

### Covell Tells Club Of Contacts With Rotarians Abroad

His European itinerary with emphasis on Rotary contacts was the theme of a talk made at Friday's Rotary club meeting by the Rev. C. V. Covell, who, with Mrs. Covell, recently returned from a vacation trip to England, Scotland, France and Switzerland. The luncheon was held at the Village Inn.

His first Rotary contact was a personal kindness shown by Walter Pethybridge, who repeated the courtesy shown earlier in the summer to Rotarian Garland Pierce

by meeting the boat which arrived at 5 a. m. and showing Mr. and Mrs. Covell over the badly bombed city of Plymouth. Another Rotarian of the Aberdeen (Scotland) club called with his car at an early hour to give a personally conducted tour of the city, the special objective of which was the consecration of the first American Bishop in the Episcopal church.

Mr. Covell visited four clubs: the Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Stratford on Avon, where he was guest speaker, and the Paris club, where he was one of 128 visitors. Paris is to be host to the international convention next May, and already 8,000 reservations have been made in the city, Mr. Covell learned.

A pleasant but unofficial meeting was held aboard the Ile de France on the return trip, when 10 Rotarians shared impressions of their travels.

At the conclusion of Mr. Covell's talk, the Rotarians expressed the hope that he would give further details of his trip at future meetings.

Russell Lorensen presided over the business meeting, during which Johnnie A. Hall discussed plans for the Halloween festival, of which he is general chairman. June Phillips was piano accompanist for the singing of America, and the Rev. Mr. Covell offered the invocation. Bill Brown was a guest.

**ENTERTAINS FOR ORGAN**  
Mrs. Catherine Duke is entertaining, at a bridge and game party for the benefit of the organ fund of St. Anthony's church this evening (Friday) at her home at 375 East Maine avenue.

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### Moore Bond Sale September Total Over \$25,000

Sale of Series E, H, J, and K U. S. defense bonds in Moore county for the month of September, 1952, totaled \$25,818.75. Of this amount, \$22,858.75 was in Series E and H (combined); and \$3,000. in Series K Bonds.

This sales announcement was made by County Bond Chairman E. C. Stevens of Southern Pines, based on the monthly sales report from Allison James, state director of the U. S. Savings Bonds division, Greensboro.

Total figures for North Caro-

lina's 100 counties were as follows: Series E & H (combined) \$2,793,786.50; Series J Bonds \$86,544.00; Series K Bonds \$317,500.00; totaling \$3,197,830.50.

Chairman Stevens stated that September has been the most active month since the close of the war for the U. S. Defense Bonds program in North Carolina. The Payroll Savings Drive from September 10th to December 15th was going full blast. Person-to-person canvasses are under way in a majority of North Carolina industrial firms. These canvasses are designed to call the attention of employees to the advantages of the payroll savings method of saving money regularly, through the purchase of U. S. defense bonds.

The Production and Marketing

Administration is cooperating to the fullest with the defense bonds program in publicizing the U. S. Defense Bonds Farm Machinery plan. This plan briefly is to purchase a sufficient quantity of U. S. defense bonds annually during the productive life of a farm machine to replace that machine when it is worn out.

The Defense Savings Stamps thrift program has gotten off to an excellent start in the public schools, it was announced.

North Carolina bankers have reported that the Bond-A-Month Plan is steadily increasing in popularity as a method of saving.

Underfeeding of dairy cows is widespread in North Carolina.

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# Stevenson For President

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Louisville Courier-Journal, two of the nation's most respected newspapers, recently announced their support of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson. Both newspapers have a long tradition of courageous and independent thinking.

## St. Louis Post-Dispatch

# 'A Man With Unusual Qualities'

In announcing its support for Governor Stevenson, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch declared:

"The independent voter, in our opinion, will serve the best interests of the country as a whole by voting for Adlai Stevenson for President."

Elaborating the reasons behind its decision, the Post-Dispatch said:

"Gov. Stevenson . . . is conducting a straightforward campaign in which he discusses frankly one issue after another. He has displayed courage time after time. Before veterans, before farmers, before labor leaders, he has presented a conception of the presidency above special groups and serving all the people.

"In Richmond he restated his civil rights position, and said: 'I should justly earn your contempt if I talked one way in the South and another way elsewhere.'

"This appears to be the key to the character of Adlai E. Stevenson. He has a high code of integrity and he lives up to it. That he is remarkably endowed intellectually is evident from the way in which he is presenting the problems of the times."

### Taft's Own Terms

In discussing the capture of General Eisenhower by the GOP Old Guard the Post-Dispatch editorial stated that Senator Taft "in effect dictated his own terms for supporting General Eisenhower."

"Gen. Eisenhower's great handicap with respect to Congress, would need to depend, is that his senatorial running mates in many states have fought bitterly the foreign policies he himself advocated in winning the nomination over Senator Taft. It may sound extreme to describe the 'Class of '46'—the first group of postwar Senators—as probably the worst in congressional history, but then the 'Class of '46' is an extreme collection . . .

"In this group of Senators are Jenner of Indiana, who called

former Secretary of Defense Marshall 'a living lie,' said McCarthy of Wisconsin, who denounced the same splendid American as 'a man steeped in falsehood.' Gen. Eisenhower, who owes his selection as Supreme Commander in World War II to Gen. Marshall, has defended his military benefactor but he has also endorsed for reelection the men who have made a public career of slander and of opposing the foreign policies Gen. Eisenhower himself stood for . . .

"If the 'Class of '46' is sent back to Washington the Cains and McCarthys will be in line for chairmanships of important committees. Since congressional government is government by committee, what happens in Washington will be largely in their hands. A President with scant experience in politics would be even more dependent on his congressional leaders. If experience is any guide, the gloss of unity would soon be gone and the Republican civil war would break out anew . . ."

### Distorting Facts

The Post-Dispatch took General Eisenhower to task for distorting the facts about World Wars I and II and the Korean war. The paper pointed out that the General says the "Administration has bungled us perilously close to World War III" and that the Korean war follows "two world wars in our generation."

"This distorts the facts," said the Post-Dispatch. "Gen. Eisenhower, as a professional military man, knows the military history of our times. He knows that there was a madman in Europe named Hitler. He knows that before Hitler there was the Kaiser. He knows that Stalin's Communist Russia is the big question mark in the world today. Surely Gen. Eisenhower would not have had the United States act differently after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the declaration of war against us by Hitler."

## Louisville Courier-Journal

# 'A Dynamic, Courageous Leader'

When The Louisville Courier-Journal announced its support of Governor Stevenson it declared in an editorial:

"Stevenson trusts the American public. He talks to them as mature human beings. He tells them that 'this is the eve of great decisions, not easy decisions, but a long, patient, costly struggle which alone can assure triumph over the great enemies of man, war and poverty and tyranny.'"

"The marvel began," commented the Courier-Journal, "with his acceptance speech on that long, fagged and frazzled night that ended the Democratic Convention. His proposal then was: 'Let's talk sense to

the American people.' He has done just that in each succeeding speech, and his stature has continued to grow."

"We consider Stevenson's training a better background than Eisenhower's for the vast job of the presidency. Eisenhower has performed effectively in the past as a general giving orders, and as the commander of an international organization (NATO) which rests on the might of the United States. Stevenson has worked with marked success as Governor of a major state, with a legislature controlled by the opposing party. It took rare ability and persuasiveness to move his program to almost all its goals.

That program included a balanced budget, no new taxes, a smaller request for money from his 1951 legislature than from the one in '49 (despite inflation), the firing of 1,300 surplus employees, the doubling of state aid to schools, greatly increased appropriations for the aged, the needy, the blind, and the mentally ill, and an entire new system of highways financed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"Everyone agrees that leadership is a quality an American President must positively possess in these times of world responsibility. We have seen Governor Stevenson display leadership from the day of his nomination. Starting with no obligations whatever, but also with no organization, he has forged his own campaign. He has surrounded himself with men such as Wilson Wyatt, new to the top ranks of political life and distinction, a fresh surge of idealism and dedication to principle that we have not seen in 20 years."

Turning to General Eisenhower's capitulation to the GOP Old Guard, the Courier-Journal said:

"The crusade whose banner Eisenhower carries has degenerated into nothing nobler than a campaign to capture Washington for the Republican Party."

"Though free to command his political staff and accept or re-

ject his associates, General Eisenhower embraced the candidacies of Senators McCarthy and Jenner on the shallow argument that he must support all Republicans who are running for office. He allowed himself to be introduced to an Indianapolis rally by Senator Jenner, the man who called Eisenhower's close friend and patron, General Marshall, 'a living lie' and 'a willing front man for traitors.' It was Jenner's speech on Marshall that was castigated by Republican Senator Mundt as 'the most venomous, the most diabolical, the most reprehensible speech I have ever heard on the floor of the Senate.'"



—Reprinted From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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