



MEETING ADLAI STEVENSON in Milwaukee is Joe E. Smith, one of the legions of Joe Smiths who've been meeting the Democrat presidential candidate. (International)

### Gore Sees Trend Away From Ike Picking Up Steam

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he found on an eight-state tour an "unmistakable trend" away from President Eisenhower.

And the trend, Gore said in an interview, is "picking up steam all the time."

Gore shied away from making a flat prediction at this point that the Democrats will recapture the presidency. But he said "as of now Mr. Eisenhower is in very serious trouble and the Republican state tickets are in even worse trouble."

#### Completes 10-Day Tour

Gore based his political analysis on his "grass roots findings" during a 10-day speaking tour through eight states. His itinerary included New York, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Utah, Idaho and Tennessee.

On the basis of conversations with everybody from local politicians to cab drivers, Gore said, he found voters switching to the Democrats for these reasons: "The tie-up between the administration and large vested interests; a feeling that the President is not fully on the job and doubt that he is fully boss when he is on the job"; tight money high interest rates and the cost of living;

"Hard times" for farmers; "the worsening drift of international affairs, and "that fellow Nixon."

#### Saving Candidates Doubled

Gore said it is difficult to assay at this point what effect Mr. Eisenhower's stepped-up campaigning will have on the presidential race. But he doubted Mr. Eisenhower can save many hard-pressed GOP candidates on state tickets from defeat.

"The presidential coalition is not worth what it once was," he commented.

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"On the basis of the testimony, categorically no!" Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) said when asked if he thought Washington was setting an example on integration. Williams is one of four Southern congressmen who have participated in 11 days of hearings on the capital city's racially integrated schools. Two northern congressmen who were members of the investigating subcommittee did not attend the hearings.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged that the Southerners deliberately conducted the hearings in such a way as to make "inescapable the conclusion that Negroes must be a pretty bad group of people."

## Rhee Sees Turning Back of Red Tide Major Problem for World

Editor's Note: Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, says that the most important question facing the world today is whether Communism will be turned back in its drive to engulf the free world. Rhee gives his views on world problems in response to a request by Ernest Hohenshield, United Press vice president and general manager for Asia, in the following statement written exclusively for United Press.

By DR. SYNGMAN RHEE, Republic of Korea President, Written for United Press

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — In my opinion, the question that transcends all others in international importance is whether or not the Communist tide will be turned back.

If still-free peoples realize their danger, I am sure the world would be safe. But the appealing spirit of coexistence has disarmed some leaders in whom the people trust. Others, who say they love liberty, add that they value life more, and that a war in the atomic age would bring death to millions. They would be willing to settle for slavery.

#### Millions Killed

They don't know what they are talking about. War could be avoided by meekly submitting to the Communists, but death could not. Look at Soviet Russia. Look at Communist China. Both countries succumbed to Communism without great wars, but as an issue of Time magazine expressed it earlier this year, the number of people whose lives were snuffed out in those countries while the Communists were consolidating their power was so monstrous the mind could not visualize so vast a slaughter in human terms: 20 million Chinese done away with and 24 million more missing, believed confined in forced labor camps; 15 million Russians killed or allowed to die of starvation.

That's peace under Communism. All the wars in Korea's and America's histories combined have not taken one-tenth of this total in human lives.

Peace can be sought today by accepting Communist domination, but it will not be permanent peace. Anyone who once has tasted freedom will not long remain satisfied enslaved. Millions upon millions will die for resisting or on suspicion of resisting Communism. Such a peace would mean endless war. Does Not Propose War

I do not propose war, but I disapprove telling the Kremlin that we will not fight, no matter what.

As I have said repeatedly there is no substitute for force or the certitude that aggression will inexorably evoke determined unlimited resistance. Aggression would die and there would be no more wars if all good-neighbor countries would instantly and unreservedly come to the aid of a nation attacked or threatened.

Had the war in Korea been carried through to victory, Korea would be a perfect example. Communists respect force — superior force.

Guarantee avowed aggressors pain for profit and there will be no war.

The problem of unification—uniting the Korean Peninsula into a democratic, independent nation—is the greatest problem we Koreans face. But we recognize that it is interwoven with the entire free world's problem of turning back Communism.

If Korea were a free island in a Communist sea, how long could we survive? Because we realize other democracies have identical problems, we guide our national cause for the common welfare.

"All for one and one for all" coordinates and multiplies many times the individual strength. Unification Needed

There are times when to act alone is the only honorable course open, but we pray that those countries which still regard human freedom as paramount will move to combine their strength to oppose Com-

munism, to turn it back upon itself, that, lacking fresh victims and new conquests, it will wither and disintegrate.

Unification of Korea would signal the retreat of Communism, the start of a movement downward from the high water mark. Our neighbors, themselves in peril, tell us they draw courage from our courageous resistance. Many people throughout Asia are awakening to the truth about Communism by virtue of our experience.

But there is great need for more vigorous international leadership, for actions to match the sober words that prove responsible statesmen and military leaders are aware that Communism's international aim remains fixed—only the tactics are changed, and these only temporarily.

This is not the time for complacency. Coexistence is not possible when good faith exists on only one side. Communists have no faith.

#### INSPECTORS IN BRAZIL

Rio De Janeiro — (U.P.) — Representatives of 21 member nations of the Inter-American Defense commission began a five-day inspection visit of Brazil today. The commission is headed by U. S. Marine Corps Gen. Lemuel Shepherd.

Gen. Mark Clark led to victory the troops of more foreign nations than Hannibal, whom past history has recorded as the master of coalition warfare.

## Wounded Korean Veep Meets Press

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — Vice President John M. Chang met for the first time since he was wounded in a murder attempt Friday.

"There must have been some political reason," said the 57-year old official of the opposition Democratic party. "I can't think of anything else."

Chang met newsmen in the bedroom of a small house in the northern section of Seoul. He lay on a bed on the floor throughout the half-hour interview. His left hand, struck by the bullet that was intended to kill him, was heavily bandaged.

The would-be murderer, a former soldier named Kim Sang Poong, was rescued by police from an enraged mob that mauled and beat him soon after he fired at Chang. Kim later said he wanted to "eliminate" the man who opposed the titular chief of the Democratic party, Dr. Chough Pyong Ok.

However, Chang emphatically

## SCORPIONS CAUSE STRIKE

Dunkirk, France — (U.P.) — Black scorpions from Texas has touched off a day-longshoremen's strike here Monday. Dock workers refused to unload Texas cotton from the French freighter Carimare because they said the cotton was crawling with poisonous scorpions.

denied he had any differences with Chough.



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## Newspaper Operations Discussed at Chamber Roundtable Luncheon

Gerald T. Latham, business manager of the Medford Mail Tribune discussed newspaper operations in connection with National Newspaper week at the Jackson Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon at the Jackson hotel yesterday.

Theme for the week is "Your Newspaper . . . Freedom's Key to Better Living."

Latham pointed out that where there is a freedom of information, such as in the United States, the standard of living will always be high. He used as examples Russia and France, countries that have low volumes of newsprint consumption and where the standard of living is low.

By education and promotion through advertising, according to Latham, products are sold at a volume which makes it possible for more people to purchase products. Advertising increases sales volumes and reduces costs, he added.

#### Newspaper Business

The business of the newspaper, he explained, is to promote community welfare and appeal to all groups and classes of people. The news room of the Mail Tribune has in its files, according to Latham, information on over 200 civic clubs which are publicized from time to time.

Because this week is also National Newspaperboy Week, he

discussed the Mail Tribune program for its paper carriers. Latham stated that a recent policy of the M-T is to award a scholarship each year to one of its newspaper boys.

An M-T survey, taken in 1952 of its newspaper boys in 1942, showed that the boys who are most successful as newspaper boys are also successful later in life. He said of 28 Medford carriers surveyed, 24 of them had gone onto college or advanced schooling.

Presently the M-T has a program of training for the newspaper boys covering proper delivery, salesmanship, record keeping and collecting.

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