

Adlai Woos Old Folks; Keef Stirs RCA Issue

Unfounded Gibes Made for Months, Estes Charges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adlai Stevenson has gone after the "old folks" vote in California, charging the Eisenhower administration with neglecting the needs of the nation's senior citizens and defending his own record on pensions.

And Sen. Estes Kefauver has thrown Stevenson's "mud-slinging" accusation back at him, saying that Stevenson's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination — "has been making personal and unfounded attacks on me" for months.

As he has done before, Kefauver criticized Stevenson's role as a defense lawyer for the Radio Corp. of America in an antitrust suit brought by the Zenith Radio Corp.

Both Kefauver and Stevenson are hopeful of winning support from California's politically significant population of retired persons.

The two men are battling to win the state's 38 Democratic National Convention nominating votes in a primary next Tuesday.

In Washington, a meeting of the National Citizens for Eisenhower was told today that if only 5 or 10 per cent of Negro voters could be persuaded to switch their voting allegiance from Democratic to Republican, President Eisenhower and a Republican Congress

"would almost certainly be elected under present circumstances."

Richard L. Tobin, public relations director for the group, said in a prepared talk that "every Negro" must be convinced that "he has a vested interest in the election of a Republican House and a Republican Senate."

Eisenhower's statement to the same organization yesterday that "the prestige of the United States since the last war has never been as high as it is today" drew this comment from Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.):

"I wish I could be as sanguine

as the President. It appears to me that the facts indicate that at the present time the Soviet Union is making all the positive moves. . . . The American people are entitled to know the facts and should not be given generalized statements and outworn cliches."

However, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), like Mansfield a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview that a recent softening of Soviet belligerency is "largely due to our firm American policy." Aiken said the administration's record "speaks for itself."

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GOP Urged to 'Tell Story' to Negro Voters

Publicity Chief Would Capitalize on High Court Decision

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of President Eisenhower's supporters were told today that developments in race relations should be used as a "major ammunition" among Negroes in the election campaign.

Richard L. Tobin, public relations director for National Citizens for Eisenhower, made the suggestion in a talk prepared for the concluding session of the group's three-day campaign conference.

Tobin, on leave from the New York Herald Tribune to handle the public relations post, told the delegates:

"In the context of Supreme Court decisions under a chief justice appointed by President Eisenhower, decisions as historic as the Emancipation Proclamation of Lincoln, we have a wonderful story to tell, and it is my opinion that it has not yet been told sufficiently well to the average Negro voter."

Vice President Nixon stirred a controversy with a somewhat similar statement in a New York speech Feb. 13 when, in listing actions against segregation, he said:

"And, speaking for a unanimous Supreme Court, a great Republican chief justice, Earl Warren, has ordered an end to racial segregation in the nation's public schools."

Some Democrats accused the vice president of seeking to drag the Supreme Court into party politics. Eisenhower, though, said he himself regarded the past political affiliation of high court justices as meaningless.

Tobin said pro-segregation Democrats take over key committees of Congress when their party has a majority, and he declared:

"We must tell this message to every Negro—that he has a vested interest in the election of a Republican House and a Republican Senate."

"This is not simply academic but one of many specific points that the public relations and publicity department of National Citizens for Eisenhower will, with your help, use as major ammunition in the forthcoming campaign."

Tobin said also that if only 5 or 10 per cent of Negro voters could be persuaded to switch their votes from the Democratic to the Republican ticket, Eisenhower and a GOP Congress "would almost certainly be elected under present circumstances."

At Thursday's session, delegates tentatively approved a 1956-57 budget of \$362,618, including \$26,023 for administrative expenses, \$167,159 for ministerial support, an \$169,366 for world service.

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Al Sarena Heave-Ho Endorsed

Democrats to Ask U.S. to Cancel Patents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic majority of a joint House-Senate investigating subcommittee will recommend that 15 mining patents granted to Al Sarena Mines Inc. in the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon be cancelled.

The recommendation is made in a report which is being held up pending preparation of a minority report by the Republican members. The Democratic report became available to newsmen informally Thursday.

The report contends, as the Democrats did at the hearing, that the firm was primarily interested in the timber on the 475 acres of land and that the mineral patents were only a device used by the firm to get the timber.

But Ward termed the security arrangements "a force."

Writing in his column "Inside Information," he said:

"I went as an assassin—unshaven, tieless, with a 'bomb' wrapped in paper in my hands—just to test how secure the security was."

"Nobody challenged me."

"On the other side of the narrow road leading from the Mall to the Horse Guards parade, I stationed Comrade X—with a canvas sports bag that might easily have contained a gun."

"Nobody challenged me either."

"For two hours before the Queen rode past—sidesaddle in her bright scarlet uniform—we mingled with the crowd."

"I waved my 'bomb'—a biscuit tin under an ashtray with a black ebony plunger, wrapped in brown paper and tied with string—under the noses of two constables."

"I asked their advice on where to stand so I could be as near as possible to the Queen."

"Over there, I think, sir," said one obligingly.

"We took up our assassination positions. The Queen rode by, barely 15 feet away, alone. Five yards behind came the dukes of Edinburgh and Gloucester."

"Comrade X, on the other side of the road, had a clear shot."

"I raised my 'bomb' to a lobbing position. No heavy hand fell on my shoulder. Just 15 feet . . . it would have been so easy."

"If there is supposed to be security, it ought to be better than this. If there isn't, then they should stop pretending there is."

The new samples were sent to A. W. Williams Inspection Co. of Mobile, Ala., where Al Sarena has his headquarters. When this firm reported favorably on the samples, Davis issued the patents.

The majority report, issued in this procedure by Davis as "novel . . . unique . . . special and unprecedented."

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Newsman Says Guard for Liz Lax, 'a Farce'

He Posed as Assassin, Could Have Easily Hurled Bomb

LONDON (AP) — A British newsman who said he tested the police guard over Queen Elizabeth II by posing as an assassin reported today he easily could have hurled a bomb at the sovereign from close range.

Simon Ward, columnist for the Daily Sketch, also declared a companion on the "dry run" plot took up a position from which he could have fired almost pointblank at the Queen.

Ward said he made the test yesterday at the trooping of the color ceremony marking the celebration of the Queen's 30th birthday.

Because of rumors that gunmen from strife-torn Cyprus have slipped into England with designs against the royal family, hundreds of extra police lined the parade route and armed Scotland Yard security men mingled with the crowds.

But Ward termed the security arrangements "a force."

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Invalid Lady Dials Blind, Receives Aid

Salem telephone operators on duty Thursday night gave a big assist to city police in rendering aid to an invalid lady who fell from her davenport, knocking her telephone from its stand as she fell.

It was about 9:30 p.m. Thursday, police said, when Mrs. Mirrie Thompson found herself on the floor of her home at 1542 Liberty street unable to rise.

Mrs. Thompson began dialing numbers in the dark and eventually reached a second party who notified the telephone operators shortly before 11 p.m.

The operators traced the call to three possible addresses on a party line and then notified police. Two police cars were dispatched, one of which reached Mrs. Thompson's residence.

The officer talked with Mrs. Thompson but as the door was locked, he broke a window, entered, and assisted Mrs. Thompson back to her couch. First aidmen also answered the call a few minutes later and found that the invalid lady had suffered no injuries.

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