

Stevenson Rejects Demand To Name Gift Receivers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson yesterday rejected demands that he name key Illinois state officials whose pay he said he has supplemented with "gifts" from a special fund. The Democratic presidential nominee again defended use of the fund. He said it enabled him to attract to state jobs men of "real competence" who otherwise couldn't afford to leave private employment.

But, he said, to name them or the amounts they received would "subject them to publicity which they do not deserve and would, I believe, be a breach of faith on my part . . ."

The special Stevenson fund got into the headlines two days ago when a Chicago business executive, Kent Chandler, called on the governor to explain it to the public and to name those who contributed the amounts they gave, and those who received money.

Asks For Names

Chandler, vice chairman of A. B. Dick & Company, office supply manufacturers, likened the Stevenson fund to the one into which political supporters of Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the GOP vice presidential candidate, paid \$18,000 for Nixon's use.

Nixon, in saying last night there was nothing wrong about his accepting the money, called on Stevenson to name those who contributed to the Illinois fund, and to "give the names of the people who put money into their pockets . . ."

Has Written Speech

At the breakfast meeting in Baltimore, there was no advance indication Stevenson was going to discuss the matter. He had declined last night to comment on Nixon's address.

About halfway along in his speech to the volunteers, however, Stevenson—who had been talking "off the cuff"—suddenly turned to a prepared text which newsmen had not been told he had.

Solemnly, he said that for some time he has been very much concerned about the difficulty of recruiting high class men of "real competence" to government service.

Citizen Fund Rejected

"With this in mind, he went on, "I initiated a study of some permanent and systematic means by which the compensation of key officials might be supplemented.

"We studied the possibility of gifts by public-spirited citizens directly to the state, or to a foundation created for the benefit of the state, with a view to raising the income level of key official positions. This plan was finally abandoned as impracticable.

"Therefore, I adopted the practice of making gifts, usually around Christmas time, to a small number of key employees who were making sacrifices to stay in the state government."

As he did in a statement Monday, Stevenson said the money came from a balance left over from his 1948 gubernatorial campaign, and was "supplemented by additions contributed to that fund."

The governor again made no mention of the amount of the fund, nor did he name any contributors.

'Farmer' Candidates Addressed by Imhof

A. H. Imhof, agricultural journalist, addressed candidates for the staff of the Penn State Farmer Tuesday night in 109 Agriculture.

Imhof explained the work of the staffs of the publication and the steps in putting out each issue.

Political News

Thursday, Sept. 25
By the Associated Press
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will campaign through West Virginia and Maryland, with a major appearance at Baltimore before going to Washington, D.C.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson will be at Springfield, Ill., headquarters preparing for a new campaign swing into Indiana on Friday.

Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice presidential nominee, will resume his Western tour at Salt Lake City.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will speak at Des Moines, Ia.

Sen. Robert A. Taft will continue his Eisenhower speaking tour with a talk at Racine, Wis.

World at A Glance

Nixon's Speech Claimed 'Plea of No Defense'

MEADVILLE, (AP) — Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania Democratic national committee woman from Slippery Rock, declared yesterday that Sen. Richard M. Nixon's speech defending his privately-raised expense account, was "simply a plea of no defense."

Nixon Lauded in Speech

GREENSBURG (AP) — Mrs. Katherine Murdock, Republican national committee woman, said yesterday Sen. Richard M. Nixon captured the hearts of woman voters in "fighting for his political life last night."

"The women all over the country are coming to the support of Dick and Pat, his fine wife, who has been a big factor in his vindication," Mrs. Murdock said in a statement.

French Seek Lost Sub

PARIS (AP) — The French Naval office said planes and ships are still hunting for trace of the submarine Sybille, which had been participating in maneuvers off the Southern Coast of France. The submarine, which carries a crew of 48 men and three officers, failed to surface as scheduled late this morning.

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Nixon Gets Replies To Innocence Plea

Americans by the tens of thousands responded with a tumultuous outpouring of messages yesterday in reply to Sen. Richard M. Nixon's dramatic radio-TV plea of innocence in using an \$18,000 political fund.

Nixon had asked the people to give their verdict whether he should step aside or remain as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate on the Republican ticket.

The response was swift and vast.

Many women wept. Telegraph wires were jammed, with huge backlogs. Offers of money for a new "Nixon fund" piled up. Newspapers throughout the country were swamped with requests for the address of Republican national headquarters something Nixon forgot to mention.

Claim Nixon Fails

Republican leaders summed up the verdict this way "overwhelming exoneration" . . . "Republicans are proud of Nixon" . . . "the smear attack has backfired" . . .

Democrats said — Nixon failed to give a full account of his financial affairs . . . "Nixon fanned out" . . . "a soap opera drama" . . .

GOP headquarters in Washington, D.C., said telegrams supporting Nixon were pouring in at a rate of 100,000 a day and were expected to eclipse the record set when President Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Democrats Claim Help

"We have just begun to fight," Nixon told a cheering crowd. "Just wait and see."

At the White House, there was no immediate comment on Nixon's defense, and Democratic bigwigs generally commented in somewhat restrained terms although predicting that the net effect of the Nixon episode would be to swell the prospects of a Democratic victory in November.

On the Republican side, Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield of the GOP National Committee told newsmen in Cleveland: "The smear attack on Sen. Nixon has backfired. This is the turning point of the 1952 campaign."

Summerfield said he was "certain" Nixon would be kept on the Republican ticket.

Windcrest Nominations To Open Today

Nominations for the offices of burgess and councilmen for the Borough of Windcrest open today and close 5 p.m. Monday, George W. Smith, Windcrest burgess, said yesterday.

Elections will be held Thursday. Every enrolled student resident and spouse are eligible to vote and to hold office.

Smith also announced that a limited number of College-owned trailers in Windcrest are still available for rental by married veteran students.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Sara Case at the Dean of Men's office, he said.

Grand Juries Indict Twelve Communists

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Federal grand juries in Seattle and St. Louis yesterday indicted 12 more Communist party leaders on charges that they advocated the violent overthrow of the United States government.

The actions, announced by the Justice Department, completed the indictment of 18 party functionaries rounded up by the FBI a week ago on the West Coast and in Midwest cities. This continued Justice Department action against those to whom party leadership has fallen in the wake of convictions of the highest Communist echelon in the country two years ago.

Six of the 18 detained last Wednesday were indicted in Detroit on Monday of this week.

Earlier yesterday a St. Louis U.S. grand jury indicted five others held there.

The Seattle indictment, against the seven additional defendants, was returned last night.

All of the indictments charge violations of the Smith Act, which prohibits the advocacy or teaching of the violent overthrow of the federal government. The act provides penalties up to \$10,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment, or both, for this offense.

Evening Classes Open In 25 Communities

Evening classes, conducted by the College General Extension services, are now open in 25 communities throughout the state.

Joseph Keller, director of General Extension, explained that the course will range from accounting to television and from blueprint reading to typing and shorthand in accordance with the needs of the community.



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White House Clique Hit By Caudle

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath once said he knew "enough about the White House to blow it so high that force of gravity would never bring it back to earth." Lamar Caudle told investigating congressmen today.

The ousted former aide to McGrath also said his old chief told him "a White House clique" was behind Caudle's firing. He added that McGrath said the same group was "after" the attorney general himself.

The discussion of who wanted whose scalp closed out nearly a week of testimony by Caudle, former assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal and later of the tax frauds division, before a House judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice Department.

McGrath Dismissed

Caudle was fired by President Truman last November, in the midst of a congressional study of the handling of tax fraud cases, for engaging in "outside activities" which Truman said were not compatible with his job.

McGrath got the axe in April, a few hours after he had dismissed Newbold Morris as government corruption clean-up man.

In Rhode Island, McGrath, informed of Caudle's testimony, said: "There is nothing I want to say at this time."

Caudle Questioned

There was no elaboration on McGrath's reported remark on what he knew about the White House. Nor were any names mentioned in the talk about a White House "clique."

After the hearing, however, Caudle was asked who belonged to any such group. He said he wasn't sure, but could guess.

He named Charles Murphy, special counsel to the President, David Stowe, an administrative assistant, and the late Joseph H. Short, press secretary.

Later the White House said there would be no comment on the testimony.

7 College Bulls To Leave U.S.

Seven bulls from purebred dairy herds left the College Tuesday for Puerto Rico, where they will act as herdsires for improving dairy cattle. Six are Holsteins and the seventh is a Brown Swiss, all purchased by the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras.

Accompanying the bulls on their trip is John Naugle, former fieldman for the Western Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, who is aiding the Puerto Ricans in establishing artificial breeding service on that island.

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