

# Adlai Plans Peace; Mossadegh Severs Ties With Britain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson said last night the destiny of this generation of Americans is to build the structure of world peace—and that the surest way to do it is through the United Nations.

The Democratic presidential nominee coupled a solemn appeal for patience in achieving the goal with salvos of more sharp criticism of his Republican rival for the White House, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Stevenson flew into Los Angeles, where he received a tumultuous welcome after bidding for votes during the day in Northern California communities, where he was greeted by enthusiastic crowds which the police estimated were larger than Eisenhower's in the same town a week ago.

In Los Angeles, the Illinois governor rode through the downtown area in a shower of confetti and ticker tape, with crowds banked along the walks for blocks.

It was one of the most exuberant receptions Stevenson has received.

He left San Francisco by automobile this morning and traveled through the bay area for speeches at Berkeley, Richmond and Vallejo, and then drove on to Sacramento for another address.

On his way from the airport to his hotel suite in Los Angeles, the governor stopped for a few minutes at the convention of the AFL Teamsters Union.

He told the cheering workers at that session that he was as long overdue at one of their conventions as repeal and replacement of the Taft Hartley law "is overdue."

The AFL, together with the CIO and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, has endorsed Stevenson's candidacy.

At Sacramento, the governor boarded his chartered plane and came on to Los Angeles.

Here, his talk of world peace was in a speech prepared for delivery at the Shrine Auditorium.

Stevenson said the 1950 Korean crisis saved the life of the United Nations and he added that the UN and international cooperation—and nothing else—"can save us all."

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presented a detailed analysis last year of the Russian master plan to destroy the free world, and then, having set forth a formula for meeting it, he said:

"The free peoples can face any new Soviet tactics without panic."

Eisenhower discussed at length the recent ten day meeting in Moscow of the 19th Communist party Congress. He put a spotlight on a number of key quotations from the 25,000 word statement by Prime Minister Joseph Stalin and warned:

"This is a deadly challenge to the free world in this critical autumn of 1952. It is this challenge that we must answer if we are to survive in freedom."

And he asserted several times that the Western nations have the resources for meeting the Communist threat.

The general delivered the principal speech at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, attended by many persons prominent in both major political parties. Smith, one time governor of New York, was unsuccessful as the Democratic presidential nominee running against Herbert Hoover in 1928.

Eisenhower had campaigned in New Jersey today, asserting at one stop that the U.S. "can't afford what we are spending and still stay strong enough to lead the world toward peace." He also conferred here with various party leaders, including one of his original backers, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

## Stalin Elected Head Of Soviet Presidium

MOSCOW, Friday (AP)—The new Central Committee of the Communist party today announced the election of a Presidium of 25 members and 11 alternates headed by Joseph Stalin.

The Presidium replaces the old Politburo, which formerly was the all powerful body in the Communist party apparatus. It also takes over the duties of the Old Orgburo which dealt with party organization.

## Truman to Tour State Next Week

HARRISBURG (AP)—A 10-city schedule for President Truman's whistle stop tour of Pennsylvania next Tuesday and Wednesday was released today by Democratic state headquarters.

The President is slated to make a major address in Pottsville Tuesday night and a radio television talk in Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

Present plans call for the President to arrive in Philadelphia 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. His campaign special train will make stops at Bridgeport and Reading before arriving at Pottsville at 9 p.m. The address is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. at the high school stadium.

Wednesday's schedule includes whistle stop talks at Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Bloomsburg, Sunbury, Altoona and Johnstown before arriving at Pittsburgh. The broadcast will be from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Definite times of arrival will be announced later.

## Navy Launches Balloon Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced last night it has launched rockets, from giant balloons, high above the north magnetic pole, and sent them to altitudes of about 40 miles—laterally above the top of the world.

The instrument-laden balloons, tall as ten-story buildings, were released from the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind in Baffin Bay, west of Northern Greenland.

The soaring rockets radioed back cosmic radiation measurements at the one point on the globe where the earth's magnetic field has the least influence on incoming cosmic ray particles.

It will take scientists months to tabulate and interpret the information obtained.



# WSB Delay May Idle More Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam has "suggested" to the Wage Stabilization Board that it postpone further consideration of the soft coal wage case until the middle of next week, it was reported yesterday.

A WSB postponement would almost certainly mean a large increase in the number of soft coal miners who are refusing to work because the board has not yet approved a recently negotiated wage increase of \$1.90 a day. Some 150,000 diggers already are idle.

The WSB has been studying the wage boost to see if it can be approved under the government's anti inflation regulations.

Putnam's suggestion, which reportedly was made in a letter to WSB Chairman Archibald Cox, failed to win unanimous approval of the WSB, and the board sched-

uled another meeting this morning.

Cox had called a news conference for yesterday, presumably to disclose postponement plans. Later he cancelled the conference without saying why.

It was reported that Putnam called Cox's attention to a meeting scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, of the President's Advisory Committee on Mobilization.

This committee is composed of 16 members, four each from labor, industry, agriculture, and the public.

Henry H. Fowler, defense mobilization chief, is acting chairman of the group.


The objections of labor members on the WSB, it was learned, was the main reason for failure of the board to accept Putnam's suggestion.

Failure of the wage increase to take affect, pending WSB approv-

al, has already led to a work stoppage of 95,000 diggers, or about one fourth of all Lewis' soft coal miners.

These walkouts, centering in West Virginia, appeared certain to grow as long as the WSB fails to reach a decision on whether the wage boost is allowable under its anti-inflation regulations.

The new soft coal contract boosted the basic minimum daily wage from \$16.35 to \$18.25. Only slightly more than half this increase would appear to be automatically approvable under cost-of-living wage regulations.



This afternoon the Town House is presenting a round robin of duo-piano music

## Red Attacks Weak; UN Holds Hills

SEOUL, Friday (AP)—Chinese Communist troops, their ranks bled by at least 3000 casualties, launched steadily weakening attacks Thursday at two Allied conquered heights in Central Korea.

U.S. and South Koreans on bloody Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge mowed down the Chinese with machine gun and rifle fire as the Reds charged up the slopes over the bodies of their own dead.

Front reports said fighting slackened at nightfall Thursday and South Koreans began mopping up on Pinpoint Hill, the dominating height which they hold on Sniper Ridge.

They sealed up caves where Chinese soldiers refused to surrender with deafening charges of high explosives.

The honeycombed caves on Sniper Ridge were reminiscent of fighting with the Japanese in the island campaigns of World War II.

More than 300 Chinese bodies were strewn over Sniper Ridge.

The fighting on Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill was by far the heaviest across the Korean 155 mile battlefield during the day.

The enraged Chinese hurled in savage, but unsuccessful, attacks under the whiplash of Allied war planes.

## Acheson Asks Cooperation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson called on the United Nations yesterday to stand fast together without faint heart and fight Communist aggression in Korea until a just armistice is arranged.

He also appealed to the crowded 60-nation General Assembly for more help for the UN forces in the form of troops, money and material.

The United States, like many others regards with anxiety and grief the human cost of the Korean war, Acheson said in his 5000 word policy speech to closely listening delegates, including Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh angrily cut Iran's diplomatic ties with Britain over the oil stalemate yesterday. Chances for an eventual settlement thereby were crippled, if not killed.

Britain's rejection Tuesday of Mossadegh's demands—chiefly for 49 million pounds—\$137,200,000 in disputed royalties—and a lecture from the British Foreign Office on diplomatic courtesy set the stage:

**Says British Prevent Agreement**  
In a bridge-burning, broadcast speech, Mossadegh blamed the British for the mess that has developed since he nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's billion dollar holdings in Iran last year and expelled the British technicians who developed the industry.

He charged that the British, who want compensation and damages for losses under a contract due to run until 1993, intended merely to waste time by continuing the note exchange and "prevent us from taking another economic path which would bring salvation and freedom to the Iranian people."

"The British government so far has prevented our reaching an agreement," Mossadegh said. "The Iranian government is unfortunately obliged to break diplomatic relations with Britain."

**Britain Blames Mossadegh**  
This means withdrawal of diplomats from the Iranian Embassy in London and return of British diplomats from Tehran. International custom allows each nation to name another to represent its interests.

British officials in London declared Mossadegh was solely to blame for the break. They called it "a futile move." It lessens chances of a settlement by removing a major means of contact between the two nations, they said, but Britain intends to go on seeking a settlement.

The U.S. State Department said Mossadegh's decision "is to be regretted, since it will make a settlement of the oil question that much more difficult."

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