

Democrats Split On How To Gain From Adams Case

Washington—(UPI)—Democratic Party leaders fell into two schools today about how to get the most political benefit from the Sherman Adams case. But both agreed it could yield them political dividends right up to election day.

There was grumbling among some Democrats because party chairman Paul M. Butler asked and took equal radio and television time Tuesday night to reply to Adams' Monday night speech. Adams at that time announced his resignation as chief aide to President Eisenhower and said he had been a victim of a campaign of vilification.

Might Damage Cause
Butler's Democratic critics feared he might damage the Democratic cause by an unrestrained partisan attack on Adams. These complaints were muted when they discovered Butler was making, for a party chairman, a fairly mild reply.

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn did not regard Butler's speech as soft on Adams.

"After planning and executing a political lynching, he (Butler) insisted on free television time to be seen in the front row of the mourners," Alcorn said.

Equal Time Given
Butler was given the same 10 minutes time by two television and three radio networks that Adams had been allotted. Another radio-TV network gave equal time to Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) of the House subcommittee which revealed Adams had accepted gifts from his friend Bernard Goldfine, the Boston businessman who had troubles with government agencies.

Butler said "political expediency" and not a Democratic plot had forced Adams out of the White House. Both he and Harris said the clamor for Adams' resignation came not from Democrats but from Republicans running for office this year.

In New Zealand is a valley of pools of boiling mud, hot springs and sulphur fumes known as "The Valley of Tikitere." It has a side name: "The Inferno."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Boston—Textile tycoon Bernard Goldfine, on the resignation of Sherman Adams as presidential assistant:
"My feelings and friendships of many long years toward Gov. Adams remain unchanged."

Montgomery, Ala.—Gov. James E. Folsom, in telling reporters he went to the hospital after finding out his wife is to have a sixth child:
"I know it's odd, but I'm the one that has morning sickness."

Taipei, Formosa—Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, in stating the United States and Nationalist China are in full accord on policy in the Quemoy crisis:
"We have an understanding of each other."

Chicago—Mrs. Mary Holtman, a widow in her 60s, in offering the Greyhound bus company \$5,000 and her 48-acre farm if it will continue a bus stop at her front gate:
"When I heard the Greyhound was going to be held the route, it was like hearing a funeral was going to be changed."

South To Open First Private School System

Charlottesville, Va.—(UPI)—The South's first private school system opens today for white pupils locked out of public schools in the integration battle.

About 240 pupils of Venable Elementary school, shut down by Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. when a federal judge ordered 10 Negroes admitted, were expected to show up for make-shift classes.

Regular Teachers Assigned
Assigned to instruct them were 15 regular teachers from Venable. Their quarters were hastily chosen, freshly painted recreation rooms and basements in 15 private homes scattered throughout this university city of 27,000.

For the 10 Negroes it was just another day in their extended summer vacation. They had made no move to enroll for the private classes.

G. R. Ferguson, an undertaker who is a leader in the Negro community, said he had heard of no attempt by Negroes to institute new legal action.

Reopening Expected
The Negroes still expect "anticipate" that Venable and Lane High school, the other school closed here to avoid integration, will reopen before long, Ferguson told a reporter.

Tennessee Governor Criticizes President

Lexington, Ky.—(UPI)—President Eisenhower was criticized Tuesday by Gov. Frank G. Clements of Tennessee for not attending the 24th annual Southern Governors' conference here.

"This nation is faced with its most serious domestic problem since the Civil war," Clements said. "Yet the President is up in Newport with Sherman Adams trying to decide how Adams should bow out of office."

Clements accused the President of evading his responsibilities in the South's integration crisis by vacationing at Newport, R.I., instead of being with the southern governors.

The schools opening today were set up by the Parents Committee for Emergency Schooling, one of two new private-school organizations.

Teachers were guaranteed their regular pay from the city during the crisis whether they hold classes or not. Parents paid a fee of \$3 per pupil attending the private classes, most of it for insurance on the makeshift classrooms. Sponsors said the school program and curriculum were arranged to meet the accreditation standards of the State Board of Education.

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The Union Pacific Railroad filed a complaint for an injunction against the union's picketing and alleged coercion of its employees by longshoremen pickets. The railroad transports the unloaded alumina from the Portland waterfront to the Harvey Aluminum plant at The Dalles.

Federal Judge William East scheduled a show cause hearing for Thursday.

The railroad asked for damages from the union. Pickets from Local 8 of the ILWU were at roads leading to the General Ore plant and to unloading of the Liberian ship Derby which arrived from Japan Sunday with a full load of alumina.

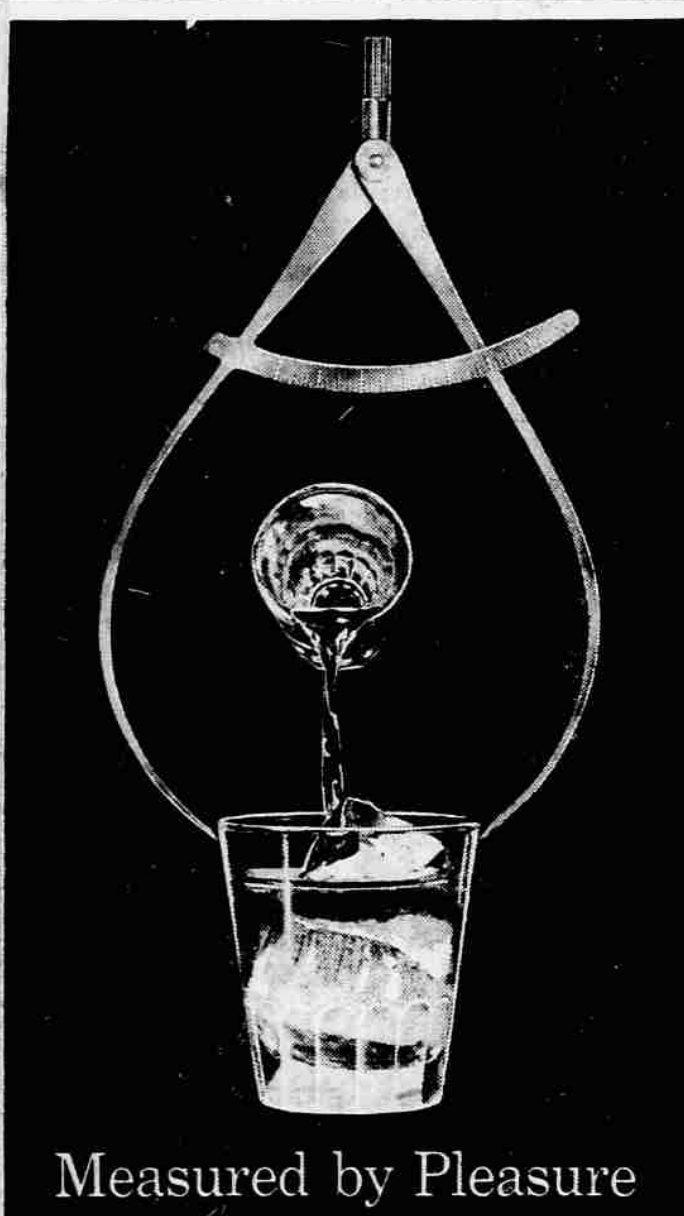
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Washington—(UPI)—Agriculture Department bureau chiefs have been told to cut employment levels beyond the two per cent ordered in President Eisenhower's recent "spartan economy" directive.

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