

# Morse, McKay Extended Invitation To Visit Site of Sarena Mine Claim

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Charles McDonald, one of the owners of the controversial Al Sarena mining claim site in the Rogue River National forest, today extended an invitation to Sen. Wayne Morse and Douglas McKay, Morse's opponent in the November election, to visit the site. At the same time, McDonald denied a Morse campaign charge that \$350,000 has recently been offered for timber on the claims.

McDonald announced that core drilling, postponed when Al Sarena became a political issue, is now under way. He said pans of "cuttings" showed a good mineralization of gold, lead, zinc and other elements.  
**Morse Said Wrong Again**  
McKay's campaign speeches yesterday ignored the southern Oregon mine and dwelt on Morse's support of the Adlai Stevenson H-bomb testing ban proposal.  
McKay told a Portland lunch-

eon crowd that Morse "was wrong on Korea, wrong on Formosa, wrong on Suez, and he is now wrong in willingness to sacrifice America's atomic leadership that is the most effective deterrent to atomic war in the world today."  
McKay charged that Morse "agrees" with the Communists, a comment obviously referring to Soviet Premier Bulganin's recent intervention in the H-bomb testing issue.

**Pickets Greet Smith**  
Morse exhorted Willamette valley audiences in Salem and Corvallis to send McKay "back to that struck garage in Salem to start selling Cadillacs again."  
On the state political scene, Gov. Elmo Smith was greeted by Young Democrat pickets when he arrived at a Portland high school to deliver a speech on United Nations Day. The sign painters charged that Smith had voted against the United Nations

while the opponent, State Sen. Robert Holmes, had favored the organization. He jested with the pickets before entering the building.  
At the same time, Holmes was in eastern Oregon urging a new tax base, "particularly in areas now too dependent on one or two industries." At Nyssa he charged the Republicans, "eager to please the Portland Arlington club," have forgotten places like Malheur county.

# Hongkong Firms Hurt by Red Chinese Trade Policy

**Hongkong—(U.P.)**— Communist China's recent policy on direct trade with Southeast Asia and Europe has made Shanghai an active port again and hurt Hongkong import and export firms, according to shipping sources here.

Big ocean lines are traveling in and out of Shanghai with full cargoes, according to officers and crew members of European freighters plying the China-Hongkong-Southeast Asia-Europe route.

Ships flying British, Danish, French, German, Japanese, Dutch, Norwegian, Soviet and Chinese Communist flags have been seen moving in and out of the harbor at close intervals, they said.

A Communist newspaper claimed recently that "now there are several foreign liners entering the port of Shanghai every day." When they leave they bring some 6,500 kinds of products of China to 68 countries, the paper added.

**An Improvement**  
Ship's officers reported there was noticeable improvement in handling of entrance and clearance procedures by the Shanghai port authorities and local police. They said port officers appeared to be well educated and were polite in dealings with seamen.

However, they said there is a shortage of experienced pilots at Shanghai. Sometimes a ship must wait several days outside

the harbor for pilots to take it in.  
A United Press Survey of daily shipping schedules here shows that more ships have visited Hongkong from Shanghai and North ports recently. Two years ago ships—mostly British—were plying largely between Hongkong and South China ports.

A demand for direct shipment of Chinese cargoes, particularly to Southeast Asia, has grown shipping companies have rearranged routes.

Ships on the Japan-Hongkong-Europe run now are calling at China ports before proceeding here, the survey shows. Several local shipping executives agreed.

are carrying steel bars, newsprint, soda ash and galvanized wire. Ground nuts remain the biggest single Chinese export item consigned to Europe and the United Kingdom.

"Now China sends products directly to Singapore, Thailand and other places," a local import-export businessman said. "That means no more business for Hongkong firms in China trade."

Since June 15 there have been no reports of ships being fired upon or intercepted by nationalist Chinese gunboats. At that date the 2,181-ton British freighter, Dorintha, leaving Foochow for Shanghai, was fired on by nationalist guns from White Dog island.

# Smokescreen of Confusion Seen By Kefauver

**Lancaster, Pa. — (U.P.)**— Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) charged today that the Republicans, including President Eisenhower, have thrown "a smokescreen of confusion" around the issue of stopping the hydrogen superbomb tests.  
"If we permit the confusion spread by Nixon, Dewey and even President Eisenhower himself to confuse the voters on this question," Kefauver said, "then we may see a continuing and accelerating armament race culminating in a global war and followed by dark age from which mankind may never emerge."  
**Attacks 'Betrayal'**  
The vice presidential candidate switched from the farm to the H-bomb issue with his start of a one-day swing through southeastern Pennsylvania.

Thursday night, he teamed up with Adlai E. Stevenson in Springfield, Ill., to attack the Eisenhower administration's "betrayal" of the farmers. Both received an enthusiastic reception from more than 5,000 at a "farm day" rally.  
Kefauver was clearly at his best. Farmers at the rally cheered and booed the Republicans.

And Stevenson, after a dinner conference with his running mate, announced that Kefauver would team up with Chairman Allen Ellender (D-Miss.) and Harold Cooley (D-N.C.) of the Senate and House agriculture committees to tackle the farm problem immediately after Nov. 6 if the Democrats are elected.  
Kefauver's schedule through this part of Pennsylvania today included Lebanon, Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia. Saturday he flies to Martinsburg, W. Va., for a motorcade swing to Maryland, including Hagerstown, Frederick, Timonium fair grounds, and Glen Burnie.

**COLD FEET LOOMS**  
Washington — (U.P.) — A lot of Russians may have cold feet this winter. A Radio Moscow broadcast monitored here said some Soviet shoe factories have been "inadmissibly slow" in producing winter footwear and many factories are still turning out summer shoes.

**FOURTH CRASH VICTIM**  
Vancouver, Wash. — (U.P.) — Goodwin of Castle Rock died early today in a local hospital from injuries suffered last Saturday night in a traffic accident which resulted in death to three other persons near Woodland.



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