



It was a big day for the Democrats yesterday, as the party's beloved "Veep"—Alben W. Barkley—and Mrs. Barkley came to Charlotte to give a helping hand to the Democrats' national, state

and local candidates. Governor W. Kerr Scott—shown above with the Barkleys—headed a star-studded delegation that welcomed the campaign at Municipal Airport.



With Democrats from all over the state crowding the Veepe Hotel lobby yesterday afternoon to greet Vice-President Barkley, it was almost like a convention-time at Raleigh's Sir Walter

Hotel. Above, North Carolina's two senators—Clyde R. Hay (left) and Willis Smith—held Clyde R. Hay (left) during a lull in the speech-making and hand-shaking.

## Barkley Gives Go Get-'Em Talk, Assures Democrats They'll Win

By TOM FESPERMAN  
 Charlotte News Staff Writer

North Carolina's Democratic leaders, some of whom had been acting lately like a team that was bored from winning too frequently, had themselves some new pep today, courtesy of one of the country's more experienced campaigners. They spread out over the state again for a final week's campaign.

## Campaigning's A Strain But Mrs. Veep Loves It

By ELIZABETH BLAIR  
 Charlotte News Staff Writer

"Thank you sweetly."

Those were the first words that Mrs. Alben Barkley (Mrs. Veep) said when she got off the plane yesterday afternoon for a whirlwind visit to Charlotte.

They were in response to Mrs. Robert McDowell, who had prodded Mrs. Barkley a bouquet of roses "on behalf of the Democratic women of Mecklenburg County." Has been doing it a strain, Mrs. Barkley doesn't show it.

"I love campaigning," she said. She spoke wittily—partly because of natural inclination and partly because she was hoarse.

She'd admit it only half the hoarseness was due to her husband's one-night political stands. The other half, she insisted, was "a cold coming on."

A pleasant-faced and pleasant-voiced woman, in spite of her hoarseness, Mrs. Barkley appeared

that it has been for years. He said the Democrats had been right on foreign policy all through the years since World War I, despite Republican opposition.

REMEMBER THE APPLE? On the domestic front, he said, the people remembered too clearly the days when "there were 16,000,000 unemployed... people selling apples... and lead pencils."

One of the most colorful orators in the party, the Veep read no speech. Instead, he talked off the cuff, or at most from a few cue cards, and aroused loud cheers and applause frequently.

He sounded not at all like a 74-year-old man who had been bitterly disappointed at his party's national convention, when a large faction suddenly turned against him. If he had ever pouted over the nomination defeat, he certainly hid it now, as he called on North Carolinians to give Adlai Stevenson a big vote and a full state of Democratic Congressmen.

Practically all the Tar Heel Democratic leaders were at the Army to hear him, and they appeared to be in better spirits after the rally.

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## Senator Morse Leaves GOP

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon in a recorded speech for the Volunteers for Stevenson said the Republican party last night and said that from now on he would be an independent.

But in the speech, recorded in Washington, D.C., and sent here for the meeting, Morse said he would continue to call himself an independent Republican.

Thus, Morse, who earlier announced he was transferring his support from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to Gov. Earl Warren, broke completely with the Republican party.

How disassociating himself from the GOP will affect his committee posts in the Senate could not immediately be determined. He is the third ranking Republican on the Armed Services Labor Committee. Morse said: "I shall await the action the Senate wishes to take on my committee assignments."

By DON WHITEHEAD

## General Accused Of 'Grand Stand Play'

ENROUTE WITH STEVENSON IN MASSACHUSETTS (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell today accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of making a "grand stand play to win votes." Mitchell told a news conference aboard this train.

"I think it's a grand stand play to win votes," Mitchell told a news conference aboard this train. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential nominee, was whistling-stoppping through Massachusetts on the way to Boston for a major speech.

Eisenhower pledged in Detroit he would go to Korea to find a way to end the war there. Only by going to Korea "could I learn how best to serve the American people in the cause of peace," he said.

Earlier today Stevenson paid tribute to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt today as he visited the former President's grave. The Democratic presidential nominee placed a wreath on the grave and had breakfast with Roosevelt's widow in Hyde Park before moving on to Poughkeepsie.

There he told a crowd that the United Nations was Roosevelt's "final legacy to the American people."

"The United Nations and its specialized agencies are today the world's best hope for peace," Stevenson declared in a speech from the balcony of the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie.

SKIPS ATTACK The address, largely a tribute to Roosevelt, was a departure from his recent scathing attacks on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate.

Stevenson said that this nation would never retreat from affirming forward-looking policies at home and abroad, nor shall we stand still, Stevenson said.

"We shall move ahead and I hope we may do so with some of the creativeness and enterprising and the same faith in free Americans which Franklin Roosevelt had written large across our history."

In speaking from the balcony of the Nelson House Stevenson carried out an old Roosevelt tradition. The late President always completed each campaign for all his bids for public office with a speech from that balcony.

LAUDS FRED Landing Roosevelt as the man who restored "sense and sanity and responsibility" to American economic life, Stevenson said.

"We shall never go back to the pre-war period—the rigidity of the Republican old guard—no matter how much the old enemies of Roosevelt and his policies may nor how successful these men are in recapturing the Republican party."

"I don't think they will do any better this time than they have in any election since 1932—even if a general to lead their party."

In his Poughkeepsie speech Stevenson departed from his usual campaign slogan. "Lead from the front," he said, "is the motto of President Truman, who picked Eisenhower as the best man for the job."

The Democratic presidential nominee led down the bars Thursday night in Cleveland, when he accused Eisenhower of condoning a "silly and ugly campaign." He hammered on the theme since.

MASSACHUSETTS NEXT It was expected to be a prominent part of his speech-making tour as he moves from New York state into Massachusetts over pretty much the same trail Eisenhower followed earlier this week.

See GRANDSTAND on page 2-A

## Like Promises Trip To Korea If He's Elected

By JAMES DEVLIN  
 ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL

CLAREMONT, N.J. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was pledged today to go to Korea personally, if elected president, in a personal attempt to end the war there without appeasement.

The Republican presidential candidate said he intended to go to Korea to find a way to end the war there without appeasement.

He spoke at Detroit's Masonic Temple, which was filled to its 4,000-seat capacity. An unknown number was turned away. The Republican nominee was unable to get either of the other larger halls in the city because they already had been booked for an ice show and a food show.

An amplifier carried his speech to 6,000 or more people gathered in Cass Park outside the temple. The crowd in the hall screamed and cheered as the general waved American flags when he general appeared on the rostrum, clad in a dark blue suit, waving his arms and smiling.

His first statement that he would go to Korea to find a way to end the war there without appeasement.

Eisenhower first castigated the Truman administration for its failure to end the Korean War. He said he would head an administration resolved "to end the divisions of policy made by the Truman administration on the Korean War—until that job is honorably done."

"That job requires a personal trip to Korea," he said. "I shall make that trip. Only in that way could I learn how best to serve the American people in the cause of peace."

Communists Protest MUNSAN.—The Communist negotiators to the Panmunjom truce talks today made their routine protest over the injuring of nine Communist prisoners of war at a Pusan camp.

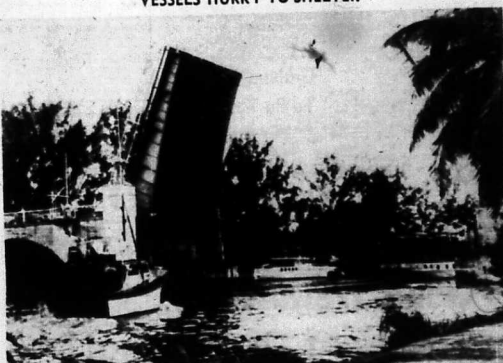
Young Kidnap Suspect Arrested In Tennessee Nashville, his home town, yesterday, and went to the home of friends who were away at the time. He went to sleep there and the friends returned their son to him. He was taken to a Nashville residence by prearrangement with officers, Meani said. The youth was taken into custody and charged with kidnaping.

The FBI agents said Lemay probably will be returned to Chattanooga for a kidnaping and auto theft charges.

Means said the boy claimed he was forced to take part in the wild car spree and was given an empty gun for his part in the numerous holdups, robberies and kidnappings. Lemay was unarmed when arrested.

# Great Paps Korea's

VESSLS HURRY TO SHELTER



Fishing boats and yachts paraded up the Miami River to seek shelter from the approaching hurricane Fox, which for a time was considered

a possible threat to the coast of Florida. Weakened by its passage across Cuba, the storm passed harmlessly off shore today. (UP Telephoto.)

## Cuba Takes Punch

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Its passage across Cuba apparently took much of the extreme violence out of the hurricane now off the Florida coast.

Storm forecasters in the Miami Weather Bureau said the disturbance still had squalls registering up to 115 miles an hour, but the sustained velocity barely reached hurricane force of 75 miles an hour.

That is a whisper compared with the 165-mile gale which tore into the south coast of Cuba near Cienfuegos yesterday.

BAHAMAS IN PATH The weakened storm followed a course that pointed toward several islands in the Bahamas.

It appeared the Southeast Florida Gold Coast would feel no dangerous winds as the storm's center passed only 60 miles east of the Miami-Palm Beach area late today.

The little resort island of Cat Cay

Fresh Chinese Troops Routed

SEOUL (AP)—Battle-weary South Koreans fought yard by yard up the highest pinnacle on Sniper Ridge today and routed fresh Chinese Communist troops in a 4½-hour ordeal of cold steel, hot rifle fire and bursting grenades.

Then they drove on up the ridge toward the Yoke, a network of red trenches and caves commanding the northern end of Sniper Ridge.

Allied warplanes roared on the Yoke, spilling armor-piercing bombs at the fortification network on an effort to open a chink in that stubborn Communist obstacle.

Only seven hours earlier, the hard-bitten ROKs had pulled off Pinpoint Hill, highest peak of the ridge, under the onslaughts of two fresh Chinese battalions just arrived at the front.

Elsewhere on the flaming Central Front, the Reds held control of Pike's Peak, their last strong hold on Triangle Hill just west of Sniper. They held day and night. Division attacks last night and today. The Chinese also held Iron Mountain, another strategic peak 28 miles west.

In the air war, U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported shooting down two Communist jets in Northwest Korea near the Yalu River border to Manchuria.

## Florida Escapes Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The onetime run runners' capital of Miami, just across the Gulf Stream from Miami, and Butlin's vacation village on Grand Bahama Beach, appeared in for the worst of the blow.

As it roared across Cuba late Friday the hurricane left 70 persons injured, hundreds homeless and heavy crop and property damage.

The rich Gold Coast had batted down rivers and harbors were clogged with yachts and fishing craft. Military planes flew to safety from Key West, Miami, West Palm Beach and other bases.

It cut a swath 60 miles wide through rich sugar cane and ranch land and emerged on the north coast of the island Republic about 125 miles east southeast of Havana.

It was one of the most powerful hurricanes ever to hit Cuba, toppling trees and communication lines, smashing houses and destroying crops in its path.

SHIP AROUND The Japanese freighter Yamakuro Maru was blown around on Cayo Breton Reef and another Japanese freighter was reported disabled off the Cuban coast.

Heavy rains preceding the storm flooded low-lying areas and sent rivers out of their banks. Crop damage extended far beyond the actual path of the twister.

The rainwater area in Cuba extended from Pinar Del Rio, at the western tip of the island, 400 miles eastward to Camaguey Province. Cuban President Fulgencio Batista called his cabinet into emergency session to discuss relief measures.

Storm warnings were lowered along the Florida Coast from Vero Beach to Key West today as the weakened hurricane moved off shore.

BRITISH BOOKIE LIMITS BETS ON U.S. ELECTION

LONDON.—(AP)—A leading British bet-taker today placed a 100 pound (\$280) limit on bets on the American Presidential election following what he said was a "rush of wagers on Adlai Stevenson."

Before yesterday, a company spokesman said, Gen. Eisenhower was an odds-on, four to five, favorite. He said the next 48 hours might bring another change in the odds.

The spokesman would not give the total amount of money bet on Stevenson in the past two days but said it ran into "thousands of pounds."

He said bettors wanted to bet more than 100 pounds but he just cannot take that big a risk," he said.

'Russian Roulette' Game Results In Murder Count

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Carlos Gomez, 28, and Ricardo Rodriguez, 23, sat in a tavern last night drinking beer and watching the news. He took a shot of the night story today of what happened to the two close friends.

"I haven't got anything to live for," said Rodriguez.

"I haven't either," mourned Gomez.

Let's flip to my apartment and play Russian roulette," suggested Rodriguez.

So the two men went to Rodriguez' apartment where Rodriguez got out his 22 caliber revolver. He took a shot of the night story today of what happened to the two close friends.

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