

Stevenson Says Small Business 'Squeezed,' Eisenhower Declares It's 'Protected'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Adlai Stevenson said Wednesday small business is being "squeezed and strangled" because of Republican policies. But President Eisenhower said his administration is

using its antitrust powers to protect small business, "the lifeblood of our economy."
Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, told an audience of New York City businessmen that because of Republican policies, small business is being "squeezed by the growing giants, buffeted by the merger movement, strangled by high interest rates."

Forfeiture of Liner Involved In Child Case

By WILMOT HERCHER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—U.S. officials said today the departure of a little girl aboard the Queen Mary Oct. 3 had created a situation in which the \$1,000-ton British liner might be subject to forfeiture to the American government.
But James L. Hennessy, executive assistant to Immigration Commissioner J. M. Swing, indicated the situation was a technical one and that there is no thought of attempting to seize the ship.
The question was discussed during a Senate investigation of the immigration officials allowed the Queen Mary to sail from New York, having good reason to believe that Alexei Chvostov had his 2½-year-old, American-born daughter Tanya aboard without a passport for her and with intent to take her to Russia.

The Eisenhower administration, he said, has done nothing to halt a "march of bigness" which he said threatens to wipe out small companies.
Alert to Needs
Eisenhower, in a campaign appeal aimed at women voters, said his administration is alert to the needs of small business.
He said that to keep small businesses from being squeezed out, the government initiated 54 antitrust suits in 1955.
The President spoke from a CBS radio-TV studio in Washington, replying in chatty fashion to questions of seven women from various sections of the country. The mid-afternoon program was sponsored by the GOP.

Challenges Adlai
Eisenhower also challenged two other positions taken by his Democratic opponent—that the United States should seek an end to H-bomb tests and look forward to the possibility of ending the draft in the foreseeable future.
The President said "it is absolutely mandatory that progress be

made" in solving the atomic problem. But he said that in a "world of tension" the H-bomb is part of the strength of the United States must have to "deter any aggressor."
Draft "Needed"
As for the draft, Eisenhower said only about half of the approximately three million Americans now under arms can be kept on a voluntary basis. The draft is needed to provide the "extra group," he said.
Stevenson told another New York audience—a meeting of state AFL-CIO leaders—that he thinks "a sustained effort to the end of the campaign" could give the Democratic ticket a victory "far more decisive" than when former President Truman defeated Thom-

as E. Dewey in 1948.
In his talk, later to the businessmen, Stevenson said the administration has "confused genuine friendship for business with snuggling intimacy toward a few of its giants." He added:
"I can only say that an administration which has no ideas—which exudes self-satisfaction and complacency with things as they are, which distrusts change and fears leadership—is not perhaps the best administration to deal with the problems of a turbulent and rapidly changing world."

"Big Business"
Stevenson's running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, also stressed a "big business" theme in a campaign tour of the Detroit area.
Kefauver said the administra-

tion's economic policies have created an "illusion of prosperity" that has served only to "fatten the treasuries of the giant financial

empire while the American people have been lagging behind." He addressed a meeting of Detroit business and professional men.

Sees Bigger Victory
Vice President Nixon also was on the record, touring through Illinois. He told a Carbondale au-

dience he expects Eisenhower will "get a greater proportion of the votes in 1958 than he did in 1952." Nixon said:
"The false fear that many people had that a Republican administration would bring depression has been removed by the record of the Eisenhower administration."

and Virginia on Monday, Texas and Oklahoma on Wednesday and Pennsylvania on Thursday.
The trips to Florida, Virginia and Texas—three of the four Southern states he won in 1952—will mark his first ventures into the Deep South in this campaign.
The White House also announced that a doctor's report on the physical examination Eisenhower will undergo this weekend will be made public late Sunday.

Marines Edict Forces Wives Out of Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Twenty-three women and 43 children reached San Francisco yesterday after being forced out of Japan by a Marine Corps policy.
Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Corps commander who said he wanted a "mobile combat force" in the Far East, declared his men must not be encumbered by dependents or garrison-type paraphernalia.

All the women except two were wives of officers with ranks from lieutenant through major. The other two were wives of sergeants.
All appeared bitter and talkative but none would be quoted by name.
The San Francisco Chronicle reported one woman said "If we didn't leave, it was suggested that our husbands faced punitive action which might harm their careers."

The women had paid their own fares to Japan and had regular or tourist visas.
Another woman was quoted as saying they could have managed if "our husbands were ordered away from Japan. We have the fare home saved up and we'd get on a ship or plane and go home."
The wife of a major said the return "was accomplished by fear and coercion."
The women and children arrived on the Navy Transport Gen. E. D. Patrick.

Week of Touring
The White House announced Wednesday that President Eisenhower will put in a busy week of touring next week. He'll make six speeches in five states, including a radio-TV talk from Philadelphia next Thursday.
Eisenhower will make three separate trips, most of them by plane, and will return to Washington each night. He'll fly to Florida

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U.S. Sugar Quota Hiked by 50,000 Tons Under Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today hiked U. S. sugar quotas 50,000 tons after the price of spot raw sugar hit 6.35 cents a pound on the New York market.
The last previous spot price was 6.25 cents and the department acted immediately after trade circles reported sale of 3,000 tons of Philippine sugar at 6.35 cents by a Cuban operator, Julio Lobo. The sale came after close of today's market.
The increase raises the total quotas, which is based on estimated U. S. consumption, to 8,725,000 tons for 1958.
The total is the largest since 1941, when hoarding following outbreak of World War II shot the consumption estimate up to 9,002,978 tons.
The 50,000-ton increase was divided among supplying countries or producing areas as follows:
Domestic U. S. beet sugar area, 8,676 tons; the mainland cane sugar area, 2,869 tons; Hawaii, 4,942 tons; Puerto Rico, 11,310 tons; Cuba, 21,600 tons; and other countries, 900 tons.

Ward of British
Chvostov and Tanya were detained in London, where the child has become a ward of the British High Court pending the outcome of custody proceedings brought by her mother, Mrs. George Dieczek, 59, of Detroit. Mrs. Dieczek arrived in London today to press her case.
Hennessy said "we are still investigating" to see if any action against the Cunard line—owners of the Queen Mary—is warranted.
In an exchange with Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, the immigration official agreed with Morris that the law provides that "any vehicle, vessel or aircraft shall be forfeited to the United States" if its owners knowingly allow its use for the illegal departure of a U. S. citizen from this country.

American Citizen
The government contends that Tanya is an American citizen, while Soviet officials have claimed she is Russian.
Testimony taken at the Senate inquiry has been to the effect that Soviet diplomatic officials helped to smuggle Tanya out of the country, foiling the efforts of U. S. immigration officials to get her off the ship before it sailed.
Evidence has also been produced that Tanya was born in Philadelphia July 12, 1954, and that her birth certificate records she is the illegitimate daughter of Chvostov and Mrs. Dieczek, whose name at that time was Elena Romanov.

Both Refugees
Both Chvostov and Mrs. Dieczek were Communist refugees at the time of the birth. The mother has since married. She said in London today her present husband is ready to adopt Tanya if she regains custody of her.
Reporting on the unsuccessful attempt to remove Tanya from the Queen Mary, Hennessy said that at one point on Oct. 3 he ordered his agents to request the U. S. Customs Service to hold the ship in port until the child had been found.
Later he withdrew his order. Hennessy said, because among other reasons it was "past my comprehension that the Cunard line would not have exerted every possible effort" to see that Tanya did not sail without a passport "in view of the possibility of forfeiture of the Queen Mary" under U. S. law.

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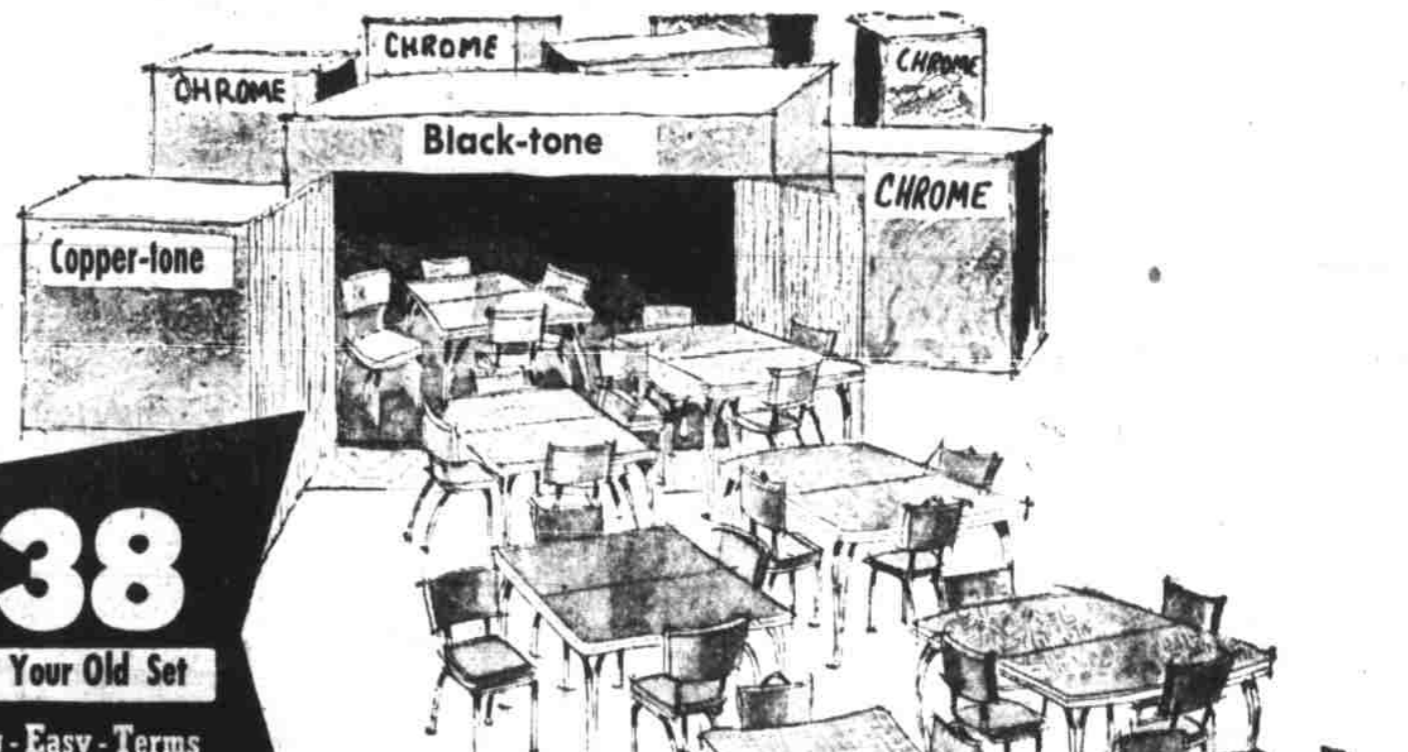


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