

# Quotes From the News

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Moscow—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov on the number of Russian troops in Hungary: "There are adequate forces in Hungary to render the necessary aid requested by the Hungarian government. Reinforcements are not needed."

Wildwood, Fla.—Sheriff M. H. Bowman on the case of the Negro who vanished from his jail cell after allegedly saying "hello, baby" to an attractive white woman: "We haven't given up, but we don't have any leads at all."

Chicago—William Cole, manager of the theater where a 9-year-old boy died of fright Monday while watching a double-feature horror show: "It never occurred to me the program was unsuitable for children. My 10-year-old daughter saw it and liked it. Kids eat up shows like that."

Jerusalem—A high Israeli source denying Israel's attack on Egypt is a reprisal for Egyptian-sponsored Arab commando attacks: "It is too large an operation to be described as reprisal. Nor is this war. This is too small an operation for war. There is no bombing and no artillery."

New York—Former President Hoover advocating reelection of President Eisenhower because his administration has provided or attempted to provide what people want from government: "In all of these vital segments of American life the Eisenhower administration has already succeeded or is driving toward these objectives."

Boston—Adlai Stevenson charging that the GOP is telling the people to "trust Ike, and don't ask questions": "... The reason for the chorus of 'trust Ike,' is that they don't dare say 'trust us Republicans.' And they certainly don't dare say 'trust Nixon.'"

## A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
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Washington—(U.P.)—What's new in Washington: The political wheels on both sides of the fence are getting all kinds of mail. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic hopeful got a letter from a young lady from Ohio who said:



"Four years ago when I was eight, I was for President Eisenhower. Now that I am 12 and more intelligent, I am on your side."

Another child from New York hand-sticked some "napkins" (napkins) "so it do not tear, and I hope you become 'president.' The munny (money) is to you." Three pennies were enclosed. The candidate acknowledged the gift.

One small girl wrote to the gentleman from Illinois and said all she wanted to say was "I love you—more than ol' Elvis Presley!"

The Eisenhower camp has some equally interesting intelligence.

There are a lot of "I like" memos. Also a note from a lady out west who wrote to the national committee to let the folks

know: "I raised my son a good Presbyterian and Democrat. Now he's a Republican and an Episcopalian."

A voter from the Midwest complained that Ike was fouling up his television listening. The GOP committee wasn't bashful to report that the man said: "You cut off 'Gun Smoke' on the network and gave us a childish program 'Ike's birthday party.' I'm a little sore, but I am a forgiving soul."

Three Romanians came here to watch how we run an election. They were supposed to attend a reception at Blair House, across from the White House on Pennsylvania ave. They were late. And they were sorry. The leader of the group said he and his companions got tangled up in a do-it-yourself elevator in their hotel.

One of the most lovable guys on the Washington scene retires Wednesday. He is Dr. William M. Mann. A lot of animals will miss the fine gentleman who has served as director of the Washington Zoo for 31 years. Like-wise a lot of kids and a lot of adults. Dr. Mann isn't in any trouble with his Uncle Sam. It's a matter of age—something our uncle has little respect for a good part of the time, particularly when ability is concerned. It's the law of retirement.

Margaret Moran of the United Mine Workers Union Journal here proposes a menu for people who don't have much time to cook on election day. "Serve baked beans and frankfurters," says Miss Moran. "It's easy on the cook and no question as to the family's vote on that."

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## Radiation Danger Being Withheld, Kefauver Claims

With Kefauver in Illinois—(U.P.)

Sen. Estes Kefauver charged today the Eisenhower administration was trying to withhold information on the dangers of radiation from the public.

"They have tried to suppress and hold back the disturbing reports that have come in from various medical laboratories," Kefauver said.

However, in remarks prepared for a University of Illinois campus audience at Champaign, Kefauver did not repeat his statement made Monday in Ohio that he personally favors unilateral action by the United States on stopping hydrogen bomb tests first before seeking international agreements to ban them permanently.

Kefauver's one day swing through Illinois will take him to Champaign, Decatur, Bloomington and Peoria. He flies tonight to Battle Creek, Mich.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee ran into a noisy but good-natured controversy when he landed at midnight in Champaign. An enthusiastic group of supporters had to interrupt his impromptu airport speech to drown out a small but determined band of "I Like Ike" students.

### Proposal Defended

Kefauver abandoned his folksy manner for the formal speech at the university. He defended at length Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson's proposal that the United States seek international agreements to end further H-bomb tests because of the harmful effects on future humanity.

## Nixon Keeps Close Touch With Crisis In Middle East

En Route with Nixon—(U.P.)

Vice President Richard M. Nixon kept in close touch with Washington today on the crisis triggered by Israel's attack on Egypt.

A campaign aide said as of now there has been no change in Nixon's campaign plans in California as a result of the critical Middle East situation.

### Fully Informed

Nixon's aide said that the vice president is being kept fully informed of developments. Nixon talked for 30 minutes by phone Monday to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

So far, Nixon has made no public mention of the situation in speeches or otherwise.

He will bring his windup campaign for California's 32 electoral votes to a close tonight with a speech at San Diego. He flies there after a whirlwind motorcade tour of the Los Angeles area with speeches at Arcadia, Riverside, Santa Ana and Long Beach.

Following the San Diego rally.

## Morse Says New Bomb Under Way; McKay Endorsed by FDR's Son

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Oregon's political stage was a whirlwind of activity today but it will be hard pressed to live up to the performances of the candidates yesterday.

Sen. Wayne Morse made his day a two-state affair, flying to San Francisco where he said that the United States is "well on the way" to developing a new weapon "so superior to the hydrogen bomb that it compares to the H-bomb the way the H-bomb compares to the A-bomb." He then was back in Oregon in time to speak in Milwaukie last night.

Highlight of his opponent Douglas McKay's day, was a noon speech before the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and a rousing endorsement last night from the son of a former Democratic president.

### FDR's Son for Ike

John Roosevelt, son of the late president, spoke twice in Portland yesterday in behalf of President Eisenhower.

"If you like Ike, you ought to give him a senator he can work with," Roosevelt said, then added, "to put it another way, give him a senator who can work, not just talk."

In his address at Milwaukie last night, Morse called for a special session of Congress and a special meeting of the United Nations general assembly to deal with the Egypt-Israeli crisis.

He told a television audience and a meeting in Milwaukie that "the Congress should be on tap to be of immediate service to the government in case the crisis threatens a third world war."

### Cobalt Bomb Mentioned

In his San Francisco address, Morse declined to elaborate on his comments regarding the new weapon and refused to identify it as a cobalt bomb. His statement appeared to challenge that of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson who Sunday said the United States had no plans to develop a cobalt bomb.

McKay told the Portland Chamber of Commerce that "straw dummies that were supposed to frighten us into accepting the philosophy of big government" are being used by the opposition.

### STRIPPER LOSES CLOTHES

Newark, N.J.—(U.P.)—A blonde stripteaser complained Monday she lost her clothes—involuntarily. Grace Reed told police her wardrobe was taken from her apartment while she was on stage at a burlesque theater.

Nixon will board an overnight plane east for speeches in Detroit and New York City Wednesday.

In a speech at Occidental college in Los Angeles Monday night, Nixon said the "unprecedented crisis" in the Communist world demanded the continued leadership of President Eisenhower "to mobilize the great moral force of free men everywhere and of those behind the Iron Curtain who want to be free."

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## If You Have a HEARING LOSS . . .

HERE ARE A FEW WORTHWHILE SUGGESTIONS TO CONSIDER BEFORE BUYING A HEARING AID.

- FIRST See a Doctor for an examination. Many cases of deafness are caused by an accumulation of wax in the ear and you may not need a hearing aid.
- 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 unheated 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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