

Adlai Won't Run for Presidency in 1960; Free-for-All Set Up

Kefauver-Mum But Expected to Try Once More

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson's announcement he will not seek a third chance at the presidency opened the way today to a scramble for the Democratic nomination in 1960.

Stevenson, defeated by President Eisenhower by about 10 million votes last month, said in a statement yesterday: "I will not run again for the presidency." He said he will resume private law practice in Chicago in January.

The twice-defeated Democratic candidate said his interest in the party will "continue undiminished." He said he had accepted membership on an advisory group being set up by the Democratic National Committee to counsel on a party legislative program.

Stevenson's vice-presidential

running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, was asked if he too might be in a mood to remove himself from consideration for the 1960 presidential nomination. He replied:

"I am only in the mood to be the best senator here that I know how to be."

Kefauver's friends expect him to bid again for the top nomination in 1960.

Stevenson's statement he "will not run again" generally was accepted as removing him almost entirely from consideration four years from now. He did not, however, close the door tightly against a draft movement, in the unlikely event one should develop.

William Jennings Bryan set a previous precedent by winning three Democratic presidential nominations, but not an election.

Stevenson's withdrawal makes many Democratic governors and senators potential candidates for the 1960 nomination.

And four years hence, there is likely to be a free-for-all for the prize because Eisenhower is barred by the Constitution from a third term.

Apart from Kefauver, only Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's majority leader, is regarded as a stand-out possibility among Southerners for the Democratic nomination.

Newly elected senators who may get a chance include Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio and some others.

Among sitting senators, Albert Gore of Tennessee, John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Stuart Symington of Missouri are regarded as possibilities.

The list of Democratic governors who might bid for the nomination includes G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky.

In his statement, Stevenson voiced the opinion that "the greatest service the Democratic party can now render is a strong, searching and constructive opposition."

"We must know from experience," he said, "that progress at home for the benefit of all will depend largely on Democratic initiative."

"And it is more apparent every day that a sustained and critical scrutiny of our foreign policy is vital to the restoration of Allied strength and unity, the halting of Communist expansion and the peace and security of the war-threatened world."

He added that the Democrats have "many able men who represent the humane and liberal Democratic traditions on which I believe our country's best future depends."

Advance Man



Philippe de Seynes, above, a Frenchman, has been named by United Nations secretary general Dag Hammarskjöld to visit Budapest, Hungary, for 10 days, beginning Dec. 9, to prepare for Hammarskjöld's three-day visit. (AP Wirephoto)

UN Secretary Arranges for Budapest Visit in Ten Days

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Despite word that Dag Hammarskjöld plans to go to Budapest in 10 days, the U.N. Assembly early today adopted a U.S.-sponsored resolution calling again on Hungary to let in other U.N. observers to investigate conditions generally in the revolt-torn country.

The resolution, approved 51-10, asked Hungary and the Soviet Union to give the observers the green light by Dec. 7. The two Communist governments for the past month had steadfastly refused even to consider admission of a U.N. team for anything other than distribution of relief supplies.

The Assembly voted at a special session, lasting beyond midnight, at which the U.N. secretary general announced he hoped to arrive in Budapest Dec. 16 for a three-day visit. He proposed the trip three weeks ago to help set up distribution of U.N. relief.

Hammarskjöld said he had arranged for U.N. Undersecretary Philippe de Seynes, a Frenchman, to leave Sunday for Budapest to complete arrangements for his own visit and to remain there with him.

Final acceptance of Hammarskjöld's plans was awaited from Hungary's pro-Moscow government, Hungarian Foreign Secretary Imre Kovacs, after conferring with the secretary general last night, said he had not yet received clearance from Budapest. Informed sources said, however, approval appeared certain.

The latest resolution asked Hammarskjöld, pending receipt of a reply from Hungary and Russia, to arrange for the immediate dispatch of observers to Hungary and other countries, as appropriate.

The latter provision was intended to permit the observers to get started on their job in Hungary's neighbors outside the Iron Curtain.

But with Yugoslavia already refusing to admit the U.N. visitors and Hungary likely to refuse again, it appeared the observers would have to gather what information they could from Hungarian refugees in Austria.

Only the nine Soviet bloc nations and Yugoslavia voted against the latest resolution. There were 14 abstainers—Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, Finland, India, Indonesia, Jordan, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia and Yemen.

POLICE NICK FREEDOM
DETROIT (UP)—John Kimmel nicked more than his face when police asked him to demonstrate his proficiency with a razor they found in his pocket. Kimmel, dabbing at his chin, admitted he took the razor from a barber college and the police put a nick in his freedom.

Manila Bases Talks Dropped

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Negotiations on expansion of U.S. military bases in the Philippines were suspended Wednesday. No definite date was fixed for their resumption but President Ramon Magasaysay's office said it expected the talks to begin again "after the Christmas season."

The four-month-old talks were stymied almost from the start on the issue of legal jurisdiction over criminal cases developing within U.S. military installations in the islands.

The Philippines contends Philippine courts, not U.S. military courts, should have jurisdiction over such criminal cases regardless of whether local or foreign laws are violated.

2 Returncoats Stop in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Two homebound American returncoats of the Korean War, who decided they didn't like life in Red China, paused here between planes Wednesday.

Arley Pate, 25, of Carbondale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson, 24, of Urania, La., arrived from Hong Kong and 20 minutes later boarded a Northwest Airlines flight for Seattle.

They repeated remarks they had made in Hong Kong that they had no interest in communism or politics and just wanted to get home to their families' farms.

Mystery Cargo Still Blamed in Pier Explosion

Geiger Counters Show No Unusually High Radioactivity

NEW YORK (AP)—Puzzled police and fire officials probed the blackened skeleton of a Brooklyn pier again today in hope of learning what sparked Monday's mysterious fire and blast.

Army bomb experts and the city fire commissioner expressed doubt yesterday that known cargo on the pier powered the tremendous explosion.

The blast shattered windows for miles around. It blew a gaping crater 75 by 150 feet in the heavy concrete floor of the pier.

Maj. William Vallassa, a 1st Army ordnance officer, peered into the crater and commented that the strength of the blast equaled that of two 4,000-pound World War II blockbuster bombs.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said he was "certain" the known cargo on the pier could not have produced the blast. The cargo included highly combustible paint, lacquer, rubber cement, chemicals, fuels, petroleum (naphtha), powdered resin, alcohol and other materials.

"Something unknown to the steamship company or to the dock workers must have been on that pier," said Cavanagh. "It is within the realm of possibility, if not probability, that there could have been in the cargo at that point some substance or shipment that was fraudulently and deceitfully

Geiger Counters Show No Unusually High Radioactivity

The United States welcomed announcement of Hammarskjöld's plans, but U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the Assembly the secretary general's visit would not conflict with the mission of the other observers.

"The secretary general's visit," Lodge declared, "not only does not conflict with the provisions of the pending resolution. They both complement each other and can go ahead concurrently."

Lodge said that, in the month since the Assembly adopted its first resolution calling for an end to Russian interference in Hungary, nothing good had been accomplished. All that had occurred he said, was "violence in the worst traditions of the Czar, of Lenin, of Stalin and of Khrushchev."

The Budapest government and the Russians rejected the previous U.N. appeals to send in observers, contending this would be interference in internal Hungarian affairs.

marked as something else that was going on in the country." Cavanagh estimated damage at 15 million dollars.

The pier was checked with Geiger counters but no unusual radioactivity was found.

FBI agents were also looking into the disaster.

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More Israelis Evacuate Sinai

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Israeli army withdrew an additional artillery battalion from the Sinai Peninsula Wednesday.

The Israelis previously had announced the withdrawal of three brigades totalling between 10,000 and 12,000 men.

The Israelis have not divulged how many troops are still in the Sinai Peninsula. The army has

announced that all remaining troops have been pulled back 30 miles from the east banks of the Suez Canal. Israeli forces still hold all key points on the peninsula.

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