

# Harold E. Stassen Plays Major Role At Peace Parley

By Lyle C. Wilson  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, May 7 (AP)—The United Nations conference is making American political history today with the emergence of Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen as the powerhouse of the American delegation.

He is junior member in everything except political significance. Stassen plays his role here before a picked audience of American newsmen and top flight politicians from all over the world. He is judged by observers to be moving fast toward rail position in the 1948 race for republican presidential nomination.

Stassen is 38 years old. He was first elected governor of Minnesota when only 31. Campaigning for re-election after the war began, Stassen told the voters that he would resign shortly to join the navy and he did so, leaving his political organization in the capable hands of Edward J. Thye who moved up from the lieutenant governorship.

**Stassen Makes Run**

For the record, Stassen made a campaign for the 1944 republican presidential nomination, something like the front porch strategy invented by William E. McKinley. The difference, however, was that Stassen's front porch was the bridge of Admiral William F. Halsey's flagship in the navy's hell for leather task force 58.

With his status as a war veteran firmly established in the navy's tremendous sweep through the Pacific, Stassen's backers figure him as better than merely a 1948 challenge to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Observers here who were familiar with the shrewd logic with which Franklin Delano Roosevelt approached all political problems are wondering if the late president will not in the end prove to have been the major factor in selecting both the republican and democratic presidential nominees in 1948.

**Truman Favored**

Barring almost inconceivable developments, President Truman will be the democratic choice next time. Stassen's prospects were pretty good but not glittering after the somewhat fumbling pre-convention campaign made for him last year by Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn. Ball is a 40-year-old newspaper reporter who was named to the senate by Stassen to fill a vacancy. He plugged his man's cause at the republican national convention long after it was lost. Later in the campaign he committed a political sin not readily forgiven. He bolted the republican party to support Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy.

Stassen was not responsible for Ball's bolt but he shared some of the blame because Ball was his man. Dewey, in defeat, counted himself the spokesman of the republican party. Stassen was at sea and was in the way of being pretty well forgotten by the public.

When Mr. Roosevelt named him as a member of the American

# Wounded Veterans Attend UINCIO



There were no more vitally interested spectators, at a plenary session of the San Francisco Conference, than these wounded army and navy veterans who attended the meeting as guests of honor.

delegation to this conference it was with the knowledge that whatever negotiable prestige might accrue to republicans on the delegation, Stassen would be the only one in a position to cash in big.

Mr. Roosevelt did not like Gov. Dewey politically. What his personal feelings may have been have no particular significance now. But it is becoming increasingly evident here that the naming of Stassen to this conference has given the young man from Minnesota a pretty opportunity to demand a share of party leadership from the New York governor. Mr. Roosevelt was not one to miss a bet and it seems reasonable to believe that he carefully planted Stassen in Dewey's path toward the 1948 republican nomination.

**Still Has Chance**

If the conference becomes a political liability, Stassen still has had his chance at national publicity. Furthermore, he is a strong minded young fellow who may be expected to speak his mind right out in public if things do not go here as he thinks they should. The chances of Stassen getting anything but a big boost toward political stardom are fairly remote.

Furthermore Dewey apparently has been in part committed to the proceedings here by the same shrewd brain that conceived of Stassen as a delegate. It is understood that Mr. Roosevelt was a party to arrangements which have put John Foster Dulles in a position of great responsibility here. Dulles was and is Dewey's adviser on foreign relations. He also is the adviser of the American delegation here. He has an office in the Fairmont hotel alongside the American delegates and he sits in on their huddles.

If this conference is the success that is hoped for, Stassen will be in the front rank of those taking bows. Dewey will not be in the

pleture. From here Stassen is expected to return to Halsey's flagship. There he will add detail to the question which is sure to be shouted from the 1948 campaign speech crowds. They will be asking: "Hey, Buddy, what did you do in the war?"

## Pine Forest

Pine Forest, May 5 (Special)—The Pine Forest ladies degree team made a trip Tuesday to the Eastern Star district to put on the third and fourth degrees. The work was beautifully done and the ladies received many compliments. After the initiation a luncheon was served by the Eastern Star grange ladies. Thirty-four Pine Forest grangers attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Underwood have recovered from their recent illnesses.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frances Thompson and small son of Fort Custer, Mich., visited last week at the home of Mrs. Thompson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster. Mrs. Thompson is the former Louise Foster.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wanichuk this week are Mrs. Wanichuk's mother, Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Bremerton, Wash., and her sister, Mrs. Lois Carlson, of Portland.

The Wetomechek group of the Camp Fire Girls complimented their leader, Mrs. Patty Primeau, with a stork shower gift in the form of a blue blanket last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Patty Primeau's mother, from Iowa, accompanied the Wetomechek group to the grand council fire last Wednesday evening, where five girls took rank. Other ladies from this district attending were Mrs. Louis Gless and Mrs. Grace Kramer.

Betty Corbin, Betty Ives, Garnet Rae Barton and Mary Ellen

Hotchkiss, all juniors at high school, attended a party at the Oberholte home on the Butler road last Saturday night.

Mrs. Burel Straughn made a business trip to San Francisco last Saturday.

Mrs. Webb Loy attended a meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the Eagles in Klamath Falls this weekend.

Mrs. Earl Wilcox has recovered from her recent siege of the flu.

Mrs. H. E. Geiger spent several hours visiting at the L. C. Kramer home last Saturday from Shevlin.

The juvenile grange had its annual yard cleanup today. This evening, starting at 6:45 p. m., all members are urged to bring rakes for work. After the work is done there will be a wiener roast.

The Pine Forest Home Economics club held a special meeting Thursday to prepare for the Pomona dinner. The meeting was at Margaret Springstube's.

## High Court Rules On Portal Wages

Washington, May 7 (AP)—The supreme court ruled today that the federal wage-hour law requires soft coal miners to be paid portal-to-portal travel-time wages.

The court made the ruling in a 5 to 4 decision in the case of the Jewell Ridge Coal Corp., operator of two bituminous mines in southwest Virginia. The firm had appealed from a decision of the fourth circuit court of appeals holding that coal miners must be paid portal-to-portal wages.

**Murphy Writes Decision**

The decision was written by Justice Frank Murphy. Justice Robert H. Jackson's lengthy dissent was signed by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Justices Owen J. Roberts and Felix Frankfurter.

The miners, represented by the United Mine Workers (CIO), argued that the supreme court had established portal to portal as a rule of law when it held last year that the wage-hour act covered travel time for iron ore miners. They contended that no legal distinction could be drawn between working conditions in the iron ore and the coal mines.

## SALMON CANS 'GO ARMY'

Bellingham, Wash. (AP)—Cans of salmon in Bellingham's Pacific American Fisheries are receiving coats of army drab paint. The paint protects the cans against rust, a necessary precaution, as more than half of the company's pack is sold to the army and sent to tropical climates where cans rust easily.

# Lt. Omer Taylor Wins Air Medal

An Eighth Air Force Liberator Station, England, May 7—Second Lt. Omer T. Taylor of 317 Broadway, Bend, Oregon, a pilot on a B-24 Liberator heavy bomber, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat.

Before entering the army in 1943, Lt. Taylor was a student at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Oregon. He received his wings on completion of training at the army air forces school at Lubbock, Texas, and came to England last February for combat duty with Col. William W. Jones' 445th bombardment group, which has been cited by Major Gen. William E. Kepner, commanding general, second air division, for "distinguished and outstanding performance of duty in combat." He has since participated in seven combat operations, including bombing attacks on enemy objectives at Halle, Magdeburg and Munster, Germany.

## Mother Lives Here

He is the son of Mrs. Florence T. Taylor, 317 Broadway, Bend, Oregon.

The air medal citation reads in part: "For meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction several aerial operational missions over enemy occupied continental Europe. The courage, coolness, and skill displayed by this man, in the face of determined opposition, aided in the successful completion of each of these missions. His actions bring great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

# Ex-Bend Man Gets Bronze Star For Work on Span Over Rhine

How M/Sgt. M. E. ("Mike") Walsh, former chief inspector for the U. S. bureau of reclamation in Bend, won the bronze star for surveying and assisting in the completion of the first bridge across the Rhine in nine and one-half days, is told in a letter received by friends in the bureau from the army engineer. Sgt. Walsh is a member of the 147 engineers, and dated his letter from "east of the Rhine."

While here, Sgt. Walsh was chief inspector on the headworks for the North Unit irrigation canna, and the Crane Prairie and Wickiup outlet works. He has been in Europe since the invasion of Normandy last June. He wrote in part:

"I had charge of the survey for the Rhine river bridge. We built it in nine and one-half days. Gen. Patton was there for the ceremonies, and the bridge was dedicated as the F. D. Roosevelt Memorial bridge. We had a celebration and as we found some Rhine wine—about 50,000 gallons—the party was really a success."

Said by his local friends to have written the following with a possible view of making American women envious, Sgt. Walsh continued:

"The people here are well dressed, especially the women, wearing silk stockings. "There is a lot of livestock and I don't think the people are too hard up. They try to be friendly, but we know they hate us and we have no love for them. Especially

# Lt. Paul Linse Back in States

1st Lt. Paul H. Linse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Linse, and husband of Mrs. Paul H. Linse, 56 McKay St., Bend, has arrived in the United States on furlough from the European theater of operations where he served 9 months with the 15th Air Force as bombardier on a B-24. He completed 35 missions, totaling 236 combat flying hours.

## SPEED B-29 DELIVERIES

Seattle (AP)—To facilitate handling increased output of B-29 Superfortresses, the U. S. army engineers have completed improvements at Boeing field in Seattle costing more than \$2,000,000.

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## New Analgesic Tablet (Pain Relief) now released to public

Thousands find it gives quicker, safe relief from headache—from pains of sinus, neuritis, neuralgia and arthritis

FOR MANY YEARS aspirin has been accepted by both the medical profession and the public as a safe, sure way to relieve pain.

But many people who had complete confidence in aspirin did not find it gave as quick relief from blinding, maddening pain as they hoped for. Hence in desperation they sometimes turned to other remedies less well proved.

To meet this situation a group of medical research men set out to see what could be done to speed up the analgesic or "pain-killing" action of aspirin—to make it bring their patients quicker relief, without heart or stomach upset.

Out of these researches came a really new kind of analgesic tablet, a combination of aspirin and calcium glutamate. In this new tablet, aspirin does its old, safe job of relieving pain. But through its combination with calcium glutamate, extensive tests by physicians showed it gave most people both quicker relief and greater relief from pain.

After this extensive testing and use by members of the medical profession as a prescription remedy, this new analgesic tablet has now been released for non-prescription sale by every druggist. It is called Superin (from super-aspirin). You can get its blessed, quick relief from pain by asking your druggist for a bottle today—30 tablets for 39¢. Ask for Superin—Super-in. Prepared by Carter Products, Inc., New York.

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