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Illinois Governor Nominated
ALABAMA SENATOR WITH STEVENSON

SURE, IT WAS A GREAT CONVENTION



Delegate Marvin Manfort of Alva, Okla., a Kerr worker, sleeps peacefully on the hard convention hall chairs. He was just plumb tuckered out from the long sessions necessary for the Democrats to name Adlai Stevenson as their campaigner for the Presidency. (United Press Telephoto).

Ore Dispute Holds Up Work

Steel Mills Idle Despite Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's steel mills were still idle today despite a strike-end agreement reached at the White House and ratified last night by the union's policy committee.
CIO President Philip Murray and the executives of six major steel producers signed the White House memorandum of agreement which stated unequivocally "the strike will end" upon ratification by the steelworkers' 115-man policy committee.
Yet the day after that unanimous ratification, striking CIO steel workers still manned picket lines. Banked blast furnaces which the industry had said would be fired last night were still cool. And the strike, already the longest in the nation's steel history, entered its 10th day.
Neither side, however, expected the impasse to continue long. Circumstances on a r u o u n g the Thursday agreement indicated

EVENING PRAYER

"Safely through another week God has brought us on our way. Give unto us rest and refreshment of body, mind, and spirit in preparation for worship and service in Thy House tomorrow. In the name of Jesus Christ we pray Amen.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued rather warm through Sunday with a chance of widely scattered thunder showers late today. High temperature yesterday 85 degrees. High temperature expected today 88 degrees. Low temperature this morning 65 degrees. Low temperature expected tonight 70 degrees. Sunrise 5:57 A. M.; sunset 7:31 P. M. More Weather Data on Page 3-A

OCEAN DESERT

Everyone knows that heavy rainfall is to be expected near the equator because of high humidity and great heating. And it's well known that the lands have wet climates, surrounded as they are by moisture from the sea. So it is to be natural to assume that an island near the equator would be one of the world's rainier spots. It's one of Nature's little paradoxes that in the mid-Pacific, has recorded less than four inches of rain in a year. A little desert in the midst of an ocean of warm water.

Nominee Asks McKinney To Remain As Chairman

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago.—Frank E. McKinney said today he had been asked informally by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson to stay on for a while as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.
McKinney notified Stevenson he was offering his resignation, shortly after the Illinois governor was chosen as Democratic presidential nominee early today.
However, Stevenson was said to be unprepared to pick a successor to McKinney, President Truman's personal choice for the job he now holds.
Friends said Stevenson may name a separate director for the general election campaign against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee.
McKinney's old reporters he is eager to return to his banking business in Indianapolis but he said he was willing to serve as long

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Ruler Abdicates In Favor Of Baby Prince

Troops Surround Palace At Alexandria

CAIRO (AP)—The army announced tonight that 12-year-old King Farouk had abdicated in favor of his six-month-old son, Crown Prince Ahmed Fouad.
Army sources said there was a "slight clash" when army troops moved in on Farouk's Ras El Tin palace in Alexandria, early this morning. A number of royal guards was reported arrested.
The military-backed government of Premier Aly Maher Pasha, who took over early this week in a coup backed by a new strong man, Gen. Mohammed Naguib, had served a six-hour ultimatum on Farouk and demanded that he leave Egypt by 1 P. M. EST.
The communique said Maher Pasha requested two things that the monarch should abdicate in favor of his infant son and that he should leave the country in six hours.
The communique added that "His Majesty has kindly consented to accept both demands and they were put into effect at the scheduled hour without anything happening to cause trouble."
Maher Pasha had two conferences with the king at Alexandria. Then Farouk was visited by U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery. On emerging after a 10-minute conference, Caffery told newsmen "we discussed the situation." He declined to elaborate.
Kobay Palace near Cairo's suburban heliopolis was also surrounded by troops.
The king was being held at Alexandria and remained in audience with Farouk while soldiers maintained guard around the King's Summer residence.
Four-engine air force bombers passed over Cairo at roof top level in the direction of Alexandria. As the bombers flew over, a state council equivalent to a state council was being held at Alexandria, apparently to draft the necessary legislation for the regency after a formal abdication.
The meeting was attended by Naguib, Maher Pasha, Minister of Justice Mohammed Roushdy Bey, Abdol Karim El Sanhoury Pasha, chairman of the state council, and Vice Chairman Suleiman B. Hafez.
A regency council will be headed by 53-year-old Prince Mohammed Abdel Moneim, second cousin of Farouk and third in line of succession to the throne, it was reported.
Informants said the council included the second in line of succession, Prince Mohammed Aly, Abdol Karim El Sanhoury Pasha. (The news that Farouk had abdicated caused British Foreign Office officials in London to go into a hurried conference.)
Young Farouk took the throne April 28, 1952, after the death of his father, King Fouad I. But because of his youth at the time—only 1—he was a three-man regency ruled for 15 months.

Democratic Nominee



Gov. Stevenson

Acceptance Speech

By DON WHITEHEAD
CONVENTION HALL, Chicago.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois humbly accepted the Democratic presidential nomination early today and told roaring thousands, "I will fight to win that office with all my heart and soul."
Swept to the nomination on a third-ballot tide of votes, Stevenson came to the convention hall and faced the Democratic delegates with the manner of a man overwhelmed by the responsibility suddenly shovled upon him.
"I accept your nomination—and your program," he said. But then he showed a trace of the reluctance that has marked his conduct ever since his name was mentioned as a presidential candidate.
When he said "I should have preferred to hear those words uttered by a stronger, wiser, better man than myself."
But after admitting he shrunk

Truman Sees Stevenson Victory Next November

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago.—(Saturday)—President Truman today told the Democratic convention it had picked a winner in Adlai Stevenson, its nominee to succeed him in the White House.
"Adlai Stevenson will win in 1952 as we did in 1948," he said.
"And I'm telling you now, I'm going to take off my coat and do everything I can to help."
The President flew here from Washington to present the nom-

Man Of Action Vs. Philosopher
Truman, Stevenson Contrast Striking

By BELMAN MORIN
CHICAGO (AP)—The two men who stood there on the platform early this morning could have come from different planets; they were completely unlike.
Harry Truman, the typical man of action—blunt, jut-jawed against the Congress for which he had done and had not done. Congress had adjourned, and Truman said, "I'm going to call 'em back and make 'em finish the work or admit to the people that they're spooling for a fight with the Republicans."
He was angry, that night, and spooling for a fight with the Republicans.
He would he would carry the battle to the people themselves, and—although optimism is a necessary facade in politics—the predicted he would win in November. The President indulged himself in a brief moment of satisfaction last night when he recalled that few people believed him in 1948.
And in his accounting, here in Chicago, Truman got excited and said, "I'm looking back, he sees a job well done since 1948.
And still, the man of action, he said: "I'm going to take my coat off and do everything I can" to help Stevenson.
He seemed ill at ease and his smile was brief and forced when he came to the rostrum. Here was a moment that should have been of cheering and applause, banners waving, the hand playing Stevenson didn't look like a man enjoying himself.
"I accept your nomination and your program. I should have preferred to hear those words uttered by a stronger, wiser, better man than myself."
In another passage, he said: "Your nomination, awesome as it fits it, has not enlarged my own capacities."
He showed, in the middle parts of his speech, that he has looked

Alabama Senator In Second Spot

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO—(AP)—Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama received the Democratic nomination for Vice-President today in a roaring shout of acclamation from the party's national convention.



SENATOR SPARKMAN

There were seconding speeches, too, from Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington to give Sparkman New England and the West endorsement.
A Stevenson-Sparkman ticket would give North-South representation in this convention if you will give Sen. Sparkman for second place on the ticket."
There was talk in pre-session budgets of making a floor fight to elect Kefauver. But Kefauver said he wouldn't bear it. Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee made a seconding speech for Sparkman and said Kefauver did not want his name put up.
He told the delegates: "We will go home happy with our ticket in this convention if you will give Sen. Sparkman for second place on the ticket."
Stevenson, 52-year-old Governor of Illinois, declared he will "talk sense to the American people" in a campaign to keep the presidency in Democratic hands.
Reports that he had selected Sparkman for the No. 2 spot on the ticket started circulating early in the convention. President Truman described Stevenson's selection as a "real honest to goodness draft."

WOMEN PROPOSED

The women put up the names of Mrs. India Edwards of Maryland, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Democratic Sarah Hughes of Texas. Having received the compliment, the ladies withdrew so Sparkman could take the nomination unopposed.
Judges Hughes said she would like to be able to move Sparkman nomination by acclamation but the motion actually was put by James A. Farley of New York, chairman Sam Rayburn rapped his gavel, the delegates shouted their "ayes," and the convention's big job was done. It had its ticket.

HITS AT GOP

He slammed at the Republicans by saying: "I have been heartened by the conduct of this convention. You have argued and disagreed because as Democrats you care and care to win."
But he was disagreed and argued without calling each other liars and thieves, without despoiling our best traditions in a shameless struggle for power."
This was an obvious reference to the Republican National Convention in which charges of delegate "steals" were hurled freely.
He told the Democratic legions the Republicans would not be easy to whip—that they would spend lots of money. But he said the Democrats would win because they had the winning formula—"We give the American people the kind of government they want."

EXPERTS CRIS

He said he expected to hear in evitable cries of "throw the rascals out," and "it's time for a new deal."
"I am not too much concerned with partisan denunciation, epithets, abuse, etc.," he said, "because the working man, the farmer, the thoughtful businessman, all know that they are better off than ever before and that the greatest danger to free enterprise in this We're determined to avoid World War III."

HERE'S HOW THE VOTING WENT

Table showing election results for Stevenson, Kefauver, Russell, Barkley, Dever, Ewing, Seroy, Harriman, Truman, Kefauver, Humphrey, Fulbright, Murray, Justice, Douglas, and Not voting. Includes columns for 1st Ballot, 2nd Ballot, and 3rd Ballot.

(There was no official explanation of why the total of the first two ballots added up to less than the total 1,230 votes at the convention.)