

Nixon's Anti-Red Campaign Scored In Adlai's Speech

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson chided President Eisenhower last night for the use of the Communists-in-government issue by Vice President Nixon and other Republicans in the current campaign.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate remarked that "a singular thing happened" at Eisenhower's press conference Wednesday in Washington, when the President said he did not know about Republicans' use of the "communism" issue.

"Surely this must be the first time in history that the President, the leader of his political party, doesn't even know, let alone influence, his party's campaign," Stevenson said. "Surely this must be the first time in history that the President and the vice president of the United States aren't on speaking terms."

Speaking before a crowd at the Trenton War Memorial Building, Stevenson said Eisenhower predicted last year that the campaign issue would be the record of the administration rather than Communists in government.

"But what happened?" Stevenson asked.

"In New York, Messrs. (Thomas

E.) Dewey and (Irving M.) Ives charged Averell Harriman with larceny and corruption; in Illinois the Republicans are charging a great senator, Paul Douglas, who almost died fighting for his country at Okinawa, with Communist affiliations; in Wyoming and Colorado the Republicans publish ads suggesting that the Democratic candidates are Reds and are serving foreign governments."

Stevenson said the pattern was the same throughout the country. And he said the "President's favorite campaigner, the heir apparent, the chief of staff—the vice president of the United States, Mr. Nixon—is the leader of it all."

Stevenson's speech here, telecast in the metropolitan area, followed a day of campaigning in behalf of the Democratic nominee for U.S. senator from New Jersey, Rep. Charles R. Howell.

Stevenson called for the election of a Democratic Congress next Tuesday as a means of checking "the tendency of the last two years to separate the United States from our allies in world affairs," of restoring "the dignity of congressional investigation," and of strengthening "the atmosphere of individual freedom."

As for the Eisenhower program, Stevenson said that where it has been "responsible and constructive, it has not only received unstinting Democratic support, but that support has in many crucial cases provided the President his margin of victory."

"This would strongly suggest," he declared, "that a Democratic majority in the Congress could be trusted to support the president on basic questions of security and welfare."

Stevenson described as "singularly unrealistic and ungrateful" what he said was Eisenhower's prediction of a political "cold war" if Democrats gain control of Congress.

Traffic Deaths Show Decrease

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic deaths in the United States, for the ninth straight month, showed a decrease in September, says the National Safety Council.

"Not since the early years of World War II when gasoline rationing went into effect, has there been an unbroken string of reductions for the first nine months of any year," the Council said yesterday in reporting 25,770 traffic deaths for the first nine months of 1954. This was a reduction of 6 per cent from the corresponding period of 1953.

Python Escapes From Park Zoo

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jake The Snake, a young 11-foot python slithered somewhere on Key Biscayne today while Dade County Police and all available Crandon Park Zoo attendants renewed their efforts to bring him back alive.

Jake The Snake went AWOL sometime Wednesday night by squeezing between two overlapping layers of heavy screen wire.

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Collective Military Plan Pushed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States sought approval today for its six-point plan to bolster U. N. forces against aggression. Diplomats predicted the proposal would win strong support despite expected Soviet opposition.

U. S. Delegate Charles A. Mahoney prepared to go before the 68-nation Political Committee to present the plan, under which the U. N. would pay for supplies and equipment used in collective military action against any future aggressor.

U. S. sources said Mahoney would point out the close connection between disarmament and collective measures in the development of a safe, secure world. They said he would stress the need for fast participation by member states in any future collective action.

The U. S. plan was approved by the 14-nation Collective Measures Committee, whose annual report furnished the basis for today's debate.

The plan calls on U. N. members to contribute to the best of their ability—sending troops, supplies or money. It also urges the U. N. to support action taken by regional pacts such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

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Pd. Adv.—J. Rajnus

New Cancer Drug Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—Discovery of seven new antibiotic drugs—including one that slows the growth of a form of breast cancer in mice—was reported Thursday. All are still in experimental stages.

Antibiotics are germ-fighting chemicals derived from living organisms such as microbes occurring in the soil, or certain molds.

Probably the best-known of the antibiotics now in regular use is penicillin, derived from a mold.

Ever since the discovery of penicillin and other pioneers in this field more than a decade ago, scientists have been conducting a world-wide search for new antibiotics effective against germs

HONORED

SEATTLE (AP)—A corporal from Chicago, Walter R. Seegren, was honored yesterday as the 750,000th G.I. to come home from Korea. He has been in the Army 23 months, 16 of them in the Far East.

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which resist present drugs.

Reports on the seven new antibiotics were contained in papers prepared by a variety of private and government research workers for a symposium sponsored by the government's food and drug administration in collaboration with editors of the journal "Antibiotics and Chemotherapy."

All seven are largely in the test tube or animal test stage, although one has had preliminary trials in a few human cases.



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Richard Neuberger Claims

— He Supported the Semon-Geary Bill To Protect Klamath Water But — this Associated Press Dispatch of April 19, 1951 Reprinted Below Proves

His Claim Is False!

Senate Endorses Water Diversion Stop Bill

Exactly on party lines, the Oregon Senate yesterday endorsed a measure to require legislative consent to any diversion of water to any other state.

The vote was 20 to 8. Republicans voting for the measure, Democrats against.

It has already passed the House of Representatives by 48 to 3 vote but goes into the Senate Law Committee, for a little retreating, the Associated Press reported from Salem.

The bill is aimed at preventing the federal government from diverting Oregon water into California. The U. S. Interior Dept. is known to have designs on waters of the Klamath, Rogue and Umpqua rivers. The bill also includes rivers forming the state boundaries, the Columbia and Snake.

Democrats arguing against the measure called it illegal and unconstitutional. They declared the federal government has jurisdiction over all navigable streams, and that any stream is considered navigable as long as it can float a log.

GOP CLAIM

The Republicans, admitting the bill might be unconstitutional in regards to the boundary streams, say the rest of it is all right. They claim a river isn't navigable unless boats use it.

A clause providing that if any part of the measure is declared unconstitutional the remainder will be permitted to stand probably will be written in by the Senate Law committee. Such a device is known as a savings clause.

Sen. Richard Neuberger, Portland Democrat, led the assault on the bill.

He declared Oregon water should be sent to California to increase the state's population and thus create a bigger market for Oregon products.

Sen. Ben Day of Medford, defended the bill, saying "Oregon is attempting to have a voice in the use of its own water. California wants water from the Klamath, Rogue and Umpqua rivers, and there isn't enough water now for Oregon's needs."

HITCHCOCK

Sen. Phil Hitchcock of Klamath Falls said "the people of Oregon should determine what waters are surplus, rather than Congress or the California Legislature. The federal government might arbitrarily take Oregon water and give it to California just because there are more people there."

He defended the constitutionality of the bill, saying Montana has a similar law.

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Pd. Adv. — Cordon for Senator Comm. Wyatt Padgett, Chairman