

Banners, Slogans Add To Color As Convention Fever Grips Demos

Chicago — (U.P.) — Democrats poured into this windy mecca-on-the-lake Saturday, and the convention pot was all a-simmer. White cardboard donkeys marched pricked-ear in a glad-some frieze around the marble exterior of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, just above the plateglass first-floor windows.

Silver footprints led across a red carpet in Adlai Stevenson's headquarters toward a booth where steaming silver shoe-sole lapel pins (with a hole in mid-sole) were on sale at a dollar a throw.

Out at convention hall the flies from the stockyards whirred nervously through the sound-charged air as the organist blasted his way through a practice round of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The teleprompter people, grown richer and wiser since they unscrolled speech tests on a tiny screen before 1952 con-

vention orators, were busy checking the "color temperature" of each 1956 speaker's face. As each spellbinder mounts the podium, a magic light panel on the lectern will automatically dim or brighten to put his political puss in the best light.

Battle Lines of Slogans
New York "Teen-agers for Stevenson" trotted out a wild new bebop-type slogan in behalf of their man: "Madly for Adlai."

The opposition camp retaliated, rather weakly (but give 'em time), with: "Harriman is the man." They may catch up in the slogan department but they are going to have to go some to draw abreast of Stevenson in the lady-fair department.

"Adlai girls," beautiful and gracious, roamed the Hilton. They wore blue dresses and brown straw boater hats with blue "Adlai" bands and carried parasols which shouted "Stevenson." They handed out pins, buttons, and match folders, all gaudy with propaganda.

Cool is an apt word for the set-up in convention hall. Air conditioning and stagecraft have a priority. No longer will honest sweat roll off the brow of a hot-up speaker. An air conditioner built into the lectern will squirt a jet of dehumidified ozone into his fevered face.

Vents on either side of this main one can be adjusted to deliver cold air onto his feet, limbs, or midriff.

Directly in front of him, on the right and the left, mirrors will reflect up to him the text of his address, unfolding on two teleprompters like the slotted notes that flow from the unwinding scroll of a player piano.

He must lower his eyes slightly to see the mirrors, and when such occurs he may look demure but actually will be searching for his next sentence.

Lakeview Mining Firm Moves Eight Cars of Uranium

Lakeview — (U.P.) — The Lakeview Mining Co. made its second shipment of uranium to the Vitro Chemical Co. of Salt Lake City last week. It was the company's first shipment since three carloads were sent out Oct. 3, 1955.

Jim Polous, general manager of the mining company, said the shipment contained approximately 40 tons and was carried in eight Southern Pacific cars.

The mining firm is owned by the Thornburg Brothers of Colorado Springs, Colo. All ore was from the Lucky Lass mine. The previous shipment was from both the Lucky Lass and White King mines.

Maps in Windows
Meanwhile, aerial maps showing "anomalous" areas which may contain uranium ore were to be posted in windows of the mining company office here.

Dr. Garth Thornburg said "appearance of anomaly designation on the map does not necessarily mean that ore grade radioactive material is present. It means survey instruments in aircraft have reacted more strongly above those areas."

Thornburg commented that so far as he knows it was the first time that a private company had issued such information to the public without charge.

Big Butte Springs Gets New Facilities

Big Butte Springs pipe line No. 2, constructed in 1950-51, has had additional intake facilities installed, and was tested at full capacity for the first time last week by city crews, according to Robert Lee, water superintendent.

Lee said the pipe line was not designed with enough intake facilities to operate at full capacity. Additional intake facilities were installed earlier this year, Lee added, and both pipe lines 1 and 2 can now operate at full capacity.

Pipe line 2 was designed to carry about 13 million gallons per day. Lee said that during yesterday's testing it operated near a flow of 13½ million gallons. With both pipe lines operating at full capacity, Lee said, the city can be supplied with about 26 million gallons per day.

He commented that for two or three days Medford water will have a "milkish" look. He said this is caused by air in the water from the change of flow in the pipe line while testing yesterday. It will work itself out soon, he said.

Mike Elliott Named In Circuit Court Suit

Portland — (U.P.) — Marion (Mike) Elliott, a former Multnomah county sheriff, has been named in a suit for \$2063 filed in Circuit Court here.

The suit was filed by the Investigators Collection Agency, which claimed Elliott owed the money for an automobile he purchased on a conditional sales contract in November, 1954.

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