

Eisenhower Bids For South's Votes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made his supreme bid for the Southern states last night with a speech in which he told Southerners that for them, the Truman administration has been "the shoddy deal."

Eisenhower spoke in New Orleans but his words were addressed to the South as a whole.

Allies Open New Attack On Koreans

SEOUL, (AP) — Allied infantrymen opened a smashing new attack at dawn today on the Korean Central Front 17 miles east of White Horse Mountain under a blazing artillery and tank barrage, front reports said.

The attack is believed the heaviest Allied assault since Heartbreak Ridge, one year ago.

Combat Photographer Fred Waters said the attack north of Kumhwa was directed against "Triangle Hill," a Communist position in the old Iron Triangle area.

First waves of the Allied attackers stormed to the summit of the peak. Then the Reds, putting up bitter resistance, rallied and hurled back the attackers.

Allied troops moved quickly in the pre-dawn mist across a valley to get in position for the ridge accent. After 3½ hours of fighting, a frontline officer reported, the Allies were pinned down on the mountain slope by grenades and mortar fire.

An officer reporting from a division command post said the Allied big guns, mortars, and tanks unleashed "terrific" fire on the Chinese.

At White Horse Mountain, victorious South Korean troops cut down Red suicide squad attackers, then pounded the Reds' last foothold on that bloody hill mass.

Rosenberg Retrial Refused by Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Death in Sing Sing's electric chair moved a step nearer yesterday for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husband and wife convicted as atomic spies for Russia.

The Supreme Court, by an eight to one vote, turned down their plea for a review of their conviction and death sentence.

The Rosenbergs have 15 days in which to petition the high court to reconsider its action—a step the court rarely takes. Their only other chance of escaping the electric chair rests with President Truman. He could reduce their sentences.

A brief formal order rejecting the plea for a review noted that Justice Black felt the court should hear the case.

And in one area—the question of ownership of tidewater land—they were aimed at the whole country. For, he said in a speech prepared for delivery, the battle over tidelands is, in fact, an entering wedge for government control of the resources in rivers and lakes, as well as in the sea.

Inland Lakes, Rivers?
"If they take the Louisiana, Texas and California tidelands, then what about the Great Lakes?" he asked. "They have been held to be open sea. A good part of Chicago has been built on land once submerged by Lake Michigan."

"What of the inland lakes, rivers, and streams in Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, and Kansas?"

Lists Reasons
Thus, while he touched the sensitive areas of states rights in the South, he posed the question of property ownership of tidelands to the nation as a whole. And he said: "I favor the recognition of clear legal titles to keep those lands in each of the 48 states."

Eisenhower gave five reasons for his attitude:

"1. I will always resist federal encroachment on rights and affairs of the state.

"2. I am gravely concerned over the threat to the states inherent in the growth of this power hungry movement.

"3. The resources of these submerged areas, although still owned by the states, will be available for America's defense in time of national emergency.

"4. The orderly development of these resources under the states need not interfere with any valid federal function.

"5. I believe the law twice passed by Congress which would recognize these state titles is in keeping with basic principles of honest dealing and fair play."

Jubilant Students Celebrate Pitt's Football Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Students at the University of Pittsburgh turned the quiet of the campus into roaring celebration yesterday in the wake of Saturday's 22-19 football triumph over Notre Dame.

School authorities ruled classes should resume after an hour long celebration but jubilant students, celebrating Pitt's first victory over the Irish since 1937, spilled out of the cathedral of learning.

More than 1000 swarmed over the campus, organizing impromptu bands with trays and cutlery borrowed from the school cafeteria, and snake danced into the Oakland District, tying up traffic.

They buffeted policemen, dragged classmates out of school who failed to join in the celebration, and chanted as they marched:

"Let's go Pitt!"

Nixon Assails Adlai's Stand On Red Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice presidential candidate, said last night that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's views on communism in government had "disqualified him from leading" the United States.

In a nation-wide television and radio appearance, the California senator reviewed Stevenson's character deposition for Alger Hiss, former State Department official who was convicted of perjury after he denied he gave government secrets to a Russian spy ring.

Nixon said the Democratic presidential candidate erred in four ways in the Hiss case:

"It was given after" Whittaker Chambers, Hiss' accuser, had confronted him with the charges.

"It was given when he, Stevenson, was governor of Illinois.

"He has never expressed any indignation over what Hiss has done . . ."

Landslide Victory Predicted for Adlai

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign manager yesterday predicted a landslide victory for the Democratic presidential nominee in the Nov. 4 election.

"But we are still running a completely scared campaign and expect to right up to election day," said the Stevenson manager, Wilson W. Wyatt.

Wyatt's rosy forecast was the strongest victory claim so far from the top echelon of the Stevenson camp. Specifically, he said the Democrats expect to carry such key states as New York, Pennsylvania, California, Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio.

Asked at a news conference whether there were any states he doesn't look for Stevenson to carry, Wyatt replied "we must frankly admit there are two or three states on which we have some doubts."

He grinned and added that he had not expressed any optimism about Maine and Vermont—the only two states the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt failed to carry in his 1936 landslide victory.

It was learned, meanwhile, however, that the Stevenson high command is concerned about the outcome in such states as Colorado and Nevada.

At his news conference, Wyatt ticked off one state after another which he said the Democrats are counting as in the bag.

At another news conference yesterday, Wyatt claimed a major shift of independent voters is underway from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, to Stevenson.

Wyatt spoke out yesterday as Stevenson prepared to leave today on a 6000 mile, five-day swing into Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California, and Texas—with 78 electoral votes among them.

1400 Jets Promised

PARIS (AP)—The Mutual Security Administration promised yesterday that within 18 to 24 months 1400 shiny new European jet fighters will begin rolling off assembly lines for North Atlantic defense.

Four hundred million dollars, most of it American money, will finance the job and establish fighter building assembly lines in five Western European countries.

UN Expects Armistice Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson conferred yesterday with the full U.S. delegation on what United Nations delegates can expect will be a strong demand for the Communists to agree to an armistice in Korea on UN terms.

The secretary, striving to gain and hold the initiative in the Seventh UN Assembly convening today, is scheduled to outline the U.S. proposals on Korea to the delegates tomorrow.

Acheson outsmarted the Russians again this year and listed his name on the speaker's roll ahead of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who arrived today to head the strongest

delegation the Soviet Union has yet sent to the Assembly.

Vishinsky has not indicated his stand on the major issues but delegates expect he will support to the fullest the Communist Korean truce terms laid down at Panmunjom.

He will get little support from the majority. While the delegates are not inclined to endorse the unified command position fully without a long and detailed explanation, there is no sign that

the Communists have picked up any support.

Arriving delegates speculated this Assembly may be the most critical in UN history. They agreed with Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson, who said that Korea undoubtedly will be the top problem this time.

Pearson is slated to be elected president of the Assembly today.

THIS MONTH, in 1492, Columbus discovered America. NOW—in 1952 you can discover bargains galore when you buy school supplies. . . . Where? at the BX, in the TUB, of course.

—SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

PENN STATE BOOK SHELVES

12, 18 inches — blue and white

Reduced to 79c and 89c

\$5 in sales, you get \$1 FREE

Open Daily—8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Also Wednesdays, 7 - 9 p.m.

Penn State Book Exchange

Non-Profit Student Operated School Supply Store

Today **WARNER** theatres

Catharam

JOSEPH COTTON
SHELLEY WINTERS

"UNTAMED FRONTIER"

State

BETTY HUTTON
CORNELL WILDE

"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

Nittany

OPEN AT 5:10

PRESENTED BY
J. ARTHUR RANK

"THE RED SHOES"



Don't Stop Now

Penn State Thespians

ALUMNI WEEKEND

THURS., Oct. 16 . . . \$1.00
FRI., Oct. 17 . . . \$1.25
SAT., Oct. 18 . . . \$1.25

Schwab Auditorium
at 8 P. M.

Tickets at Student Union Desk