

Adlai Would Go Anywhere To Confer on End of H-Bomb Test

Chicago — (U.P.) — Adlai E. Stevenson pledged Monday night to go any place and confer at any level to halt H-bomb tests if he is elected president. The pledge, made in a nationwide radio and television address, immediately recalled President Eisenhower's dramatic announcement in 1952 that he, if elected, would go to Korea to seek some method of ending the then stalemated Korean war.

Stevenson said he would undertake personal negotiation of an agreement with the Soviet Union, Great Britain and other atomic powers to halt H-bomb tests immediately.

"I would do this by conference and consultation—at whatever level—in whatever place—the circumstances might suggest would be most fruitful," he said.

The Stevenson proposal was backed up immediately and on the same television program by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee, and Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), former Air Force secretary and now chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Air Power.

Both Anderson and Symington agreed firmly with Stevenson that halting H-bomb tests would not endanger national defense; that the Eisenhower administration had "distorted" the plan and some immediate steps were necessary to halt the dangerous spread of radioactive fallout around the world.

Stevenson leaves tonight for a four-day train and campaign tour. He was expected to deal again with his proposal plan during his stump tour through sections of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. His whistle-stop train schedule Wednesday will take him to at least six Michigan towns—Niles, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Lansing, Saginaw and Flint. His schedule called for at least 15 talks.

Stevenson Willing
Stevenson's willingness to go any place and confer on any level necessary to reach an agreement to halt the bomb tests was prefaced for months by Mr. Eisenhower's publicly professing his own willingness to go anywhere at any time for international conferences if he believed they would contribute to real world peace.

Mr. Eisenhower also has said in recent months, however, that he did not believe a visit to this country by Soviet leaders would serve any currently useful purpose.

Stevenson said Monday night that he was firmly opposed to unilateral disarmament, but he thought the United States could safely take the world lead by stopping her own testing of the larger nuclear explosives while continuing research and even production of the weapon.



MODEL OIL REFINERY—Sixth grade class members at the Evans Creek school are shown constructing a model oil refinery during their studies on natural resources. Left to right are R. F. Woody, oil company representative; Frank Hardin, instructor; K. W. Miller; Barbara Wood and Lewis Silva. The project has taken the class five weeks to construct the refinery and conduct six experiments listed in the teachers handbook. This is among several teaching aids furnished without charge to schools by the Petroleum Industry. The model refinery will go on display in the window of Mann's Department store. —(Landis Shangle photo)

Head-on Collision Kills Four Persons

Oak Harbor, Wash. — (U.P.) — Four persons, including three Navy enlisted men, were killed yesterday in a head-on collision between a car and a station wagon on a curve four miles north of here.

Witnesses said the three sailors were in a car traveling at nearly 100 miles an hour. It started into the curve then went out of control and spun across the center line striking the station wagon.

The sailors were identified as James S. Jacobson, 24, St. Paul, Minn., Benjamin W. Lyons, 23, Erie, Pa., and Kenneth L. Swedar, 24, Baltimore.

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray Dies in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City — (U.P.) — Former Oklahoma Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, 86, a flamboyant politician of the old frontier school, died late Monday. He had suffered a stroke six days earlier.

Murray made his first race for governor in 1910. He was ultimately elected in 1930.

Observers said he combined the wit of a scholar with his rustic color. He made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932.

Later he opposed President Roosevelt's New Deal and campaigned for Republican Alf Landon in 1936.

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No Significant Change in Austin's Condition

Burlington, Vt. — (U.P.) — Warren R. Austin, first U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was reported in satisfactory condition today although hospital authorities said there had been "no significant change" in the past 24 hours.

The 78-year-old Republican underwent a complete physical examination Monday and doctors at Mary Fletcher hospital reported that there is still partial paralysis of his left arm and leg.

Austin, former U.S. Senator from Vermont, was stricken with a cerebral spasm last Friday.

New Ramblers To Have V8 Engine

Detroit — (U.P.) — The 1957 Rambler, featuring a V8 engine during its first year as a separate make of car, was introduced today by American Motors Corp.

The new Rambler goes on sale at dealerships Oct. 25. The car used to be known as the Nash Rambler or Hudson Rambler, depending on which dealer sold it.

This year marks the first time the Rambler comes with a V8 engine. It generates 190 horsepower and "is designed to give excellent economy, high performance, exceptionally long life and minimum maintenance," according to Roy Abernathy, American Motors vice president of distribution and marketing.

Sixes Available

Also available is a six-cylinder engine, which has been increased to 125 horsepower. It has an optional dual-throat carburetor, which boosts horsepower to 135.

Abernathy said the V8 engine gave the Rambler, which rides on a 108-inch wheelbase, "one of the highest power-to-weight ratios in the automobile industry."

Six of the 13 new models have the V8 engine. They are the custom hardtop station wagon and hardtop sedan, custom and super station wagons and sedans.

ROK Guardsmen Capture Fishermen

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — Republic of Korea coast guardsmen captured nine Communist Chinese fishermen in a sea skirmish Monday night off the Korean peninsula, official sources reported today.

The sources said the skirmish took place south of Hukusan-Rao island, which is about 50 miles west of Nopko on the southwestern tip of the peninsula.

The Chinese fishermen were taken to Pusan for general interrogation, the sources said.

Two Japanese fishing boats and their crews were also captured.

Within 'Rhee Line'
The sources said ROK coast guard vessels captured the Japanese within the controversial "Rhee line," over which the Republic of Korea claims jurisdiction and were returning to a Korean base when they came across the Communist Chinese fishing vessels.

No shooting was reported, but ROK maritime officials said the Koreans took nine of the Chinese fishermen off the two Chinese Communist vessels and were towing the boats to a Korean port when other Red China vessels appeared.

The coast guardsmen cut the captured vessels loose and fled with their prisoners, the reports said.

Robber Takes \$14,000

Duvall, Wash. — (U.P.) — An armed robber held up the Washington State Bank here yesterday and escaped with about \$14,000 after forcing the manager and two other persons into the vault.

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Court Calls Up Obscene Book Case

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court today called up a challenge to Michigan's law banning sale of books containing allegedly obscene language or descriptions tending to corrupt youth.

The case was the first to come before William J. Brennan Jr., as a Supreme Court justice. Brennan was scheduled to be sworn in today and take his place on the bench, succeeding Justice Sherman Minton.

The obscene book case started with the arrest by Detroit police of Alfred E. Butler on charges that he sold a copy of "The Devil Rides Outside" by John H. Griffin. The book contains intimate sex details. The police department said the language tends to corrupt the morals of youth.

Butler argued among other things that the statute under which he was charged denies freedom of the press because it allows judging part of a book without consideration of its literary merit as a whole.

Andrews Blasts at Federal Income Tax

Richmond, Va. — (U.P.) — Former federal tax collector T. Coleman Andrews blasted away at the Democrats, Republicans and the federal income tax Monday night and formally accepted the third party's nomination for president of the United States.

He also promised a "full-time active campaign."

Andrews spoke before some 2,500 Confederate flag-waving states righters who only half filled a civic theatre in this capital of the Confederacy.

He called for reform or abolition of the income tax, which he said was "one of the biggest mistakes this country ever made," demanded complete state control of public schools, and declared himself against world government and presidential treaty-making powers.

He described the Democrats and Republicans as "Socialist Party A and Socialist Party B."

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