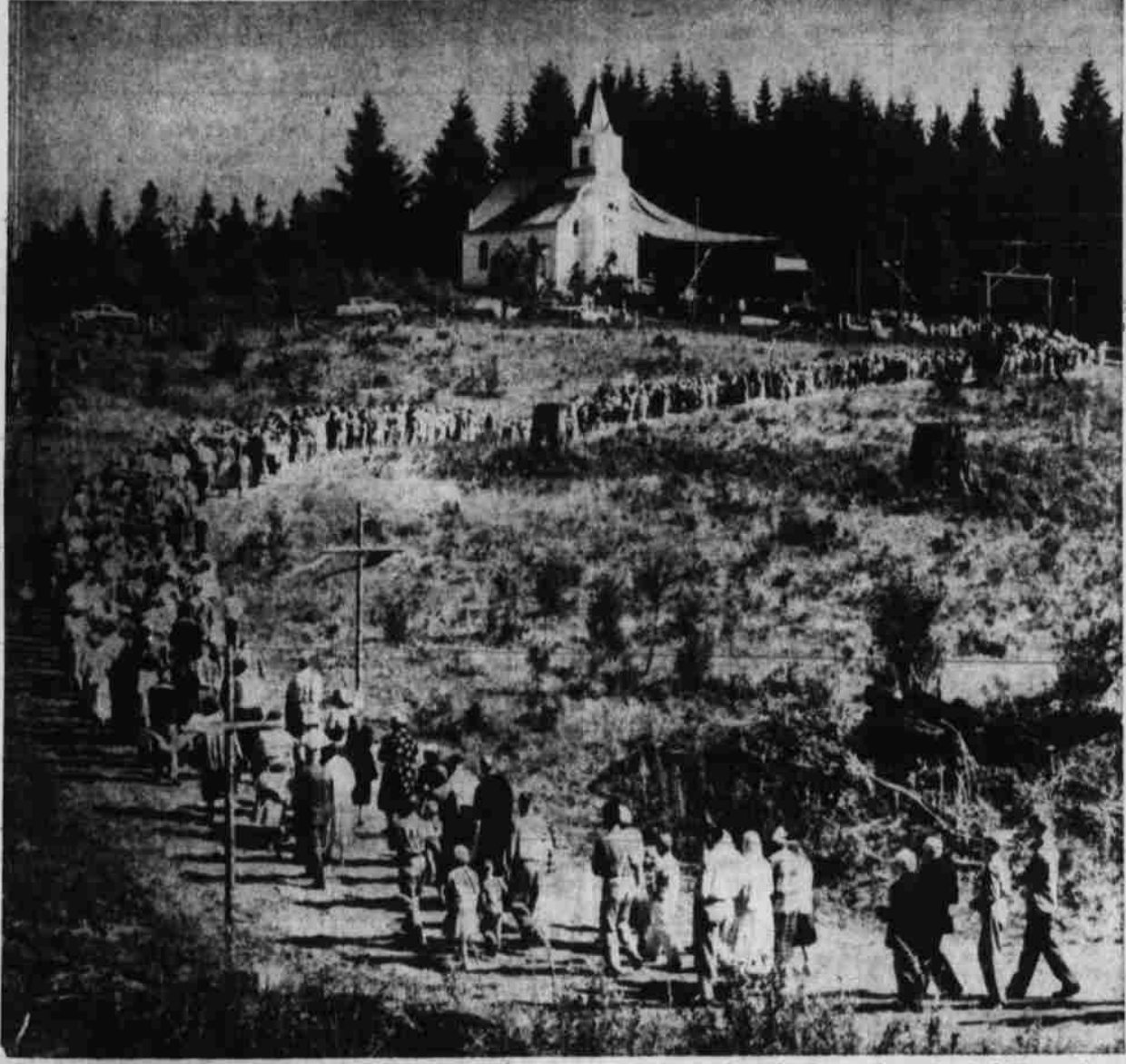




Demos Stamp Out Civil Rights Revolt by North

Thousands of Catholic Faithful Make Marian Pilgrimage



MT. ANGEL—Third annual Marian Pilgrimage brought thousands to Crooked Finger district, near Mt. Angel, Wednesday. Procession led to Holy Rosary Pilgrimage Chapel in background. This afternoon photo shows portion of marchers. A second pilgrimage was conducted at night by candlelight. (Statesman Photo by John Erickson)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles S. Sprague
The international conference to consider the Suez Canal affair opens today in London, with attendance from 22 nations. Egypt and Greece alone declined the invitations issued by Britain, France, the USA. The conference will meet in an atmosphere which dampens the powder of the imperialists and of the nationalists who would like to give Nasser of Egypt a spanking.
When the British Labor party declared for avoidance of force in effecting a settlement of the problem, the unity necessary for beligerent action was taken away. Add to this the evident reluctance of the United States to invoke force, the appeal of Nehru for settlement by negotiation and the standoffish attitude of the USSR to the whole business and it becomes clear that this conference will have no war club over Egypt. That may be done later, by Britain and France, with the U.S. as a reluctant cooperator, but not by the international group. India has for its delegate V. K. Krishna Menon, Nehru's great pacifier who will exercise his ingenious brain to furnish a formula for peace, even at sacrifice to the West.
It must be admitted that Egypt's position is superior from both a geographic and a political standpoint. The canal crosses Egyptian territory. The canal company is an Egyptian corporation. Egypt under Nasser has been reaching for leadership of the Arab nations and in this controversy has their support. Other Arab states, like Saudi Arabia and Iraq, have rich oil resources now being tapped by the West. Others like Jordan and Syria and Lebanon (Continued on editorial page 4.)

Over 7,000 Participate in Pilgrimage

MT. ANGEL—Over 7,000 worshippers Wednesday evening made a candlelit pilgrimage to the tiny Holy Rosary Catholic Chapel 12 miles east of here.
The procession was the second of the day. Wednesday afternoon, about 2,000 persons walked the half-mile route to attend services. Both pilgrimages were part of the third annual Marian Pilgrimage at the chapel in the Crooked Finger district.
Observers said the evening crowd was the largest ever assembled for the yearly night-time service. The Rev. Francis Woods, New York, spoke on the "Power of the Rosary" at both services. "A world at prayer is a world at peace," he told the assembled worshippers.
Participating in the services were the Mt. Angel firing squad and an honor guard composed of fourth degree Knights of Columbus. Father Hildebrand Melchior officiated at the evening mass. Frank Lebold, Salem, was organist for both services.
Worshippers sang the evening mass, led by the Mt. Angel men's vested choir.

Tooze Takes Oxygen Again, Termed Fair

Walter L. Tooze, Oregon supreme court justice, was described as in fair condition Wednesday night at Salem Memorial Hospital.
Hospital attendants said Tooze had been under oxygen during part of the day. Tooze has been hospitalized since Aug. 6.

State Board May Use Stream's Entire Drainage Basin for Test

A unique program to experiment with the various uses of stream water in Oregon was outlined Wednesday by Gov. Elmo Smith at a meeting of the State Natural Resources Committee.
The program would involve many experts testing ideas for use of water in such fields as domestic, municipal, irrigation, power development, industrial and mining uses, and in the programs of wildlife, recreation and fish development.
"Many studies have been made relative to single uses of water but little is known of the relationship of one use to the other," Gov. Smith said.
"One of the state's basic resources is fish," the committee was told. "Fishery biologists and others have repeatedly suggested that fish life has decreased because of a variety of causes such as barriers, diversions, winter



Adlai Within 13 Votes of Victory

Top Strategist For Harriman Admits Defeat

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson edged to within 13 votes of a first ballot Democratic nomination for President Thursday morning, carried by a bandwagon movement among big delegations and a scattering of minor shifts elsewhere.
At 1 a.m. EST The Associated Press tabulation of delegates, based on commitments through caucuses and other use, and the expressed preferences of delegates not yet tied down showed him only 12 1/2 votes shy of the 680 1/2 required for a quick decision when the balloting starts Thursday night. Other shifts were in the making.

The count: Stevenson 674, Averell Harriman 234, others 257, uncommitted or unreachable 206.
Michigan started it shortly after midnight Tuesday night by moving most of its votes, previously committed to Gov. G. Mennen Williams, into the Stevenson column. Technically the ballots were still tied to Williams but the governor himself was urging a first ballot shift.
Then Wednesday morning New Jersey swung its whole 36 votes to Stevenson and Arkansas followed with 26, with the proviso that a satisfactory platform would be required to make the shift effective.
An informal poll of the Maryland delegation indicated all 15 of state's votes would go to Stevenson. The delegates previously had been split 13 for Stevenson and 2 for Harriman.

Washington remained with 17 1/2 votes for Stevenson, 4 for Harriman, 10 for Sen. Symington and 4 still uncommitted; Oregon listed all 16 for Stevenson; Idaho 2 for Stevenson and 6 1/2 for Harriman with 3 1/2 uncommitted.

Admits Loss
CONVENTION HALL, Chicago — Frank McKinney, one of Averell Harriman's top strategists, Thursday conceded defeat for his candidate.
McKinney told a reporter the New York governor's cause is now hopeless — a fact which had been evident anyway as Adlai Stevenson picked up votes in near-steamroller fashion.
McKinney was asked whether President Truman's appeal for harmony at the national convention early Thursday marked the end of any prospect for Harriman's nomination.
McKinney said it did.
McKinney, a former Democratic National Chairman, had worked as part of a Truman team in an effort to put Harriman over.

Clouds, Sun to Vie in Forecast

Clouds are expected early this morning but it will be mostly sunny this afternoon, according to the McNary Field weather station.
Fair skies are predicted for tonight and Friday. Probable high today is 78 to 80, the low tonight 48 to 50.
Wednesday's high was 76 in Salem, the weather bureau said.

Correspondents Lay Success of Stevenson Bandwagon To Moderate Political Climate Created by Eisenhower

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
CHICAGO — Four individuals have made the chief contribution to the smooth success of Adlai Stevenson's bandwagon. In their peculiar order of descending importance, they are Dwight D. Eisenhower, James Finnegan, Eleanor Roosevelt and Estes Kefauver.
Eisenhower must come first because he created the moderate political climate in which Stevenson has flourished. The insistence of Harry S. Truman and Averell Harriman that you really have to fight a political campaign, and that basic issues matter like the devil, fell on deaf or positively hostile ears here at Chicago. The great majority of state leaders simply did not want that Truman-Harriman kind of campaign this time. They wanted the Stevenson kind, because of the climate that Eisenhower has created.
Created Maching
Jim Finnegan comes second among the engineers of the Stevenson victory because this quiet,

Meat Loaf, Corn-on-Cob Rejected



Fifteen inmates of Marion County Jail complained about quality of food Wednesday as they went on a food strike at supper time. The tray pictured, typical of the meal rejected, includes meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, an ear of corn, cole slaw, three slices of bread and coffee.

U.S., Russia Oppose Force in Suez Issue

LONDON — The United States and Russia were reported in broad agreement Wednesday night that armed force must be ruled out in the Suez Canal dispute.
Secretary of State Dulles conferred for the first time with Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov.
Dulles emerged from their 90-minute talk satisfied that the Soviet Union was ready to join in an effort to take the canal dispute out of world politics.
Dulles formed the impression that the Russian was both open-minded and willing to do business over the final form of a Suez settlement at the 22-nation conference opening Thursday.
Their talk took them no nearer firm agreement on what the settlement will be. But it did clear the air and informants said it clarified the viewpoints of each.
They were still split over President Nasser's insistence that Egypt must operate the canal and limit any international role to advisory.
Dulles and Shepilov were reported to have agreed that the conference can take no positive, final decision. Dulles was said to have offered the view that the West cannot present any ultimatum to Egypt but only a set of recommendations Egypt might be willing to accept.
But the major difference between them — Egypt's role as sole operator of the canal — seemed certain to be a sticking point. (Add. Suez Stories on Pages 2 and 13.)

400,000 BATTLE FLOOD

LONDON — Peiping Radio said Wednesday night 400,000 persons are battling floods in Manchuria's Heilungkiang province, city of Harbin and affected a million acres of the province's farm land, the broadcast said.

Something New in Traffic Hazards

Something new in the way of complaint was received Wednesday by the Marion County sheriff's office. It dealt with a bag of cow manure suspended over a county road.
Deputies said the complaint came from C. P. Westwood, Aurora, who reported his car struck the bag as it hung from a tree limb on a road in the Donald area.

Guardman Soldier Faces Court-Martial

DALLAS, Ore.—An Oregon National Guardsman charged with failing to attend summer encampment, will be court-martialed here on Aug. 22.
Defendant in the rare military trial was listed as Sgt. L.C. Wesley L. Rhoades, Dallas, a member of the Dallas National Guard Company.
Darrell Jackson, executive officer of the National Guard company, said Rhoades, also is charged with making improper remarks to his company commander, Capt. Stanley Singer.
Jackson said Rhoades is charged with failing to accompany the Dallas tank company to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for summer camp June 15-30.

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Sam Rayburn, Truman Help Quell Uprising

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — The Democratic National Convention early Thursday beat back by voice vote an attempt by a group of Northerners to nail a stronger civil rights plank into the party's 1956 platform.
The action came after a personal appeal from former President Harry S. Truman to reject the Northerners' proposal.
The convention then raised approval of the whole platform, including the controversial plank which recognized the Supreme Court desegregation decision but did not pledge, as the rebels' wanted it to, specific enforcement of the decision.
Truman said he had had a hand in every convention since 1936. He said he had gone over this platform, too, and "it's the best one this convention has ever had put before it."
Truman said the majority plank was fully acceptable to him "and I've done more to implement (civil) rights than any other President of the United States."
The vote came at 1:25 a. m. (EST) and after all the talk, the convention Chairman Sam Rayburn said it took only a couple of minutes to settle the decision.
Final Speaker
The Georgia standard was waving, and there were cries and much pointing toward it, but Ray-

burn went right ahead and presented the final speaker of the program, Negro Rep. William L. Dawson of Chicago.
As soon as the vote was taken, Truman left.
The short-lived Northern revolt, which stalled the convention nearly an hour while backstage efforts were made to quell it, came mainly from New York, Michigan and a few other big population states.
No Roll Call
The 14 insurgents on the 168-member platform committee tried and failed to have a roll call on the platform.
They couldn't get the necessary request from eight states.
Rayburn didn't help them try, either.
He called for a voice vote on the substitute plank and promptly decided the noes had it.
A cry of protest arose from many supporters of the substitutes.
After the vote was taken, platform committee chairman McCormack said:
"I'm so happy at the sound action of the delegates. It means unity and victory in November."
The civil rights fight broke out when delegate Robert E. Short of Minnesota proposed the Northerners' substitute.
18 REBELS KILLED
ALGIERS — Eighteen Nationalists were killed in western Algeria and 10 in the east in the past 24 hours, French reports said Wednesday.

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