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ADLAI, NIXON SQUARE OFF ON TV, RADIO

Candidates Speak in Philadelphia And Pittsburgh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Top Democratic and Republican campaigners got rough last night with Adlai Stevenson accusing President Eisenhower of "misrepresentation" and Vice President Nixon saying Stevenson has made statements "terribly damaging to America's interests abroad."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, spoke from Pittsburgh in a nationally televised reply to Eisenhower's campaign speeches earlier this week in Cleveland and Lexington, Ky. Nixon was at the other end of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, where he struck anew at Stevenson's proposal that the United States lead in a move to end hydrogen bomb tests.

Pennsylvania, with its 22 electoral votes, is a major battleground in the Democratic-Republican struggle for control of the White House and Congress.

NEXT SPEECH
Eisenhower will make his next major campaign speech from Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Rounding out a morning to night schedule of appearances in Pennsylvania communities, Stevenson told a nationwide TV audience Eisenhower had been guilty of "gross misstatement" of the record on such matters as social security, the minimum wage, relief of unemployment in distressed areas, the cost of living, farm prices, small business and civil rights.

CHIDES IKE
At one point, the Democratic presidential nominee departed from his prepared text to chide Eisenhower for saying some Democrats are talking "wicked nonsense."

"I think it's too bad," Stevenson said, "that any criticism of the administration, any disagreement with its policies—or lack of policies—is dismissed as some form of moral delinquency or wickedness."

"Criticism and self-examination are the safeguards of democracy... if responsible and reasoned they are not wicked—they are healthy."

MOVES BRIEFLY
Stevenson planned to move briefly into West Virginia today before turning northward again to speak at three street rallies in New York City tonight.

Nixon's hitting act on Stevenson in Philadelphia last night wound up a 15,000 mile cross-country tour by the vice-president.

Referring to Stevenson's repeated suggestion that H-bomb tests be halted, Nixon called this "catastrophic nonsense."

STILL SROUNDED
"Russia is still surrounded by an Iron Curtain, and for us to agree as Mr. Stevenson suggests to discontinue tests before we have a fool proof inspection system would be just like playing Russian roulette, but with only the Russians knowing which chamber had the fatal bullet in it."

Nixon said Stevenson was making "shotgun attacks" on Eisenhower's policies. This, Nixon said hurt the United States abroad.

The vice president was back in Washington today for five days of rest and conferences with party leaders and Eisenhower before he takes off again next Tuesday, this time for a swing through 18 states.

Tonight Nixon is scheduled to go before the television cameras 8:30 p.m. EDT, in a debate with the Republican National Committee claims is "another first."

Nixon will be questioned by political writers in eight cities he visited in his just completed tour.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Nixon's opposite number on the Senate, is expected to follow him.

See ADLAI on page 2-A



Situation Better For Mine Contract

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Deborah Ogins who was fired from her post as county health officer in Florida when a storm broke around her head after she and a business leucan with a Negro nurse. She leveled a blast at the Madison, Fla., County Commission who did the firing, but the commission said the ousting will stand. She is shown above with her husband. (AP)

John L. Lewis said the situation with his board of directors for two hours today and then said he is returning to Cincinnati with authority to sign a new labor agreement.

Fox told newsmen there still are some minor issues to be discussed with the union before the signing but added "I don't think it will take very long."

Fox left Pittsburgh shortly before noon to return to Cincinnati where the UMW is holding its convention. UMW president John H. Lewis announced a tentative agreement with his union yesterday but the scheduled signing was delayed.

Fox said the disputed issue is over distribution of \$180 annual vacation pay. It is understood the UMW wants the full \$180 at the beginning of the summer vacation period. But the mine owners had hoped to pay \$140, then another \$40 at Christmas.

Fox declined to say what solution, if any, the BCOA directors reached in the two-hour meeting. He simply said "I have been authorized to return to Cincinnati and sign an agreement."

Fox made the same statement yesterday as he prepared to leave for Cincinnati after a board meeting.

The delay in signing the agreement left Lewis an embarrassed man after he had announced agreement with the union members and called for a \$24 daily boost in wages and other benefits.

Delegates cheered and singing rattled the deal after several minutes of debate. But a scheduled meeting of the new wage pact a few hours later failed to come off.

It developed that Edward G. Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Assn. who had penetrated a close job over Cincinnati in a private plane to come here to sign a contract, also left through the haze, without putting his signature to the final deal.

SECRET SONG
Nature of the snag was kept secret. But it appeared a matter of \$40 per year vacation pay. The tentative pact approved by the convention—the original document called for new February elections. Indications were that Lewis would be chosen. He told reporters he would accept.

INDIAN NAMES
REB ROCK, Okla. — Sens. Robert Kerr (D-Okla) and Mike Mansfield (D-Okla) have a couple of fancy new Indian names. The Ok-Missouria tribe dubbed Kerr as Wah-She-Pe (Great Humani-tarian) and Monroy as Kch-Ang-Gay (Man Who Seas Far).

Evening Prayer
Forgive, O Lord, the sin of our indifference. Open our eyes to see Thee; quicken our hearts to serve Thee. Help us to know Thee, Amen.

Curious File Past Children's Biers
CLINTON — A steady stream of persons wound through a funeral home today to view ex-bodies—six small children and their father who she and ebbed them to death in a crazed frenzy Tuesday and then killed himself.

THOUSANDS' LOOK
Carey Roberson of the Crumpler-Honeoye Funeral Home said that literally thousands of persons have viewed "the bodies" since 7 a.m. yesterday morning.

Our Weather
Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain today and tonight. Friday, fair and mild. Low tomorrow morning—66. High tomorrow morning—79. High yesterday—79. High tomorrow morning—79. Sunrise today, 6:20 a.m.; sunset today, 6:03 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Robbery Suspect Free in Waxhaw Bank Case

U. S. Pistol Had Role In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Two Nicaraguans—one an exile in El Salvador—have been accused of arming President Anastasio Somoza's assassin with a gun bought in New Orleans.

Luís Somoza, son of the slain strongman who as president of congress succeeded to the national presidency, said El Salvador would be asked to extradite Noel Bermudez, a former Army officer charged with buying the revolver in the United States last April.

The army offered a \$666 reward for the capture of Edwin Castro Rodríguez, 28, suspected of passing the weapon from Bermudez to Rigoberito López Pérez, who gunned down the elder Somoza at León Sept. 21. Pérez was slain on the spot. Somoza died last Saturday in a Panama Canal Zone hospital.

EXILES LINK
Somoza said Castro Rodríguez, son of the late Gen. Carlos Castro Wasner, was a link for exiles in El Salvador and other Central American republics and Mexico.

Bermudez held the gun, a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, from the Sloan Army and Sporting Goods store in New Orleans last April 3. Somoza said it asked the FBI to trace the serial number of the gun.

U. S. authorities said the store did not violate any law by making the sale.

"When the cases are prepared," Somoza said, "we are going to support various treaties we have signed to bring Bermudez back for trial. We have advised our ambassador in El Salvador and he is making diplomatic representations pending extradition."

Reporting the country completely calm and being restored to "normality," Somoza lifted the 9 p.m. curfew which has been in effect under a state of siege imposed after the shooting. Movie houses opened for the first time last night.

The new president said the state of siege probably would continue a month or so. He added that 30 of the several hundred persons arrested after the assassination had been accused of complicity.

Somoza held his first meeting yesterday with his cabinet, all of whom had served under his father. He said he would try to continue the older Somoza's policies. The cabinet pledged to cooperate with the new Somoza's Liberal Party has been planning its convention to nominate a presidential candidate for next February's elections. Indications were that Luis would be chosen. He told reporters he would accept.



Ambulances and Other Emergency Vehicles at Collapsed Building (AP)

Michigan Building Ruins Sifted For Victims' Bodies

JACKSON, Mich. — Heart-sick volunteers broke off rescue operations early today in the shattered ruins of a collapsed building, leaving at least six men presumed dead in wreckage that already has yielded four bodies.

The task of uncovering tangled tons of concrete and steel which buried the victims will resume later today after tottering walls that threaten to fall on rescuers have been knocked down.

"The halt in the frantic digging that had continued throughout the night cancelled the last faint hope that some of the trapped workmen would be found alive."

John Schweitzer, a construction superintendent directing the rescue work, said at least six men are still in the wreckage and all are presumed dead.

15 OTHERS HURT
Fifteen others were injured yesterday when the half completed office building of the Consumers Power Co. collapsed with a roar like the sound of an exploding bomb.

The four-story poured-concrete structure had been designed to withstand the shock of an A-bomb blast.

The workmen fell screaming to their deaths amid steel girders and chunks of concrete that crashed through all four floors of the structure.

"It all happened so fast I didn't get to see very much," said Russell Taylor, 64, a carpenter who was inside the building as it was over in about three seconds. Shortly afterward I could hear the screams of the men who were trapped.

J. H. Crowe, a carpenter who had left the building moments before it "spun" like a big bomb exploding.

A tense moment came late last night when noisy generators and rescue machinery were shut off for 10 minutes while a dozen workers went far down into the debris to listen for moans or a sound that would indicate life.

But all was silent and the men returned wearily to dig some more.

During the silence, the Rev. Francis Desmond pastor of Jackson's Miraculous Medal Roman Catholic church, led the huge crowd of onlookers in the Lord's Prayer.

Relations of missing men stayed at the scene through the long night under the glare of floodlights.

One wing of the building, designed to keep power flowing to Michigan's mighty industry in the event of enemy attack, saved lives.

There was a cloud of dust and it was over in about three seconds. Shortly afterward I could hear the screams of the men who were trapped.

It was a tragedy that left a scar on the city. The building was under construction for several months when the robbery in Charlotte when Hinson stuck to his story.

Judge Says Evidence Is Lacking

By JOHN BORCHERT
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A man charged with conspiracy to rob the bank at Waxhaw was found not guilty by Judge Wilson Warlick today in Western Federal District Court.

James David Johnson was charged with two overt acts of conspiracy in connection with the April 28, 1955, robbery of the Waxhaw Bank in which \$8,966.21 was taken by two unidentified white men.

Johnson appeared as his own attorney in the case, which was heard by a jury. After hearing the evidence presented by the government, Judge Warlick said he did not feel there was sufficient evidence on which a jury could return a verdict.

NOT GUILTY VERDICT
He then directed a verdict of not guilty for Johnson on the charge.

The two day trial featured four witnesses for the government, whose case was handled by State District Attorney James Baley and Assistant District Attorney William L. Ward of Charlotte.

Key testimony for the government was given by Olin D. Hinson, a Waxhaw man who said he met Johnson when both were serving time in prison.

Hinson testified that he and Johnson had discussed robbing the bank, but that he (Hinson) backed out of the plan before it was put into action.

STATEMENT READ
FBI Agent James T. Magher read a statement given him by Hinson in which details of meetings between Hinson and Johnson in Charlotte and Waxhaw were given, and also meetings between George Cecil Cook, another man formerly in prison, some months after the robbery in Charlotte when Hinson said Johnson had a

See BANK on Page 2-A

Accused Admits Wounding Man

SHELBY — Sheriff Haywood Allen reported today that George Cecil Cook, held in Cleveland County jail here on a charge of first degree murder, has admitted a shooting in Alabama.

Cook, a 32-year-old former Kings Mountain truck driver, is accused of killing a young man in the Sept. 10 slaying of Daniel H. Holloman, who operated a grill at nearby Moorehead. Holloman was a native of Goldsboro.

Sheriff Allen said Cook admitted yesterday shooting a Greenville, Ala., filing station operator five days after the Holloman slaying.

Allen said a check with Alabama authorities in Montgomery disclosed that filling station operator George Lambert was shot Sept. 15 and is now in a Greenville, Ala., hospital.

Cook and his wife, Jo Anne, were picked up in Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 29, on a tip from Cleveland County Sheriff Mrs. Cook also is held in jail here.

Allen said Alabama authorities were sending him a letter removed from Lambert for checking against Cook's pistol, which is in the sheriff's possession here.

Textile Leader Is Optimistic

GREENVILLE, S.C. — President F. E. Grier of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute today spoke of renewed confidence in the industry as reflected in wage increases and said he expected to see textile firms move forward next with expansion programs.

Grier, president of Abey Mills and chairman of the Board of Textiles, Inc., spoke to the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

He traced the causes leading to "several months" of lengthy conferences between the United States government and the government of Japan on the issue of textile imports.

Japan's agreement that it would accept import limitations on a long-term basis he called the "first step in the solution to the major problem of the textile industry" in America.

"I believe, as do many of my associates in the industry, that the federal government intends to live up to commitments and to implement this program in a manner satisfactory to the industry and to the American people," said Grier.

Confidence among the textile people was reflected in action "as mill after mill announced increases," he added.

"It was an action that touches the vital spot, the family pocket book. It was unique in that the industry was not under pressure to increase wages," he added.

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