

# Herald and News

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## Eisenhower Campaigns Through East With Attacks On Truman, Communism

En Route With Eisenhower (U.S. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower) campaigned on the Eastern Seaboard today after a stepped-up attack against the Truman administration and blasts at "godless communism."

He said it would be unfair to say that there could be a perfect peace when "the godless doctrine of communism" commands the strength it does.

"What we want to know, though," he said, "and what we have a right to demand is: why have we not a better peace than we have? Because on the other side of the ledger, we must remember this: the total resources available to the free world—the material, intellectual, scientific and productive resources, and the human resources—easily outweigh anything available to this godless communism."

"Why then, must we be frightened? Why have we not been let into a better combination of collective security that will lift from our homes that fear that a son may be called, the dread of hearing bad news from the son who is away from home at this moment?" Eisenhower said that then, "we begin to look at what has happened to us here at home, and we see an expenditure program that, in the absence of a more reasonable explanation than we have yet had, appears reckless and extravagant to the point of sheer folly."

"We can't afford what we are spending and stay strong enough to lead the world toward peace," he said.

"Someone, my friends, is making a terrible error; they believe that we can have and maintain military strength above our capacity to pay for it."

"I never said it was impossible to pile deficit on deficit and still have 'the kind of economy we have known.'"

Whenever I say this I am accused of saying that America cannot afford to defend itself," he said.

"I never said any such thing. I said that frugality, efficiency, information, knowledge properly used, can bring us a defense organization that will be balanced with our capacity to pay, and so will make and keep us strong."

He declared Americans were being squeezed between taxes and prices and "as if all of this were not enough, why do we have to have any vestige of subversion or dishonesty in our government—in high places and in low?"

Eisenhower interrupted his New Jersey campaign tour to tell the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation dinner in New York last night that the recent Communist Congress in Moscow presented a "deadly challenge" to the free world.

"The drums of Soviet hate are still rolling for the same old enemy," Eisenhower said. "America is still marked with indelible invective as communism's final and greatest victim-to-be."

He said Soviet satellite armies now number more than one million men—"perhaps the most thoroughly internationalized army in history."

But he declared "the strength of the enemy... cannot match our own at its best."

"The general said that, above all, we have a military spirit, a strength—beyond our enemy's reach or understanding. It is a strength that fortifies a civilization believing in man as made in the image of God."

## Adlai Says Peace Depends on Demo Win; Lauds Truman For Korean Intervention

By JACK BELL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U.S. Gov. Adlai Stevenson) declared today that the "best chance for a just and peaceful world" hinges on the results of next month's election.

Assuming a humble role in his battle with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP nominee, the Illinois governor said in an address prepared for an early morning rally here that "no man on earth can truly measure up to the awful responsibilities of the presidency."

But while he said he was humble in the face of the fact that the voters might make him the next president, Stevenson said he is not uncertain nor hesitant.

"At least my mind is my own mind and I am my own man," he declared in an obvious reference to his charges that Eisenhower has surrendered leadership in the Republican party to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Asserting that the contest between the two major political parties this year involves "not just your prosperity but the best chance for a just and peaceful world," Stevenson said he would not "I know that unless we reject the Republican ideas of isolationism, we will lose the free world—and with it our struggle for peace."

Winning up in San Diego a crucial campaign for California's vital 32 electoral votes. His next stop in today's crowded schedule was Fort Worth, Tex. after a six-hour flight eastward. From there, Stevenson planned to go to Grand Prairie and thence to Dallas for a major speech tonight.

In San Diego, the Illinois governor continued his vigorous assault on Eisenhower as a "disappointing" candidate who has given his endorsement "to the whole isolationist team" of Republicans.

"I know for a fact that in doing so, he has disappointed a lot of Republicans, disappointed them bitterly," Stevenson declared.

He has said previously that Eisenhower is widely known and that he, Stevenson, faces an uphill battle in getting the public acquainted with his views on major issues of the day.

But he said he feels the people are "deeply wise" and "they know it was the Democratic party that turned back both depression and the enemies of freedom—and the people know their future and their children's future are safest in its hands."

A noisy audience which chanted "We want Stevenson," practically tore down the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles last night when Stevenson greeted the demonstration with:

"I'm delighted you want me so much, but I'm not that hard to get."

Fire Capt. John G. Degenkolff estimated that 2,000 persons overcrowded the hall. In a recent visit, 9,000 in larger quarters; Eisenhower's street crowds had been estimated at 250,000 persons, almost 2 1/2 times the number who were said by police to have greeted Stevenson. But the Republican nominee traveled nearly 10 miles further than the Democratic candidate.

Before his personal appearance before the San Diego crowd, Stevenson said in a studio radio and television broadcast that the turning point in the struggle for world peace came when President Truman decided to send American forces into Korea.

The Communist invasion of that country, the Democratic nominee said, was no isolated incident but a part of the whole world struggle.

"We did not choose this struggle in Korea but our future depends on its outcome," he declared.

He struck out at the suggestion by Eisenhower that American troops be withdrawn from Korea as "a part of the whole world struggle."

"Some have suggested that we withdraw from Korea," he said. "This is a policy of scuttle and run. Korea is not the last ambition of the Soviet Union—far from it. If we pull out of Korea, all of South Asia would be covered by the Communists."

He said Congress had "rejected" the proposal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the Korean War be extended to Communist China. This program, he said would be a "serious mistake."

Stevenson had the Los Angeles crowd sitting on the edge of its seats and howling its approval at his sallies against the Republicans.

Stevenson told the Los Angeles crowd that America has reached its "endevour with destiny."

"We have reached a watershed—a great divide—in the history of our country," he said. "We have come to the place in history where there are in the world two great powers and we are one."

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## BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

If the manufacturers of car brakes wish any road testing done on their products I hereby offer my services. All they need to do is send along a car, preferably a convertible, and I'll let them know promptly whether the brakes are any good or not.

Having recently moved into a neighborhood where the road has as many hazards that require braking as any other I feel that I am pretty well qualified.

On an average morning's drive to work you have to stop for or dodge several covens of quail, a pheasant or two, the school bus, about nine thousand assorted dogs, several small children, a snake in the middle of the road and maybe a porcupine or two.

This requires a certain amount of brake work even at low and cautious speeds. Ergo, it would make a fine testing ground.

I might even be able to go a bit further. Coming in to work this morning the old car (pre-war, but strictly a vintage year) actually squeaked to a stop on a steeply rising grade. I was driving as comfortably as possible. Long and laborious surveys have been conducted with the aim in mind of easing the fatigue of employees.

But nothing has been done about the common housefly. He hangs around street corners whistling at swallows all summer and no one pays much attention. Then, come the first nippy nights of fall, and he descends on the offices to keep his health. Here he becomes lazy, sluggish, and sticky. You have to pry him off your forehead with a stick but try and swat him and he shows the agility of a matador.

We have tried sprays, bombs, bug powder, fly paper, swatters and everything else, but to no avail. Nothing works. In fact, there goes another one of the little...

## Chinese Nationalist General Says Army in Perfect Shape

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (U.S. — The chief of Nationalist China's Joint General Staff scoffs at reports Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's 600,000 man army on Formosa is over-age and getting stale.

Four-star Gen. Chou Chih-fo described the Nationalist forces as actually "in their best years as fighting men." Their average is 29.

"We can take the Communists on, one to 10," he asserted in an interview.

As in other armies, he said, over-age officers and men are being replaced by new recruits, drawn from an ample manpower pool of refugee mainlanders and native Formosans.

The Nationalist Army, which once numbered four to five million men, has seen no combat in almost three years.

Chou admitted there were a large number of generals on Formosa, but hastened to add: It should be realized that they were not created here. They came from the mainland (of China)."

"Under a retirement system we have instituted," he said, "many of them are going into civilian status."

Chou said many reforms had been introduced in the armed forces on Formosa. Among these he listed: an insurance plan for dependents, better pay and improved living conditions, and the elimination of "paper soldiers"—mythical troops whose pay some commanders on the mainland used to pocket for themselves.

In his opinion, there will be no enlargement of the Korean War, but he sees no sudden end to it, either.

## DAR Asks Harry To Outlaw Reds

WASHINGTON (U.S. — The Daughters of the American Revolution want President Truman to call a special session of Congress at once to outlaw the Communist party in the United States.

A resolution to that effect was adopted at a meeting of the DAR national board of management, cabinet members and state regents yesterday.

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## TELLING THE EDITOR

NATURE TRAIL

Dear Fellow Nature Students: When kiddies hike along in October, Nature Study trail in the hills, there comes opportunity to collect exchange material. California's flora offers seeds different from those Eastern children find. Fox droppings this month show Reynard is gorging on wild grapes, and on manzanilla berries. Why not bring home envelopes of each of these? Bottle a few for the home museum. Then, get in touch with some Eastern school that is willing to be exchanged. Tell them the story of manzanilla, of snowflake, of wild coffee, of digger pine's nut wings, of our so-different oaks: golden cup oak, of weeping oak. Tell them the Indian mortar story, also of redskins using buckeyes in famine time. It's lots of fun regularly exchanging specimens of seeds, woods, shells, minerals, rocks with children in other states, even overseas. It, too, is "sugarcoated" education.

C. M. Goethe

P.S. Why not bring home some nut pine cones for Xmas fireplace fuel?

POOR JUDGEMENT

TO THE EDITOR: I have read in your column on several occasions your praise of Ike and his views on corruption in Washington and your statement that he is a good man to pick men.

Well, he hasn't proved it yet. We all know Ike used very poor judgement in picking a running mate.

J. M. Dodge  
Medford, Oregon

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