

Ike Says 'Honor Path' Chosen In Mid-East Crisis; Stevenson Puts War Blame on President

Eisenhower Cuts Barbs Out of Last Talk

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said last night his administration has chosen a path of "honor" in the Middle East crisis by refusing to "condone armed aggression."

And he told an overflow crowd in Philadelphia's 16,000-seat Convention Hall that because he is convinced he picked the right path he is "undisturbed by the strident voices of those few who seem to be seeking to turn world events to political profit."

Speaking also to a nationwide television radio audience, that was as close as Eisenhower came to replying to sharp criticisms which Adlai E. Stevenson has been hurling at him regarding the Middle East situation.

It was Eisenhower's last major speech of the campaign and he did fire back at Stevenson once again on two other issues, without naming his Democratic rival. He said his opponent is advocating "a design for disaster" in these times in calling for steps toward ending hydrogen bomb testing and proposing that thought be given to terminating the military draft.

The crowd in Convention Hall shouted "No, no," when Eisenhower put this question against the background of the current international tension:

"Would we today feel safe or secure as a nation if we—some time in the past—had already ceased perfecting our military weapons and even abandoned our military draft?"

Then he went on to say to a round of applause:

"That is no formula for peace. It is a design for disaster. Eisenhower aides had predicted in advance of his speech that he would devote a good part of the address to a reply to Stevenson's criticism of the administration's Middle East policy.

The same aides said in Philadelphia last night that the President changed his mind in part because he decided he wanted to discuss it as a matter which should be, as they put it, above politics.

Speaking against a huge fascinate of the Declaration of Independence as a backdrop, Eisenhower talked of developments in Poland and Hungary—and of the Soviet Union's role there—before turning to the Middle East and the moves against Egypt by Israel, Great Britain and France.

Referring to efforts in the satellite to shake off Moscow domination, he said:

"The peoples of Poland and Hungary have as ever through all their history, have offered their lives to live in liberty. And as the people have risen, so have new governments—and so has new hope."

"In all this the true intent of the Soviet Union seems not yet clear. We are—only today—troubled by news of new Soviet efforts to suppress the people of Hungary by force. If this be true, it is a black day of sorrow."

Eisenhower was alluding to reports from Budapest that reinforced Soviet troops had seized all Hungarian airfields in what the Budapest radio called a fresh Russian invasion.

Eisenhower said Russia "has declared its readiness to reshape oppressive policies of a decade—and to contemplate withdrawal of its forces from Poland and a Hungary and Romania." Then he added:

"If this be true—and if this be done—there could be in the making a bright new day of justice and trust among nations."

Politicos Disagree On Crisis Impact

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican and Democratic strategists disagreed today about the probable impact of the Middle East crisis on next Tuesday's presidential election.

Democrats contended the fighting in Egypt had tarnished the "peace" issue on which the Republicans have leaned heavily.

They said events had added weight to Adlai E. Stevenson's contentions that President Eisenhower's Middle Eastern policies have led to "catastrophic failure."

Republicans countered that the gravity of the situation will turn previously undecided voters to Eisenhower as a man equipped by his military and White House experience to deal with the crisis.

They pointed to Eisenhower's promise that "there will be no United States involvement in these present hostilities" as shoring up their claim that Eisenhower represents the best hope for peace.

Nevertheless, there was some evident uneasiness within the GOP camp as to the effect on the Jewish vote of the Eisenhower administration's resolution in the United Nations Security Council.

An intensive telephone poll by the Republican National Committee was said to have indicated Eisenhower generally has maintained or picked up strength.

At the same time, however, there were reports of some loss of strength for the Republican ticket—at least for some senatorial candidates—among Jewish voters in the larger cities.

One of Stevenson's strategists predicted this vote will make itself felt against Eisenhower in New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Boston, Miami, Detroit and in New Jersey's urban areas.

On the other hand, he said that Eisenhower's protests against the British and French attacks on Egypt may have gained some voters for the GOP in Midwestern sections where there has been opposition to economic and military aid to those countries.

He said that Eisenhower's administration has taken a firm stand in the Middle East, had it aided Israel with arms and territorial guarantees, we might, I believe, have been able to prevent the present outbreak of hostilities. And if this government had not alternately appeased and provoked Egypt, I do think we would command more confidence there and in the Arab world."

Then, in a subsequent address to a police-estimated crowd of from 12,000 to 14,000 persons, which gave him an ear-splitting ovation in the Memorial Auditorium, Stevenson called this "a period of grave decision."

"America," he said, "must now move boldly to end the war, to restore the Western alliance and to seek a new basis for our future relations with the Soviet Union."

He suggested that the Republicans are shifting campaign strategy in the closing days of the campaign.

"Having told us to re-elect President Eisenhower because there is peace," he declared, "the Republicans will be telling you to re-elect him because there is war."

"It reminds me of the report of the old pug on my way who said, 'Don't tell me not to change horses in the middle of the stream—if it hadn't been for that horse we wouldn't be in this stream.'"

From Cleveland, Stevenson will fly to Detroit for a major address at 9 p. m. before going on to Chicago. He hopes to hold his biggest rally of the campaign Saturday night in the Chicago Stadium.

Adlai Calls for 'Bold Action' By U.S.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson sought the defeat of President Eisenhower today on the claim he should have averted the war in Egypt.

The Democratic nominee laid down this argument in addresses in Buffalo last night and promised to develop it today in Cleveland and tonight in Detroit.

In a nationwide television and radio talk, billed as a reply to Eisenhower's speech over similar facilities Wednesday—Stevenson declared:

"As late as the summer of 1955 at the Geneva conference, if the President had taken an insistent stand against the shipment of Communist arms to Egypt, I am convinced that the Communists would not have risked arming Egypt as they have."

"Had the Eisenhower administration taken a firm stand in the Middle East, had it aided Israel with arms and territorial guarantees, we might, I believe, have been able to prevent the present outbreak of hostilities. And if this government had not alternately appeased and provoked Egypt, I do think we would command more confidence there and in the Arab world."

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Stevenson spoke for 15 minutes over the major TV radio networks on free time provided for a reply to Eisenhower on the Middle East crisis.

"The condition which confronts us is stark and simple," Stevenson said. "Our Middle Eastern policy is at absolute dead end."

"We have alienated our chief European allies," he said. "We have alienated Israel. We have alienated Egypt and the Arab countries. And in the U. N. our main associate in Middle Eastern matters now appears to be Communist Russia—in the very week when the Red army has been shooting down the brave people of Hungary and Poland."

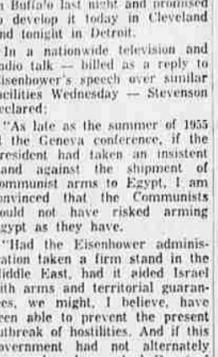
In his strongest language, he added:

"I doubt if ever before in our diplomatic history has any policy been such an abysmal, such a complete and such a catastrophic failure."

To the audience in the auditorium, he said:

Israel Shells Sinai Peninsula

An Israeli army sergeant with walkie-talkie watches puff of smoke rise skyward during Israel's artillery bombardment in Sinai peninsula. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tel Aviv)



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Tito Capital Shocked By Mid-East Events

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A feeling of profound shock pervades this part of the world at the events in the Middle East.

The feeling among diplomatic circles in Tito's capital is that Britain and France have handed the Soviet Union a gift of incalculable value.

The events in the Mideast so overshadow the developments in Poland and Hungary that world opinion has been effectively diverted and the Russians, in the viewpoint of many here, will have time and opportunity to wriggle off an uncomfortable hook.

Some go so far as to speculate that British and French action in the Middle East may have the effect eventually of defeating the whole revolution in Hungary and whatever chances it had of spreading elsewhere throughout the satellite world.

For a brief period of a week during which Soviet troops, tanks and heavy weapons moved against popular revolution inside Hungary the Western world could with justice point to the Soviet Union as a nakedly colonial regime.

The Soviet Union can now re- America will not be involved in these hostilities. But, of course, the sun never sets any longer on our commitment and on our interest."

That reminded him of "what we told ourselves when the Austro-Serbian conflict erupted in 1914 and again when Hitler invaded Poland in 1939," he said.

He contended there has been "an intensified Republican effort to sweep the grave worldwide situation under the rug behind a barrage of misleading speeches and political broadcasts."

"The total bankruptcy of the administration's foreign policy, which I have been charging for years, is now demonstrated for the most skeptical," he said.

He predicted most leaders of the Republican party will advocate retirement into "isolationism" in the coming days.

2 Power Site Reserves Back In Public Land

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two federal power site reserves in Oregon—one established as far back as 1917—are being restored to public land status.

Largest and oldest of the reserves consists of 212 acres along the Middle Santiam River about seven miles above its junction with Quartzville Creek in Linn County.

Too rough for cultivation, the land is described by the Bureau of Land Management as suited for timber production. The acreage is covered with a stand of old growth Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar.

The second tract is but 20 acres in size and lies some 21 miles east of Canyonville, Ore., near the confluence of South Umpqua River and Jackson Creek in the Umpqua National Forest.

The U. S. Navy once occupied the Bahama Islands. The "occupation" lasted for only one day, and the U. S. flag wasn't even raised. That was in March, 1776.

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