

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

CHANGE COMES TUESDAY, KE TELLS THROUGH

Chicagooks Dred 7 Years Of Misrule To Be Rectified

By **RELMAN MORIN**

CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pushed his presidential campaign toward a final victory today with an assertion that the American people are demanding a change of government, and the confident prediction:

"That demand will be satisfied four days from now."

Eisenhower returns to New York today after a final foray into Illinois, the home state of his opponent, Gov. Adlai Stevenson. He has a nation-wide television appearance in the form of an interview, tonight at 10 p. m., on NBC-TV, NBC.

His last major speech before the voting begins, is scheduled to be delivered in Boston Monday night. As the campaign drew near an end, Eisenhower held inexorably to what he says are the four central issues—honesty, corruption, corruption and peace based on prosperity.

In his appearance in Chicago yesterday, he said the Democrats are trying to fog over these questions by personal attack on him, and by spinning a fear campaign.

He ridiculed the personal criticisms by reminding his audiences that his opponents would like to be their candidate four years ago. And he said the people are not being frightened by Democratic claims that a GOP victory would mean another depression, cuts in social security and so on.

"EXTRAORDINARY"

He told a Chicago audience last night:

"The extraordinary thing is that the opposition thinks the American people would be so blind, so beaten down by seven years of the Fair Deal miracle and that they would not rise up and demand a change, a change to a government of honesty and courage.

"But that demand will be satisfied four days from now."

Eisenhower's top strategists believe they have a better-than-even chance to carry the two big doubtful states, New York and California.

The third biggest, Pennsylvania, is considered in the bag. Together these three would mean 30 electoral votes. It takes 269 to win the presidency.

Eisenhower's day in Chicago resembled, in many ways, the experience he had in a similar campaign the week in his intensive combating of New York. He made three top appearances in appearance after appearance, widely separated areas of the city.

At the Western Electric plant, some 1,000 people were waiting to see him, and they applauded some of his statements, but with no wild excitement.

Before going into the Loop, the heart of the downtown section, he

Taft Sees Ike An Easy Winner

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft believes Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will win the presidency—perhaps by a "large vote."

Taft is expected to be one of the Ohio Republicans made that prediction to newsmen yesterday, but contended in "all political predictions your feet are in quicksand."

Taft also believed Ohio Republican Sen. John W. Bricker will defeat Democrat Michael V. Di Salle, and that Taft's brother, Charles, will win Ohio governorship for the Republicans.

Here is Senator Taft's prediction on the presidential race: "I believe Ike will win. Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Iowa, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Arkansas, Utah, New Mexico, Oklahoma and South Dakota."

With respect to some other states, he forecast:

"New York, I can win without New York, but I think he will carry New York."

Taft said Ohioans and South Carolinians are "completely unpredictable."

"You have a brand new condition with government coming out of Eisenhower. It starts from zero, and it depends on whether the governor will swing 50 per cent more of the vote."

Bing Crosby's Wife Succumbs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bing Crosby, 46-year-old world-winner singer and actor, died today of pneumonia at his home in Los Angeles. He had been in the hospital for several days.

His wife, Beverly Hills, died at approximately 10 A. M.

Exact nature of her illness has not been disclosed by her physician, Mrs. Crosby underwent a serious abdominal operation last July.

DIXIE CROSBY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Beverly Hills Crosby, 46-year-old wife of Bing Crosby, died today of pneumonia at her home in Los Angeles. She had been in the hospital for several days.

Her husband, the singer and actor, was in the hospital at the same time. Mrs. Crosby underwent a serious abdominal operation last July.

OUR WEATHER

Fair and mild through Monday.

High temperature yesterday, 66 degrees; high expected tomorrow, 76 degrees. Low this morning, 40 degrees. Low expected tonight, 45 degrees.

Sunrise, 6:44 A. M.; sunset, 5:29 P. M.

See Weather Data on Page 3-B

NOT LOADED THIS TIME



Truman Hits Nixon, Millionaires Club

By **ERNEST B. VACCARO**

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN—President Truman said today that the club of "millionaires" that raised an \$18,000 expense fund for Sen. Richard M. Nixon thought by his votes in the Senate "he was worth a little subsidy."

The President left the voters to judge whether the fund was "ethical or not," but declared the GOP Vice-Presidential candidate has "proved himself a good investment for these fund contributors."

Truman, in an address prepared for delivery at Terre Haute, Ind., gave the full "five em hell" treatment to the California Senator.

A top aide said the President is convinced Adlai Stevenson will be elected next Tuesday. And one of his chief political advisors predicted the Democratic nominee will win a minimum of 264 votes in the electoral college against 237 for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

HEART BEAT AWAY

Truman declared that Nixon, in the event of Eisenhower's election, would stand "just one heart beat" away from the presidency.

He called the California Senator "one of the most thorough-going reactionaries in our public life today."

He frequently is an isolationist on foreign policy," Adlai then added.

"You may have heard something about the contributions a 'Millionaires club' made of \$18,000," Nixon said, "and that's all right. They gave him a fund of \$18,000."

A nurse first discovered the blaze about 5:45 P. M. (CST) last night when she saw sparks and smoke come from a first-floor ceiling between the main store building and an annex.

Most of the desks were trapped on the floor before other bodies were found a floor below.

The fire spread quickly up stairways and along corridors as attendants tried to get the 85 residents, several of them invalids, out of the building.

Hillsboro Fire Chief Richard King said the blaze apparently began in a rest room on the first floor. He made no damage estimate on the main building, which he called a total loss.

Fatal Blaze Inquest Set

HILLSBORO, Mo.—Jefferson County authorities scheduled an inquest today into a fire which raged through a three-story nursing home, taking the lives of 18 patients.

A nurse first discovered the blaze about 5:45 P. M. (CST) last night when she saw sparks and smoke come from a first-floor ceiling between the main store building and an annex.

Most of the desks were trapped on the floor before other bodies were found a floor below.

The fire spread quickly up stairways and along corridors as attendants tried to get the 85 residents, several of them invalids, out of the building.

Hillsboro Fire Chief Richard King said the blaze apparently began in a rest room on the first floor. He made no damage estimate on the main building, which he called a total loss.

Political Leaders Agree Record Vote Due Nov. 4

By **NOEL FANCY**

RALEIGH (AP)—Old Father Time is about to bring down the curtain on another general election campaign in North Carolina. Next Tuesday the voters, a million strong, will answer the question of how well they like Adlai or Ike.

As the campaign entered its closing hours, Democratic leaders appeared confident that traditional Democratic North Carolina would string along with the national party ticket of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman. Republicans, bolstered by energetic Democrats for Eisenhower movements in many counties, were banking back to the 1952 election when North Carolina gave its electoral vote to President Herbert Hoover and elected two Republican representatives to Congress.

MILLION VOTE

There was at least one thing both sides could agree on: A record-breaking registration indicated a record-breaking vote. These ap-

Contract Calls For \$1.90 Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis and hard coal operators signed a new contract today raising the wages of 85,000 anthracite miners \$1.90 a day effective Nov. 15.

The new contract is subject to approval by the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) which recently chopped 40 cents off a similar agreement reached by Lewis and the soft coal industry.

The new hard coal contract was announced by Thomas Kennedy, vice president of the United Mine Workers, and Edward G. Fox who led the operator negotiating team.

WAGE STRUCTURE

They told newsmen that all money benefits in the new contract, with the exception of increasing payments to the union welfare fund, have been applied to the wage structure and not to fringe benefits.

The agreement was worked out in a session which lasted until nearly midnight last night.

The Wage Stabilization Board after studying the soft coal contract ruled that only \$1.50 of the increase was permissible under the anti-inflation policy.

The decision, now under appeal, touched off a strike which ended only after President Truman asked Lewis call it off.

The hard coal industry, concentrated in Eastern Pennsylvania, has avoided a strike. An interim agreement gives the union a boost of 20 cents to 30 cents a ton in the employer-paid royalty to the UMW's anthracite welfare fund.

Adlai Defends Foreign Policy Of His Party

By **DON WHITEHEAD**

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON IN OHIO—Gov. Adlai Stevenson—making a hard-driving finish in the presidential campaign—visited Ohio today with a defense of the Democratic Party's foreign policy and the war in Korea.

Speaking in the home state of Republican leader Sen. Robert A. Taft, Stevenson asserted the cost of international co-operation is heavy—but it will be worth the price if it prevents a third world war and the threat of atomic destruction.

"They told me to avoid speaking on foreign policy in this state," Stevenson told a crowd at Alliance High school which Allied warplanes had just blasted the city.

"They said it wasn't a popular subject hereabouts. But I don't want to get your votes under false pretenses."

Stevenson asserted this false moral, had shown itself to be wrong, and was doing well its job of leading the Free World.

He argued there could be no retreat into isolationism and that the country must continue to push forward the program to fight Communism which was started under Democratic administrations.

Stevenson said that Eisenhower's policy was "a promise without a program" and he said he didn't think the American people were ready to take it.

He said the Republican presidential nominee was "a better man for the job" than Eisenhower and attacked him for what he called a shift to the right since he had taken office.

See ADLAI on page 2-A

Man Is Trapped By Nail Polish

Wet nail polish pointed a finger of guilt today toward a 27-year-old Negro man who County police charged with assaulting a Davidson housewife.

Capt. Joe D. Whitley said Robert Smith, heard in county Court Monday on charges of assault on a female and burglary.

Capt. Whitley said Smith was trapped by red nail-polish on a jacket which he was wearing when he straggled with Mrs. Alexander.

Police said here's how Smith's arrest came about:

The housewife had just finished painting her nails about 10:30 when she went outside to locate the car which she had left unlocked door, then struck Mrs. Alexander over the head with a brick.

She ran to the door and unlocked door, then struck Mrs. Alexander over the head with a brick.

During her struggle, the woman's wet nail polish came off on Smith's wrists.

His cap fell from his head as he left the house, and asbestos particles on it furnished the first clue to his identity.

pered a good chance the total voting would top the million mark, eclipsing the record total of 839,000 cast in 1948.

Republicans were hopeful that the big registration was good news for their side. They could point to the fact that the turnout of registrants was heaviest in the industrial Piedmont section where the Democrats for Eisenhower movement were most active.

State Democratic Chairman Everett Jordan wasn't sure what the heavy registration portended. He said Wednesday that spot checks indicated a majority of the new voters had registered with the party. However, he added, he is "not sure" but he is "convinced" that they are going to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

There was at least one thing both sides could agree on: A record-breaking registration indicated a record-breaking vote. These ap-

See VOTING on page 2-A

Warnings of Hard Coal Riot Damage Extensive In Ohio Prison



Division in Korea. The castings give mute evidence of some of the heaviest fighting in Korea (front). Both men are members of the 696 Ordnance Company. (AP Wirephoto).

Two GI's, Pfc. The Montgomery (left) of Greenville, S.C., and Pvt. Nathanial Lewis of Cleveland, Ohio, add more brass shell casings to an enormous pile at the salvage yards of the 7th

Allies Struggle To Retake Height

By **STAN KARIER**

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean infantrymen clawed slowly up the hell-blasted slopes of Triangle Hill today when Allied warplanes blasted the Chinese held crest in an effort to cut down Red firepower.

Their indomitable KOK were fighting to regain the prized Central Front peak where hundreds of their countrymen, in gallant disobedience orders, sacrificed themselves yesterday to block a Red smash into the main Allied position.

Ordered to retreat when the Chinese attacked in waves before dawn, they stayed and died on the barren peak.

The way back was slow and bloody. But Allied air strikes at the crest were slowing the Communist fire.

"The enemy gunners who were not hit kept their heads well down," AP correspondent John Randolph reported from the front.

Other Allied troops fought off Chinese battle attacks against James Russell Hill, a lesser ridge on Triangle, and Tripinpoint Hill, highest peak on nearby Sniper Ridge.

The 19 days of continuous battling for the Kumhuw ridges has piled up the longest and bloodiest fighting of the past year.

Communist battalions also attacked an Allied outpost just west of the Triangle-Sniper sector and four outposts south of it. They were repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting.

Allied troops in the Pamungjam area struck back shortly before dawn with a two-hour tank-infantry

Man Trapped By Nail Polish

Wet nail polish pointed a finger of guilt today toward a 27-year-old Negro man who County police charged with assaulting a Davidson housewife.

Capt. Joe D. Whitley said Robert Smith, heard in county Court Monday on charges of assault on a female and burglary.

Capt. Whitley said Smith was trapped by red nail-polish on a jacket which he was wearing when he straggled with Mrs. Alexander.

Police said here's how Smith's arrest came about:

The housewife had just finished painting her nails about 10:30 when she went outside to locate the car which she had left unlocked door, then struck Mrs. Alexander over the head with a brick.

She ran to the door and unlocked door, then struck Mrs. Alexander over the head with a brick.

During her struggle, the woman's wet nail polish came off on Smith's wrists.

His cap fell from his head as he left the house, and asbestos particles on it furnished the first clue to his identity.

Gambling Tax Law Fails To Work In Year's Trial

By **FRANK O'BRIEN**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The law that was to force more gamblers to scale suspension of activity along with a dive underground.

"We know of places where gambling is still allowed up," Lohm said.

Why hasn't the law worked? For one reason, the bureau hasn't enough men to enforce it, he said. Congress provided no extra money for additional personnel, and the bureau could spare only 100 men to tap the gambling world for taxes.

Also, the Supreme Court has not yet ruled on whether the stamp tax is constitutional. Last Spring a Federal judge held it was not. Revenue officials say many gamblers believe the high court will overturn the law, and in the meantime they are not too afraid of violating it.

BY-PRODUCT

The gambling tax law was a by-product of two things:

1. The investigation by the crime

Riot Damage Extensive In Ohio Prison

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio Penitentiary officials—mopping up after a six-hour million-dollar riot—lowered riot by 2,000 convicts who didn't like their food — made ready today to move 200 prisoners to other Ohio prisons.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said the transfer was necessary to meet the emergency created by the destruction or serious damage of eight prison buildings, including common mess hall and kitchen.

The warden faced a problem in feeding the more than 4,000 convicts. He solved it temporarily by arranging to give them sandwiches for breakfast.

The warden asked Gen. Albert Henderson, the Ohio adjutant general, to hold his 600 Ohio National Guardsmen on stand-by alert to meet any new threat of last night's rioting.

Furnishings and equipment, even in cellblocks, were beaten into wreckly.

A quick-shooting guard slightly wounded a state highway patrolman composing six hundred Ohio National Guardsmen, rounded up from Central and Southern Ohio, mobilized before the riotous collapse of the revolt.

The breakup of the rebellion was tied up an hour by the flashing light of a state hardware store, which built 600 fewer prisoners into keeping up their riot.

Probably 100 die-hard lingered in the courtyard after the mutiny had fallen apart, eventually forcing guards to bomb them out with tear gas.

The first act of the riotous convicts to bomb them out with tear gas.

The riot was the first in the 100-year-old prison's 4,000-odd population.

The riot was the first in the 100-year-old prison's 4,000-odd population.

See GAMBLING on page 2-A

See RIOT on page 2-A