

SCENES AT DEMOCRATIC RALLY



As the two leading figures of the Democratic party appeared on the balcony of a hotel ballroom in Chicago to address Democratic women, Adlai Stevenson (left, top photo), the presidential candidate of 1952, turns to make a serious remark to former President Harry S. Truman. In the lower photo, National Chairman Stephen Mitchell (right) centers his two leaders of Southern Democrats, Gov. Hugh White (left) of Mississippi and Gov. John S. Battle (center) of Virginia. The three conferred for an hour on the controversial loyalty pledge. (AP Wirephotos).

Speakers Charge Pledges Broken

By JACK BELL
CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats accused President Eisenhower today of breaking his 1952 campaign pledges to the farmers and predicted the reaction will cost the Republicans control of Congress next year.
Three former secretaries of agriculture—Sam Anderson (D-N.M.), Charles F. Brannan and Claude Wickard—opened an assault on GOP farm policies at the Democratic conference here rolled toward a climactic television report to the nation tonight by Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 party presidential nominee.
Former President Truman today responded vigorously, Stevenson's biting attack last night on the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies.
FEARS LOSS OF ALLIE:
Truman declared he feared Republican handling of international affairs is alienating U. S. Allies. Stevenson's selection a "non-partisan" review of his record would four tonight in advance of his expected meeting with President Eisenhower soon to go over the former Democratic nominee's conversations with top diplomats of the free world.
Anderson told about 300 applauding delegates that in the years since 1910 when the Democrats were in office, the farmers had received 77 billion dollars more than their share in income. In contrast, he said, during the period of Republican control, the farmers had received only 18 billion dollars less than their share.
"I believe that the only time to get to it is when the Democrats are in office," Anderson declared.
Asserting that "it's terrible what has happened to the farm people," he said he believed the farmers would turn out next year to help put Democrats back in control of Congress.
CHARGES PLEDGES BROKEN
Brannan declared that Eisenhower had broken campaign pledges to the farmers but they have been disappointed since election day," Brannan charged.
"I said the Republican administration had put 'political appointees' in charge of administering farm programs that previously had been carried out at far less cost by a system of farm committee members."
Wickard said the Republican administration had demonstrated in nine months in office that it was not in it to help farm price support programs.
"The Republican administration has run out on its pledge to the farmers," Wickard said, "and I know it, Wickard declared."
JOHNSTON SPEAKS
Olin D. Johnston (D-Sc.) said in a statement read to the meeting that an increase in industry and farm taxes would have had "short changed" the farmers.
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Women Not Going Along With 'Unity'

CHICAGO (AP)—Women warblers are flying today at the Democratic national political "harmony" rally.
There are signs those masculine pronouncements of peace may be broken by some sharp feminine dissent.
Several national committeemen say they have a few questions they intend to bring up when the national committee meets today.
"I have a few things I intend to get off my chest," said Mrs. Emma Guffley Miller, Pennsylvania national committeewoman.
It is mainly over that new policy of integration of women into National Committee activities at headquarters in Washington, D.C. This policy, announced early this year by Chairman Stephen Mitchell, in effect abolishes the traditional 15-year-old women's division.
Mitchell said "Democratic women say they've given the opportunity to achieve the goal they have sought ever since they won suffrage—that is, to have equal status with men in party work."
Mrs. Miller as a suffragette worked to help women get the vote and she is an outspoken advocate of equal rights.
"But what I've seen of the operation of this integration policy as far as my equal rights," said Mrs. Miller.
Integration policy has been a topic of conversation among women. Many want more information. Some feel Mitchell should have consulted with national committeewomen before taking the step.
OPINIONS VARY
Mrs. Martha Bagland, Tennessee committeewoman, recently wrote letters to her fellow committeewomen asking their opinion of the move. Early replies indicate varied opinions.
There is a revival of rumors that Mrs. India Edwards, national committee vice chairman and director of the erstwhile women's division, was resigning.
But these rumors are discounted by her close friends. Mrs. Edwards is elected by the national committee and her term runs until 1955.
A special committee, named by Mitchell, has been reviewing rules and by-laws of the national committee.
"I am sure that the new policy would be certain to run into trouble," Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, Massachusetts committeewoman, recalled that it was in 1941 that the national committee unanimously elected her as its woman vice chairman by election.
Mrs. O'Riordan said women must be alert to see that the new policy does not result in women losing ground.

Heated Issues On Tap

U. N. Assembly Session Opens
By MAX HARBELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia and the Western powers squared off for 12 weeks of bitter fighting today as the U.N. General Assembly gathered again to debate such issues as Korea and the seating of Red China in the world organization.
As the diplomats assembled for the opening this afternoon of their eighth annual session, Western delegates were confident the 60-nation body would sidetrack the Chinese question for the remainder of this year at least.
They also believed the Assembly would stand pat on its previous recommendation that the Korean peace conference be a two-sided negotiation rather than a round-table of belligerents and neutrals.
There was no indication just when Soviet Delegate Andrei V. Vishinsky would bring up the two issues, but he was expected to raise them within the first few days of the session.
This afternoon's meeting was scheduled to be devoted to the election of an Assembly president, seven vice presidents and seven committee chairmen, who will constitute the powerful steering committee.
The colorful star of India's Prime Minister Nehru, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, was reported to have enough support for election as president, but Prince Wan Warhachon of Thailand still was in the race. Mrs. Pandit had the support of both the Soviet bloc and the leading Western powers, including the United States.
The first fight over the China representation question may come in the credentials committee, which probably will meet Wednesday. That body would report back to the assembly itself, opening the way for a decision.
U. S., BRITAIN AGREE
The United States and Britain already have agreed to back a move to postpone all consideration of the China representation question during 1953. They believe that most countries outside the Soviet bloc will support this.
The seating of Red China is closely linked with the Korean peace conference, since the Peking regime was one of the belligerents in Korea and one of the proposed participants in the peace talks. The United States and some others lack the position that no action must be taken until the Chinese Reds prove themselves worthy of a U.N. seat.
The first dash over the Korean question probably will come in the steering committee when that body starts considering the allocation of seats in the Assembly's major committees. Although this question is sure to go to the Political Committee, Vishinsky may provide a debate by demanding priority for it.

Reds May Answer Question On POWs

By ROBERT E. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists may answer tomorrow Allied demands for an accounting of more than 3,000 U. N. military prisoners including 94 Americans, believed still in Red captivity.
The Joint Military Armistice Commission meeting for 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. EST) tonight, its first time since the names of the missing men were turned over with the demand for a prompt accounting.
A U. N. spokesman said there was no way of knowing whether a reply was forthcoming. The Communist, at the last commission meeting, said they would commit later.
In sharp contrast to previous displays of evidence, 2,000 American Communist north Korean and Chinese prisoners were turned over to Indian custody in the Panmunjom neutral zone without incident.
The delivery went off smoothly as the Indians took—who for six weeks had checked out the prisoners—the troops—look extra precautions to avoid outbreaks.
They moved Allied and Communist compounds housing the POWs and removed them from stations at Panmunjom. The number of newsmen from each side allowed to watch the transfers was cut from 25 to 5 for each side.
The prisoners were part of 8,000 North Korean and 14,700 Chinese POWs who refused repatriation.
Nine North Koreans who had a change of heart after delivery to the Communists for return to Red North Korea.
The Communists gave the transfer the full propaganda treatment.
About 75 North Korean and Chinese officers plus a score or more Red correspondents applauded throughout the 15 minute ceremony.
The top Communist delegate to the military armistice commission, Li Gen. Lee Sang Cho, questioned the U. N. on their treatment in Allied captivity.
Eight told him they were beaten

Death Cells Painted More 'Restful' Color

OSNING, N. Y. (AP)—Thirteen condemned men in Sing Sing Prison's death house have been shifted to other quarters while their cells are being painted.
Concrete walls and ceilings are being tinted a light green, which prison attendants described as "restful and soothing to the eyes."
TO VISIT UNITED STATES
PARIS (AP)—French Premier Joseph Schuman will make a trip to Washington soon at the invitation of President Eisenhower, government sources said today. They said no date had been fixed.

Plumber Rents Sub For Delivery, Party

CHICAGO (AP)—A plumber has rented a submarine to take 50 guests on a Lake Michigan cruise, but while he delivers a bathtub and other plumbing fixtures.
Edward M. Moran, a plumber who has branched out into selling plumbing supplies, made the rental as a "throw a party" — a real party, that is, something that has never been done before.
His advertisement in Chicago newspapers said that "owner of submarine must furnish pilot, cook and bartender, the latter must be able to prepare delicious roast beef dinner and mix fixed of drinks."
Moran also specified that the submarine must be large enough to admit a bathtub, some pipe, valves and fittings.
"I've got to deliver the bathtub, pipe and other supplies at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., and I thought we could make it a combined pleasure and business trip across Lake Michigan."
Moran said he found his submarine, the property of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearney, N. J., which will deliver it some day within the next three weeks.

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ATTEND STATESVILLE FORUM



Leaders of industry, finance and government got together in Statesville last night to discuss how to attract more industry and business to North Carolina. These were the leading speakers at the fourth development forum sponsored by the Conservation & Development Dept. Left to right, Perry S. Howe Jr., president of American Thread Co.; the Rev. Robert Tuttle of Statesville; Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges; F. Clifton Tait of Southern Railway; Rep. George Randall of Iredell; State Sen. C. V. Henkle; John Paul Lucas of Duke Power Co.; Mayor J. B. Ragan Jr. of Statesville; and Robert M. Hanes, chairman of the Commerce & Industry Committee of the Conservation & Development Dept. (Photo by Bob Flyler.)

Sell Hard And Stick To It, New Industry Forum Is Told

By TOM FESPERRAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer
STATESVILLE—Some 300 town and county leaders in this area and in plain words today from the experts. They'd better brush up on their salesmanship if they want to convince industry that this is the best place for new factories.
They were told that industrial companies, big taxpayers employing thousands of small taxpayers, are still heading South.
But they were also reminded that there are quite a few other Southern states holding out all sorts of inducements as plant sites.
They were told that North Carolinians need some new attractions on steady parcels if this state is to climb above 45th place in per-capita income.
They were also told that the job of attracting prospects has to be done by local committees, and that

Comic Dictionary

DRUGSTORE
A telephone booth with a business sense attached.

Season's 5th Hurricane Developing In Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The season's fifth hurricane, packing 115 mile per hour winds, developed today in the Atlantic 500 miles east southeast of Miami.
The tropical storm, named Edna for the fifth letter of the alphabet, was centered about 200 miles north-northwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico, moving in a west-northwest direction.
A Navy hurricane hunting plane found the 315 mile per hour winds north of a well-defined eye about 20 miles in diameter.
Paul Moore, forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau, said reports from the plane indicated hurricane Edna might have picked up speed since the 5 a. m. advisory from San Juan which reported movement in a northwesterly direction at 15 to 16 miles per hour.
Winds of 60 miles per hour were reported in the southeast quadrant. The 5 a. m. advisory predicted the storm would develop into hurricane force (75 miles per hour or more) during the morning.
At that time, winds were estimated at 60 to 70 miles per hour and gales were described as extending 125 miles to the east and north.

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OUR WEATHER

Mostly fair and slightly warmer today. Fair and cool again tonight. Tomorrow, fair with mild temperatures.
High temperature expected today, 89 degrees.
Low temperature expected tonight, 55 degrees.
High temperature yesterday, 81 degrees.
Low temperature this morning, 66 degrees.
Sunset, 6:06 a.m.; sunset, 6:38 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 5-A

Betty Boyer

tells you all about the perfect after-dinner Cookie in Wednesday's Grocery News