Adlai: "Doing Fine"

(Continued from page 1) Somebody produced some water, for the press. later, thus saving our life.

Maine Brought A Lift gangs, a tiny grey donkey, bands and bands and bands; and then won't be down till after election day.)

We complimented the candibeauty and, in fact, looks extremely vigorous and perky. . . our tan in Maine. "Hey!" he said, "Have you been up there? You sure did a good job for us." There's no doubt that the Maine election gave a great boost to the Democrats.

The speech was made in the enormous amphitheatre. You've heard it on TV, or read it, likely. It was a strong and moving speech; one felt keenly the ter-

to us, at least, the surroundings it to work. were more appealing and more ington Monument and the crown of the Capitol gleaming afar, and out circling the bill of t on, circling the hill of beautiful old Arlington; it wasn't only young America, the "new Amerito hear him, an audience that filled the bowl of the great field stevenson has a long metal as yet? What are they going to do?

an hour earlier. of Washington's millions of gov-ernment employees and public figure. That's delicate busipeople. There were many, too, ness. from the nearby states: as grand | The other handicap is the fact looking a lot of folks as we've that the Eisenhower record which ever been mixed up in. And we the President will stand on, is were plenty mixed as the state largely the Democratic record. It

FAST SERVICE

"The New Stevenson"

But long before that, food was fax seemed to us the best yet in forgotten in the arrival of all this campaign. It was clear-cut, sorts of carnival "Joe Smith" hard-hitting and delivered with great force. Here's a man, you thought, who means what he there was Adlai. His two sons, says and believes in it deeply. Borden and John Fell, were with You listened a moment longer him and there were all three and then the thought came clear: Iveses: Buffie and Ernest and here's a man who wants to win. Tim. Later we got a word with He wants to get a chance to try them and all asked about South- to do the things he believes ern Pines, (No. they probably ought to be done. He's going all out for that chance.

That, to us, explains what people have been calling "the new date on his sunburn. . . he has a Stevenson." As Pilot readers may recall, we followed the Stevenson campaign closely for a bit in he politely returned the compli- 1952, and here is where we feel ment and we said we'd gotten the biggest difference; in Stev- FOR RENT: Ground floor front enson himself. He is a bigger man than he was, more earnest, more sure. Not more sure in the way of easy, friendly undercrowds he speaks to: he was al- FOR SALE: Small gas heater, standing and handling of the ways a master hand at all of

Stevenson has grown since he was a candidate in '52. He has studied, travelled around the rific earnestness Stevenson puts world, seen at first hand coninto his words, the deep feeling ditions everywhere; the things that prompts them. But perhaps he will have to cope with should it wasn't his best speech. We he be elected. He is ready now heard later that the telepromptas he was before, but now one er, a new gimmick, was out of feels not only a greater urge to whack and made reading diffihelp, to work for his country and the world, but also a greater un-Stevenson spoke again two derstanding and ability. Though FOR RENT OR SALE: 4-bednights later at Fairfax, Virginia, modest as always, there is a a little country town across the power in him that was not there Potomac from Washington. Here, before. He wants a chance to put

As you listened to the roar of dramatic. It wasn't only that the drive out was along the banks of the historic river, past the Lindau Tanana and the historic river and the historic r that and you thought: this crowd

But can he win? There are those other big crowds that will be roaring for his opponent, they America in the air that night, the young America, the "new Amerithe most important crowds of all, ca" that Stevenson talks about. the independent voters, who, pre-

where the meeting was held, and a hard row to hoe. Two seright up to its rim. Eight or nine vere handicaps face him: The first thousand, the pros estimated, is the complicated question of came though it had rained hard Eisenhower's age and illness. The "part-time president" is a bona The platform was in the center fide argument and a strong one. of the bowl and you looked out President Eisenhower has spent a and up at a rising sea of faces. great deal of time away from And what fine faces they were! Washington, ill or vacationing; he Getting in, we battled along has stated that he will continue to through them and got a good take time off and to delegate closeup. There were all sorts of many jobs to others and it is obpeople: farmers, big and little, vious that he will have to do so. businessmen, ditto, Virginia Gen- This is a new concept of the presitlemen and their ladies, politi-cians galore, of course. Perhaps do not care for. Again, many feel a third of them were government the haunting presence of Nixon workers, for Fairfax. is in the looming in the wings and are fearcenter of much of the new hous- ful. But to stress all this is to ing development that takes care stress the illness and possible in-

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gress that his program really betroopers struggled to clear a path gan to move. Stevenson is in the dilemma of, on the one hand, saying Ike's record isn't much good The Stevenson speech at Fair- and, on the other, that it was the Democrats who made it for him.

> These are two of the problems that are doubtless keeping the Democratic candidate working late at night, this week in Washington, as he gets things lined up for the speaking tour ahead.

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