

Eisenhower, Stevenson Clash On H-Bomb Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Eisenhower begins his longest tour of the current presidential campaign today, perhaps considering a reply to Adlai Stevenson's latest assault on the administration's H-bomb policies.

Stevenson told a nationwide television audience last night that about the first thing he would do if elected president would be to get together with Russia and Britain on banning further testing of nuclear superbombs.

The Democratic candidate denied claims of Eisenhower and other GOP leaders that his proposals threaten U.S. security.

Stevenson said the tests unleash "the most dreadful poison in the world" (the atomic fall-out) and "may cause the human race unmeasured damage." A way must be found to end "this deadly deadlock," he said.

Eisenhower's campaign flight is a five-day vote-seeking foray, expanded yesterday to include California. The 5,850-mile itinerary calls for eight speeches in five Western states.

The original schedule called for midday talks in St. Paul and Minneapolis today, with speeches later in Washington, Oregon and Colorado. This was broadened to include a major address in Los Angeles Friday night.

In filmed remarks nationally telecast twice last night, Eisenhower made another campaign appeal, asking voters to make their choice on the basis of an "honest judgment" of the administration record.

Eisenhower said at a recent press conference he had said his "last word" on Stevenson's proposals that the military draft might be ended in the foreseeable future, when national security permits, and that an effort be made to halt H-bomb testing.

But presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday he may have more to say on the subject anyway.

"I am sure," Hagerty said, "that if misstatements are made, particularly in connection with testing, the President will feel he has a duty to keep the record straight."

Assailing Eisenhower's views last night, Stevenson said a world in grave danger cannot afford a "defeatist" approach and "we cannot brush the hydrogen bomb under the rug. . . . This is one subject on which there cannot be, there must not be, any last word."

Democrats planned to ring doorbells across the nation today in a 24-hour drive for donations to the party's campaign fund.

The President and the chairman of the board of California Institute of Technology criticized a statement by 10 Caltech scientists supporting Stevenson's stand on the H-bomb issue.

Caltech President Lee A. DuBridge upheld the administration stand. Albert B. Ruddock, chairman of the Caltech Board of Trustees, said the statement was "clearly political" and was not to be taken as an official Caltech position.

Taking issue point by point with criticisms by Eisenhower and other administration spokesmen, Stevenson said:

"It is said that other countries might get the jump on us. The President implied that we would stop our research while others continued theirs. But I have made no such suggestion, and obviously we should not stop our research. We should prepare ourselves so that if another country violated the agreement, we could promptly resume our testing program."

"The President even implied that the proposal would somehow reduce or curtail our power to defend ourselves. It would not. We would give up none of our stock-

pile. We would even add to it, as needed, from current production. We could continue to develop and test smaller nuclear weapons. We should continue our research and development work on guided missiles, for the defense of our cities and for use in the field. . . ."

Eisenhower said last April 25, four days after Stevenson first raised the issue, "research without test is perfectly useless, a waste of money."

Vice President Nixon, campaigning in Ohio, Indiana and New York today and tonight, was reported working on a reply to Stevenson's H-bomb speech. Yesterday, Nixon maintained in a series of talks in Ohio industrial centers that labor never had it so good as under the Eisenhower administration.

Stevenson's running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, scheduled a 30-minute nationwide radio-television speech from New York City tonight.

In a statement in New York, Kefauver said he has found "a housewives' revolt" in progress against the administration because of what he called "the mounting cost of living under the GOP."

Meanwhile, in Richmond, Va., last night, shelter was offered "for the orphaned members of both parties."

T. Coleman Andrews, chief tax collector of the Eisenhower administration for three years, formally accepted third party presidential nomination from a group of states rights-tax reform adherents. Andrews and his running

mate, former Rep. Thomas H. Werdel of California, are on the ballots in 14 states, under various party labels.

Andrews told 3,000 enthusiastic supporters he didn't know how much his candidacy would detract from Eisenhower or Stevenson, but that it doesn't matter because "we would have a continuation of socialistic government" no matter which of the two major parties wins.

In other political developments: The New York Times, which lists itself as politically independent, endorsed Eisenhower for reelection. It supported him originally in 1952.

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