

# Eisenhower Moves In Michigan, Blasts Away At Pendergast Tactics By Demos

By JAMES DEVLIN

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL... Eisenhower moved his campaign into Michigan today after a slashing attack last night in Buffalo, N. Y., charging the Truman administration with Tom Pendergast-type bossism.

Before his 18-car special train left Upland, N. Y., for the Midwest, the Republican presidential nominee accused the administration of bigotry of the kind once raised against Democrat Alfred E. Smith.

Eisenhower was greeted in Buffalo Memorial Auditorium by howling cheers from an audience estimated by Edward P. Hartnett Jr., auditorium director, at 15,000 persons, including 2,000 standees.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for president, drew about 13,000 when he spoke in the same auditorium the night before.

Hartnett said the auditorium was filled an hour and a half before Eisenhower spoke and thousands were turned away.

The crowd in the auditorium thundered its welcome for 3 1/2 minutes after Eisenhower, smiling, stepped to the rostrum. The crowd quieted only when he raised his hands in a plea for silence.

But it broke out frequently with cheers and the ringing of cowbells during his address, and at the end.

Eisenhower declared the opposition was tearing the nation's moral unity apart with "rabble rousing" tactics in a desperate attempt to keep control of the White House.

The general aimed his fire principally at President Truman's administration, but also rapped Stevenson in a newly stepped-up campaign against the Democratic nominee.

"The candidate of the administration party," Eisenhower said, "has been taken over by bores and briches by the administration."

"And now he goes down the line for the administration record. He stands revealed today as a captive candidate. By edict he is forced to accept that record, and that he has done by personal choice from the outset."

Eisenhower said during his tour across New York State yesterday that Stevenson, as a "hand-picked candidate," was unable to say whether he would continue Secretary of State Dean Acheson in office, if elected.

The general said "the poor man" could not tell, because he couldn't defend the Democratic record and

yet could not repudiate it before the election Nov. 4.

Eisenhower said Stevenson on Wednesday ducked a direct question as to whether he would fire Acheson if elected. The general read what he identified as a newspaper report of Stevenson's appearance in South Bend, Ind.

The clipping, Eisenhower said, quoted Stevenson as replying: "I will answer questions like that after the election."

Eisenhower told his Buffalo audience that "morality in our federal government has sunk to an all-time low," and that the present administration has a "shabby history."

He said Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City political boss who made Harry Truman a political protégé, was dead "but his political influence, his political morals, his political offspring—they all go marching on."

The general quoted Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), former chairman of the Senate Crime Committee, as having said: "The big question—and I put it bluntly—is this: has criminal and political corruption in the United States reached the point where it may pull this country down entirely? I say that we are dangerously close to that ruinous point."

Kefauver was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and now is supporting the Stevenson ticket.

Eisenhower declared that when

"courageous investigators" under-

look to bare the facts they got replies of "no comment" in Kansas City, "witch hunt" in Brooklyn, and "asinine" in Washington.

The general rapped what he called "hearers of false witness." He said they were "creating distrust, disunity and bigotry by falsely accusing other—including myself—of these evil things."

This obviously was a reference to Republican charges that the Democratic opposition has implied that Eisenhower is anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic.

Eisenhower has named Francis Cardinal Spellman, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Bernard Baruch as among those who "stepped into the breach" to uphold his "abhor-

rence of bias."

"Almost a generation ago in another presidential campaign the issue of bigotry was raised," Eisenhower said.

Smith, a Roman Catholic and Democratic candidate for president in 1928, was subjected to smears on the religious issues, though not by Herbert Hoover, his

Republican opponent who won the election.

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## Jet 'Copter Given Tests

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Howard Hughes' jet helicopter, built for the Air Force, made its first public flight yesterday.

Hughes watched it perform from his automobile parked in a bean field near Los Angeles International Airport. The 20-ton "copter," the biggest ever built, darted sideways and backward and at no time during the test were its wheels more than 40 feet from the runway.

It was not the first test for the experimental craft. These have been going on for weeks. The craft, known as the XH17, is the forerunner of powerful cargo-carrying helicopters that will deliver such stuff as bridge sections, trucks and extremely heavy arms.

Hughes declined to pose with the craft, saying: "I had very little to do with this ship. These are the men who designed it and flew it. I don't want to take the bows."

Nevertheless, the flight was delayed for 40 minutes. Hughes was late arriving, and, as one official explained: "They don't turn a wrench around here without Hughes' ok."

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SEARCH TOKYO (AP)—Rescue craft searched an area off Northern Honshu Friday for 23 fishermen missing since their ship capsized in a gale Thursday.

Three other crewmen of the 71-ton Chosho Maru were rescued.

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