only to the Great Lakes."

"Today marks the day when the Missouri was tamed—stopped dead in its tracks," said Sen. Francis Case (R-SD).

Girl Drowns in Irrigation Ditch

CAVE JUNCTION (AP)—An 18-month-old girl drowned Sunday in an irrigation ditch near her farm home six miles east of here. She was Linda Sue Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jerome.

The child wandered away from the back yard and fell into the four-foot-deep, water-filled ditch, about 75 feet in back of the house. The father said he missed the girl and found her body 500 feet downstream, lodged against a board in the water.

The Jeromes have six other small children.

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Adlai's Sister



CHICAGO — Mrs. Ernest Ives, sister of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who is divorced, may become her brother's official hostess. She might become First Lady of the nation if Gov. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, is elected in the fall. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Fall Kills Girl Attempting to Save Youth

NEW YORK (AP)—An 18-year-old girl was killed Sunday in an heroic effort to save the life of a 17-year-old boy as he lost his grip and fell down a seven-story hotel air-shaft.

The girl, Alice Bellbar, had gone to the roof of the Hotel Marie Antoinette to take pictures with her friend, Louis Martinez, and her parents.

Martinez, a 200 pound, stood on the reinforced glass roof of a skylight over the air-shaft to pose for a snapshot.

The glass broke under his weight. He fell, but kept a precarious grip on the frame.

Meanwhile, Miss Bellbar ran to the floor below and climbed through an airshaft window to a narrow scaffolding.

The boy's grip failed. She seized his legs as he fell and was dragged with him.

Their bodies damaged a water pipe as they plummeted down to the airshaft pit where Miss Bellbar's body broke the fall of the heavy youth. She died almost instantly.

Martinez in critical condition from multiple fractures and internal injuries, was taken to Roosevelt hospital.

RAIN DELAYS FIGHTING
SEOUL (AP)—Torrential rains in a battered Korean battlefront for the third straight day Monday, bringing ground and air fighting to a virtual halt.

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Father Kills Family of 5 In Washington

BRIDGEPORT, Wash. (AP)—A 27-year-old father who said his minister told him "God is a square shooter," killed his wife and four small children Sunday as the family was preparing to leave for church.

Police Chief Lyle Prothero said the man, Matthias Swenson, was arrested a short time later, bleeding from a self-inflicted bullet wound and knife slashings and naked from the waist up. He was driving his station wagon and on his way to church.

The police chief said Swenson told him:

"The minister said God is a square shooter."

The bodies of two of the children—Kay, 4, and Peggy, 3—were found in the yard of the modest family home about four miles from the outskirts of the small North Central Washington community.

Body of Dog
They apparently had been slain inside and their bodies thrown out the door. Nearby was the body of the family dog, its throat slashed.

The body of Karen, 2, was found in the living room. The body of Swenson's wife, Joyce, 25, was found on the bedroom floor near the crib of six-month-old Matthias, who also was slain.

Some of the victims' throats had been slashed. Some had been shot with a .22 rifle.

Brothero said the living room showed signs of a wild struggle. Blood was spattered everywhere. Neatly ironed clothes were strewn about. The breakfast dishes were still on the table.

Sunday School Teacher
Mrs. Swenson was a Sunday school teacher at the Methodist Church here. Swenson attended the church for the first time last Sunday—for the baptism of two of his children.

He told the police chief:

"The Lord told me to take their lives and I would join them later. I am not afraid any more."

In his attempt to take his own life, Swenson shot himself in the head, slashed his throat and his chest. All the wounds were superficial.

He was held here for Douglas County Sheriff Hugh Gotlove.

The tragedy first was reported by a neighbor who saw Swenson wandering about his yard covered with blood. Deputy Sheriff Ernest Washburn was dispatched and discovered the bodies.

Swenson was employed at the huge Chief Joseph Dam project on the Columbia River. He and his family moved here about a year and a half ago from Towner, D.D.

Wilson Rebukes Steel Settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times quotes Charles E. Wilson, former defense mobilizer, as saying both wages and price rises in the steel settlement are too high.

The Times says Wilson also criticized President Truman for "remaining quiet about the drastic impact on defense needs while the strike was at its height."

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