

Herald and News

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James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most touching events of the Democratic convention occurred when Sen. Douglas of Illinois led Sen. Kefauver up the platform steps to announce he was abandoning any hope of winning the presidential nomination.

Although he's the senator from Illinois where Adlai Stevenson is governor, Douglas supported Kefauver, who had campaigned for the nomination, and not Stevenson, who hadn't lifted a finger to get it.

Anyone who knows Douglas knows he is a man of intense feeling. He volunteered in the Marines in World War II when he was in his late forties and therefore was draft-proof.

He went through the same training that the youngest recruit was called upon to endure. He fought in the Pacific and at Okinawa, and suffered wounds that left one hand practically useless.

He had stuck close to Kefauver through all the trying early days of the convention. He had no ambition for the presidency himself. He had flatly rejected any suggestion that he be a candidate.

The great break came on Friday. During the first two ballots that day Kefauver led Stevenson but was still a long way from winning.

When the delegates returned from a talk with Averell Harriman they had the announcement that he was withdrawing and was throwing his support to Stevenson, which meant Stevenson would get the big New York vote.

Immediately afterwards G. O. P.

Dever of Massachusetts, who had the solid bloc of delegates votes from his state although having no real chance for the nomination, came out for Stevenson.

That was the end of the road for Kefauver who had campaigned for months, going from coast to coast, shaking countless thousands of hands, making speeches without end.

He had lost to Stevenson who hadn't said one word in his own behalf and had actually said he didn't want the nomination at all.

Kefauver heard the news about Harriman and Dever in his hotel room. He went for Douglas who had a room a few doors away. Kefauver decided to go directly to the convention and announce his withdrawal.

Kefauver, with Douglas at his side, marched down the center aisle during the balloting. Douglas looked terribly unhappy. Kefauver was unusually flushed. He seemed nervous and almost sick.

To get up on the platform the two men had to climb the small stairway off to one side. Only the newsmen close to the stairway could see what was happening on the stairway.

The loyal Douglas, suffering from his friend in this moment of his great defeat, was leading Kefauver up the stairway as he might have led a wounded man. He held him by the hand.

As they sat on the platform, waiting for a chance for Kefauver to make his public surrender, it was hard to tell which of them looked more unhappy, Kefauver or Douglas.

They'll Do It Every Time



Adlai E. Stevenson

By Roger F. Lane

This is another in the series on the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai E. Stevenson, written by Associated Press staff writer Roger F. Lane. This article covers his political appeal, his views on important issues and the people close to him.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Three close associates of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson recently were asked separately for capsule explanations of his political magic.

The replies, each reduced to a word, were "humility," "integrity" and "personal charm."

The fact is that Stevenson is a rounded, complex man of diverse appeals.

To the less fortunate among his admirers, he seems a just man who will seek to ease their burdens.

To the strong among them, he is an able, determined man, like themself.

To the scholar, he is a man of intellect who quotes St. Francis, Voltaire and Lincoln.

To the party faithful, he is a skilled practitioner of the political art, a popular man—even better, a winner.

The quality that mirrors widely the many facets of his nature is an unusual gift with words, a genius for communicating lucidly what he stands for to all who would know.

Here is a kernel of his political philosophy as related to a New York audience in telling "The Kind of Democrat I Am":

"I don't like interference with free markets, free men and free enterprise. I like freedom to succeed or fail.

"But I also know that there can be no real freedom without economic justice, social justice, equality of opportunity and a fair chance for every individual to make the most of himself.

"I am not worried about ruinous reaction on the one hand or radical misadventure on the other, because the American individual is a very sensible fellow."

Some of his expressions on important issues:

Communism—"Communism rests on anxieties. It multiplies taxes, organizes terror. It is without spiritual content or comfort. It provides no basic security.

"If western civilization is to save its body, it must save its soul too."

"It must awake again the emotionalism, the confidence, the defiant faith of a resolute breed of men to whom liberty and justice mean something positive every day—not just when war has reduced us to the stark issue of self-preservation."

Inflation—"As sinister an enemy as Stalin and far more subtle."

Religion—"Ours is a time of torment, trial and challenge. In the tense struggle for peace on which rests peace itself, the mighty and mightily neglected power of our shield and sword."

Taxes—"The tax burden in this country is due largely to the national effort. I would say that perhaps it is wiser to spend money, even in what appears to be excessive quantities, to buy insurance than it would be to risk war and the cost of rebuilding the house."

Party principle—"Who leads us is less important than what leads us—what convictions, what courage, what faith—win or lose. A man doesn't save a century, or a civilization, but a militant party wedded to a principle can."

Corruption—"Where we have erred, let there be no denial: where we have wronged the public trust,

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It must be Tom Swift.

Yes, who else could it be but fun-loving Tom Swift, flying those flying saucers around?

You remember Tom, the All-American boy inventor. He took up where Thomas Edison left off.

The Horatio Alger heroes were scheming opportunists, the Rover Boys were juvenile hoboes, and Frank Merriwell was a tramp athlete compared to Tom Swift, the dedicated youthful scientist.

A generation ago he was the fictional hero of every head-raughted frame copy.

Tom Swift and his motorcycle, Tom Swift and his glider, Tom Swift and his submarine, Tom Swift and his flying machine, Tom Swift and his pogo stick.

Well, sometime after the end of the First World War, as best I can recall, his fans lost interest in Tom and his fantastic contraptions and began reading Ernest Hemingway and Faith Baldwin.

They had learned about love, and found it more fascinating than anything Tom Swift ever had invented.

Heart-broken, Tom dropped from sight. What happened to him? It is my belief that all these years he has been secretly perfecting flying saucers, hoping with this growing scientific achievement to win his old fans back.

Naturally, he will turn his invention over to the American government, as he did with all his earlier inventions. Right now, he's just

having a little fun with the thing. Some one of these days a tall, elderly man, not unkindly smiling, his greying temples, will divide into Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon, lay a bundle of blueprints on the desk and say:

"Here are the plans for my flying saucers. I give them to you as a patriotic service."

"And who are you?" will ask the chairborne eagle.

"Just Tom Swift," will come the firm but modest reply.

I hate to think what will happen then. Three Air Force cops will hit him from three angles and cart him off to a psychiatric ward, as the time old inventor yells, "I am, too, Tom Swift I am! I am! I am!"

And that will be the end of Tom Swift and his flying saucers.

This will eliminate one of the two major problems facing the Air Force today.

One of these problems is its inability to catch a flying saucer: its pilots can see but don't believe in.

The other is the problem in Korea: its inability to put up a plane that will enable its pilots to close in on a Russian MIG-15 they can see and believe in—but can't catch.

The reason I believe that the flying saucers are a Tom Swift invention is that I can't understand the Air Force's attitude toward them.

I have checked some 2,000 reported sightings of "flying saucers" in the past year—25 per cent by military pilots—and says 1,600 of them can be explained as optical illusions, caused by weather conditions.

Some 400 cases are still left unexplained, but the Air Force says it sees in them no pattern inimical to the United States.

What puzzles me is why, with all the thousands of American airplanes in the sky in the last World War, no flying saucers were reported before 1947. Were optical illusions and weather changes invented in 1947?

Nope, I still believe there is something besides illusion to it all.

If it isn't Tom Swift, then some other inventor is fooling around up there—maybe Jules Verne.

There is one other possible explanation. I heard one small girl tell it to another.

"Of course, there aren't any flying saucers," she said. "They're just like Santa Claus and the Easter bunny—they're your father and mother, all the time."

KF Church Boosts Fund

The Klamath Falls Church of God, 2802 Altamont Drive, with the Rev. C. H. Beahm as pastor, was one of 351 congregations in America to exceed the goal of \$12, per member for the world service fund of the church.

The per member giving of the church here was \$13.08.

The goal of \$12 per member set by the national church organization was designed to raise one million dollars for world service for the year ending June 30. This fund is used principally for home and foreign missions, Christian education, the church's colleges, and ministers' pensions and aid.

Airplane Kills Young Woman

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — A Young housewife was fatally injured late Wednesday when a Navy training plane, forced down by engine trouble, struck the top of an automobile as it tried to make an emergency landing on a highway six miles west of here.

Mrs. Zeldia M. Cartwright, 26, Puyallup, Wash., one of seven passengers in the car, died soon after she was admitted to a Bremerton hospital.

Joe Cartwright, the victim's husband, was slightly injured but escaped in the car and the three members of the plane's crew escaped with only minor hurts.

The State Patrol said the twin-engine bomber had taken off from Port Orchard airport on a training flight with Lt. John Huggins, Lt. James Homyak and O. E. Hite aboard. Both engines failed when the plane had reached 300 feet altitude.

Lt. Studden said he decided to try to land on the Port Orchard-Hood Canal road and the automobile suddenly appeared as he set the plane down. After the plane struck the car it glided ahead and crash landed on the highway.

Mrs. Cartwright, her husband and her sister-in-law Mrs. Marion Cartwright, 24, Bremerton, were in the front seat of the car. Others in the machine were the sister-in-law's four children, Harlene, 6; Cheryl, 4; Vicki Lynn, 2; and Jackie, 1.

Purchase Bid Terminated

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — An offer on behalf of the Georgia-Pacific Plywood Co. to buy the Harbor Plywood Corp. of Aberdeen, Wash., has been withdrawn and will not be renewed, Owen Cheatham, Georgia-Pacific president, says in a report to stockholders.

All negotiations have been terminated "due to subsequent developments," the report said.

The purchase offer was made last month through Blyth & Co. Inc., Pacific Coast investment securities firm. Harbor's directors, however, rejected the proposal and voted not to submit it to stockholders.

Business sources at Seattle said the "subsequent developments" mentioned by Cheatham might be a decision by Georgia-Pacific to make a more economical use of the huge stand of timber it acquired through purchase of the C. D. Johnson Lumber Corp. in Oregon last year.

Such a move would call for construction of a new "green veneer" mill at Toledo, Ore., to process the Johnson tract timber for shipment to the firm's Olympia-area plant for finishing into plywood.

Check and Align Front End \$4.95 Dugan & Mest

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Long-lasting pain is exceedingly difficult for human beings to bear. The condition described in today's first letter is one of these.

Q—Please discuss the kind of neurologia of the face known as tic douloureux. I am 46 years old and am bothered very badly by it. What can be done to prevent frequent attacks? How long will I have to live before it will kill me, or will it lead eventually to something else?

A—Tic douloureux is a kind of neurologia of one of the nerves coming out of the brain location of the lesion nor the cause are known. There is little reason to believe that work, diet, or anything of that sort has any direct bearing on tic douloureux, nor that changes in any of these have any definite effect on decreasing the attacks.

Treatment with medicines is not particularly satisfactory; the treatment for severe cases is surgery of the nerve root. The disease is not fatal, nor likely to lead to complications other than the persistence of the pain with consequent disturbance of sleep, fatigue and exhaustion. It is a most unpleasant thing.

Q—If a woman has all her reproductive organs removed due to a fibroid tumor, will she be left passionless? Mrs. H.

A—If the ovaries were removed, there is a possibility of losing sex drive; otherwise, the answer is "no."

Q—My son, who is in his early 20's has been having a lot of trouble with perspiring under the armpits. He hasn't been well lately, but has no signs of T.B. Mrs. A.

A—It is possible, from what you say in your letter, that the excess perspiration is a reflection of some diseased condition which has not yet been diagnosed. However, many people perspire freely, even though they are perfectly healthy.

Frequent bathing, the use of a commercial anti-perspirant, of which there are several on the market, and the use of a mild dusting powder, is about all that can be suggested under such circumstance.

Q—Is it unhealthful to have plants in every room in the house? Could it cause a person to be tired and sleepy? Mrs. E. S.

A—I doubt that this could cause any harm unless someone living in the house were allergic to some of the plants. Some other cause for being tired and sleepy is more probable.

Q—I am terribly afraid of storms when a storm comes up I drop all my work and just sit in great fear. After it is over I am weak and sick. My breathing is not normal and I cannot concentrate enough to hold an intelligent conversation. My husband and friends kind me about this and have tried making me sit out on the porch with them to watch a storm go by, but this just makes things worse. I would do anything to overcome this fear. Is there any advise you can give me? Mrs. E.S.

A—This appears to be a real fear or phobia. It is doubtful that you can conquer it yourself. A psychiatrist might be able to help, but since storms are not continuous, you may be able to learn to live with this one fear.

Q—Do flies carry polio?

A—The virus of polio has been found in flies but most people believe that the disease is spread more often by direct contact than by these pesky insects.

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Members Set For New WSB

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman has appointed 14 members of a new Wage Stabilization Board stripped of authority to deal with nationwide labor disputes.

The new board came into existence Wednesday when the old board, headed by Nathan Feinsinger, expired.

Congress ordered the old board disbanded following a controversy touched off by recommendations it made last March in an effort to settle the steel dispute.

Of the 14 members named by President Truman Wednesday, only two are new.

They are chairman Archibald Cox, a Harvard law professor and one of six public members, and public member Harold L. Emanson, former professor at Whittier College and Stanford University and recently a member of the staff of defense mobilizer John R. Steelman.

The other two public members, the six labor members and the four industry members appointed Wednesday are all holdovers.

All appointments are subject to Senate confirmation, a requirement not imposed upon members of the former board. But they may serve under presidential appointment until Congress reconvenes.

About all the new board can do is recommend wage stabilization policies. All regulations it may issue to control wages must be cleared first by the Economic Stabilization Agency headed by Roger L. Pulnam.

Flying Paper Causes Alarm

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Discarded building paper borne high in the air on a whirlwind may have been the "parachutist" reported by a Walla Walla County farm woman, sheriff's officers said Wednesday night.

The report by Mrs. W. M. Westcott, wife of a Eureka wheat farmer, touched off a wide search and an investigation by the FBI, State Patrol, Civil Air Patrol and sheriff's deputies. Mrs. Westcott said she saw a parachute "with a man attached" drop to the ground near Eureka late Monday.

Sheriff's deputies said a piece of building paper caught up by a whirlwind from a railroad siding at Adkins, near Eureka, may have been the object spotted by Mrs. Westcott.

They said a workman told them he cleaned a boxcar Monday and tossed out heavy paper lining its side. The wind caught the papers and carried them skyward.

Eureka is about 50 miles southeast of the Hanford Atomic Works.

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a pinch of FANTEE! the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your teeth. Hold your teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Use on dentures. Check "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FANTEE! at any drug store.

NOTICE!

The dance scheduled for Merrill this Saturday has been cancelled. Make your plans now to attend the annual Merrill V.F.W. dance next Saturday nite.

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