

# STEVENSON LEADS DEMO TICKET

## Farouk Out As Egyptian Monarch

CAIRO (AP) — The Army announced Saturday night that 32-year-old King Farouk had abdicated in favor of his six-month-old son, Crown Prince Ahmed Fuad. Army sources said there was a "slight clash" when Army troops moved in on Farouk's Ras El Tin palace in Alexandria early in the morning. A number of royal guards was reported arrested.

The military-backed government of Premier Aly Maher Pasha, who took over early this week in a coup backed by a new strong man, Gen. Mohammed Naguib, had served a six-hour ultimatum on Farouk.

The Army's general headquarters communique said the King left the country before expiration of the ultimatum.

(Egyptian broadcasts, heard in Beirut, said he sailed on his royal yacht for Europe. French reports said he might ultimately go to the United States.)

## COMMUNIQUE

The communique said Maher Pasha requested two things: That the monarch should abdicate in favor of his infant son and that he should leave the country in six hours.

The communique added that "his majesty has kindly consented to accept both demands and they were put into effect at the scheduled time with nothing happening to cause trouble."

Aly Maher had two conferences with the King at Alexandria, then Farouk was visited by U.S. ambassador Jefferson Caffery. On emerging after a 10-minute conference, Caffery told newsmen "we discussed the situation." He declined to elaborate.

## SURROUNDED

Kebeba palace near Cairo's suburban Heliopolis was also surrounded by troops.

Premier Aly Maher, placed in power three days ago in the Army coup led by Naguib, went to Ras El Tin palace and remained in audience with Farouk while soldiers maintained a cordon around the king's summer residence.

Four engine air force bombers passed over Cairo at roof top level in the direction of Alexandria, Cairo dispatches said.

As the bombers flew over, a state council equivalent to a supreme court was being held in Alexandria, apparently to draft the necessary legislation for the regency after formal abdication.

A regency council will be headed by 33-year-old Prince Mohammed Abdel Monem, second cousin of Farouk and third in line of succession to the throne, it was reported.

Informants said the council would consist of three members, including the second in line of succession, Prince Mohammed Aly, another cousin of Farouk.

## Drive-In Service Due

Something new in the way of drive-ins is due for Klamath Falls in the near future—drive-in banking.

Mr. Myron Shannon of the First National Bank's South Sixth Street Branch here announced today a window service for drive-in operation at the bank is to open late next month.

The window—like the bank—is to be open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, six days a week.

Shannon said also the adjacent parking area is to be paved, occupying some 6000 square feet.

The new banking facility has been in operation in other areas, Shannon reported, and the large amount of vehicular traffic in this area prompted the bank's decision to install a window here.

The window is to have bullet-proof glass and a two-way communication system.

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## Steel Strike Settlement Hits Snag

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and industry leaders pressed hard Saturday to try to remove a sudden and unexpected snag delaying a final windup of the nationwide steel strike.

All chief issues in the 55-day-old walkout were settled by an agreement reached at the White House Thursday and ratified late Friday by the CIO steelworkers' policy committee.

The agreement says the strike "will end" upon that ratification. But Saturday, workers still manned picket lines. Blast furnaces which the industry had planned to fire were still banked. The longest steel strike in history, dealing a severe blow to defense and the national economy, wore on.

The remaining issue was a dispute involving iron ore workers in Minnesota. The White House agreement expressed general terms for settling the iron ore dispute. An offshoot of the steel strike, but negotiators ran into roadblocks trying to agree on more specific terms.

CIO President Phil Murray did not take a personal hand as iron ore talks were resumed. He stood by at CIO headquarters here. Industry leaders refused comment at this time.

Neither side, however, expected the impasse to continue long. Circumstances surrounding the Thursday agreement indicated eagerness on both sides to restore production as soon as possible.

The ore workers, who are members of the steelworkers' union, walked off the job a few hours after the steelworkers struck. They demanded the same wage and other concessions asked by the steelworkers together with elimination of wage differentials between themselves and the steelworkers, whose pay rates are considerably higher.

The agreement signed at the White House had two parts: one between the union and the big six; the other between the union and the other Iron Mining Division of U. S. Steel.

The union-Oliver pact included nearly all the terms of the basic agreement, plus a separate condition committing the industry to eliminate "in part" the wage differential "as of the end of the strike" and the balance next July 1.

The union said ore companies which did not sign the White House memorandum of agreement were holding out for terms unacceptable to the union.

RHEE TO RUN

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — South Korean President Syngman Rhee will stand for re-election on Aug. 5.

He made no public statement, but Saturday gave consent to his nomination by the liberal party by fixing his goal to a legal statement of candidacy.

## Ex-Sheriff Lloyd Low Holds Crater Theory

Editor's Note: Ex-sheriff Lloyd Low is one of the most famed law enforcement officers in the history of the Klamath County. Low retired from office in 1948 after 27 years' service. He was deputy for his father, Sheriff C. C. Low, for three years and sheriff for 24 years. During that time he was frequently called into neighboring counties to break tough cases. In the following article Low gives his theory on the robbery-murder of two General Motors executives in Crater Lake National Park one week ago today. Low studied the actual murder scene and the few bits of tangible evidence before arriving at his conclusions.

By LLOYD LOW (With Wallace Myers)

My first thought on this case is that the job was done by some young punks . . . say between 17 and 22 years old.

The killings were done with a .32 automatic. You'll find hardened criminals don't use a gun like that. In the first place, a .32 is too light. And in the second place, automatics eject the empty cartridge cases, just like in this case. A real crook likes a revolver. (When shots are fired from a revolver, the empty shell cases remain in the gun.)

Seems to me there were probably three or four young punks on this job. . . . Maybe more. They were probably driving up the road and saw Cullhane and Jones (the two murdered men) standing there looking out over the canyon. The boys figured it would be a good stickup. They saw the men's car had California tags and probably figured the men would have a pretty good piece of money with them, being from out of the state and on a trip.

I think the boys decided the one driving the car would stay with the car while the rest of them did the stickup. They jumped out, threw a gun on the two men and hustled them across the road into the woods while the other boys drove the car up the road a ways. He was probably figuring on driving back by in a few minutes to pick up the other boys.

TWO MEN

They took the two men way back in the woods (about one-quarter of a mile) until they figured they couldn't be heard from the road. That's another thing that points to young punks. Experienced crooks wouldn't have taken those men over 75 or 100 feet from the road. They would have gone just far enough that they couldn't be seen from the road. But these young punks were all excited and probably hopped up on beer or marijuana and took the men way back there to do the job.

I don't think they really meant to kill the men. I think they gagged them and intended to tie them to those two little jackpines. (The bodies were found at the bases of two small pine trees about some six to eight feet apart.)

Now the autopsy showed this fellow Jones had a fractured skull and some bruises in the groin. Of course we know both the men actually died from a bullet in the head. Seems Jones probably got skull fracture and groin bruises when he put up a fight. He might have figured those tight gags were going to strangle him and his buddy anyway and when he saw his chance he jumped the robbers.

He was a big, strong man and probably figured he had a good chance. I imagine the shooting started during the scuffle with Jones.

STOLEN SHOES

The boys had already taken off the men's shoes. I think they did that just to make it hard for the men to get out of the woods if they did get loose. Maybe one of them had those missing shoes in his hands when the shooting started and took off running with them, so scared he didn't realize he had them. Later, I expect he threw the shoes away and I wouldn't be surprised if they're not still up there in the woods somewhere.

When Jones made his break, it looks like Cullhane had already been set down with his back to one of the trees. I imagine Jones jumped while the little punks were getting ready to tie Cullhane to the tree. Cullhane looks like he was shot sitting down and it looks like Jones was shot while he was probably squatting or stooping. When you hit a man in the groin he will naturally stoop.

Of course, once the punks had killed one of the men they figured they had better get rid of the other one. They figured they couldn't leave a murder witness alive.

After the shooting, I guess they ran back to the road figuring to move that other car (Cullhane and Jones's) but when they got to the edge of the woods they saw Eberlein and Vaughn had arrived.

Frank Eberlein and Jack Vaughn, Klamath Falls, found the abandoned car of Cullhane and Jones as they drove toward Union Creek to join Cullhane and Jones for a fishing trip.

Somehow, they managed to get back in their own car and got out of there.

No telling where they are now.

SOLDIER HELD

Wendell Nowel Brown, 21-year-old Beatty Indian, is held in the County Jail for delivery to military authorities as AWOL from the army. He was brought here from Beatty yesterday by two soldiers.

## Olympic Bulletin

HELSINKI (AP) — Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., won the Olympic decathlon Saturday night and shattered his own world record for this supreme test of all-round athletic prowess.

Milton Campbell, 18-year-old Plainfield, N. J., high school boy, was second and another American, Floyd Simmons of Los Angeles, was third.

## Legion Fun Groups Take Over City

The American Legion's fun organizations—the 40 and 8 and the 8 and 40 (men and women's groups, respectively)—took over Klamath Falls today with twin-peaked overseas caps and beribboned buttons.

They plan to top the fun-off of this evening with a parade at 5:45 p. m. from the rear of the Legion Hall to Sacred Heart Parish Hall—a 40 and 8 affair.

The 8 and 40 women held a breakfast at the Willard this morning, and plan to top off a day of business with a banquet at the same place this evening. Eighty members attend; a session held last night in the Winema, with such national figures as Western Vice Pres. Helen Gray, Nat'l. Past Pres. Mrs. Herman Edwards, Dept. Pres. Mrs. Wayne Layton and Dept. First Vice Pres. Mrs. Clyde Dickey.

The 40 and 8 has slated a banquet at Sacred Heart this evening.

BIG DAY

Tomorrow, though, is the Legion's big day of the weekend with the joint public service at the armory at 1:30 p. m.

At 2 p. m. the joint opening session of the Legion and its auxiliary gets under way, with the state champion Hillsboro drum and bugle corps and the official convention band providing entertainment.

Convention Chairman O. D. Mathies is to call the convention to attention, followed by the grand entrance of the Legion and Auxiliary officers. Dept. Chaplain Rev. P. M. Blenkinsop is to present the invocation.

Mayor Robert A. Thompson is to welcome the Legion delegates actually to Klamath Falls, supporting welcomes by Matthews, Auxiliary Convention Chairman Mrs. Leola Heilbronner, Past President Post No. 8 Comm. Charles Hahn and Mrs. C. B. Hayes, president of the Klamath Unit No. 8.

BARBECUE

From 5 to 7 p. m. one of the largest barbecues in Klamath history is planned at Modoc Field. It's open to the public; price is \$2.

One of the colorful events of the year is slated to follow . . . the annual state Legion Drum and Bugle Corps contest.

Topping off Tuesday's program, however, is special American Legion seminar being held open to the public at the high school.

William Browne, Portland, the National chairman of the Un-American Activities Commission, has announced the topic "Communism" is to be mulled over by actual ex-members of the Communist party. It's effects on our country, youth and schools is to be studied, with Protestant, Catholic and Jewish speakers, as well as a 19-year-old who was recruited while in high school into the young Communist "Labor Youth League."

The seminar is free.

Principle speakers of the afternoon are to be Gov. Douglas MacKay and National Legislative Consultant John Thomas Taylor.

## Korean Vets To Get Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — First mustering out pay checks for about 500,000 Army veterans of the Korean War period will be mailed from the Army Finance Center, St. Louis, Mo., about Aug. 15.

The Army announced Friday that qualified veterans who have left the service since June 27, 1950, should apply to the finance center for the bonus payments authorized by Congress, including their separation forms with their applications.

Payments are scheduled at a rate of about 180,000 monthly. All ranks below major in the Army will receive \$100 for less than 90 days service since June 27, 1950; \$300 for more than 90 days within the United States, and \$300 for more than 90 days including overseas duty.

## State Game Commission Sets '52 Hunting Rules

PORTLAND (AP) — The State Game Commission Friday set Oct. 1 as the opening day of buck deer season in Oregon.

That is four days later than was announced in tentative regulations two weeks ago. But it also was earlier than recommended by foresters who urged a later season because of the danger of forest fires.

A three-day either-sex deer season in agricultural areas for hunters who don't get a buck during regular season was approved. The either-sex hunt is to follow the regular season which ends Oct. 17.

Other regulations: The elk season generally remains the same with dates Nov. 1 to 20 throughout Oregon.

There were no changes in the six proposed archery areas.

Only changes in upland game bird rules were the closing of Hood River County to quail hunting; opening of Morrow County to Hungarian partridge hunting; making Western Oregon grouse season dates coincide with those for Eastern Oregon, Aug. 30 through Sept.



Adlai Stevenson

## New Korean Defense Told

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — An American front line general Saturday indicated his troops would make a die-hard stand against any Chinese Red drive to control the Korean Western Front hills Old Baldy and T-Bone.

Maj. Gen. James Clyde Fry, commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the Chinese win more ground on the two heights.

"You let him push you off one hill," Fry told newsmen. "Tomorrow he pushes you off another. It may be the preamble to a very costly campaign."

He declared that "as a piece of ground" it was not worth the price but as "a matter of policy" it was.

"There's a limit to how far you can allow yourself to be pushed."

Fighting around the two hills slackened off, but throughout the night U. N. artillery roared to keep the Communists "buttoned up."

Communist return fire was light. There was no ground fighting along the ridges west of Chorwon.

The Chinese hold the crest of Old Baldy, American foot soldiers have a foothold on its southeast lip.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force Headquarters said bad weather prevented fighter-bomber and interceptor sorties Saturday morning, although light bombers flew missions along the battlefield in close support of allied ground troops.

Fifth Air Force Headquarters Saturday reported the loss of eight Allied planes during the week ending Friday — none in aerial combat.

Five were downed by Communist ground fire and the other three were lost to unknown causes.

## Death Claims Leota Trotman

MERRILL — Mrs. Frank (Leota) Trotman, 49, wife of Dr. Frank E. Trotman, Merrill, died at the family home here shortly after midnight this morning. She had been ill since 1940.

Ethel Leota Trotman was born in Cresco, Iowa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daws. The family moved to Seattle where she graduated from high school and the University of Washington.

She was married Sept. 27, 1926, to Dr. Trotman. Three sons, Robert Romble and Roger were born to the union.

She came to Klamath Falls in 1931 and to Merrill in 1932 when Dr. Trotman established his practice here.

Mrs. Trotman was a member of the Merrill Presbyterian church and before her long illness was active in civic and social affairs serving as Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mallin chapter and as president of the Merrill Library Club. She was also active in Red Cross work for several years.

Surviving are her widower, Dr. Frank Trotman, three sons, Robert, Ronnie and Roger, one grandson, Robert Frank Trotman and her father, Frank Daws, Merrill.

## More Shocks In California

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP) — After-shocks from Monday's big earthquake continue to shake Southern California with the latest causing some damage but no casualties.

A series of three shocks Friday one of them equal in intensity to the 1933 Long Beach disaster, caused two landslides in the California Creek area 35 miles east of Bakersfield.



John Sparkman

## Two Killed In Auto Accident

ALTURAS — An early morning accident near Hackamore Thursday killed two forest service employees and injured three others, according to a Modoc National Forest announcement.

Dead are Richard Neal Magnus, Hackamore fire suppression foreman whose home is in San Leandro, Calif., and Del L. Mathisen, Hackamore fire crewman from Modesto.

Taken to the Modoc County medical center here were Thomas F. Mack, San Bernardino; Richard B. Hernandez, Ventura and William Shoemaker, Port Buena Vista, Calif. All are Hackamore fire crew members.

The accident occurred, officials reported, when a car in which the five were riding left the highway two miles south of Hackamore and struck a tree. The car was entirely demolished.

Mack was the most seriously hurt of the three injured men, and Forest Service officials said the others are to be released soon.

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## Number Two Spot Won By Sparkman

By JACK BELL

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP) — Alabama's Sen. John Sparkman won shouted approval from the Democratic convention Saturday as the Vice - presidential nominee on a "talk sense" ticket headed by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

It was Sparkman — Stevenson's personal choice — by convention acclamation after the Dixie Senator's only rival, Mrs. India Edwards and Judge Sarah Hughes had been put in nomination and then quickly pulled out.

Selection of the tall, dark-haired Alabama gave the Democrats a team of men of the same age — 52 years — who promised to work together to put a new look on the Democratic Party.

Stevenson told the applauding delegates in an acceptance speech Friday night he plans in the campaign to "talk sense to the American people."

COLLEAGUE

As a former colleague of Stevenson's on the American delegation to the United Nations, Sparkman shares most of Stevenson's foreign and domestic policy views.

The nomination of the Alabama senator put a representative of the deep South on the ticket for the first time in modern politics.

The last Southern representative was Vice-President John N. Garner of Texas, more properly classified geographically as South-western rather than Southern.

Alabama, first in the state list, put her son's name before the convention when a roll call began nominations for the No. 2 spot.

DEMONSTRATION

That touched off a roaring demonstration, sparked by the jubilant boys from Klamath, that delayed the formality of making it official.

"Sparkman for Vesp" banners came out of hiding to be hoisted aloft and carried around and around this big amphitheater.

The delegates were in a happy mood but their ranks had thinned. Many left town after the two o'clock in the morning wind-up of the scrap over the presidential nomination.

Some delegates who came here hoping to nominate Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for President were a little unhappy that he was not getting the No. 2 spot.

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BROWNING

Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee made a second speech for Sparkman and said Kefauver did not want his name put up.

He told the delegates: "We will go home happy with our part in this convention if you will give us Sen. Sparkman for second place on the ticket."

There were seconding speeches, too, from Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington to give Sparkman New England and Far West endorsement.

Reports that Stevenson had selected Sparkman for the No. 2 spot began circulating Friday night after the presidential nomination went to the Illinois governor on the convention's third ballot.

Stevenson was the man who said he didn't want it, who didn't lift a finger to get it.

But having been chosen by acclamation, after a nip and tuck battle with two close - running contenders, the 52-year-old governor of Illinois went before the national convention and promised to fight for election "with all my heart and soul."

The calm, measured statements of Stevenson's acceptance speech contrasted sharply with the hectic, hurried maneuvers climaxed by his nomination.

At the finish, Stevenson's chief rivals — Sens. Estes Kefauver of

TROPHIES for today's 40 and 8 parade on Main Street are examined by a committee including Parade Chairman Colman O'Loughlin, Angus Newton, Pat Kilby and (seated) Bod Odell. The 40 and 8 banquet will follow the parade, which is slated to begin at the Legion Hall and end at the Sacred Heart Academy, site of the banquet.

STATE COMMANDER Mrs. W. E. Wilkins of the Oregon American Legion Auxiliary poses with Mrs. Leola Heilbronner, Klamath Falls convention chairman. The Auxiliary and its subsidiary, the 8 and 40, are convening here with the Legion this weekend.