

ON THE INSIDE

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STEVENSON
DEFENDS
KOREAN WAR

Says U. S. Acted
In Behalf Of
Collective Security

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON
THROUGH NEW YORK STATE (AP)
Adlai Stevenson is carrying his
presidential campaign across New
York State today, defended United
States entry into the Korean war
as a stand for collective security.
"It is not Mr. Truman's war,"
he asserted. "It is mankind's war."
The Democratic candidate called
for support of the United Nations
as the best hope for world peace,
in a follow-up of his impassioned
speech last night accusing his
Republican opponent, Dwight D. Eis-
enhower, of deliberately condoning
a "dilly and ugly" campaign.

HITS IKE PROPOSAL
Speaking to an estimated 5,000
people at Rochester, N. Y., this
morning, Stevenson assailed Eis-
enhower's proposal to let South Ko-
reans do the fighting in Korea.
It would "risk a Munich in the
Far East with a third world war
not far behind," the Illinois gov-
ernor said.

Earlier at Niagara Falls, an
estimated crowd of about 1,000
gathered Stevenson and he told
them the Republicans were not dis-
cussing the issues in the campaign
they're talking nonsense.

He said he was convinced the
people would know the difference
between sense and nonsense in the
campaign speeches.
At Rochester, he said he was
fighting in Korea for the principles
of the United Nations and collective
security.

"The issue is too great for par-
tisan politics," he said.
Republicans promise of a quick
end to an easy peace in Korea
"are false," he added.

In the stretch drive for the
presidency, he looked as though a bar-
ometer had been lowered and he
said the Democratic candidate rip-
ped into Eisenhower last night.
Convinced of the veracity of the
charge that he had defended the
character testimony he gave of
Roosevelt, Stevenson said he
gave State Department secrets to
a Russian spy ring.

SAVES IKE, DULLES
VULNERABLE
And Stevenson attacked his GOP
opponent and John Foster Dulles—
Republican foreign affairs adviser—
as being even more vulnerable
to criticism than he in the
Hiss case.

It was known that Stevenson and
his advisers regarded the speech as
one of the most vital of the
campaign—possibly one which
could make or break Stevenson
on the issue of communism.

In his combination of defense and
attack, Stevenson voiced his
conviction he expects to be the target
for a smear campaign in the next
few days—and that he considers
Eisenhower responsible.

He did not use the word "smear"
but he did use the word "slandering"
of his meaning when he spoke to
a wildly cheering crowd in the
Cleveland Arena.

His speech was televised to the
nation by NBC in a last-minute
arrangement. It was later broad-
casted according to the CBS
and Mutual radio networks.

Wide speech behind him—
the Democratic candidate said
he felt emotional in all his campaign-
ing—Stevenson set out early this
morning by train for a speech
about political point New
York State with his big chunk of
45 electoral votes.

He was scheduled to call for 14 speeches
in 14 hours—the most intense
hastening drive of his entire
campaign.

He and cities to be visited
were Niagara Falls, Rochester,
Canandaigua, Geneva, Seneca,
Saratoga Springs, Rome, Utica,
Little Falls, Amsterdam, Schenec-
tady, Albany and Troy.

In part, Stevenson's speech last
night was in anticipation of a
national—television speech which
Sen. Joseph McCarthy is ready to
make Monday night. That speech
reportedly deals with Stevenson's
relationship with Hiss while the
two were government employees.
See ADLAI on page 15-A

OUR WEATHER

Fair weather with mild tem-
peratures through Sunday.
High temperature yesterday,
75 degrees.
High temperature expected to-
day, 76 degrees.
Low temperature expected to-
night, 63 degrees.
Sunrise: 6:36 A. M.; sunset,
5:38 P. M.
More Weather Data on page 10-B

THE VEEP COMES VISITING



VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY
a helping hand from an old hand

Hurricane Batters
Coast Of Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—A violent
hurricane struck the Cuban coast
of Key West today, the latest of
the series of hurricanes that have
been hitting the Caribbean Sea.
It would "risk a Munich in the
Far East with a third world war
not far behind," the Illinois gov-
ernor said.

The Cuban National Observatory
said the hurricane with winds of
between 110 and 125 miles an hour
would hit between Cienfuegos and
Tunas de Zaza, on the mainland's
south coast, shortly after noon.

The observatory said Havana,
capital city of Cuba with population
of almost one million, was in the
front of the hurricane. Citizens of
Havana had made frantic prepara-
tions during the night to meet the
blow.

A statement from the Cuban Na-
tional Observatory said the danger
for Havana and Matanzas Provinces
had disappeared but that it re-
mained "very great" for the
sub-Cuban province of Las Villas
if the hurricane strikes to its present
course.

Its north-northeastward course
pointed it across Cuba toward the
Florida Straits where it was ex-
pected to emerge late today or
early tomorrow.

Storm warnings were hoisted
along the southeast Florida coast
from Vero Beach to Key West.
"The present course will place
it in the Gulf of Mexico," the
observatory said.

Heavy rains were reported over
much of Cuba, the hurricane was
termed "very wet" by Navy
meteorologists who yesterday said
it washed paint off the leading
edges of their wings when it
flew into it.

FLOODS POSSIBLE
The possibility of floods should the heavy
rains sweep the Everglades farm-
ing area around Lake Okechobee.
The Everglades were reported to
be "saturated but not flooded" in
advance of the storm. Rainfall in
the Everglades is about 10 inches
a year, the hurricane was said to
be pumping it clear of water
in some areas at present.

The hurricane is not a large one.
Its area of strongest winds is close
around the calm center, gales
stretching outward about 100 miles.
See ADLAI on page 15-A

HALL ALSO SAID at a dinner last
night he would be "surprised" if
President Truman de-
clined to accept the
offer of a 45-minute speech before
Nov. 4, leaving the way open for
the pay raise the coal miners seek.
The pay raise is a negotiated in-
crease of \$1.50 an hour for the miners.
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Part of the Big News

Barkeley Leads the Parade

Torchlight
Parade Opens
Huge Rally

State's Democratic
Leaders Participating

Vice-President Alben Barkley
near the end of a 40-year political
career, led toward Charlotte
today to help some of the younger
leaders of the Democratic Party
get elected to office.

The 74-year-old Veep, apparently
fully recovered from the disap-
pointment he suffered at the na-
tional convention in Chicago when
he had to get out of the Presi-
dential race, was expected to de-
liver a 45-minute speech here on
behalf of Adlai Stevenson.

Barkley and his wife were due
to arrive by plane at Municipal
Airport at 3 o'clock. A reception
will be held for the Barkleys at
5:15 o'clock at the Seelye Hotel,
and a dinner for 275 party leaders
of North Carolina will follow.

Then, at 7 o'clock the Vice-Pres-
ident will lead a parade to the
Armory, where he will speak at
5:15 o'clock at the Seelye Hotel,
and a dinner for 275 party leaders
of North Carolina will follow.

On his way to Charlotte, the
Veep was scheduled to stop for
about fifteen minutes at Winston-
Salem's airport. He was expected
to speak briefly to a crowd there.

But it was here that he was to
meet Gov. W. Kerr Scott, Sen.
E. B. Tamm, Rep. W. W. Smith,
Rep. R. L. Doughton and the other
Tar Heels he knows best.

Gov. Scott has been given the
chief job of introducing Barkley
at the Tar Heel tonight.
David M. McConnell, chairman of
the North Carolina Democratic Com-
mittee, will open the meeting at
the Armory at 7:15 o'clock.

The parade at 7 o'clock will
be a "fun week" going home.
At several street intersections,
high school bands will provide mu-
sic.

As soon as the Vice-President
completes his address at the Ar-
mory, the parade will continue
toward the Seelye Hotel.

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7 Million Voters Undecided

Democrats Gain As GOP Plugs Personality

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J.—As the
Presidential race enters the home-
stretch, the latest Institute survey
shows the following:
For the first time since the
campaign began, the voter pre-
ference for the Democratic Party
equals the voter preference for the
Republican Party.

But the trend of recent weeks
continues against the aid and favor
of Stevenson, who has gained a full
percentage since the previous report.

On the issue of economic self-
interest, the majority of voters
continue to identify themselves
with the Democratic rather than
the Republican Party.

The chief hope of the GOP is
that Eisenhower's great personal
popularity will pull the party to
victory.

But if Eisenhower does win, it
will be the first time since 1916
that the candidate of the minority
party has won a Presidential elec-
tion. In that year Wilson barely
edged out Hughes.

THE POLL AT A GLANCE
If the Presidential election were being held today, which
candidate would you vote for—Eisenhower, the Republican can-
didate, or Stevenson, the Democratic candidate?
After Allocating Undecided:
(a) Undecided: (b) Undecided: (c) Undecided:
2-61 Dem. 3-61 Dem. 3-61 Dem.
Eisenhower 45% 53% 55%
Stevenson 39 47 48
Undecided 13 10 10
100% 100% 100%

PARTY PREFERENCE
If the Presidential election were being held today which po-
litical party would you like to see win—the Republican or Demo-
cratic?
After Allocating Undecided:
(a) Undecided: (b) Undecided: (c) Undecided:
2-61 Dem. 3-61 Dem. 3-61 Dem.
Republican Party 45% 53% 55%
Democratic Party 39 47 48
Undecided 13 10 10
100% 100% 100%

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moscow
has added the miracle drugs
to the list of Soviet discoveries and
inventions.

On the same day that the 1952
Nobel prize was awarded to Dr.
Selman A. Waksman, Rutgers
University, as co-discoverer of
streptomycin, government moni-
tors reported yesterday that the
Soviet Union had announced the
discovery of a new medicine.

"Soviet scientists have evolved
a series of new remedies and
drugs, including streptomycin,
erythrin, and penicillin. As a result
of these anti-biotics, diseases
which have hitherto not yielded
to any treatment are now curable
or arrested."

ABOARD EISENHOWER'S SP-
CIAL IN MICHIGAN (AP)—Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower campaigned
in industrial Michigan today with
a message to win the hearts and
minds of the people.

He declared in Pontiac that the
Democratic administration had
fairly accused him of being a po-
tential "union buster." This is part
of a campaign of fear, he said, to
keep the people from voting for
the "honest" administration.

The general attacked President
Truman for having scoffed at the
rights of labor, and for having
allowed the Communists to
take over the government, recalling
the main event of the crime spree
was in his Detroit speech tonight.

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He said the big story was at
Pontiac in Michigan, he was greeted
by a police estimated crowd of 4,000.
The spectators included Pontiac
high school students who were
dismayed for the occasion.

BRIEF SPEECH
In a brief speech the general
told his listeners one of the
signal factors took place in foreign
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WONDER DRUGS
ADDED TO LIST
OF RED CLAIMS

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inventions.

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Voters who are undecided
are unwilling to reveal a preference
at this time constitute more than
seven million persons.

Exactly how the undecided vote
will finally go on election day
cannot be pre-determined with ac-
curacy.

The Institute does not advance
or subscribe to any one formula
as to how the undecided will ev-
tually go. It does present the data
based on two widely-held beliefs
as to how they might go.

If they are allocated on the basis
of how they voted in 1948, then
Stevenson receives roughly two
See DEMOCRATS on page 15-A

NEW FURNACE
HAS NO FUEL,
NO FLAME

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three
Cleveland, Ohio, men have in-
vented a "plug-in" furnace they
claim has no flame, no fuel and
needs no chimney.

Leonard J. Wolf, Lowell E.
Farr and John S. Barbee hope
to have the furnace in mass pro-
duction within six months.

The furnace has a blower and
a small electric motor which
drives a sealed oil unit. It is
described as operating like a
refrigerator in reverse with heat
being thrown off when molec-
ules in the oil are broken down.

Americans Fail
To Take Peak

SEOUL (AP)—American troops late
today stormed the last Red-held
knob on barren Triangle Hill. They
were stopped 85 yards from the
top of Pike's Peak when the Chi-
nese Reds unleashed a hail of
mortar and small arms fire.

AP Correspondent Mito Farnett
said the U. S. Seventh Division
soldiers were pinned down by ma-
chine gun fire, mines, direct tra-
jectory and mortar fire, hand gra-
des and small arms fire.

The U. S. troops clanked 90 yards
further before pulling back to their
original positions at 7 P. M.

On nearby Sniper Ridge, bone-
weary South Koreans gave up their
positions to the Chinese in a maze
of underground passageways on the
hill's northern tip.

Gen. Chul H. Kwon, com-
mander of the 8th Korean Divi-
sion, said, "Those Chinese never
surrender stop digging. We have dis-
covered their secret hideouts."

U. S. observers said the bitter
fighting across Sniper Ridge
from a fresh Chinese regiment
which took shell-pocked position
from a cut off unit.

The South Koreans withdrew
from the Chinese still holding out
at dark with the Chinese still holding
out.