

General Leaders Attack GOP Farming, Trade Ideas

Truman and Stevenson Give Campaign Talks

Two top Democrats lambasted the Eisenhower administration as "special privilege government" and operation of a farm program that's doing away with farmers instead of surplus.

Stevenson told a Wisconsin Democratic party convention at Green Bay, Wis., that the present GOP farm policy of flexible price support "is not working."

Stevenson also attacked the Eisenhower administration for its "policy of discrimination against the farmer, not as advertised," he declared.

Truman responded vigorously to shouts of "Give 'em hell, Harry" by an enthusiastic crowd of some 2,000 at an Albany, N. Y., rally of Democratic candidates for local office in New York State.

Truman declared he was "very confident" that government action in Washington was "needed to the people." He said there was a class of people who believed government should make the rich richer and let some benefits "filter down to the people below."

Stevenson termed the farm program "desperately difficult," however, and he cautioned Democrats against promising it will be wiped out should they be returned to power.

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RECOVERY TEAMS start a long climb to the wreckage of a DC4 in Wyoming in the picture at left. They carry ropes and mountain gear to bring bodies down from the 12,000-foot height. At right rescue workers are shown at the crash scene where 65 died. (AP)



ENJOYING A JOKE at Albany, N. Y., are New York Gov. Averell Harriman and Harry Truman. Truman addressed Democratic candidates for state government. (AP Wirephoto).

Eden Urges World Powers To Stop Arms Flow To East

By TOM OCHLTREE from Communist Czechoslovakia because Egyptian intelligence intercepted a French intelligence document saying that the United States had given Israel 115 tanks and 100 armored cars.

Eden spoke to 4,000 delegates at the Conservative party annual conference. He placed unusual stress on the troubled Middle East where, he said, the situation is serious and could be dangerous.

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Nixon Heads For Denver Conference To Talk To President

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon flew off in the rain today for a bedside visit with President Eisenhower in Denver.

Nixon's visit with the President will be his last since Eisenhower was stricken with a heart attack just two weeks ago. The President requested that Nixon come out to see him.

Before taking off at 10:15 a.m., Nixon told newsmen he would be in Denver for a few days, but he would be in Washington by the time Eisenhower returned to Washington tomorrow.

An uninterrupted series of medical bulletins this week reporting the president progressing "without complications, paved the way for the decision to set up Tuesday's conference with Dulles.

The conference, in the President's sickroom at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, will center around the agenda for the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers which Dulles will attend Oct. 27. Topics such as unification of Germany, European security, disarmament and increased East-West contacts are on the agenda.

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School Abolition Studied By Committee Of Advisers

BALEIGH—The first official indication as to what Gov. Hodges means by his "local option" plan was divulged by his Advisory Committee on Education yesterday.

The committee announced it is studying "abolition of public schools and the organization of private schools perhaps by local option."

It said it regarded this as "the final and last step, if all else fails to produce a tolerable situation."

The report was issued after Gov. Hodges had mentioned at two news conferences the idea of a "local option" plan for dealing with the segregation problem. He had refused to explain exactly what he meant.

However, he told newsmen if his plea for continued segregation in public schools on a voluntary basis does not work 100 per cent in all communities, the Legislature and people may be called on to consider some form of local option.

Some newsmen had interpreted his "local option" plan to mean that communities would be given the right to decide whether they would integrate their schools.

A few hours after the advisory committee issued its statement, Atty. Gen. William B. Rodman urged integration by interpreting the governor's views.

Speaking before the Hilldale District of the Durham United Public Education Council, a segregationist group, Rodman further expounded on the "local option" plan.

"I am certain," said Rodman, "that you will appreciate the misinterpretation of his (the governor's) reference to the local option plan. I am authorized by the governor to say that the idea is designed primarily to permit communities that, supreme in the future, may be faced with an integration problem as a result of a court order or otherwise, to close their public schools if they wish and to try other methods of educating their children."

He would, of course, as any local option plan must, leave the choice to the local community attempting to maintain that, supreme in the future, may be faced with an integration problem as a result of a court order or otherwise, to close their public schools if they wish and to try other methods of educating their children.

Investigators Seek Reason For Air Crash

LARAMIE, Wyo.—Investigators sited through the shattered fragments of a four-engine plane on snow-custed Medicine Bow Peak today seeking an explanation of the nation's worst commercial airline crash which killed 66 Thursday.

By A. Patterson, United Air Lines president, said the New York-to-San Francisco DC4 coach flight was six miles west of the established airway when it crashed into the 12,000 foot peak, 7 1/2 miles west of here in southern Wyoming.

"Why the aircraft was off-course is not known at this time," Patterson said. "The cause is being sought in a complete investigation now being conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board and by our company."

Expert mountaineers continued recovering bodies from the rocky ledges and snow-filled crevasses. The bodies of two women and two infants were brought from the scene yesterday.

Leaders of the 150 experienced mountain climbers said it would require several days to retrieve the bodies of the other 59 adult passengers, and three crew members.

The bodies are being lowered hundreds of yards by ropes and winches to trails where they are transported six miles to a University of Wyoming summer science lodge. There medical experts are attempting to identify the remains.

Many of the victims next-of-kin were flown to Laramie by United and are taking part in the recovery operations at their own insistence. Only expert Alpinists are allowed to negotiate the final few hundred yards to a nearly perpendicular cliff to the crash scene, about 75 feet from the summit of the peak.

See PLANE on page 2-A

ALL CLEAR SIGNAL UP IN WEATHER

Artist that he is the weather man promised to put the blue back in the sky this afternoon, after morning rains had put a grey tinge in the heavens. The rains poured it on. By noon 4 1/2 inch had been recorded here.

How's This? Air Force Likes New Navy Plane

MIAMI, Fla.—A top general hinted today the Air Force is eyeing the Navy's new jet seaplane, possibly for adoption as an atomic-powered bomber.

This surprising disclosure came in an address prepared for delivery by Gen. Thomas D. White, vice chief of staff of the Air Force to the Aeronautics Committee of the American Legion's National Security Commission.

This would represent a marked switch for the Air Force, since it traditionally has frowned on any new move by the Navy into the field of aeronautics.

Although White did not specify the new Navy jet, he got obvious further detail, it appeared obvious he referred to the XF6H1 Seastar.

This 600-mile-an-hour plane, powered by four jet engines and built by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, has been undergoing flight tests which the Navy says are "unusually promising."

The plane has a wing span of 134 feet, and can carry a 15-ton load of bombs, mines or cargo. The Navy claims the seastar can operate anywhere there is water, even from comparably rough seas and can be refueled from tanker ships or tanker submersibles.

White said "we know we can build a nuclear powered airplane" and that it will be flying "sometime" but he would not say when.

He said the atomic plane project has been given priority in the Air Force program. A major problem has been means of shielding plane crews from radiation by nuclear reactors. Existing reactors require bulky shielding. This has turned attention to large planes, such as land-based bombers or the new Seastar.

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Gravity Center Being Studied ATOP ROCK

LONDON—Mrs. V. G. Kaminskaya, Russian fashion expert, confessed today that the Soviet Union is far behind the rest of the well-dressed world when it comes to coats and stoles.

"We're bringing up the rear," she said, "and we know it. And that is one of the reasons why I'm taking a night from out of the USSR which has a population of more than 200 million people—the majority of them women—has no coat factory."

A Soviet official once told Kathleen Harriman, daughter of former American Ambassador Averell Harriman: "We don't need dresses. We like our women big and broad."

There were wet spots in the country of the Eastern quarter of the part and along the Pacific Coast weather prevailed in most other areas today.

The rain belt which accompanied the cold edge of the cooler air as it moved eastward through the Mississippi Valley diminished considerably during the night. This morning it extended from New York to Alabama, bringing showers in New England and the eastern Great Lakes. Heaviest rainfall was in the Appalachian Mountains.

Light rains fell in Washington and along the Pacific Coast southward into Northern California. The Navy soft-pedaled or said nothing about the battle abilities of its new ships able to strike any part of the world with nuclear weapons.

Wet Spots Mark East

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Witness Spent Night in Cemetery

DETROIT—Witness Also, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People picketed the U.S. Customs House in Chicago yesterday in the course of a Senate Internal Security subcommittee hearing there.

The NAACP charges the verdict in the Till case shows that human rights are denied Negroes in Mississippi.

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Our Weather

Cloudy with occasional showers today. Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon. Sunday fair and cool. Monday fair and warmer.

High today — 78
Low tonight — 55
High tomorrow — 75
Sunrise today 6:24 a.m.; sunset 5:39 p.m.
More weather data on Page 5-A
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

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