

# Arkansas' Sen. Fulbright Confers With Gov. Stevenson

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas flew to Springfield through a roaring rainstorm late last night and went immediately to Gov. Adlai Stevenson's office in the executive mansion.

Fulbright avoided giving a direct answer to the purpose of his visit.

He is a guest at the governor's mansion. He said he may stay until Thursday when Stevenson leaves for Connecticut, beginning a second major campaign trip. The senator said, "I just came up to see what is going on."

Fulbright said he is supporting Stevenson in the presidential campaign.

But he told newsmen he wants to hear the governor's idea about some of the decisive issues of the campaign. Mainly civil rights legislation, the Taft-Hartley act, and Stevenson's position on Senate Rule 22, which requires a two-thirds majority vote to shut off debate.

The Arkansas senator said he agrees, in principle, with Stevenson's proposal to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act.

But he disagrees, he said with the governor's view on Rule 22 to make a simple majority vote necessary to stop a filibuster. "I'm not for majority closure in the Senate," Fulbright said.

On civil rights legislation, also, Fulbright said he is in general agreement with Stevenson—but he indicated he is opposed to setting up a standard of fair employment practices in the individual states, with the provision that the federal government may step in to enforce them if the states do not.

"I'm not sure what his specific ideas are on that," Fulbright said. "I heard his statement on television, and it sounded sensible. But I want to talk with him about it."

Fulbright and the governor are expected also to discuss the political picture in the southern states,

as well as the reported corruption in Washington.

Stevenson held conferences yesterday with Democratic candidates in two key states.

Thomas Fairchild, Democratic caucus opponent in a Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, of Wisconsin, told reporters he has unseated McCarthy in governor. He said he has asked Stevenson to campaign in Wisconsin, but evaded questions about Stevenson's plans.

It appears more than likely that Stevenson will campaign in Wisconsin. He has frequently attacked McCarthy, usually without mentioning his name. Fairchild said he came away from his talk with Stevenson "hopeful" that the Democratic presidential candidate will come into Wisconsin.

Stevenson, in a statement issued to commemorate Constitution Day, took occasion to ask:

"Does anyone have true freedom of speech when not only his views but his very character and reputation are to be subjected to irresponsible, distorted attack by others?"

One of the accusations against McCarthy has been that he practiced "character assassination."

Stevenson's statement continued: "The edges of the area of free speech and free thought are often eaten away by an atmosphere of fear and suspicion engendered by the irresponsible—an atmosphere which is dangerous to men's liberties, but which cannot be forbidden or cleared away by law alone."

Fairchild, explaining why he believes he has a good chance of beating McCarthy, told a news conference:

"The Republican high command in Wisconsin pulled out all the stops in the last 10 days of the campaign and may have reached pretty close to their maximum potential of votes."



**LOWERING THE LIST**—Leonard J. (Bad Eye) Zalutsky (center), one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals, is led to jail at Pittsburgh, Pa., by FBI agent (left) and detective Ted Smith (right) who captured him.

## IWA Rejects Consolidation

PORTLAND (AP)—CIO Woodworkers rejected a move Tuesday to join with other unions on various economic, legislative and political matters.

The Coos Bay delegation offered the resolution at the IWA convention here, pointing out that it had co-operated with good results with the longshoremen.

The resolutions committee chairman, Tim Sullivan of Klamath Falls, recommended that the resolution be rejected and it was, 195-78.

Another resolution, calling for the union's magazine to be sent without cost to each member, was referred back to the Tacoma local for presentation next year.

Speakers at Tuesday's session included Helmut Laan, general secretary of the Dutch Transport Workers, and Stewart Alsbury, president of British Columbia's International Woodworkers, district 1.

A third speaker, John Riffe, Southern organizer for the CIO, urged support of the Democratic presidential ticket. He said the Republicans had too many generals. He listed them as "Gen. Eisenhower, General Motors, General Electric and General Mills."

## Shrine Circus Offers Natural History Lesson

A quick lesson in natural history is afforded by a rundown of animal acts with this year's Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus, which the Klamath Falls Shrine Club is presenting at the Klamath Army, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21, at 2:15 and 8:15, and Monday, Sept. 22, at 3:45 and 8:15.

Jack Joyce's performing camels are dromedaries, the single-hump species indigenous to Arabia and North Africa. These particular specimens, however, were captured by Joyce himself in the desert back of Australia, where their ancestors had been imported years before for pack duty. In refutation of the popular idea that camels are stupid and stubborn, Joyce has found the dromedary actually smarter than the horse and considers it superior for training to the two-hump bactrian camel from Asia.

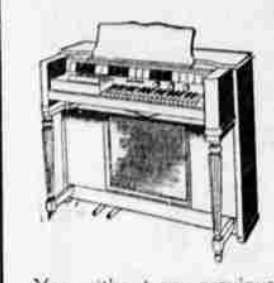
The opposite is true of the two main species of elephants. The fast-moving young Paks elephants with the circus are of the Asiatic type and are specifically from Siam. Their trainer, Mac MacDonald, declares the big-eared low-browed African elephant is less intelligent and never used for circus training.

Zoologists rate the elephant next to the ape in intelligence, and the ape next to man. The chimpanzee, smartest of the four branches of the ape family, is represented in the circus by the frolicsome performers of Joe Lemke's "College of Chimps."

Birds and beasts that navigate better at sea than in the air or on land appear together in Albert Spiller's offering of penguins and seals. The penguins are birds from the Antarctic that have wings but can't fly. They also have feet but can't run. On land they waddle. In water they swim like fish. What are called seals in the circus are actually sea lions. They are mammals whose feet turned to flippers to make them good swimmers. They are born on land and, oddly

enough, have to be taught to swim.

Man's best friend has ample representation in Chester (Bobo) Barnett's assorted pooches, the big shepherds of Karlis Petersons that do tricks on horseback, and the poodles and sheep dog of Harold Gautier in the novelty presentation, "Excess Baggage." The trainers of these dogs seem agreed on one thing—pedigreed or mongrel, it's the dog's own individuality that makes him a good performer.



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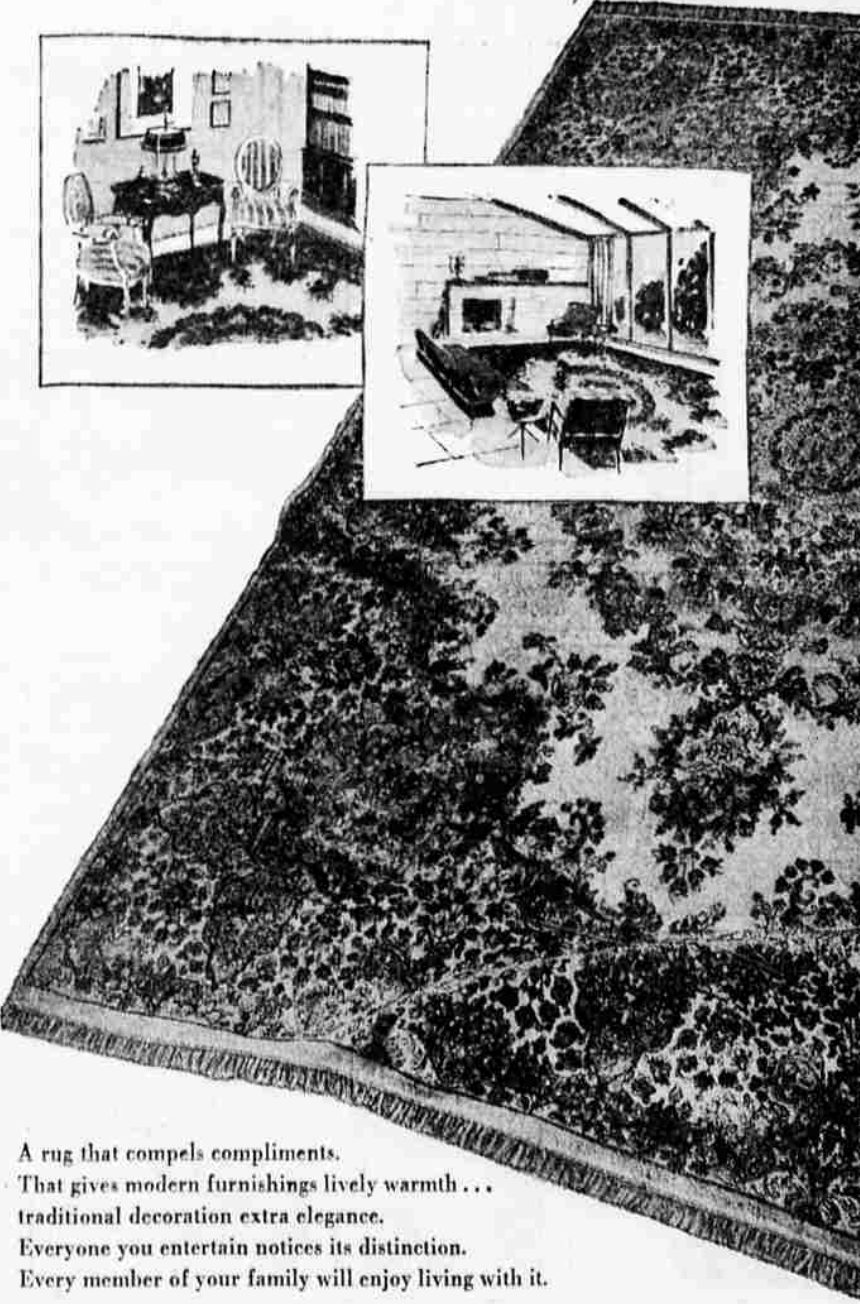
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