

Stevenson Gambles Southern Support By Approving School Segregation End

Democratic Convention Headquarters, Chicago — (U.P.) — Adlai E. Stevenson gambled his Southern support today against a chance to deliver a quick knock-out to Gov. Averell Harriman in their fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Some of the Democratic pros from the north viewed Stevenson's strategy on civil rights as part of a grand plan to cut the ground out from under Harriman and, at the same time, to improve his chances for victory in November.

But there also was a suggestion that any such maneuver might backfire and throw next week's Democratic national convention into a deadlock. A stalemate would enhance the chances of a dark horse candidate emerging with the nomination.

if it did not forfeit much of his support in the South. From the South, Stevenson backers were counting on 214 of the 686½ votes needed to win the nomination.

Southern delegates already are talking of swinging their votes to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson or Sen. Stuart Symington, favorite candidates from Texas and Missouri, respectively.

But some of the Northern Democrats figured Stevenson would offset any Southern losses by Northern gains among fence-sitters who have not yet decided between him and Harriman. This viewpoint was heard among Democrats who thought Stevenson already had sewed up the nomination and that his civil

rights statement had not altered the overall outlook.

Negro Vote Appeal

These same Democrats also suggested that Stevenson had started sowing for the fall campaign by appealing for Negro votes in urban areas of the North.

Stevenson's remarks came as reports circulated here that former President Truman is just about ready to accept him as the nominee. Mr. Truman, who helped Stevenson win the nomination in 1952, has been considered pro-Harriman this year, although he has been publicly neutral.

One of the ex-president's friends said, however, that Mr. Truman would not jump into the Harriman campaign if he felt that a Stevenson nomination was a sure thing.

At Independence, Mo., where he was preparing to leave today

for the convention, Mr. Truman declined to comment on these reports.

Men Team To Build Airport for Town

Kennebunk, Me. — (U.P.) — An airlines pilot and a poultry raiser teamed up to build an airport for this seaside resort town.

Bertram Work Jr., 26, and David E. Kydd, 30, met through their wives who attended a school in Vermont together.

Kydd raises poultry in Kennebunk but also holds a pilot's license. Work, formerly of Norfolk, Va. came to Maine for deer hunting during fall vacations from Capitol Airlines.

Work said he still liked flying but retired from the commercial air line service because "I wanted to be home more." He, his wife and their two young sons moved to Maine where Work and Kydd got together on a long-time dream of both of them—operation of a flying service.

Work bought an 18½-acre plot of land along U.S. Route 1. Trading his DC-3 for a bulldozer, Work pitched in with his pal Kydd to clear underbrush from the strip of land which had been an airfield in pre-war days.

Kydd and Work opened their Kennebunk flying service July 1. They cater to fishermen and hunters as well as sightseers and have their eyes on possible dealership in airplanes.

The partners made preparations to purchase two more planes as a waiting list developed for rental of their first and only aircraft.

Work was enthusiastic about his new life. "I've also wanted to have my own business," in addition to flying, he said. "I've grown to like Maine and to believe this area has tremendous aviation possibilities."

Cotton Crop Seen Down 8 Per Cent

Washington — (U.P.) — The Agriculture department today estimated the 1956 cotton crop at 13,552,000 bales, down 8 per cent from last year's harvest.

The first cotton production estimate of the year compares with 14,721,000 bales last year and the 10-year average output of 13,998,000 bales.

Although this year's estimate is below last year's output, there is no danger of a cotton shortage in the United States. There is a carryover of about 14,600,000 bales, of which the government owns or has under loan about 10,000,000 bales. The carryover plus estimated 1956 production will meet consumption demands, both domestic and foreign, for about two years.

The department estimated cotton yields will average 394 pounds of lint per acre on the 16,527,000 acres estimated to be harvested. Last year's yields averaged 416 pounds an acre. The 10-year average yields were 283 pounds.

The 16,527,000 acres estimated for harvest were based on the acres in cultivation July 1 minus the 10-year average abandonment from natural causes.

Heat Gets Blame For Three Deaths

By UNITED PRESS

A heat wave topping the 100-degree mark was blamed today for at least three deaths in the South and Southwest.

Meanwhile, more thunderstorms were forecast for the Midwest, a battleground of hot and cool air masses.

In the South, a heat wave gathered steam Tuesday, and the mercury soared to 112 degrees in Oklahoma. Two heat deaths were reported in Oklahoma City and one in Houston, Tex.

Cool air brought some relief to portions of the South, but Jacksonville, Fla., reported 100 degrees. Tampa, Fla., was drenched by a thunderstorm that dumped 1.55 inches of rain on the city.

Police at Tupelo, Miss., caught two national guardsmen swimming nude at a municipal pool. They said they were cooling off after a drill session, but a judge fined them \$10 each.

Democrats Waging Close Race for Kansas Nomination

Topeka, Kan. — (U.P.) — A down to the wire race for the Democratic nomination for governor kept Kansans guessing today after the Republican party went under new management.

Bank President George Docking and former U.S. Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring were neck and neck in a Democratic duel that may not be decided until the end of ballot tabulations.

Smashing tradition in President Eisenhower's boyhood state Republicans chose as their gubernatorial nominee Warren W. Shaw, state legislator, who was a football star in college.

He handily defeated Gov. Fred Hall, at 40 the nation's youngest GOP state executive, and the first Republican incumbent in Kansas to be denied renomination in 26 years.

Lost Rural Support

Shaw espoused right to work legislation. Hall vetoed the bill last year. He lost the small towns and rural support that enabled him to lick the GOP organization that had been dominant in Kansas in the 1954 primaries.

In 2,386 of Kansas' 2,957 precincts, the tally was:
Docking, 53,632; Woodring, 52,573.
Shaw, 112,884; Hall, 90,374; Francis Holton, 7,156; John Stewart, 3,805.

Sen. Frank Carlson, a close associate of the president, overwhelmingly won renomination for a second term.

Paul Aylward, Ellsworth attorney and former Kansas American Legion commander, beat three other Democrats to oppose Carlson in November.

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TOO GREEN WITH MONEY

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Margarette Wright hastily called police Tuesday when she learned her son Tommy, 7, had "sold" \$100 in \$10 bills to a 13-year-old playmate for a quarter. Officers recovered six of the bills from the 13-year-old boy but he said he had given \$40 as presents to friends.

TOOTHPICK HOLDERS

Fremont, Mich. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Herb Morton, who doesn't use toothpicks, collects toothpick holders as a hobby. She estimates her 320 different holders could hold about 240,000 toothpicks.

Backs Court 'Unequivocally'

Stevenson took his gamble by advocating a civil rights platform plank expressing "unequivocal approval" of the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated schools.

Southern delegates, most of whom were uncommitted but pro-Stevenson, reacted with disappointment, shock or anger. They viewed it as an unexpected switch from his "moderation" stand.

"The biggest blunder since 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion,'" said one Southern moderate in a reference to the phrase which is supposed to have caused James G. Blaine to lose a presidential election to Grover Cleveland.

South Standing Jeopardized

Whether or not a blunder, Stevenson's action jeopardized

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Wednesday, August 8, 1956 MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

GAMBLE. Stella, Neb. — (U.P.) — A three-way coin toss was used to decide who would fill the two vacancies on the village board here after an election. Dan Sullivan lost out. Sullivan, Albert Duerfeldt, and J. S. Kimsey, had polled 29 votes each.

LIVE WITH 'EM New Haven, Conn. — (U.P.) — Entomologist Neely Turner of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station says gardeners have to "learn to live with insects" because "2,000 or so species drop in." He admitted that his garden has bugs, too.

THE RUBBER MATCH Anaheim, Calif. — (U.P.) — Edward J. Cavanaugh pushed a garden hose through a hole in his backyard fence Tuesday night and doused teen-agers who park there at all hours. When he pulled the hose back part of it was missing.

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You make thousands of buying decisions a month just shopping for your family. A professional buyer makes hundreds of thousands. Yet you both follow the same sound rule to avoid buying mistakes:

A good brand is your best guarantee

You know you can count on a good brand. Its maker stands back of it. And so you know you're right.

The more good brands you know, the surer you are. Get to know them in this newspaper. They'll help you cut buying mistakes, get more for your money.

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