

# Ike Sweep Across Dixie May Loosen Demo Control of Solid South

By DON WHITEHEAD  
 MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's sweep across Dixie was booming in such spectacular fashion today that it posed the question of just how solid the Democratic South will be in the November election.

The GOP presidential nominee was drawing huge crowds at every stop along his campaign route. But none could say whether it was due to personal charm or political appeal — or a combination of the two.

About 150,000 persons turned out to greet Eisenhower yesterday in Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and here in Miami.

There were prospects of more big turnouts today in Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Little Rock, Ark. — the last stops on his two-day, 3,400-mile journey from New York through the South.

The thousands who heard Eisenhower speak burst into cheers at the Democratic leadership in Washington, the better his listeners seemed to like it, if their applause was any measure.

Eisenhower hammered at corruption in government on this first day of his tour, and he made Dixon, Line with hopes the South would support him in November.

He wound up his first day's tour speaking to a record 12,000 or more persons at the bay front

park last night, the largest crowd ever to hear any candidate speak in Miami. Other thousands had cheered him on his drive into the city and to Miami Beach.

The crowd was chanting "We want Ike" as he stepped onto a brilliantly lighted platform and tore into the administration which in Jacksonville he had called a leadership of "stumble, fumble and fall."

He read from a prepared text in which he promised that in the days to come he would outline the policies he would follow on problems of peace, inflation, labor, agriculture and cleaning corruption from government.

Eisenhower praised Republican Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware as a man who has been chiefly responsible for exposing wrongdoing in government. He pointed particularly to cases in the Boston, St. Louis and San Francisco tax-collecting agencies.

The crowd gave him perhaps his heaviest applause when he said: "There can always be one rotten apple in a bushel and it might be nobody's fault. But I can promise you this: If I should ever find a rotten apple in any barrel given to my care, I won't take me 3½ years to get rid of it."

And he added later: "I cannot tell you the whole extent of this corruption because there has been too much hiding and too little exposing by the responsible officials of government. . . . The American people have a right to know the answers and the only way they will ever find out the truth is to get an administration that will stop

trying to cover up the mess."

And then he took an indirect slap at Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson by saying: "No man, however honest, can clean up this mess if he is elected as the nominee of the administration which created the mess. No man can set out to restore honesty to government if he owes his election in any degree to those who have lost their sense of public morals."

Eisenhower obviously was touched by the reception in Atlanta, Jacksonville and Miami. He voiced his thanks for "a great day in my life" and for the "warmth and sincerity" of the welcomes.

He and those around him got their first surprise in Atlanta, where police estimated that close

to 100,000 had turned out. Gov. Herman Talmadge and Atlanta's Democratic Mayor W. B. Hartfield were among those to greet Eisenhower at the airport. The governor and mayor rode with him into the city.

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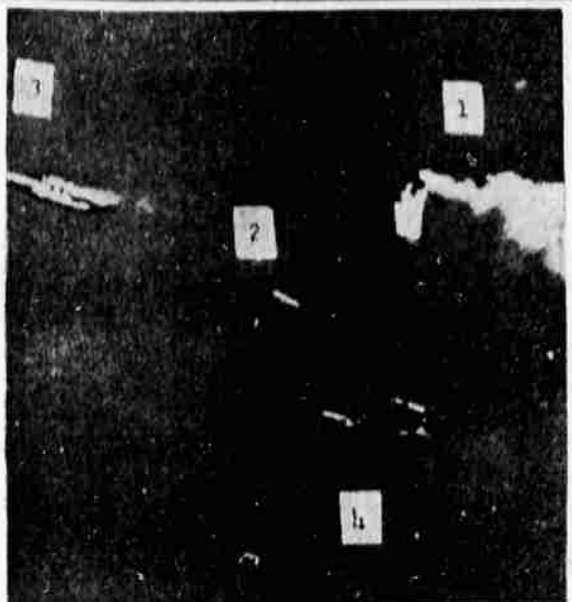
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**JET PLANE DISINTEGRATES**—Amateur photographer Charles Wolf snapped this picture as an Air Force F-89 Scorpion disintegrated during the International Air Exposition in Detroit. Flaming wing (1) and tail section (2) fall to the ground while the fuselage section of the jet plane (3) roars on, carrying its two crewmen to their death. A second F-89 (4) escaped serious damage as it flew through the debris. Air Force officers said a preliminary investigation showed the speedy jet apparently fell apart while pulling out of a dive because of too much strain on its structure. Falling portions of the jet injured five spectators and set three cars afire.

## Klamath Rancher Receives 'Spanish Swindle' Letter

The "Spanish Prisoner" swindle—one of the older and presumably more successful international con games—is not dead at all. In fact, a Klamath County rancher has just received an invitation to play.

The bait dangled is an enticing third interest in \$450,000 U.S. currency supposedly reposing in a secret compartment of a trunk which is now held in a United States customhouse.

This type of swindle is well known to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to the Postoffice Department, and is categorically listed as a fraud. But apparently enough people fall for it to make it worthwhile reviving once in a while.

The procedure and story are always the same.

A rich man is held in prison in a foreign country, but before he was arrested he managed to get a trunk out of the country, shipped to a port of entry into the United States where it is held by customs officials. Because of his difficulties with the law, this particular individual's belongings, including some suitcases, are embargoed.

Now, in one of the suitcases there is a baggage check, which will be needed to claim the money-filled trunk at the U.S. customhouse.

The problem is, therefore, for the prisoner to get outside help (with money) to grease a number of palms to get the embargo on his luggage lifted. Once the baggage is recovered the baggage ticket can be gotten out and the money-heavy trunk can be claimed at the customhouse.

The prisoner has one friend, a man he trusts implicitly, but, unfortunately, he hasn't got the money to swing the deal. Therefore they are cutting in a third party to furnish the working capital.

A letter is dispatched to the selected third party, a man who has been "spoken very highly about" by mutual acquaintances. The problem is outlined in the first letter, and if interest is shown, further details will be forthcoming later.

Anyone falling for the con game (so its past history has revealed) will find that there are a great number of hands that must be greased expensively before the baggage check is obtained, and that the trunk—which probably is at the customhouse, all right, is full of old newspapers.

The letter received by the local man was sent from Mexico City, and came air mail. It interested the reply was also to be air mail, addressed to Sr. Antonio Varela Ortiz, Yucatan 100, Mexico 7, D.F., Mex.

Ortiz is the party of the second part, the cashless friend of the man who is supposed to be in jail for embezzlement. Utmost secrecy is desired. The prisoner—who is able to get letters out uncensored because he conducts the prison school—signs not his name, only the initial "F."

The tone of the letter indicates that the prisoner is in jail rightfully, and that the \$450,000 is the fruit of his embezzlement. He doesn't want the money himself, being resigned to his incarceration, but needs to get it for his daughter, whose happiness in the future will be severely jeopardized without the cash.

Everything depends on the monied American.

**Cabins Burn In Chemult**

CHEMULT—Two cabins and a small trailer house burned to the ground shortly before noon Tuesday. The fire caused damage estimated to be several thousands of dollars.

The property was owned by Mrs. V. I. Brader, Chemult postmistress. The blaze threatened several other buildings in town, and wreckers from garages pulled several cabins out of danger.

Living in the cabins were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichol, in one, and a cook employed at the Wheel Cafe in the other. All their furnishings and clothing was lost.

The buildings were partly covered by insurance.

**NO TEEPEES**

CARDSTON, Canada (AP)—Fifteen new houses are being built this summer on the Blood Indian reservation near here by members of the tribe. It is planned that eventually all Indians on the reservation will own their own homes, instead of living in tents.

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