



VENETIAN SCENE, MEXICO—Mexico City took on the aspects of Venice recently when torrential rains turned the streets into rivers. But traffic wasn't stopped, as picture shows.

Democrats Predict Continued Southern Wins

By The Associated Press
Top Democratic leaders predicted Tuesday the South will remain solid this November despite rumblings of Dixie dissatisfaction with the party platform.
The Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, said Southern political leaders have given him "heartening evidence" of the "fidelity of the South to the Democratic party in this campaign."
GOP Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower and his party are counting heavily on splitting the South over the civil rights issue, offsetting

the heavy edge Democrats have over Republicans in vote registrations.
Both candidates had busy schedules Tuesday. Eisenhower flies to Los Angeles to make his first major speech since his nomination; and Stevenson set up appointments with two White House intimates to talk over campaign plans.
Also jockeying for political headlines were three primaries, in Missouri — where President Truman is taking part — and in Michigan and Kansas.

Brannan and Clark Clifford, former special counsel to Truman, Wednesday he has a conference scheduled with Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, and later another with Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee — both losers to Stevenson for the nomination.
The Illinois governor hailed the Russell-Kefauver meetings as further evidence he faces little worry about losing the South and its bloc of electoral votes.
Of the three primaries, major interest centered on the one in Missouri, where Truman has openly endorsed Attorney General J. E. (Buck) Taylor for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, opposing Taylor in Stuart Symington, one-time key man in Truman's administration.
The Taylor-Symington race

cracked the Missouri Democratic party into two feuding camps, and pitted the well-known Pendergrass organization against a new faction headed by Sheriff Thomas F. Callahan.
Michigan nominates candidates for governor, Senate and House; Kansas for governor and House seats.
Other political developments: Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch said he wants to see which presidential candidate "has the greater wisdom and fortitude" to beat inflation before he decides whom to back. Both, he said, are able men.
The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle is breaking tradition: It said editorially Tuesday it is backing Eisenhower, the Republican candidate. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), who pulled at the Kefauver-for-President bandwagon until it broke

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Douglas Now From Malaya

SINGAPORE, Malaya (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas arrived by air Tuesday for a two-week tour of the jungle battle area where British and Malayan troops are fighting Communist guerrillas.
Douglas said he also planned to visit Burma. He expressed the hope that he would be able to travel by jeep across Burma and Thailand.
The Supreme Court justice was accompanied by Elton Gilbert, Yakima, Wash. fruit grower who was with the jurist on many of his past trips to the Middle East and Asia.

Stevenson didn't seem to be worried. He said:
"I can hardly see why the Negro vote can find any happy refuge in the Republican party."
Eisenhower's Los Angeles speech will be before the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (about 6 p. m. PST). He said it will be non-political and will deal with his ideas about good government and the role veterans can play in achieving it.
Stevenson's two appointments are with Secretary of Agriculture

Navy Says Red Attack Is Only Operational Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has accepted the Communist jet fighter attack on one of its patrol planes over the Yellow Sea as an operational hazard of the Korean War which is unlikely to prompt any diplomatic protests, from the U.S. at least.
Naval officials in expressing this view Tuesday pointed out that American patrol planes and a squadron of British Navy flying boats have flown about 12,000 sorties over the approaches to Korea and the not distant shores of China since the outbreak of hostilities in Northeast Asia.
The patrol planes are charged with the specific task of keeping watch over the air and sea

approaches to Korea. The most practicable of these lead through or over the Yellow Sea which separates the Korean Peninsula from the mainland of China.
The Navy early recognized that the business of patrolling the Yellow Sea works both ways.
Ten days before Allied warships began the Inchon landing bombardment a Russian bomber flew over a United Nations naval formation.
After the Red-star marked plane refused to be warned off and actually opened fire it was shot down by U.S. naval aircraft.
One of its occupants was picked up out of the Yellow Sea, dead and identified by name and serial number as a lieutenant in the Russian Air Force.
Moscow protested that the plane was unarmed, and was on a routine training mission.
The Martin Mariner which fought it out with the Chinese jets over the Yellow Sea last Thursday was armed and expected to defend itself.
Obviously the 200-mile-and-hour flying boat could not have been a match for the two speedy jet fighters, each of which made three firing passes at the cumbersome American craft.
Nevertheless the American plane fought its way back to Korea, carrying two dead and two wounded crewmen with it.

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