

Ike Aid Taft? No Comment, General Says

Won't Commit Self on '52 Race

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WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's response to an interesting question raised by Sen. Robert A. Taft was "no comment."

The question was whether the general would support the senator for president if the senator won the Republican nomination this year.

Taft already was on record. He told NBC's Meet the Press television question panel that if Ike were nominated he would support him. Then Taft inquired of his questioners whether he would have the general's support if the positions were reversed.

Outlined Views
The United Press asked Eisenhower's headquarters in suburban Paris. But if the general has made up his mind, he is not yet ready to announce his plan of action after the Republican National Convention. The response was; no comment.

After his retirement as chief of staff and before his return to military command of Allied forces in Europe, Eisenhower sketched in general outline his political creed in a series of speeches.

Agree on Foreign Aid
These were sharply critical of Truman Administration domestic policies, especially free spending and what the general feared were socialistic encroachments on private liberty and enterprise.

There were few details in the Eisenhower platform as outlined in speeches during his presidency of Columbia University. But the general pattern was opposition to much of what Mr. Truman stood for at home and support of just about all the President stood for in foreign policy.

And Hand Reports
Since returning to Europe, the general's position on questions other than mutual defense and foreign spending have come to the public second handed, if at all.

A question which bothers some of his managers is whether that will satisfy the American people. There are recurrent reports that the general will return to make a couple of speeches or to use a Congressional committee as a sounding board.

His headquarters spokesmen recently told the United Press these reports were "as phony as a three-dollar bill."

Indians Kill Missionary

BELEM, Brazil — (AP) — David Yarwood, 35, an American missionary, apparently was killed in the wilds of Western Brazil by Indians who did not want their people to become friendly with missionaries, one of Yarwood's colleagues has reported.

Yarwood was a member of the New Tribes Mission of Chico, Calif. Bruce Porterfield, another missionary, informed U. S. Vice-Consul Ralf Masure in a letter that Yarwood's body, pierced with arrows and mutilated, was found near Paredon in wild Northwest Mato Grosso State early last month. The area is near the Bolivian border.

Masure said Monday he is waiting to receive Yarwood's passport and other personal effects to complete his official report on the slaying.

Yarwood's home was in Mohler, Lincoln County, Wash. His parents are Joseph and Nettie Patty Yarwood.

June Allyson Tops In Magazine Poll

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — June Allyson won the top spot for the second straight year in an All-American Screen Star Magazine poll to determine the nation's favorite film stars.

Crooner Bing Crosby was second in the poll of press and radio representatives, educational and civic organizations and independent theater managers.

It was the eighth year that Crosby has headed the magazine's list of favorite male stars.

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SUPER-SACK FOR ACHING BACKS — Ground-bruised and weary GI's in the Far East are now being equipped with this lightweight inflatable sleeping bag. Made of nylon and rubber fabric, the pads can be blown up by lung-power and provide a welcome three-inch air cushion between the GI and the cold, hard ground. Two Yanks show how two pads fit a pup tent.

Device Turns Air To Heat for Water

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
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NEW YORK — (AP) — New magic in household heating was revealed to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' annual meeting Monday.

The latest uses the air in a basement room to heat your hot water. And as a bonus it gives you cooling and dried air for this same basement room — or some other room in summer if you choose.

This new robot uses less electricity—the only expense except electric hot water heater.

The report was made by M. S. Oldacre of the Utilities Research Commission, Chicago, Ill. The first heater was tried in the home of one of the commission employees in Chicago.

The air in the room is blown by a fan into a refrigerating system, using refrigerating fluids the same as most household refrigerators. The heat is extracted from this air, and then passes in a coil up through a water tank in a coil up through a water tank about five feet high.

The cold air that remains is blown back into the room, where it both dries and cools. In this home the basement room became a quick-drying room for the laundry.

Red 'Discipline' In UN Camps

UN PRISON CAMP No. 1, Kojin Island, Korea — (AP) — Compound 66 is the "Kremlin" of this island city of Communist war prisoners. Behind its triple barbed wire fences a 2600-member politburo of "hard-core" North Korean officers plots the master plan of terror and political intrigue which grips the 170,000 prisoners and internees in the other compounds.

Despite specially reinforced wire fences and watchful guards manning machineguns, this arrogant inner circle of officers, many of them trained in Moscow, issues orders and messages to Communist agents in the other enclosures in an attempt to maintain political discipline.

UN officers believe in many instances the more than 30 murders and countless riots among the prisoners in the past year have been ordered by the inmates of Compound 66. Elaborate blueprints for escape also have been masterminded by this elite group.

N. Y. Editor Named
NEW YORK — (AP) — William Shawn, 44, has been named editor of the New Yorker magazine to succeed Harold W. Ross, the founder, who died Dec. 6. Shawn has been managing editor of the magazine since 1939.

Jap Parliament Hears Hirohito

Emperor Praises Allied Assistance

By JOHN RANDOLPH
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TOKYO — (AP) — From the dais where he once announced Japan's war policy, Emperor Hirohito Tuesday urged the Japanese parliament to work for "eternal peace."

The lawmakers stood stiffly with their heads bowed low in ceremonial respect.

The emperor was welcoming Japan's 13th postwar diet, which is expected to be in power when a peace treaty is ratified and Japan again becomes a sovereign nation.

The emperor said: "I think the duty of our people is to work for development of international peace and harmony."

In reply Jojo Hayashi, speaker of the house, said: "It is earnestly hoped that the people will realize the grave responsibilities and duties they will have to shoulder once they become independent, and renew their determination to respond to the expectations and trusts of the world's nations."

The emperor spoke of a "sense of gratitude for the friendship and assistance constantly accorded the Allied powers throughout these six long years" since Japan was defeated in World War II.

RFC Hikes Tin Prices in U.S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Reconstruction Finance Corp. raised the price of tin Tuesday to American industry from \$1.03 a pound to \$1.21½.

The old price had been in effect since Aug. 1. The RFC was given a monopoly over tin in the United States last year in an effort to bring down prices, which began to skyrocket when the Korean war broke out.

The government agency is the sole importer of tin from abroad. It sells about 50,000 tons a year to American industry.

The price hike to American business is a result of an agreement with Great Britain under which the U.S. will sell Britain more than a million tons of steel in return for 20,000 tons of tin at \$1.18 a pound.

The RFC said the difference between \$1.18 and the new price of \$1.21½ to American industry represents actual handling costs by the RFC.

The agreement opens the way for large-scale buying of foreign tin by the RFC. The agency had stopped most purchases to bring down prices which had gone as high as \$1.83 at one time.

The new price could affect negotiations between the RFC and Bolivia over tin prices. The two have been deadlocked for weeks, with Bolivia demanding a price of \$1.50 and the RFC holding out for \$1.12.

4 Feared Dead In Snow Slides

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — (AP) — Sun Valley officials reported Tuesday a fourth man may have been killed in the snowslide which has already definitely claimed one life and probably two others.

They said Rudolph Mandl, South Bend, Wash., is missing and feared trapped in the slide along with Arthur Gardner, New York, and Stuart Fraser, Escondido, Mexico. Victor Gottschalk, a ski instructor at the resort, was pulled from the tons of snow which roared down Baldy Mountain Saturday. He died a few minutes later.

Mendl was at Sun Valley looking for work, resort officials said, and was last seen at breakfast Saturday.



SHE SOLOED AT TEN—Betty Lee Bennett, age 10, is congratulated by her father, Alfred Bennett of Conway, Pa., after she made her first solo flight in a light plane in Havana, Cuba. Looking on is Alfred Bennett, Jr., who soloed last year at age 11 in Mexico. Bennett, a flyer with 10,000 hours in the air, took his daughter to Cuba because U. S. regulations forbid anyone under 16 to solo.

Do Pretzels Need Fresh Air for Flavor?

READING, Pa. — (AP) — Do pretzels need fresh air to retain their flavor?

The Reading City Council will have to answer that question. Mayor James B. Bamford ordered pretzel vendors Monday to place their wares in bags or lose their licenses.

The vendors replied pretzels need fresh air to retain their flavor. The mayor decided to ask the council to enact a pretzel wrapping order. He said his action was prompted by the city health officer who believes the sale of unwrapped pretzels is unsanitary.

NP Train Hits Truck Trailer

PROSSER — (AP) — An eastbound Northern Pacific passenger train rammed the trailer section of a tank truck west of here Monday afternoon, injuring two persons and causing a half million dollar damages.

Most seriously injured was D. E. Nutley, Yakima, a Northern Pacific trainmaster. He was cut and bruised when thrown forward from a stool on which he was sitting in the engine cab.

Mrs. R. D. Steiner, a passenger, received minor injuries when the engine and eight cars were derailed and strung along the track for three-fourths of a mile.

The driver of the truck, Larry R. Kaniut of Spokane, was uninjured. The trailer section was snapped loose from the cab and demolished.

Railroad officials made the damage estimate. Seven-hundred feet of track was torn up and a fire started underneath the cars when the locomotive fuel tank emptied along the tracks. Fire trucks from three nearby departments quickly brought the blaze under control.

The accident occurred at Byron Crossing on the Yakima-Benton County line.

Portland Couple Accused of Murder

OREGON CITY — (AP) — Mrs. Bonnie Lee Kuhnhausen, 36, and Elmer Dorsey Williams, 28, both of Portland, were arraigned here Monday on first degree murder charges.

They are accused of the fatal beating of Jaimar Tarkis, 68, Portland.

Iranians Reject British Diplomat

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — Iran refused Tuesday to accept Robert Hankey as the new British Ambassador to Tehran.

The British had submitted Hankey's appointment as a new move toward ending the bitter deadlock between the two countries over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company holding, which Iran nationalized last spring.

Hankey, 46, was to succeed Sir Francis Shepherd who has been British Ambassador in Tehran through all the oil trouble.

Hankey's name had been sent to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government for approval under normal diplomatic procedure.

Its rejection—a rare event in the field of diplomacy—seemed bound to worsen relations, already almost at the breaking point, between Britain and this tumultuous Middle-Eastern kingdom.

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Resounding Slap

It was another resounding slap at Britain from the Iranians, who 10 days ago ordered all nine British consulates in the country closed. The British after strong protests, shut them down Sunday.

Shepherd, who had been appointed by the lately-defeated Labor Government, was ordered home and told he would be assigned elsewhere shortly after Conservative Foreign Anthony Eden took office.

4,570 Slots Seized

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation expected to have its roundup of slot machines in Kentucky just about complete Tuesday.

A total of 4,570 machines, valued at \$1,256,750, have been seized by the FBI.

Pro-American Spirit Noted in Far East

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Flying congressman Peter F. Mack said Tuesday his "round-the-world goodwill flight" convinced him of a surprising pro-American spirit in several Asiatic spots where Communism is eager for control.

The youthful Illinois Democrat, somewhat tuckered out after the long over-ocean jaunt from Honolulu to San Francisco, said that he was amazed to find a spirit of friendship in Saigon, Indochina, and also in Viet Nam.

He said, however, it was in Turkey that American prestige reached its highest point.

But Mack said Iran's attitude toward the United States was the most hostile of any country he visited. He blamed a good portion of this feeling on Premier Hohenamed Mossadegh.

"He is unhappy because we didn't give him any money," Mack said.

He said that even the recent loan granted Iran by the United States probably wouldn't make much difference.

"That may make some change," Mack said, "but not much. There's no question about it. If another premier was to take over our position in Iran would be better."

His long junket proved to him, he said, that the people of Europe "are generally behind us and appreciate our efforts in the past and today to prevent future wars."

"My trip was to express American friendship to the people of the world and I think it has been very successful."

Circuit Judge Says Thanks

Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth Tuesday expressed his appreciation for the resolution recently passed by the Lane County Bar Assn. which praises his work on the bench and asks him to run for the office again.

The resolution, which has been presented to him, is signed by sixty-four members of the bar in Lane County. The signatures represent every active law office in the county. "I would like to express my pleasure on receiving this high testimonial," Skipworth said.

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