

Demos, GOPs Speed Tempo In N.H. Tussle

Primary Sweepstakes
Opens Next Tuesday

By Associated Press
What they're doing and saying
in the presidential campaign:
In general:

Democrats and Republicans are
stepping up their efforts to win
the first lap in the preferential
primary sweepstakes. That's next
Tuesday's election in New Hamp-
shire.

Jack Bell, Associated Press po-
litical writer, reported from Con-
cord he found evidence indicating
the voters are undecided on whom
to choose, in either the Republican
or Democratic column.

DEMOCRATS:
Scott Lucas of Illinois, former
Senate majority leader, opened
President Truman's New Hamp-
shire campaign by saying the
President is "invaluable to us in
this hour of peril" and must be
persuaded to run again.

John L. Sullivan, former Sec-
retary of the Navy, urged at Dur-
ham, N. H., that Truman be given
"a vote of confidence" or it "will
be the best news the Kremlin has
received in a long while."

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee
launched his windup campaign in
New Hampshire with handshaking
visits to Newmarket, Dover and
Portsmouth.

REPUBLICANS:
Harold E. Stassen, campaigning
in New Hampshire where he con-
cedes he is third choice, said he
found the voters somewhat apathetic
to his appeals.

Sen. Saltonstall of Massachu-
setts carried Gen. Eisenhower's
new Hampshire campaign to
Claremont.

He said the general is "the one
Republican who appeals particu-
larly to the independent voters of
our country and we have to have
their votes to win."

Harry Darby, national commit-
teeman for Kansas, said in Phoe-
nix that Eisenhower "will be back
in this country at the right time"
to speak for himself.

Paul G. Hoffman, former econ-
omic administrator, told reporters
in Philadelphia he is convinced
Eisenhower can win the Republi-
can nomination without returning
to the U.S. to campaign.

Across the Atlantic, Eisenhower
was asked by the Turkish reporter
in Ankara: "When are you re-
turning to the United States?" He
replied: "I have no plans to return
to the United States."

Sen. Taft of Ohio, expected to
give Eisenhower a nip-and-tuck
fight in New Hampshire, is due
there Thursday to open his cam-
paign.

Gen. MacArthur said in New
York he had asked his Oregon
sponsor, Fred E. Epton, to with-
draw his name from the state's
primary. Epton said he would
consult with other MacArthur
sponsors before deciding.

JOHN CHAPPLE, national pres-
ident of "Fighters for MacArthur"
said in Washington he is con-
vinced MacArthur will "feel
called upon" to accept a GOP
presidential draft. A MacArthur
aide in New York said there
would be no comment.

Gov. Warren of California said
in Sacramento the "independent
oil crowd" is pouring money in
his state to oppose his candidacy
for the top nomination.

Warren plans to fly to Wis-
consin Thursday for a four-day
speaking tour prior to that state's
April 1 primary.



HOLDUP MAN HELD—Ex-Marine Gail Zenner clutches
hand suspect by the throat a few minutes after the man
allegedly help up a department store cashier in Buffalo,
N. Y., and escaped with \$2500. The store doorman (left)
holds the gunman's weapon.

Acheson Admits Clearing Clubb

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sec-
retary of State Acheson said Wed-
nesday he reserved the finding by
a State Department board that
Career Diplomat Oliver Edmund
Clubb was a security risk.

Acheson told a news conference
he took full personal responsibil-
ity for the action, which permit-
ted Clubb to retire from the For-
eign Service on a pension.

CLUBB RESIGNED the same
day, Feb. 11, that the department
announced he had been cleared.

Acheson stressed that Clubb
was cleared of any reasonable
doubt of his loyalty, even though
the board had found him to be a
security risk.

Clubb was director of Chinese
affairs in the department. He said
he retired from his \$12,400 job
because the loyalty-security in-
vestigation had "seriously dam-
aged" his future career prospects.

Two Republican senators helped
bring to light Acheson's action in
reversing the department board.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) had
asked Owen Lattimore, a Senate
committee witness, last week
whether he knew that Acheson
had reversed the board.

Lattimore said he did not know
this. Later, Sen. McCarthy (R-
Wis) said Acheson had reversed
the board, so Clubb could retire
on a pension.

McCarthy said Clubb's pension

School Bus Auto Collide

A Springfield school bus and an
automobile were slightly damaged
Tuesday afternoon in an accident
in the Paramount district.

Police said the bus, driven by
Jack S. Young, 21, scraped a rear
fender of a parked 1951 sedan on
21st St. near Main. Owner of the
car is Floyce McCall, 26, Rt. 4,
Eugene. A police report showed
the automobile was improperly
parked and did not give the bus
sufficient clearance.

Damage to the bus was esti-
mated at \$25; damage to the car
was \$30. No citation was issued.

Enemy Demands POW Information

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The
Communists admitted Wednesday
they hold unreported prisoners
and tried to use them as a club
in Korean truce negotiations.

The Reds said they would sup-
ply the names of these prisoners
"in due time"—but only after the
Allies furnished data the Com-
munists have been demanding.

REAR ADM. R. E. Libbey re-
ported sharply that the U.N. Com-
mand would furnish additional
prisoner data on an exchange
basis or not at all.

The Red admission followed a
demand by Libbey that the Com-
munists account for 174 additional
prisoners. Most of these are
Americans. Some are British.

This makes a total of 1621 Uni-
ted Nations soldiers and 50,000
Republic of Korea troops for
which the U.N. has demanded an
accounting.

None of them was listed in the
original list of 11,500 prisoners of
war the Reds turned over Dec. 18.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee
Sang Cho referred Wednesday to
the 11,500 as "the main list of
POWs who we hold in prison."

"As for the necessary supply
mentary data," he said, "they are
now being put in order and we
will hand it over to your side in
due time. You must give us first
the basic data which you have
promised to give us."

He was referring to 44,000 Ko-
reans originally listed by the Al-
lies as prisoners but since reclas-
sified as South Korean civilians
or ROK troops.

Their names were not on the
original list of 132,000 the Allies
handed the Reds.

Libbey said the Allies were
ready to exchange complete in-
formation on prisoners, including
troops captured between the time
the original lists were compiled
and Feb. 28.

His demand for a report on 174
men was based on names taken
from Red broadcasts, letters to
families, Communist periodicals
and "other sources," presumably
secret agents.

The request for names of 50,000
ROKs, whom the Reds say "do
not exist," was based on Com-
munist radio boasts of the num-
ber of prisoners they had cap-
tured.

THE ALLIES insist the Reds
impressed most of them into the
North Korean Army.

Staff officers working on truce
supervision met for only 14 min-
utes.

Each side said it had nothing
new to offer and there was no
point in just talking. Their cur-
rent stumbling block is Red in-
sistence that Russia help super-
vise the truce and Allied refusal
to consider the Soviet Union.

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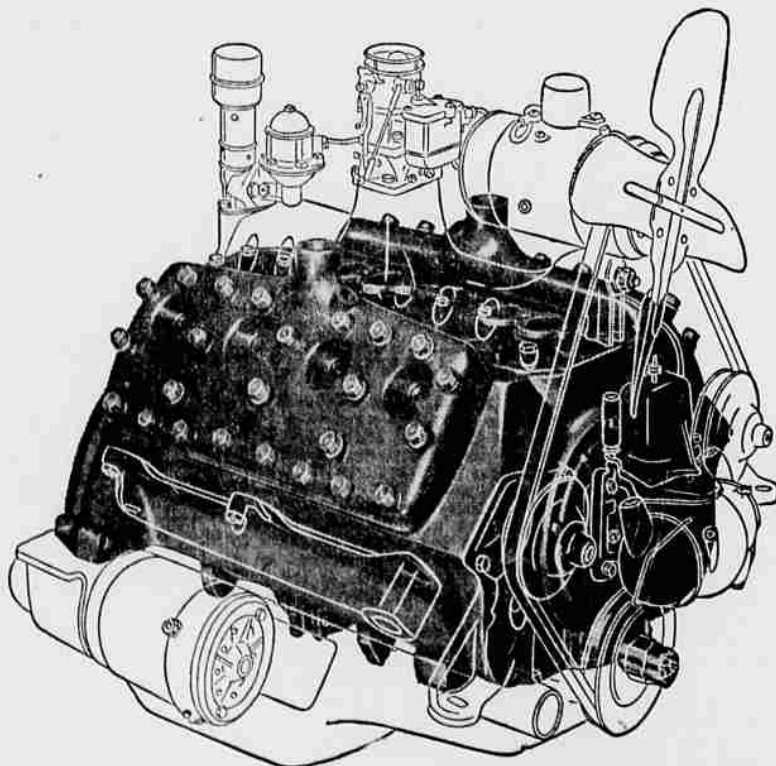
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