

Stevenson's NY Legion Speech Reveals Basic Points of Attack On Republicans

By RULMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP) — The major maneuver in Gov. Adlai Stevenson's campaign strategy were becoming clearer today as he swept through the New York area in his battle for the presidency.

In effect, he has now come to grips with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his Republican opponent.

Both candidates are in New York. Each has delivered a major speech—stating basics—before the American Legion Convention. They spoke on different days, but before the same group of listeners. For each man, this was the true beginning of his campaign.

In the Legion speech, and in another delivered last night at a Democratic rally near Asbury Park, N. J., Stevenson struck out at Eisenhower in these areas:

- "I am not in the delicate position of another candidate for high office, who faces the ticklish problem of whether to swallow his principles and endorse all the candidates running on the same ticket with him."
- "The Republicans are split wide open on foreign policy. . . . Some of us are reluctant to admit

that peace cannot be won by some clever diplomatic maneuver or by propaganda."

- "The people of this country are better off than they or any other people have ever been."
- "On domestic policy, only now are they (the Republicans) slowly and reluctantly accepting the ideas successfully sponsored by the Democratic party years ago. . . . It looks more and more to me as though they are going to stand on our program."

In those four points, Stevenson is expected to find his principal areas of attack on the Republicans.

The first probably referred to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, and Eisenhower's position with respect to McCarthy. In any case, his New Jersey audience of 6,000 mostly Democrats, thought it did and sent up an explosion of cheering and applause.

McCarthy's accusations that some government figures held Communist leanings have made him the center of a controversy.

Eisenhower said last week he would support McCarthy if the latter is nominated for re-election but would not give blanket endorsement.

ment to any one "who does anything I believe to be un-American in methods or procedures."

In the foreign policy issue, Stevenson pointed to the difference in view that exists between the two wings of the Republican party, what he called "the Old Guard" and the "more liberal, progressive group."

He may have been answering Eisenhower's stated plan for opposing communism when he said "a clever diplomatic maneuver" will not win the peace.

Eisenhower told the Legionnaires the American government should warn the Kremlin, with "cold finality," that this government would not "rest content" while 18 formerly independent nations are under Communist domination.

The "you - never - had - it - so - good" argument is one of the foremost, if not the foremost, assertion the Democrats already are making to the voters.

And Stevenson's fourth main point—that the Republicans are going to stand on the Democratic platform—seemed to indicate that the Illinois governor will attempt to stamp Eisenhower as a "me-too" candidate.

New Jersey Democrats were jubilant after the outing. More than 4,500 party members paid \$50 a plate for dinner, and some 2,000 other guests, described as independents, were present for the speeches.

The governor had a heavy schedule of appointments in his hotel headquarters set for today, and more speeches are on the docket before he leaves the New York area.

He addresses the Volunteers for Stevenson, a New York Democratic organization, in the afternoon, and the Democratic State Committee and the Liberal Party State Committee in the evening.

The governor planned to return to his office in Springfield, Ill., tomorrow. He will begin a 7,000 mile campaign tour Sept. 1.

Somaliland Donkey Owners Rage Over Taxes, Fines

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The donkey cart owners of Somaliland are down in the dumps and up in arms over new taxes and fines imposed by city officials.

Their anger is directed against the new tax on donkey carts, which they claim is a double tax. They complain that there is a many a day they do not earn a single brown cent, and how come these new taxes?

The complaint was handed over to the three-member U. N. Advisory Council for Somaliland, by Osman Omar Ibrahim, Siad Omar Aralch and Omar Isman Gebrel, all residing in the village of Wardigley, Mogadishu, on behalf of the Somali and Arab cart-drawn-donkey owners.

The advisory council sent the complaint to the U. N. for examination by the U. N. Trusteeship Council, which keeps tabs on the trustee administration of Italy in Somaliland.

The three complainants say they pay their yearly tax, carrying work that they patiently await, day after day, and sometimes weeks and weeks, to earn our daily bread.

On top of that, they say, the village officers are always levying fines on them, chiefly on the ground they can't produce their tax receipts.

"We would like to point out that,

owing to the large size of the licenses, one cannot carry it with him," the complainants plead, "especially if one has to carry the license by a donkey, because such a license will inevitably go astray or become dirty."

"Further, when one finds a load, he has to take up on his shoulders to take care of it, permitting him to take care of the license. The shopkeepers have always ready their licenses when requested, and we know that. But it must be considered also the fact that shopkeepers do depend their licenses on the walls of their shops, even though their business is a sedentary one."

"It would be needless to say that today this trust territory lacks commercial activity, since this fact is well known to you. However we wish to draw your kind attention to the fact that, once there is no commercial activity, there is no tax to pay. It is not an easy task to find transportation of goods. The only source of possible finding goods for transportation is the Somali maize and millet market."

"From there, one cannot rely on finding his daily bread, so far as the arrival of such goods in the market is not frequent."

"The same case applies also to buyers. And thus, one goes back to home in the evening without having earned a single brown cent, while his numerous family were expecting something to eat. This may continue for days after days."

Now, the complaint goes on, in addition to the yearly license fees and the fines. The pleaders say that the police arrest and beat any group of four that gathers at least two cart-drawn-donkey carts, and they have been arrested and their release was asked for.

Red Espionage Told In Canada

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — The Montreal Gazette claimed today a Communist spy ring, of apparent descent from Iron Curtain countries, is operating in Montreal, gathering secret information on defense industries.

The newspaper's front-page story gives serious consideration to the reported spy ring, but first official comment denied knowledge of the report.

"It's the first I've heard of it," said Canadian Minister of Justice Stuart Garson. "I don't know whether it's true or not." The minister added, however, that if he did know, he would not disclose it.

The Gazette quoted two informants as saying Red agents in Montreal had asked them to transmit secret data on defense industries in the area. The newspaper said the names of the informants must be kept secret to protect relatives still behind the Iron Curtain.

Their story, as reported by the newspaper, said:

The spy ring was formed three years ago, its main elements being Communist agents who posed as bona fide refugees coming in through Germany.

On arrival in Canada, the agents settled near defense industries and received assignments from "Kerensky"—Russian - trained Communist party members in charge of other departments of consulates and other diplomatic establishments of Iron Curtain countries.

The ring in Montreal consisted of two immigrants from Czechoslovakia, one from Poland and one from the Ukraine.

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Strikes Cost Working Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported today that strike idleness in July cost 12.2 million man-days of work, largely because of the steel strike.

This was the greatest idleness reported due to strikes for any month since October, 1949, except for 14 million man-days of idleness in June, when the steel strike was in full swing.

The number of workers on strike during July was 850,000, compared with one million in June.

Wrong Lot Case Settled

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The case of the contractor who built a house on the wrong lot was settled here Thursday.

But it took a court to do it.

The lot owner, Mrs. Noreen Outsen, had changed locks on the house as her own.

Superior Judge N. Charles Bruster—told by the contracting firm of Galther and Boe that it had all been a horrible mistake—ordered both the house and the lot sold.

From the sale price, he ruled, \$2,000 will go to Mrs. Queen as payment for the lot. The rest goes to the contractors.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Foltz, 94, retired cavalryman who fought Indians in the Northwest Territory, died Thursday in Walter Reed Army Hospital here, graduated from West Point in 1878.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT!

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Hallinan Opens Campaigning

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Vincent Hallinan, presidential candidate of the Progressive party, opened his campaign in Southern California last night with a demand for an immediate cease-fire in Korea.

The San Francisco attorney addressed a crowd in Culver City Stadium which police estimated at more than 9,000. The rally was orderly but afterward a group of teenagers hooted and jeered the crowd as it left the stadium.

Hallinan said he sent messages a few days ago to candidates of the major parties, Republican Dwight Eisenhower and Democrat Adlai Stevenson, asking them to urge President Truman to seek an immediate cease-fire order in Korea. Hallinan said he has not received replies from either candidate.

One Killed In Plane Blast

STANWOOD, Wash. (AP) — The pilot of an Air Force F-89 jet fighter was killed Thursday when the plane exploded in flight over Cannon Island.

The second crewman parachuted to safety.

The pilot's body was found near the wrecked plane several hours after the crash. His name was Wilhelm.

Lt. Ike Barber of Louisville, Ky., the radar operator, parachuted and landed in a tree. He was treated for a head injury.

The plane was based at Paine Field, near Everett, Wash.

Reds Impose Death Penalty On Children Over 12 Years

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Amid mounting reports of a Communist crack-down on children, Western sources reported Thursday that Red Albania has extended the death penalty to children over 12 years old.

Only a few weeks ago, large-scale arrests of teenagers were reported from Romania, but sources here said the new Albanian penal code is stronger than in any other Communist land, including the Soviet Union.

The new law, passed by the Albanian parliament, goes into effect on Sept. 1. The sources here gave this description of it:

It provides death sentence for all persons over 12 convicted of "conspiracy against the state, damage to state property or economic sabotage." The age limit for conviction on other criminal offenses is 14 years.

The new Albanian code designed to suppress all attempts to overthrow the Communist regime, calls for heavy sentences for any activity against the political, economic and social structure of the Red regime, or against the "people's authority and the social welfare."

Those who criticize "our friend, the Soviet Union" also are subject to jail terms.

Western sources here said the lowering of the death penalty age limit appeared to be part of an overall campaign behind the Iron Curtain.

In July, persons in Bucharest saw weeping children taken in open Romanian army trucks to children's camps.

It was speculated that the children either were being held as hostages for the "good behavior" of their parents, or had been caught distributing anti-Communist pamphlets.

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Hop Grower Gives Up

GRANTS PASS (AP) — The State Employment Office reported Thursday that one hop grower, unable to find any buyer for his crop, had paid off his hands and decided to leave his hops in the field.

The grower was identified as L. D. Wilson who had 23 1/2 acres of hops.

County Agent Harry Clark said he understood many small growers throughout the Northwest were having the same trouble. Growers were understood by Clark to have a year and a half supply on hand, cutting into the demand.

At Portland this was confirmed by Carl Richardson, market news reporter for the Department of Agriculture who made these points:

The price is around 43 cents pound which makes it hardly worth while to harvest.

Brewers have big supplies in storage and so are not in the market for quantities.

Reports are general that many growers will leave their hops unharvested for lack of buyers.

Carpenters Win Raise

PORTLAND (AP) — AFL carpenters will get a 15-cent hourly pay boost from members of the Portland Home Builders Association and the question of retroactivity will be decided by a five-man board.

The association earlier had approved the increase but not retroactivity. The union wanted the boost effective last July 1.

Wednesday they agreed to put it up to a board to decide.

The carpenters took a strike vote when the home builders refused to give the same 15-cent increase awarded by the Wage Stabilization Board to carpenters in light industry. After the strike vote was authorized, the pay boost was granted, putting the scale at \$2.45.

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WHY THE DUCK? Darrell Miller missed a Toketee Lions Club meeting, his name was drawn from the absentee list and that meant Miller had to play guardian to the duck for an entire week. Wes McNeel had the duck the previous week and turned it over to Miller.

2-Year-Old Survives Blast

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A 2-year-old girl, hurled two floors and trapped for 30 minutes under debris of an explosion, shattered apartment, escaped yesterday with nothing worse than scratches.

Five other persons were injured, none seriously, when two mid-afternoon explosions ripped out the back wall of a four-story apartment house in the huge Abingdon apartment development.

Cause of the blast was not determined, although it was reported they originated in a basement where new oil burning equipment was being installed.

The girl was Joan Hawkins, found under slinky wreckage by Rescue Squad Capt. L. W. Devera.

British Assemble For First Atom Test

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Eleven British and Australian naval vessels have assembled at the Monte Bello Islands for a test of Britain's first atomic weapon.

The test at the uninhabited Indian Ocean islands about 85 miles northeast of Onslow, a small West Australian port, is being kept secret.

But there are indications it will take place soon, possibly in September and in October. Experts say any tests must end before November, when the monsoon season starts.

The British Admiralty has warned shipping and aircraft to keep clear of an area of 23,500 square miles encircling the Monte Bello Islands.

It is thought that the British mission is to explode an atomic bomb, and possibly test other atomic weapons. It is known that Britain has been preparing for the tests for five years.

No foreign observers have been invited, but British parliamentary leaders may fly out to attend.

The full cost of the test may exceed \$22,200,000.

The operation is under the command of the British Admiralty with Prime Minister Winston Churchill in overall command. The commander of the tests is Rear Adm. A. D. Torlesse.

British Ministry of Supply scientists will work under the direction of Dr. William G. Penney.

It has been claimed that Dr. Penney has designed a bomb with an entirely new detonator, making it more efficient than the American bomb.

There were reports of 200 atomic scientists being aboard the flagship, the ship when it sailed from Portsmouth. The atomic weapon was also said to have been in the ship.

The British tank-landing ships Narvik and Zebrugge have been working at the Monte Bello since April.

The Monte Bello Islands before World War II were used as a base by Japanese pearl fishermen. Apart from that they have been uninhabited.

About 800 miles north of Perth, they comprise about 75 square miles made up of three main islands and hundreds of islets.

The Monte Bello Islands and Barrow Island, 20 miles to the south, are the only land areas within the limits of the danger area, which extends about 200 miles long from east to west, with a greatest depth, from north to south, of 185 miles.

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