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# Mitchell to Give Views on Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, who calls the plan "a raw deal," will have the chance Sept. 2 to tell Congress what he finds wrong with the administration's controversial contract for private power in the Tennessee Valley area.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, wired Mitchell Tuesday an invitation to testify on "any evidence of malfeasance or impropriety."

Mitchell was being asked to appear, Cole told the Democratic chairman, "in view of your repeated intemperate charges against President Eisenhower in this matter."

Mitchell promptly replied he was "glad" to accept the invitation and added:

"I am troubled however by your telegram which characterizes my accusations as 'intemperate charges.' This would seem to indicate that in advance of a hearing you have prejudged this case in such a way as to raise doubts over your ability to conduct an impartial hearing."

**FRESH ROUND**

Mitchell's appearance before the committee seemed certain to mark a fresh round in the swirling dispute over President Eisenhower's order directing the AEC to contract with a private utility combine for power to be delivered over Tennessee Valley Authority lines to the Memphis, Tenn., area. TVA is to deliver power in turn to the AEC plant at Paducah, Ky.

The 107-million-dollar contract, which must still get the committee's okay, was a major issue during the Senate's marathon debate over new atomic energy legislation. Congress wound up okaying a provision which would specifically allow the contract.

Mitchell took up the issue in Chicago last week, intimating among other things that Eisenhower's friendship with golfer Bobby Jones influenced the award to the power combine, known as the Dixon-Yates group after its top officers.

**REJECTED INNUENDOES**

Eisenhower said he rejected innuendoes that friendship was a factor, and Mitchell said he accepted Jones' statement that he did not discuss the matter with the President.

However, the Democratic chairman repeated his questions about the contract, saying it was going to "cost the public millions of dollars."

## FHA Home Loans Resume In Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland office of the Federal Housing Administration has resumed issuing home loan insurance commitments, Guy J. Arrington, director, reported Tuesday.

The office halted work on pending applications Aug. 2 so new regulations governing home loans could be clarified.

Arrington said that under the new regulations the FHA will insure as much as 90 per cent on the first $9,000 of a loan and 75 per cent on the rest. Repayment has been extended to 30 years in some cases and mortgages may be for as much as $20,000.

He said the backlog of applications on hand would be cleared up as soon as possible.

## Demos Name Segregationist In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland, a segregationist pledging to fight for limited Supreme Court powers, won a sweeping victory for renomination for a third term in yesterday's Democratic primary over Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin.

Gartin, who had charged Eastland with "absenteeism" and siding with Republicans in Congress, conceded defeat Tuesday night.

Returns from 1,621 of the state's 1,805 precinct gave Eastland 131,013 to Gartin's 79,249.

Eastland, 49-year-old cotton planter, said "a national organization" of states rights' leaders will be formed to support his proposed amendment to the Constitution, designed to curb the powers of the Supreme Court.

The Senator asserted that Gartin was supported by the CIO which he said was aligned with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in an effort to defeat him "and break down segregation and southern social traditions."

Gartin, 40, former mayor of Laurel, waited until near the end of the race to charge that Eastland "is a part-time senator who votes Republican as much as he does Democratic."

## Crew Raises Tug Near Bonneville

PORTLAND (AP) — A salvage crew Tuesday raised the tug Mule Duzer which sank near Bonneville Dam Friday with the loss of five lives.

The tug, apparently not badly damaged, was to be towed to Portland for repairs.

It was swamped in turbulent spillway water on the downstream side of the dam. The bodies of three victims still were sought.

## More Polio Reported

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Two more polio cases were reported here Tuesday, bringing the total for the Greater Anchorage area to 38. The latest victims were a woman 38, and a girl 19. Both were non-paralytic.

# *Vietminh Winning "Evacuation Battle"*

By JEAN BARRE
Of The United Press

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Free Viet Nam and the West are losing Indochina's "battle of evacuation" to the Reds.

When the cease-fire began July 27, the Saigon government predicted one million North Vietnamese peasants would flee from the areas awarded the Communists at Geneva.

Actually, only 50,000 have come southward. And most of them are either Catholics or Vietnamese soldiers and their families who could never expect to survive the rule of Ho Chi Minh.

**FEAR FAMINE IN SOUTH**

The vast majority have stayed at their rice fields and villages in the Red River delta because the word has spread that nothing but idleness, poverty and squalor await them in the section kept by the Vietnamese and the French.

The struggle for population is vital because South Viet Nam has one million fewer inhabitants than the North. So when national elections come in two years to decide the fate of the country, the Communists—as things stand now—will outnumber their opponents across the 17th parallel.

The Communists are going full blast in their propaganda to win this battle. Viet Nam seems, on the other hand, to have no positive program.

I went to see a "reception center" for the refugees here.

**CROWDED CONDITIONS**

In a one-story building, 45 feet wide and 60 feet long, 500 refugees from Hanoi were living. They had been there a week.

On a cement floor covered with mud, soiled mats lay in rows, almost touching. Each mat, three by six feet, was the living space for a family. On each was a battered chair given by the "Cercle d'Indochine," a welfare organization. The rest was taken up by piles of dirty clothes, empty rice bowls and other pitiful possessions.

A stock Tonkinese said to me: "We can't stay here any longer to stew in misery. Why don't they let us go to the zones near the coast, so we can work and eat."

**REDS SUCCEEDING**

I talked with Tran Quang Buvu, secretary general of the Christian Trade Unions of Viet Nam. Buvu said the situation was becoming critical among the refugees and Red propaganda was making headway.

"But how can we settle them in the country?" he asked slowly.

"Nothing has been done to prepare for their arrival. There are no agricultural implements, no water buffalo to plough with, no seed and no buildings.

"The ones still in the north must stay there. We haven't the means to receive them here."

I walked home from Buvu. As we parted, he said:

"There is no liberty if human dignity is not safeguarded at the same time."

## Division Slates Last Review

SEOUL (AP)—The 2nd Infantry, one of four U. S. divisions soon to be pulled out of Korea, will hold its farewell review Saturday.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee, whose government has been critical of the U. S. withdrawal plan, originally was on the list of guests. The Army later said he would not be there. No reason was given.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. 8th Army commander, and other military officials will attend.

Early date of the farewell review indicated that orders will soon be issued carrying out the Army's announced plan to trim the Indianhead Division to a cadre unit of about 1,000 men and transfer it to the United States—perhaps to Ft. Lewis, Wash., the 2nd's original home.

The 25th Infantry Division, the second departing organization to be identified, is going to Hawaii. The Army is offering soldiers in Korea the opportunity to reenlist specifically for duty with the 25th.

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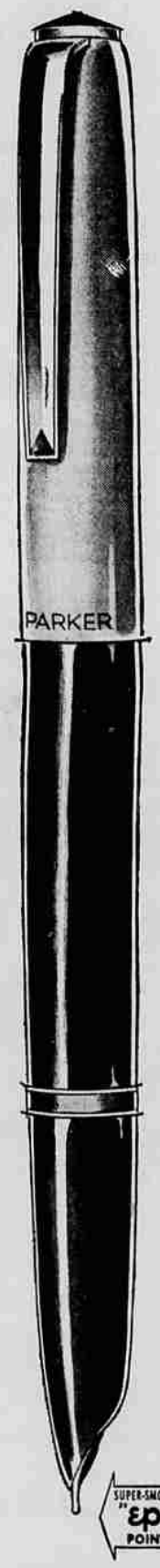

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