

Alphonse, Gaston Campaign Fades; Politics Get Hotter

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, (AP)—Seemed for a time—that was before it got started—that this might be one of the nicest Alphonse and Gaston presidential campaigns on record.

Two of the pleasantest gentlemen one could imagine, Eisenhower and Stevenson, both almost brand new in politics, full of personal charm, and neither looking for the presidency. Then suddenly both got tapped.

Before his nomination, the general was far too mild to suit Sen. Taft who rapped his knuckles with the reminder the Democrats were fighting the Democrats. Eisenhower quickly made a speech blasting the Democrats.

Gov. Stevenson didn't start out throwing the furniture around, either.

He not only said he didn't want the nomination but when he got it he persisted for several days thereafter in talking about his fate and his reluctance until a reporter finally asked if he was still reluctant.

Stevenson assured the newsmen: "I'm getting more combative and aggressive all the time."

As a matter of fact, though, as soon as they got the nomination, the two men began to let the stones fly. Not big stones, the personal kind that bash a head in. Fairly small stones, the kind that could be expected, just big enough to break a few windows.

In his acceptance speech July 11 Eisenhower promised to lead a "crusade" against a Democratic administration full of "waste, arrogance and corruption."

Then he went fishing.

In his own acceptance speech two weeks later, Stevenson batted a few practice balls into the Republican kitchen, knocking the dishes around and getting a few laughs.

He took a dig at the Republican factions which don't see eye to eye with a crack about "both Republican parties."

Even though he was away out in a Colorado fishing camp, Eisenhower hit back that day: "The Democratic party has named its candidate and offers them to the country on a one-plank platform: Defense of the entire administration record: That was July 26."

On July 30, the day he said he was feeling more aggressive all the time, Stevenson went out after Eisenhower without mentioning his name.

Some weeks before, the general had said the national bud-

get could be cut 40 billion dollars some time. "Foolish and irresponsible" promises, Stevenson said, were very misleading.

On Aug. 2 Stevenson put on his hunting cap again and drew another bead on the general. He said he wondered if Eisenhower's "crusade" wasn't more for office than for principle.

So far Stevenson seems to have said more about Eisenhower than the general has said about the governor. Although the general has plenty of time to catch up, if he wants to.

But the general and the governor won't have the chance to make the campaign just an exchange of personal salutations and slight shoves. Other politicians want to get in on the act.

Democrats murmured something about Eisenhower not being his own boss. And Sen. Nixon, Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate, accused Stevenson of being the "captive" of the CIO, city bosses, and President Truman.

Being newcomers, the general and the governor seem to needle easily.

On Aug. 1 Eisenhower de-

clared he was his own boss. And Monday Stevenson said he was his own master.

Meanwhile, Stevenson was beginning to catch it from other agents in the Eisenhower camp, besides the general and Nixon.

Arthur E. Summerfield, chairman of the Republican National Committee, publicly warned Stevenson would "lead the country down the road to socialism."

This may not have shocked Stevenson since Summerfield made the statement a full week after the governor prophesied in his acceptance speech the Republicans would accuse the Democrats of leading the country down the etc.

But it was Republican Sen. Dirksen, from Stevenson's own Illinois, who made the bluntest attack on the governor so far.

Dirksen isn't a man who punches with feather pillows.

At a Republican convention he started a flood of boos when

he ridiculed Gov. Dewey for twice losing the presidential race.

Monday night he said Stevenson was rapidly becoming known as "Illinois' worst governor."

Looks like we may be having a little warm weather.

Chilean Vet Weds at 90

Santiago, Chile (AP)—Daniel Parra, 90, decided Tuesday he could at last afford to marry.

Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1952—9

He became the groom of Maria 1879 war recently became eligible. The veteran of Chile's gible for an increased pension.

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Well Known—Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate laughs over letter addressed only "Adlai" and postmarked San Antonio, Tex., delivered to him in Springfield, Ill. Stevenson told reporters it proves he is well known. (UP Telephoto)

East Salem Residents Join in Berry, Bean Harvest

East Salem—Family picnics at East Salem and Middle Grove club members have been planned for each Sunday throughout the month of August.

The Amity club of Middle Grove held its family picnic at Iverson Park Sunday with the largest number of any reported. Attending were Mrs. Paul

Lebanon Garden Club Will Meet Thursday

Lebanon—The 15th annual herb tea of the Lebanon Garden Club will be held Thursday, Aug. 7, at the home of Mrs. Peter Smith, 187 C street, the same location as last year. Mrs. Smith is the year's president of the club.

Miss Alena Jacobsen, president of the Oregon Herb Society will be the featured speaker, and she will demonstrate textile printing, using botanical material.

In addition to many other features, Mrs. Frank York of Seal Rock will show her pastel paintings of fuchsias and Mrs. Fannie Branson, Newport, will have an exhibit of the miniature horses she is famous for making.

Mrs. L. W. Franks, Redmond, president of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, and other state and district officers, have signified their intention of being present. The public is invited to attend.

Club Places Second

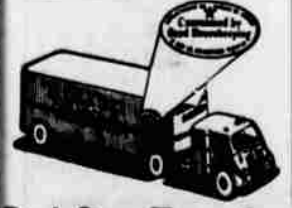
"Mt. Angel—The theme entry "On Moonlight Bay" by the Mt. Angel Garden club was awarded second prize in the Garden club division at the Scotts Mills Garden club flower show. Sky blue hydrangeas and marigolds were used in making up the arrangement.

The show, held Wednesday in the Scotts Mills high school gymnasium, had for its theme, "A Day at the Seashore."

Mrs. Edward Zack, secretary of the Mount Angel club and Mrs. John Drescher were in charge of making up the prize winning entry.

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