

# Eisenhower Opposes Intervention if South Can Control Violence

## Hopes Time, Education Bring Accord

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—President Eisenhower said today he would oppose federal intervention in the South's troubles over school integration unless the states are unwilling or unable to prevent mob violence. He said he has seen no evidence so far that this is the case.

In answering reporters' questions at his press conference the President was careful to avoid entanglement in the tense racial issue.

He deplored "prejudice in" the South and resort to violence, but he also criticized "extremists" on the other side "who want to have the whole matter settled today."

He declined a reporter's invitation to "endorse" personally the 1954 Supreme Court decision that racial segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional. He said the court interprets the Constitution and it is his business to conform and help carry out the decisions.

### "CHANGE IN SPIRIT"

He reiterated his often-expressed view that only time and education will bring about the "change in spirit" needed to end the problem of racial discrimination in the South.

A reporter asked first today whether the President thought there was anything that could be "said or done on the national level to help local communities meet this problem without violence." The President avoided the broad terms of the question and gave a narrow answer about physical intervention by the federal government in local difficulties.

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"Let us remember this," he said. "Under the law the federal government cannot, on the ordinary normal case of keeping order and preventing rioting, cannot move into a state until the state is not able to handle the matter."

Later the President added that "every liberal" should be zealous



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ADLAI WAVES AT LEGIONNAIRES BEFORE SPEECH  
Candidate Shown With National Commander J. Addington Wagner

## GOP Peace-Party Cry An Insult, Adlai Asserts

By GLADWIN HILL

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5—Adlai E. Stevenson undertook today to demolish the first half of the Republicans' 1956 campaign theme, "peace and prosperity."

## Farm Speech To Open Ike's TV Campaign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the first major speech of his campaign for re-election will deal with the farm problem. It will be delivered over nationwide radio-TV networks about Sept. 27.

But before then, he told his news conference today, he will make three other political talks:

1. He will launch his second term bid a week from today with an address to about 500 key campaign workers invited to a "pep rally" at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. Vice President Nixon also will speak.

The Democratic presidential nominee declared that "peace is not an issue in this election" — and went on to condemn the GOP in harsh terms for claiming any closer association with peace than the Democrats.

He said "the attempt to identify responsibility for the wars of this century with the Democratic party" and to imply the wars were needless was an insult both to all Democrats and to those who gave their lives in the war.

He said, "The Republican charge that under the Democrats prosperity depends on war is of the same order of infamy."

He said "another item in this catalog of deceit" was "the claim that the Democrats were responsible for the Korean War and that the Republicans stopped it." This, he said, was "as miserable a fraud as has ever been used by a political party to confuse and embitter a people. . . ."

AUDIENCE OF 5,000

The former Illinois governor,