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Governor Stevenson ^{is about to} ~~will shortly~~ reveal full details ^{regarding that} ~~about his~~ private fund. His campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, announces that the Democratic candidate will probably issue tomorrow morning a list of names - including those who contributed money, and those who received it. Also a personal statement explaining the list. Stevenson campaigned in ^{Indiana} ~~Illinois~~ today, and according to Wyatt, he plans to work on his statement tonight, at the Governor's mansion in Indianapolis.

Wyatt says that Stevenson may release the list of names before he leaves Indiana at nine-thirty ~~tomorrow morning~~. The campaign manager adds, that the presidential nominee has not yet decided whether to make a complete explanation of the fund in speech-form, or in a statement to newsmen.

The speech General Eisenhower delivered in Baltimore last night was perhaps the most important of his campaign so far. His words are worth repeating because he spoke mainly about an issue on which he is the expert - the state of our military preparations, which, of course, is the key factor in the crushing burden of taxes and the rise of inflation. He drew on his vast experience as Commander of the Armies which destroyed Hitler, as Chief of Staff in Washington, and as leader of NA TO.

He put his views on the line before that great audience in the Fifth Regiment Armory - an appropriate place to discuss the Armed Forces.

"We have never been a military minded people," he said.

"In time of peace, we have always cut the military establishment to the bone, then to the marrow. In time of war, we have said, 'Let the professional soldier take care of it.' This attitude has encouraged the military, accustomed to famine or feast, to try to

take advantage of crises.

The result of this has been enormous squandering of money by the government. In Eisenhower's words: "Resulting frenzied expansion has meant disorder, duplication and waste. It has meant an attempt, for example, by our Air Force to buy twenty thousand super de luxe desk chairs at ten dollars above the standard model price. It has meant our Navy laying in a fifty year supply of anchors all at once. It has meant our Army buying enough front-axel gaskets for jeeps to last one full Century."

Ike took as an example our air bases in Morocco. "We need bases in Morocco. We have needed them ever since the Soviet Union made clear that it had no intention of letting the world return to real peace. To build bases of this type, economically, takes two to three years.

"What did we do? We did not start on these bases at the time Soviet intentions became clear. We waited until Nineteen Fifty-One, six months after the

war in Korea broke out. After all this foot dragging", he went on, "the administration then insisted on a 'crash program' - get it done fast, whatever the cost. The result: We got two bases for the price of five."

"What can be done about this kind of waste? Ike says that we must unify the effort to find new weapons - that is, the competition between the Army, Navy and Air Force must be stopped. He wants more civilian direction in weapon production. And he emphasizes the need for simplicity in new weapons. All these remarks add up to - a program for dealing with our Armed Forces, drawn up by one of our greatest military men.

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Secretary of the Navy, Dan Kimball, contradicts Ike about those anchors the Navy has stored up. Says he, "General Eisenhower is mistaken. We must have a one hundred year supply of anchors."

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(The Moscow newspaper, Pravda, has published a bitter attack on American Ambassador George Kennan.) According to Pravda, Kennan is an enemy of peace, who is trying to stir up hatred between America and Russia.

The newspaper article is intended as an answer to remarks which the Ambassador made recently (in Berlin, Kennan said then that the Soviet government was still carrying on its "Hate America" campaign.) He also described Western diplomats as "isolated" in Moscow, cut off from ordinary contacts with the Russian people. (He compared his experience in Moscow with his internment in Nazi Germany during the war.)

All this, says Pravda, is "obvious nonsense." It describes Kennan as a "slanderer under the mask of a diplomat."

It calls his reference to the Nazis, a "crude anti-Soviet trick." ^{Pravda} ~~It~~ charges that our Ambassador has "violated certain elementary rules obligatory on diplomats with respect to countries to which they are accredited."

The Pravda article may mean that Stalin wants Kennan recalled, and some one else appointed in his place. Western diplomats in Moscow say that no foreign envoy has ever been attacked so violently by an official Soviet organ.

Kennan has long been a critic of Russian imperialism before becoming Ambassador. He was one of the authors of the policy of "Containment" - that is, the policy of strengthening countries near the Soviet border, so that they might defend themselves from aggression. The Russian Press criticized him for this, but Stalin accepted him as Ambassador anyway.

The present ~~xxx~~ Pravda attack is much more violent than anything in the past, and is based explicitly on Kennan's statement in Berlin. The paper says, "It isn't a question of Kennan's past speeches, but of his present hostile statement against the Soviet Union, not by a private individual, but by the American Ambassador to the U.S.S.R."

Kennan is in London attending a conference of

our diplomats in Europe. He refuses to comment on the Pravda article. But he says he will return to his Moscow post next month as scheduled. →

ADD KENNAN

In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson says that the Pravda attack on Kennan is completely unjustified. Acheson points out that the Ambassador's description of life in Moscow is a simple statement of the facts. The Secretary of State has not indicated whether or not he intends to protest to the Kremlin.

GERM WARFARE

A good example of Communist double-talk has turned up in London. It concerns the old charge that U. N. Forces have been using germ-warfare in Korea.

The Reds appointed, what they called, an "International Scientific Committee" to investigate the evidence. Members of the committee went to China to see for themselves. Now a Cambridge biochemist, Doctor Joseph Needham, has reported their findings.

According to Needham, the investigation was carried on entirely through Chinese and Korean interpreters, and under the supervision of Chinese government agents. The Asiatic Reds refused to allow the Westerners to inspect animals or insects which they claimed were dropped by our planes. As a result, no scientific study of the specimens was ever made.

Does this experience convince Needham that the Communist charges are poppycock? Not all. As a believing Marxist, he says, "I am firmly convinced that America has directed bacteriological attacks against China and North Korea."

A scientist is supposed to accept nothing except facts. But this Communist scientist is willing to believe whatever the party says, even when there are no facts at all.

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GREENLAND

Those Arctic flyers have finally been rescued from the Greenland icecap, after being marooned for ten days. The blizzard which prevented an earlier rescue let up temporarily, and an American plane equipped with skis managed to get through.

The pilot landed beside the wrecked transport - at night. But he could see all right. Up there, just a few hundred miles from the North Pole - that's the Land of the Midnight Sun. And the rescue plane flew through an eerie twilight, brighter than normal moonlight. It picked up the stranded flyers and brought them all back safely to the American base at Thule. A rescue by night in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

HURRICANE

A hurricane is moving northwest about three hundred miles off the coast of Florida. Winds up to one hundred miles an hour. The weatherman says the hurricane has veered off and may spend its force far out at sea.

ROME SUBWAY

The Italian government is trying to sell - a subway. The underground line is in Rome. It is worth twenty million dollars. But the trouble is, it doesn't go anywhere. It was built by Mussolini to carry passengers from the capital out into the meadows. The dictator intended to hold a World's Fair at the end of the line. But the war came, and the Fair was never held. So the subway runs - just into the meadows.

The only ones who gained anything from the project were the archeologists and historians. The line cut through some of the most historic spots in Rome. Laborers uncovered masses of coins, implements, and relics of the old Roman civilization. So the Professors are not at all unhappy because Mussolini built a subway that doesn't go anywhere.

FLYING SAUCER

Italy has a new story about flying saucers. A newspaper in Florence reports that a man named Carlo saw one of the mysterious aerial discs close-up. Here's how Carlo tells it.

He says he was fishing when the saucer appeared. He saw it hover over the river ~~from~~ ^{for} about ten minutes. It revolved with orange ~~colored~~ jets flashing from it. A porthole opened, and a man wearing what looked like a driver's helmet looked out.

Carlo ducked, and a green ray flashed past. When he looked up the saucer was disappearing with the speed of lightning.

~~That~~ ^{was} ~~wasn't~~ ^{that} the end of the matter. Ten days later Carlo was fishing in the same spot. A tall thin stranger appeared, and asked him if he had seen the "flying things". When Carlo said yes, he had, the stranger offered him a cigarette.

Here are Carlo's own words on what happened then. "I took two puffs and thought I was going to ~~see~~

die. My head spun, I put the cigaret out, and started placing it in a pocket. But he grabbed it away, tore it to bits and tossed it into the river. He left while I sat there reeling."

*That Nelson, is the flying saucer
Well, that's a flying saucer story to end*

2/4 ~~then~~ *all story told by Carlo the Florentine!*