

Eisenhower to Give His Financial Status

ABOARD EISENHOWER CAMPAIGN PLANE — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said yesterday he would show a report on his financial status to anyone interested, "as soon as it is ready."

There is no indication aboard his campaign plane when the report will be completed, or ready for examination.

Replying to a written question from correspondents covering his campaign, about whether he would make public "your income tax or financial statement giving substantially the same information," the general answered: "Of course. If anyone is interested they can have the report as soon as it's complete. It's virtually all a matter of public record anyway."

Tax Trial Conviction Set Aside

BOSTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals set aside today the conviction of ousted Internal Revenue Collector Denis W. Delaney because he was forced to stand trial in "the hostile atmosphere engendered by all the pre-trial publicity."

The 58-year-old former collector was convicted in January of accepting bribes and falsifying tax liens. He was given a two-year sentence and fined \$10,500. The decision of the Court of Appeals leaves it to the Attorney General whether a new trial will be ordered. In Washington, Atty. Gen. McGranery said:

"We are waiting for a copy of the opinion. Until we see the opinion and analyze it, we will not make our decision."

Delaney, out on \$2500 bail, said: "This news overjoys me. I never did a criminal act in my life. I welcome a new trial."

The publicity, which preceded the trial in Boston, came in part from newspaper coverage of hearings in Washington by a congressional sub-committee. The conduct of the deposed collector and numerous accusations against him were heard by the committee after his indictment.

Today's opinion was written by Judge Calvert Magruder and concurred in by Judges Peter Woodbury and John P. Hartigan.

'Ike' Will Oust Acheson — Taft

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft declared yesterday he is certain Dwight D. Eisenhower, who beat him for the Republican presidential nomination, "will get rid of" Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Taft made the statement while urging the election of Eisenhower and Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana.

Taft was one of half dozen Republican senators who spoke throughout Indiana in "Bill Jenner for Senator" programs.

The Ohioan said he thought Eisenhower should "have a Republican Congress so we can work out an affirmative program for the good of America."

"Mr. Truman and Acheson assert they have exclusive right to run foreign policy and in secret," said Taft. "They assert the right to send American soldiers any where in the world."

Taft swung at President Truman, who he said, "is still campaigning against the Hoover depression."

'Birdie' to Endorse Candidate by Nov.

NEW YORK (AP)—Publisher Robert R. "Birdie" McCormick of the Chicago Tribune today said he will editorially endorse a presidential candidate before Nov. 4.

McCormick was on his way to New Haven, Conn., for a reunion of the class of 1903 at Yale.

McCormick said the Republican presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was making a "very surprisingly good" campaign to date. He told newsmen his plans for a third major political party will remain unchanged if Eisenhower is elected.

"I want to see what he will do as president," he added. Asked if he would predict victory for Eisenhower, McCormick replied: "He is very strong and will carry the Midwest. I can't speak about the West or the rest of the nation."

Democrat Hits GOP Promises

HUNTINGDON (AP)—The Democratic candidate for state treasurer last night accused Pennsylvania Republicans of making promises "only to be broken" and making broken promises "a fine art."

State Sen. George M. Leader leveled the charges at a rally here and offered as evidence five "promises" made by state Republicans in 1950 which Leader contends were not kept.

"A look at the Republican platform for 1950 when Gov. John S. Fine was elected is all that is needed to prove this," Leader told a rally.

Strikes Record
The five "promises" he mentioned were: "strict economics and no new taxes," a state fair employment practices act, a state constitution for a new state government, a streamlined state government, and a re-apportionment of state legislative districts.

"This is the record," Leader continued.

"An old record of Republican promises made only to be broken. For unabashed cynicism it is a record almost without equal."

"Take the matter of a state income tax. What happened to it? This pet project of Gov. Fine was forced through the Republican house at Harrisburg on second trial and was defeated in the State Senate only because of the untiring efforts of the Democratic minority aided by a few dissident Republicans."

Speaks at Reading
While Leader attacked the GOP program, Miss Genevieve Blatt, reviewed the record of Democrats on a national level as one "which not only Democrats but all Americans may well be proud."

Speaking at Reading, the Democratic nominee for auditor general listed a host of benefits which she believed has been the result of Democratic policy in the last 20 years.

"Twenty years of Democratic leadership have given the nation the highest living standard the world has ever known. . . . Coupled also with our high living standard is the highest earning power in our history, with employment at high wages and unequalled working conditions of more people than ever before in our history."

Hasn't Decided
"I've had lots of letters on the question and not one says I ought to make a statement. What's more, I don't see why I should dance to the other fellow's tune."

"I haven't decided but as of now I don't think I'll do anything about it."

In New York Sept. 29, James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, had said he believed the general would make a report on Eisenhower's personal finances. Correspondents reminded Eisenhower of that statement in the Sunday discussion and he replied: "It can't help what Hagerty told you."

Nixon Poses Question
When pressed for a publishable statement, he said—as he got up and left the lounge car—"No, I wouldn't want you to say anything about this at all."

The whole question arose after Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Eisenhower's GOP running mate, made his nationally televised statement on the \$18,000 non-official expense fund. Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, made two public statements, one on a fund he used for bolstering the salaries of state employees in Illinois, and another on his personal income and taxes since 1942.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Stevenson's vice presidential candidate, then climbed in with a public declaration of his financial position.

It has been reported that Eisenhower received a total of \$1,000,000 for the publication of his war memoirs. The Treasury department ruled that he might pay taxes on this under the capital gains clauses, and not as general income. This would amount to about 25 per cent of the total.

Living Cost Rises
STATE COLLEGE (AP)—A business research bureau survey of Pennsylvania shows that the cost of living is up 13 per cent since the outbreak of the Korean fighting.

The report, made by the bureau at the Pennsylvania State College, says that the consumer's dollar in Pennsylvania is now worth only 52 cents in terms of prewar prices.

Nelson Questions Law
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Counsel for Steve Nelson, Western Pennsylvania Communist leader convicted of sedition, Wednesday told the State Superior Court that the Pennsylvania sedition act is unconstitutional.

Fine Attacks Traffic Deaths
ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania yesterday declared there are "altogether too many" traffic deaths on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Although he gave no figures, the governor told a meeting of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association that the picture regarding turnpike deaths "is dark and ominous." He continued: "We must come up with a solution to the problem of turnpike fatalities. We do not intend to let this dream highway become nightmare avenue."

He said an intensive study is being made to promote safety on the big toll highway which stretches from the Ohio border to the outskirts of Philadelphia.

Fine also said traffic safety would be helped if all states required auto inspections that would take obsolete and unsafe cars off the highway.

"One of our most potent weapons in Pennsylvania in the war on traffic accidents is our state system of motor vehicle inspection," he stated.

The governor proposed that local communities adopt laws penalizing pedestrians who disobey traffic regulations and traffic officers. He said experienced traffic officials report 85 per cent of all pedestrian accidents are caused by the pedestrian himself.

Stevenson, in South, Tackles Civil Rights

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson invaded the Far South tonight with a no-compromise stand on ticklish civil rights and tidelands oil issues and an attack on what he termed the "suicidal foreign trade fanaticism" of the GOP.

The Democratic presidential nominee—the first ever to campaign deep in Dixie—stood pat on the Democratic civil rights platform and said he believed a settlement fair to both the states and federal government can be worked out on tidelands oil.

Stevenson flew into politically touch and go Louisiana after a mid-day campaign in Oklahoma.

Tackles Hot Issues
Stevenson told the Sooners he was willing to let the election be decided on the issue of peace because "the Democratic party knows a lot more" about the road to it than the GOP.

Then, in an address prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally here at Beauregard Square, the Illinois governor tackled two of the hottest issues in the South, while holding out the contention that Dixie has reached a "Pike's Peak" of growth and well being under Democratic administration.

And here in a great port city, with its ebb and flow of world commerce, he whaled away at the GOP as a party that has always been for high tariffs and quotas. He said a blight would descend on New Orleans if the view of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio against reciprocal trade agreements were to prevail.

May Condemn Nation
The GOP position on foreign trade, Stevenson contended, plays into the hands of the Soviets.

"I say to you with the utmost conviction," he said, "that if we follow the suicidal foreign trade fanaticism of the Republican party, we may condemn this nation to isolation and destruction."

Stalin, he said, proposes to conquer this country, not by arms, "but by taking advantage of what he believes to be our stupidity."

Right at the start, the Illinois governor pitched in on civil rights with the statement that "I stand on the Democratic platform." The platform pledges the party to "continue to eradicate discrimination based on race, religion, or national origin."

Mentioned Civil Rights
"I have only one observation to make on this subject; one that must sadden you as it saddens me. It is that, after two thousand years of Christianity, we need discuss it at all."

Eisenhower also mentioned civil rights in a speech in Los Angeles last night, saying "there can be no second-class Americans except as a result of second-rate Americanism." He called for equality of opportunity and an end to segregation in Washington and everywhere else in federal government.

Stevenson dug in at length on the tough question of oil rich submerged lands lying off the coasts of such states as Louisiana, Texas and California. He re-affirmed a stand which already has cost him the backing of Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas. Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana is against him, too.

Fighting continued Friday at several other points on the 155 mile front, but was dwarfed by the action at White Horse. The U.S. Eighth Army reported Allied troops regained control of Big Nori Hill, eight miles northwest of Yonchon. It was one of seven outpost hills overrun when 15,000 Chinese Reds launched their big drive Monday night.

Big Nori is less than eight miles southwest of Chorwon, and now a pivotal U.N. defense point near which the White Horse battle blazes.

Fighter bombers concentrated their blows on the White Horse-hill sector. They blasted Red bunkers and artillery positions with bombs, rockets, and jellied gasoline. At night they dropped flares and hammered at the crest.

Peak Clash Rages for Fifth Day

SEOUL (AP)—The bloody, indecisive battle of White Horse Mountain on the Korean Western Front today raged into its fifth day with the Chinese Reds ready to throw 16,000 fresh troops into the struggle.

Never-say-die South Korean infantrymen battled back to within 150 yards of its crest under fierce Chinese Red artillery and mortar fire.

Rain was falling, making progress still more difficult.

The height, guarding the approaches to the Chorwon Valley, on one of the main invasion routes to Seoul, changed hands more than a score of times since Monday, and seven times on Friday alone. It was the fiercest action in more than a year.

Wild hand-to-hand fighting in pitch darkness late Friday tumbled the South Korean Ninth Division troops from the crest. They reformed and launched a counter-attack early today.

Front reports said the Chinese Reds massed 16,000 fresh men—two divisions—within "easy striking range" just north of the mountain. Intelligence officers reported the Red reinforcements were in a position to be thrown into the fight if the Communists ordered.

Allied and Communist tanks dueling on the lower slopes. Allied planes dropped flares to light up the eerie battle scene.

Fighting continued Friday at several other points on the 155 mile front, but was dwarfed by the action at White Horse. The U.S. Eighth Army reported Allied troops regained control of Big Nori Hill, eight miles northwest of Yonchon. It was one of seven outpost hills overrun when 15,000 Chinese Reds launched their big drive Monday night.

Big Nori is less than eight miles southwest of Chorwon, and now a pivotal U.N. defense point near which the White Horse battle blazes.

Fighter bombers concentrated their blows on the White Horse-hill sector. They blasted Red bunkers and artillery positions with bombs, rockets, and jellied gasoline. At night they dropped flares and hammered at the crest.

DUTCH PANTRY

Good Food at Popular Prices

Our Own Baked Goods Fresh Daily

OPEN Every Day 7 a.m. 'til Midnight

280 E. College Ave.



NITTANY

BEGINS MONDAY

Featuretime - 5:29 - 7:34 - 9:48

DOORS OPEN 5:15

REGULAR PRICES

"The Red Shoes"

J. Arthur Rank Presentation

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

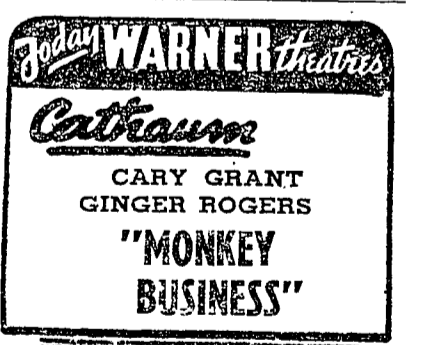


Warner Theatres

Catharam

CARY GRANT GINGER ROGERS

"MONKEY BUSINESS"



State

Mightiest of Motion Pictures

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

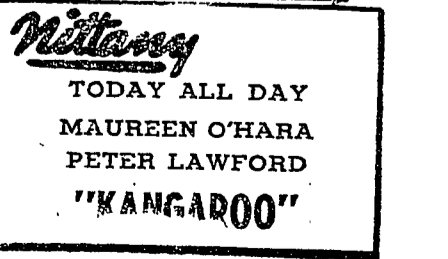


Nittany

TODAY ALL DAY

MAUREEN O'HARA PETER LAW FORD

"KANGAROO"



FOR BEST RESULTS USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS