

### Morse to Ask For 170-Wing Air Force

SUMMIT, N. J. (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said Sunday night he would fight for a 170-wing Air Force at the next session of Congress and would continue to vote to "keep the U. S. strong."

But he said this nation cannot win peace through a war. "We must beat Russia where she has to be beaten—on the economic front," he told the 7th annual convention of the New Jersey Americans for a Democratic Action.

Morse, a national vice chairman of ADA, in an hour-long speech said "political expediency" is the program of the Republican Party in America today and that the administration was following the military strategy of "anything to win."

**'No Qualifications'**

Morse said he had "looked in vain" for an appointment by this administration that would represent "the little people of America." The last man named is "without a single qualification for the job," Morse said.

He referred to President Eisenhower's nomination this week of James P. Mitchell of Spring Lake, N. J., to be secretary of labor.

Morse cited the nominee's background as a labor relations man for industry and the Army.

The GOP administration, Morse added, has said it did not think the Labor Department should be headed by a labor man.

**'Insult Intelligence'**

"I wonder how long the Republicans think they can insult the intelligence of the American people," he said.

The senator took the administration to task for authorizing an increase in the interest rates paid on government savings bonds without making a single plea to the American people to buy them at the lower rates. The move, he said, "played into the hands" of the banking business.

"This administration represents an administration by and for big business—you better wake up before it is too late," Morse commented.

**'Give Away' Resources**

Morse denied what he termed administration moves to "give away" the country's precious natural resources.

If these "raids" continue, Morse said, he would wage a legislative battle that will make his 22-hour tideslands filibuster look like "a speech of introduction."

Morse said he plans to ask Congress to investigate every defense contract let since Charles E. Wilson took over the post of secretary of defense.

The Connecticut Lakes region in northern New Hampshire was independent from 1832 to 1835, spurning allegiance to either the United States or Canada until the New Hampshire militia forced inhabitants to acknowledge state sovereignty.

### French Use Barricades As Protest

PARIS (AP)—Farmers began throwing up barricades across highways in southwestern France Sunday in protest against Premier Joseph Laniel's farm policies.

The first barriers cut national highways in a score of places in the region of the Lacs Down of Le Fuy on Haute-Loire Department (county).

Police cleared away barriers at the town of Le Sauret at St. Hostien and other points, drivers had to detour. The government rushed in truck loads of security police to deal with the situation. No violence was reported.

Farm union leaders said the straw that broke their patience was a 30 to 40 per cent drop in the price of meat on the hoof during the last year. Farmers in 40 of France's 96 departments have decided to refuse to take their cattle to market Monday.

### French Chide Churchill for Pushing EDC

PARIS (AP)—A French Foreign Office spokesman said Sunday Prime Minister Churchill's insistence on French ratification of the long pending European Army Treaty (EDC) might backfire.

The spokesman did not elaborate. He apparently meant that the French National Assembly might get balky if it felt a foreign power was putting on too much pressure.

Churchill, in his speech at Margate, England, Saturday, urged France to ratify the six-nation treaty so German forces could be brought into the defense of the West.

Failing this, Churchill recommended that Germany be brought into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The French spokesman said the agreement of France would be required before the latter step could be taken.

He added, however, that France was pleased by Churchill's conception of an eventual treaty of the Locarno type in which Russia and the Western powers all would sign to go to the aid of any one of them which might be attacked.

### Few Tickets Left for Ike's Birthday Party

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Few tickets were left Monday for the \$100-a-plate section of the birthday party Pennsylvania gives for President Eisenhower on Tuesday.

The Republican State Finance Committee said Sunday the sale of the tickets has passed the 5,000 mark and optimistically added there was little doubt that all 6,400 will be gone within 24 hours.

The 6,400 will join with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower in the spacious Hershey Sports Arena on Tuesday night—the eve of the President's birthday—to hear a musical program and a two-hour entertainment program.

All told, some 50,000 others are expected to jam this central Pennsylvania resort town to get a glimpse of the President.

Some of these will take part in festivities at the Hershey Stadium, with a capacity of 15,000, while others may view the Hershey Park Ballroom where a dance honoring the President will be in progress.

### Uranium Pact Splits British, Australians

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Britain and Australia have failed to agree on satisfactory terms for a new uranium agreement, an authoritative government source reports.

The British Cabinet's scientific adviser, Lord Cherwell, last week put a British offer before the Australian Cabinet but the informant said there were "too many strings attached."

The offer is reported to have included British capital and equipment to develop new fields which are not tied by contract to the which at present buys jointly for the United States and the United Kingdom.

In return for this help Britain wanted to buy a fixed percentage of the total Australian production but the Australian government believed the potentialities were too uncertain to permit Australia to sign away long term rights to what some ministers believe might be a dramatic future in the atomic era.

### Passenger Train Dives From Rails

GRACEFIELD, Que. (AP)—The engineer and fireman of a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train were severely injured Sunday night and dozens of passengers suffered lesser injuries when the train plunged from the rails on a curve two miles northwest of here.

There were no fatalities reported among some 70 passengers on the Maniwaki-to-Ottawa train in the derailment at 6:45 p. m. near this Gatineau Hills resort town 50 miles north of Ottawa.

The locomotive became detached from the train and plunged into the bush. The baggage car and the first of the train's two passenger cars tumbled over on their sides. The second passenger car was left on the roadbed.

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