

Race Equality Belongs on State and Local Basis, Ike Tells Floridians

Miami—U.P.—President Eisenhower flew into the segregation-conscious South today and said that problems involving equality among American citizens should be handled "to the greatest possible extent" on the local and state basis.

The chief executive, on a fast, one-day aerial campaign venture in the South, spoke first to an airport crowd in Miami. In the early afternoon he was scheduled to speak in Jacksonville, winding up the day later at Richmond, Va.

Mr. Eisenhower, in his remarks prepared for Miami, did not mention civil rights, segregation or school integration as such. But it was obvious that was what he was talking about.

Neither did he mention the Supreme court school decision in his prepared talk, but he said his administration had striven to keep the broad question of equality from becoming a partisan matter.

He pictured the Democrats as

salesmen of "pessimism and gloom."

Praise for Florida

"They would be out of business if they had to stop prophesying misfortunes and disaster," he said.

Courting the civic pride of Floridians, Mr. Eisenhower said the amazing growth and progress of the state is "typical of all that is best in America" and proof that the people of Florida did not suffer from the pessimism purveyed by Democratic campaign orators.

Mr. Eisenhower won Florida and Virginia in 1952, along with Texas and Tennessee in the South.

In dealing with the broad subject of civil rights and equality, Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that when he ran for office he promised "to promote for all citizens that equality before law and of opportunity visualized by our founding fathers."

"I promised further to do this with the conviction that prog-

ress toward equality had to be achieved finally in the hearts of men rather than in legislative halls," he said.

He urged "the handling of this question to the greatest possible extent on a local and state basis."

Not a Partisan Issue

The chief executive added that he believes today, as he did in 1952, "that there must be intelligent understanding of the human factors and emotions involved, if we are to make steady progress in the matter rather than simply to make promises never intended to be kept."

"We have tried," Mr. Eisenhower said, "to bring reason, good sense and good judgment to the performance of clear duty in this matter. We have earnestly tried to keep it from becoming a partisan matter, for we are talking here, not about a political issue, but about justice for Americans."

Republicans were hopeful that

Mr. Eisenhower would win Florida's 10 electoral votes again, as he did in 1952, but the President himself acknowledged current forecasts quite to the contrary.

"I have been advised that it is a waste of time for me to visit the South this year," he said.

"I have been told that Florida's decision in 1952 was a sheer political accident that will not be repeated."

Foreign Trade Views

"But even if that opinion were right, and I don't believe it for one minute, I can still thank you for your support in 1952."

Because Miami is one of the principal U.S. gateways to Latin America, Mr. Eisenhower emphasized the importance to building up foreign trade.

He hailed plans in motion to create a free trade area among the European nations, saying elimination of trade barriers between Western European countries could lead to a substantial rise in their productive capabilities and economic good health.

"As Europe grows stronger economically, we gain in every way," he said.

"Developments such as these have a far more enduring effect for good, for an eventually peaceful and prosperous world, than scarehead forebodings publicized in campaign seasons."

He strongly recommended a continuing effort to open new avenues of trade with Latin America to establish "a truly hemispheric partnership."



CHRYSLER ON DISPLAY—The 1957 Chrysler will be on display Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Hamlin Motor company, 121 North Bartlett st., Medford. The 1957 model features a new road-hugging design with floors and seats dropped allowing roofs to be lowered as much as five inches. Chrysler innovations include

twin headlights, three-speed pushbutton Torque-Flite transmission and a new Torston-Aire suspension. They are available in a four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, convertible coupe and Town and Country wagon in a choice of 21 colors.

ASKS HUNGARY PRAYER
Vatican City, Italy — (U.P.) — Pope Pius XII called on the world's Catholics Sunday to join in a "crusade of prayer" for the people of Hungary.

Oil is produced in 192 of Texas' 254 counties.

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Macomber Starts Another Court Action Designed for Freedom

Gerald Theodore Macomber, who has been in and out of the courts and the state prison since a shooting in Medford in 1950, has started another court action designed to bring him freedom. It was reported last week.

Macomber, 27, formerly of Tillamook but now serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary, has asked the circuit court here to set aside his judgment, sentence and information. The motion asks that errors of facts affecting the validity of the judgment of conviction be reviewed.

Last in Series

It is the last in a series of legal maneuvers Macomber has initiated in his attempts to gain freedom. In previous court appearances he has served as his own attorney. This time O. H. Bengtson, Medford, is representing him after being appointed by the court.

Macomber was arrested by Medford city and Oregon state police and sheriff's deputies July 13, 1950, on charges of assault with intent to kill. On July 31, 1950, he pleaded guilty in circuit court to a district attorney's information, after waiving the right of grand jury indictment and the right to be represented by counsel, according to published reports at that time.

At 1:40 a.m. on the morning of July 13, 1950, Macomber was questioned by Jack Hunton and Milo Gust, city policemen, when they investigated a parked car in which Macomber was sleeping in north Medford. After the officers returned to the patrol car Macomber got out of his car and was leaning on the window of the driver's side of the patrol car when the police radio reported the car in which

Macomber was sleeping was stolen.

Pulls Gun

According to city police reports, Macomber then pulled a gun on Gust, Hunton, who was on the far side of the front seat of the patrol car, hit the right door latch and fell backward out of the car.

During the following exchange of shots, Macomber escaped.

Later that morning, city, state, and sheriff's officers surrounded the residence of Wilma Mae Nichols, 1228 Hazel st., a friend of Macomber's. State police records report that shots were exchanged between the officers and Macomber before he was captured. Macomber was shot in the left groin and State Patrolman Richard Korner was hit in the left hip.

Macomber was taken to Rogue Valley hospital for medical treatment before being moved several days later to the county jail.

Escapes from Prison

Two years later, on Sept. 15, 1952, Macomber and Charles B. Crozier, serving 10 years in the penitentiary for larceny, escaped from the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem.

Crozier was recaptured in late September while Macomber was not located by police until Oct. 25 of that year when he was seriously wounded by state police after a gun battle near Cave Junction, Ore. He was returned by ambulance to the penitentiary where he spent some time in the prison hospital.

On March 2, 1956, Macomber filed a motion with the Jackson county circuit court to set a date for hearing on an amended motion to vacate and set aside

judgment. This was denied. On July 5, 1956, he again filed a motion in circuit court, this time for the court to appoint counsel to represent him.

Statement of Grounds

A statement of Macomber's grounds for the newest motion, as stated in a letter to the district attorney from Peter S. Herman, attorney general's office, Salem, July 18, 1956, says that Macomber claims that (1) information was filed against him before he had appeared before a judge; (2) he was charged, waived grand jury indictment and the information filed without benefit of counsel or waiving same; (3) the information does not charge the crime of "assault with intent to kill" of which he was convicted, rather the information charges only ineffectual attempt; and (4) the information does not state the number of Oregon statute of which the defendant is accused.

Judge H. K. Hanna has disqualified himself to hear arguments on this motion, as he was called as a witness in other proceedings regarding Macomber. As soon as another judge is assigned, Bengtson will argue Macomber's motion as court appointed attorney.

Macomber is wanted by authorities in several Oregon cities on charges of larceny. In addition there are charges pending in Jackson county regarding thefts in 1952 after his escape from the penitentiary.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—President Eisenhower on his medical checkup: "At least I feel physically fine. Now if they could just get those other worries off my mind."

Vienna—Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy beseeching his country's rebels to stop fighting: "Please, please stop. You have won. Your demands will be fulfilled. Just stop the killing."

En Route with Kefauver—Sen. Estes Kefauver displaying confidence in the Democrats' chances for the election: "We're ahead. I think we'll surprise a lot of people."

New York—Rock-n-roll singer Elvis Presley on his influence upon the nation's youth: "If I thought I was contributing to juvenile delinquency or causing anybody to go astray, I'd go back to driving a truck."

Cincinnati—Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, on examining President Eisenhower: "I have excellent news. There have been no symptoms of coronary insufficiency... no symptoms of heart muscle weakness."

Three Injured in Bus Accident in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Three persons were injured and two others badly shaken here early Saturday when a car collided broadside with a Rose City Transit company bus here.

All the injured were in the car. Driver Frank Hadley, 23, suffered chest and leg injuries; Robert F. Marton, 21, sustained head and leg injuries, and Dean Power, 20, had face cuts. All three men were from Salem. Their car was demolished.

Dead the Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

MARK HATFIELD FOR SECRETARY OF STATE



The Salem Capital Journal
May 11, 1956
said this of Mark Hatfield

"He has sound training in government, high ideals, practical common sense..."

"We think Oregon and the Republican Party are extremely fortunate in young men like Mark Hatfield, of whom we wish there were more. For he has sound training in government, high ideals, practical common sense and the ability to get elected."

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- SECOND** See a local dealer who can be found if your hearing aid needs attention.
- THIRD** Try a hearing aid in your home, at church or meetings before you buy.
- FOURTH** Don't be misled by fake ads such as NO BUTTON, NO CORD, NO BATTERY, NO TUBES. These are "come-on" ads to sell high priced unheard of hearing aids with no guarantee.
- FIFTH** See the dealer who wears a hearing aid and understands the problems of the hard of hearing.

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Picture of a Senator talking to himself



Oregon's senior Senator—Wayne Morse—needs no magic wand to make Senators disappear. He simply starts talking—and they walk out.

During the 1955 and 1956 Congressional sessions, he delivered 70 major addresses. But after the first five minutes, his average audience was less than 8 Senators.

The Congressional Record gives the facts. Here are some: on February 1, 1955, 76 Senators left the floor five minutes after Morse began his speech; on March 23, 1955, 75 Senators walked out; on June 5, 1956, 71 Senators disappeared.

For example, here is the box-score of the attendance during Morse's major Senate speech of March 23, 1956, starting a few minutes after he began to talk.

TIME	SENATORS PRESENT	VISITORS	PRESS GALLERY
5:05 P.M.	1	—	—
6:00 P.M.	0	6	2
7:00 P.M.	0	7	1
8:00 P.M.	0	11	0
9:00 P.M.	0	9	0

* There is always, of course, a presiding officer who stays in the chamber and many times when Morse speaks, Newberger is in the chair.

ABOVE are several typical examples showing Morse's lack of prestige and influence among his colleagues. They consider him a mere exhibitionist—crazy for headlines, no matter how ridiculous he makes himself to get them.

No wonder the turncoat Senator confessed sadly on the Senate floor: "I am not very good at influence." (Congressional Record, July 2, 1952)

No wonder Morse remarked: "When I get 31 votes in the Senate on something, I have had a heyday..." So said Morse before the House Judiciary Subcom-

mittee on May 16, 1955. (It takes at least 49 votes to pass a bill when all senators vote.)

Is this the kind of man you want to represent you? Common sense says emphatically no.

That's why all of us—regardless of political affiliation—should elect the widely respected and influential DOUGLAS MCKAY—veteran of both World Wars, former Mayor, Governor and Cabinet Member—Oregon's next Senator on the Republican ticket!

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