

# Ike Outlines Highway Plan to Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower outlined his highway program Monday to a bipartisan group of congressmen pertained to "no politics in roads." From the immediate reaction, it appeared the President's proposal is in for rough sledding on Capitol hill.

The White House announced after the hour and a half session that it would send Eisenhower's program to Congress Tuesday.

Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, senior Republican on the Senate public roads subcommittee, said that Eisenhower indicated there would "not be any major changes" from the controversial Clay report in his own highway program.

### Clay Report

The Clay report, announced last month by a special presidential advisory committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, contained features which drew vigorous attack from a number of Senate Democrats.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM), who attended the White House conference, told reporters the program is "so full of holes it might sink in Congress."

The conference was reported to mark the first time Democrats have been called to the White House to discuss a domestic program since Eisenhower took office.

It came only a few hours after Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) said "Unfortunately, I have been hearing reports that there is an attempt being made to throw highways into politics."

### Senator Gore

Case made this statement at the start of public hearings by the public roads subcommittee on a highway bill offered by the committee chairman, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn). Gore's bill departs sharply from the plan set forth by the Clay committee.

Clay attended the White House conference and Martin said he thought "everybody was very much impressed with the way he outlined his plan."

Martin said, too, that he thought "the Democrats were very well satisfied with the program."

Chavez and Gore, in an interview with newsmen, appeared to be taking a different line, although they agreed the White House conference went off harmoniously.

Gore said there are "certain

## •Stock Market•

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market climbed to new heights Monday with railroads supplying most of the power.

Demand for the nation's carriers featured a session that contained much backing and filling and narrow price changes among industrial issues. Most utilities were steady.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 20 cents to \$160.10, an all-time record. The railroad component was up one dollar at \$126.10, a new 1954-55 peak. The industrial component dipped 20 cents while utilities rose an equal amount.

Volume declined to 3,010,000 shares from Friday's 3,660,000 shares.

### Today's Staff

Makeup Editor: Valerie Hersh. Copy Desk: Carole Beech, Bob Turley. News Desk: Carol Craig, Mary Alice Allen. Night Staff: Bev. Chamberlain.

On March 26, 1952 an 80 cent air mail stamp was released from Honolulu, Hawaii.

appealing features in the Clay program" and that "they will be given every consideration" by his committee.

### Martin Concedes

Martin conceded the financing aspects of the administration program would probably face considerable Democratic opposition.

The hearing was marked by some polite, but barbed, questioning of an administration spokesman by Democratic members of the committee.

Francis V. du Pont, special assistant to Secretary of Commerce Weeks, limited himself to a general statement on highway problems. He said "obviously, it would be premature for me to comment, at this time, on any specific legislative proposals."

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) pressed du Pont for comment on certain details of the Clay committee report, particularly a section which would call on the federal government to reimburse states for money spent on toll roads that become part of a planned 40,000-mile interstate network.

### Du Pont

Du Pont said he would prefer "deferring answering questions" on that until an administration bill was before the committee.

After some verbal jockeying between the two men, Neuberger said:

"Can't we get any information? If not, this meeting is utterly useless. We have had nothing at this meeting today but quotes from the President and figures from the information please almanac."

Du Pont said the Clay committee report was not before the committee and that he would be "very glad to discuss anything in the Clay report when it is legislation."

"I think some of the material in the Clay report may not come here as legislation," he added.

# Slides Shown For Speech

"The American Heritage in Architecture" will be the topic of the browsing room lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

M. D. Ross, associate professor of architecture, will give this week's lecture. Using colored slides to illustrate his talk, he will stress some of the characteristic qualities of American architecture as found in some of the major monuments in the nation. He will also discuss American architectural "inventions" as found in this country's buildings.

Primarily a survey lecture, Ross will emphasize the 19th century, which he calls the period "of positive creation of American expression" in architecture.

John E. Stafford, Eugene architect, will be discussion leader for the lecture.

# Norblad Proposes Special Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bills to enable a Portland family and a Hong Kong mother to become permanent residents of this country have been introduced by Rep. Norblad (R-Ore).

The Hong Kong mother is Mrs. Ma Chee Wong, who returned to Hong Kong in 1933 after the death of her husband in Portland. Her two sons, Elvin and Norman Wong, and a daughter, Clara Lum, want her to join them at Astoria.

The Portland family is that of Urho Paaavo Patokoski, who has a wife and three children. They came to the United States from Finland in 1947 as temporary business residents. Norblad said they do not want to return to Finland because of the economic and political situation there.

Pluto's discovery was announced March 13, 1930.

# Senate Will Decide On Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate late Monday agreed to vote Wednesday on a proposed 50 per cent pay hike for members of Congress. Sen. Morse (D-Ore) thereupon cut short a speech he had been making against the measure.

Morse took the floor early in the afternoon for what had all the earmarks of a marathon speech. He threatened to talk indefinitely to stall a vote before Wednesday.

Democratic and Republican leaders, who support the pay increase measure, huddled and finally came up with an agreement to start voting on the bill Wednesday, with a 30-minute debate limit on amendments and one hour on final passage, to be divided equally between those for and against the measure.

The agreement, which required unanimous consent of all senators present, was read and quickly adopted. Then the Senate adjourned for the day.

The Senate has before it a bill to boost salaries of members of Congress from \$15,000 to \$22,500 a year. The House already has voted an increase to \$25,000.

Senators and representatives now get a basic salary of \$12,500 a year, an expense allowance of \$2500 for which they do not have to account, and \$3000 of their income is tax-free. This \$3000 exemption would be retained in the House bill.

**Ad Staff**  
 Layout: Jon Wright, Pat Case, Laura Morris.  
 Salesmen: Pat Case, Jack Radich, Jackie Royes, Evelyn Nelson.  
 Office: Nancy Shaw, Shirley Parmenter.

**Patronize Emerald Advertisers**

let us show you how to  
**"DECORATE WITH Portraits"**

Decorators are saying that your portrait photographs deserve to occupy an important place in your home. We'll be pleased to show you how to display them with perfect taste—make them important accessories.



Please Phone 4-3432 For an Early Appointment

**THE FEHLY STUDIO**  
 1214 Kincaid ON the Campus


for that trim look

**STUDENT UNION BARBER SHOP**

three barbers to serve you

hours—8 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

## Strange Case of THE FOOLHARDY SKIER



**T**HERE was once a young fellow who decided skiing was as easy as driving a car on snow-covered roads. So one day he stepped into his new skis atop a slope, and pushed off. His friends were aghast! Such confidence! He knew little or nothing about the rules of skiing—how to turn—how to stop—how to use his poles and edges. What happened? That's right. He ran smack into a large tree. Everybody on the slope said he should learn the rules of skiing before taking such chances. But nobody mentioned that neither he—nor most of them—knew or practiced the rules of winter driving. Doesn't that seem awfully foolish—and childish—when you think of the terrible death toll from winter traffic accidents? Just in case, here are the six rules\* of winter driving.

**\*THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING**

1. Accept your responsibility.
2. Get the "feel" of the road.
3. Keep the windshield clear.
4. Use tire chains and good tires.
5. Pump your brakes.
6. Follow at a safe distance.

**SAFE DRIVING IS A MARK OF MATURITY**

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.