

# Stevenson Says U. S. Played To 'K's' Hand

## Blunders Gave Russia Material, Democrats Told

Chicago—Adlai E. Stevenson charged Thursday night that the Eisenhower administration blundered right into Nikita Khrushchev's hands and "the whole sorry mess cannot be swept under the rug in the name of national unity."

"We handed Khrushchev the crowbar and the sledgehammer to wreck the summit meeting," Stevenson said. "Let there be no mistake about that."

Stevenson said, however, it was Soviet Premier Khrushchev and solely Khrushchev—who wrecked the conference by making the "impossible request" that President Eisenhower apologize and punish those responsible for the spy plane flight.

"Khrushchev was in effect, asking the President to punish himself," Stevenson said.

**Must Correct Errors**

But, Stevenson went on, "without our series of blunders, Khrushchev would not have had a pretext for making his impossible demand and wild charges."

Stevenson told 2,000 hushed Democrats attending a \$100-a-plate local fund raising dinner there was "no question about the worth of national unity in a time of crisis. But errors must be corrected. It is the duty of responsible opposition in a democracy to expose and criticize carelessness and mistakes."

He said it was "the duty of all thoughtful, concerned citizens to help retrieve the situation and to face the hard, inescapable facts."

**First Major Attack**

Among the facts to be faced Stevenson said were:

- That the Eisenhower administration "played into Khrushchev's hands; that if Khrushchev wanted to wreck the conference our government made it possible."
- That the administration has acutely embarrassed our allies and endangered our bases.
- That the Eisenhower administration has "helped make successful negotiations with the Russians—negotiations that are vital to our survival—impossible so long as they are in power."

Stevenson's blistering attack marked the first time a major Democratic Party leader publicly has rapped the administration for its handling of the spy plane incident and its summit conference tactics.

**31 Considered for \$500 Scholarships**

Thirty-one applications have been received from Jackson County schools for the ONCSO Cal's step to knowledge \$500 scholarship, according to Elliott D. Becken, chairman of the scholarship judging committee.

The scholarship program was started last year by the Oregon Nevada California East Freight Inc., and Southern California Freight Lines System in Oregon, Nevada and California. A \$500 scholarship is available through each of the company's terminals located in cities of 60,000 or less population, it was reported.

Acceptance of applications closed Thursday in order to give the judging committee ample time to consider each application before announcing a winner.

Applications have been received from schools in Medford, Phoenix, Talent, Ashland, Eagle Point, Prospect, and Central Point, and St. Mary's High school.

**Family's Second Child Dies of Heart Attack**

Los Angeles—Five years ago Janice Bogness, 15, suffered a fatal heart attack while waiting for a school bus, Thursday her brother, John, 12, was waiting for a school bus when he was stricken with a heart attack.

The family doctor said both children had heart conditions as the result of a rheumatic fever seizure when infants.

**DENIES AIR ATTACK**

Jerusalem—An Israeli spokesman Thursday denied United Arab Republic charges that Israeli planes attacked a United Nations craft. He said Israeli air force planes allowed the U.N. plane to proceed after it was identified.

# Policy Attack Shocks Nixon

Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon was described today as "greatly shocked" by Adlai E. Stevenson's foreign policy attack on the Eisenhower administration.

The Stevenson speech in Chicago, accusing the administration of blunders which contributed to the break-up of the summit conference, was viewed in some Democratic circles as likely to get Stevenson increased attention as a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Nixon's reaction of shock was reported by his press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, who said the Stevenson speech apparently indicated a split among Democratic party leaders. He was referring to the fact that Democratic congressional leaders have been emphasizing calls for national unity behind President Eisenhower.

**Investigation Promised**

However, these same congressional leaders also have promised a later investigation of the pre-summit events, involving the U2 spy plane, cited by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his conference-wrecking tactics.

By charging the administration with blunders which could not be swept under the rug in the name of national unity, Stevenson offered his party some signals about treatment of the foreign policy issue in the 1960 campaign.

He is expected here Saturday to attend a two-day session of the Democratic Advisory Council. The week end pronouncements from that party agency will show whether it will take the Stevenson line in advance of the 1960 Democratic National Convention.

**Handling Questioned**

Since the summit conference fell apart this week, Stevenson partisans have been feeling that his foreign policy background would draw him back into the front rank among contenders for the presidential nomination, which he won in 1952 and 1956.

A group of liberal House Democrats issued a statement today questioning the administration's handling of events which preceded collapse of the summit meeting.

**Group Protests Nuclear Tests**

New York—About 4,000 men, women and children, chanting and singing "ban the bomb," marched through the heart of Manhattan early today to demonstrate in front of United Nations headquarters against nuclear tests.

They marched down Broadway and through brightly lit Times Square after hearing speeches by 1936 Republican presidential candidate Alf M. Landon, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and labor leader Walter Reuther at a rally in Madison Square Garden.

About 17,000 persons were present at the Garden rally, sponsored by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Carrying signs reading "ban the bomb," "fallout kills," and "sign nuclear bomb pact," the marchers spread out halfway across the city as they walked along 42nd Street. They walked in a leisurely fashion along the sidewalk, chatting with one another, stopping for red light, and breaking out now and then into disorganized songs and chants.

Singer Harry Belafonte and Socialist leader Norman Thomas addressed the demonstrators in front of the U.N.

**Judge John Mears Dies in Portland**

Portland—District Judge John R. Mears, 62, died suddenly early today at St. Vincent hospital.

Judge Mears served on the District Court bench here for more than 18 years. His father, the late John A. Mears, also was a district judge of Multnomah county.

**Hatfield Predicts Adlai's Nomination**

Salem—Gov. Mark Hatfield predicted Thursday that Adlai Stevenson will get the Democratic presidential nomination at the national convention in July.

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# Macmillan Sees New Dangers in Meeting Failure

London—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons today there may be grave implications, new threats and new dangers as a result of the collapse of the summit conference.

Macmillan, first of the Big Three western leaders to report publicly on the summit, said "There is no doubt that what has happened is a serious setback."

"We must be prepared for the international outlook to become more stern."

**Eisenhower Praised**

He praised Eisenhower for wisdom and courage in announcing an end to U2 flights and declined to predict what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has in store for Berlin.

Macmillan said Khrushchev gave no suggestion shortly before the summit meeting was to have started that he intended to wreck it.

He said Khrushchev mentioned the U2 spy plane incident in a letter eight days before the conference and expressed belief the conference would achieve little. But he did not indicate his own course, Macmillan said.

**'Threats' Seen Ended**

Macmillan said Khrushchev stated in the letter he would not negotiate under threats, but that Britain believed those "threats" ended when Eisenhower said the spy flights had been suspended.

Normally the House of Commons is almost deserted on Fridays, a day not devoted to government business. Today it was packed and Macmillan was cheered both as he entered and as he left the chamber.

"Mr. Khrushchev may have wished to wreck the conference," Macmillan said. "He must certainly not be allowed to wreck the western alliance."

# Salem Appoints Physical Director

Salem—A state education department official, George J. Sirmio, has been appointed director of physical education, recreation, health and athletics for the city of Salem.

Sirmio, now director of health and physical education for the state education department, succeeds W. Vernon Gilmore in the city post. Gilmore died last winter.

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# Rails in Spotlight As Stocks Extend Advance in Prices

New York—Stocks extended their advance today with rails in the spotlight.

Talk of rail mergers, which Thursday enabled the group to lead the market higher, kept the rail advance alive today. New York Central jumped more than 1 and the Chesapeake & Ohio around a half.

Boeing lost more than a point in a generally mixed aircraft department and Tico lost more than 2 in the rocket fuels. General Instrument dropped more than 2 and General Transistor, traded on the American Stock Exchange, lost as much. Both companies are involved in merger discussions.

Steels were mixed, as were autos. Texaco added more than a point in the oils and Polaris more than 2 in the cameras.

# Russian Space Cabin Fails To Return To Earth

London—Russia's space cabin failed to return to earth Thursday and has gone into a lopsided orbit because of a mechanical fault, Tass News Agency reported today.

The Soviet news agency said the cabin, which carried a "dummy spaceman," was released Thursday on an orbit sent from earth. An announcement made when the ship was launched Sunday said the 2.5-ton cabin descending . . . to burn up in the denser layers of the atmosphere."

Tass said it was released because it had "completed its program of observations."

**Normal Functioning**

"Data of the telemetrical measurements obtained show that the system of conditioning and heat regulation system of the ship functioned normally throughout the entire flight and ensured conditions necessary for future manned flights," Tass said.

Figures released by the news agency showed the satellite and its cabin have gone into a lopsided orbit, an extreme departure from the almost perfect orbit attained by the ship at launching.

Minnesota forests harvests are worth \$180 million a year.

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