Ike to Keep Stassen Despite GOP Kicks

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON IB — President Eisenhower reportedly plans to keep Harold E. Stassen as his disarmament assistant despite some GOP demands for his retirement. The subject came up at a recent White House conference attended by members of Congress.

The President was represented

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as having said, with something akin to amusement, that Stassen seemed to have a tendency to put his political foot in his mouth. This was an evident allusion to Stassen's political attacks on Vice President Nixon.

Eisenhower was reported to have added, however, that Stassen was doing a dedicated job in the disarmament field, a job he implied that not just anyone could step into and carry on with as much success.

Some members of Congress interpreted this as indicating Eisen-

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ian building at 32 per cent.

County Assessor Wiley Smith, who has been ordered to make the change in assessments, said this was a "tax grab" against homeowners and he'd like to have the grand jury look into it.

Grand Jurors

Hear Purcells

Park Service

While beach areas along the cell, also of the city police. Pacific Coast are not tied up as completely as in the East, West-land said he believed a survey should be made at this time to determine just what the picture

He said he feels that access to salt water areas is one of the greatest recreational resources of West Coast states.

"Some kind of a program should be set up to make sure all of these beach areas don't fall into private hands," he said. "But before we can set up such a pro-gram we have to know what the situation is now."

Truman Cuts Head in Fall

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. 40 Harry S. Truman has a six-stitch cut on the back of his head as the result of a fall Tuesday morn-ing. He slipped on some ice at

his home.

The former President went on to his office in Kansas City and was treated there by Dr. Wallace Graham Jr., who also was his physician at the White House, Dr. Graham said the cut was superficial and Truman stayed on at the office for a full day's work.

Mrs. Truman slipped and fell Jan. 3 and broke a small bone in her left foot. It still is in a cast.

4 Oregon Demos Seek More Cash For Forest Roads

WASHINGTON UP — The full amount of money authorized by aw should be appropriated for the Forest Service's access road

law should be appropriated for the Forest Service's access road program, four Oregon Democrats told a House appropriations sub-committee Monday. Sens. Morse and Neuberger and Reps. Porter and Ullman s a id \$2.664.000 should be added to the access road fund to bring the appropriation for the year beginning. July 1 to the full \$38,848,000 authorized by law.

Morse said adequate access roads would bring increased prices for timber and the government would thereby benefit.

Porter also urged appropriation requests to improve national forest recreation facilities, stating that in many places, including Crater Lake, such improvements are 'long overdue.'

Neuberger aslied for a two million dollar addition to the Forest Service recreational management and maintenance appropriation for Mt Hoad National Forest and

and maintenance appropriation for Mi. Hood National Forest and for improvements in the forest's Timberline Lodge to make it capable of returning to the gov-ernment the money being spent on its upkeep.

Soviet Short Of Industrial **Output Goals**

Sixth 5-Year Plan Put **Expansion Ability** Far Too High

By THOMAS P. WHITEY NEW YORK (#-The Kremlin's production goals for 1957 give a good indication of how greatly the sixth five-year plan overestimated the Soviet Union's ability to ex-

some memoers of Congress in-terpreted this as indicating Eisen-hower believes that Nixon—whom he has praised highly—is capable of taking care of himself in any nollitical jousting.

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in production. Fifteen million more tons of steel in the space of five years is a lot of steel.

There is also the possibility that the Soviet Union will be able to raise its rate of production increase — in the output of steel and electric power, for example — above that set for 1957. But the fact remains that the Kremlin has been compelled to lower its sights in the field of industrial development.

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CHAPTER 27

Tightening Up the Spy Net

sia's theft of the secrets of the atomic bomb.

But the intense digging had turned up much information, and already the coil of evidence was tightening around Klaus Fuchs.

On the known record, it seemed impossible. He was now the respected head of the Theoretical Physics division of Britain's atomic energy establishment at Harwell, a man with a brilliant future. He seemed to have been a discreet work.

Protest Meet

Portland 4 — Fiften hundred Multnomah County home owners attended a tax protest meeting Tuesday night in the public auditorium and heard a speaker assert the courts will get their slore of the newly formed Homeowners attended as leave as protest mover the newly formed Homeowners Tax League, speaking against a county Board of Equalization directive that residential assessments be increased by 35 percent, said "it seems incredible that responsible public officials should be guilty of such an act." He pledged court action if necessary.

He said while the purpose is to Squalize all assessments as 45 percent of value, raising the residential assessments decined and Stassen eventual to row for 1960." Stassen tried unsuccessfully last storney, said the board members "Go not know how taxes are sassed in the downtown coracerae". And Woodmansee said the bard members "Go not know how taxes are sassed in the downtown coracerae". And Woodmansee said the bard members "Go not know how taxes are sassed in the few provided autoring plant in Troutdale at 20 to 32 per cent. Reynolds in the few provided in the semend to have been a discreet said the board many hand to first the semend to have been a discreet save in the Supreme Soviet (Parllament) expended and some of the Supreme Soviet (Parllament) to any on one chain additional manual and the semend to have been a discreet save are necessary to be such as the semend to have been a discreet save are necessary. The same was the semend to have been a discreet save are necessary to be such as the semend to have peed and save are revised goals would stack the business of the suprovided protection increases from now and manual and any case in the semend to have proved the several deposition and the semend to have previded and proved the several deposition and the semend to have previded and proved to the several deposition and the suprovided and the suprovided provided the symbol of the suprovided provided and the symbol of the symbol of the symbol of the symbol of the s Agents sifted through every record they could find that might produce any sort of lead. They turned to the file of the 1946 Canadian spy case in which Igor Gouzenko, the cipher clerk, had fled from the Russian embassy at Ottawa to disclose the operation of at atomic spy ring. In this file was a photographic copy of an address book picked up by Canadian police. Among the names was the entry: "Klaus Fuchs, 84 George Lane, University of Edinburgh, Scotland." Hoover notified British Intelligence (M15) of the new developments. M15 agents s h a d o w ed Fuchs. By the end of October the British themselves had decided he was the atomic spy—or at least one of them.

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was the atomic spy—or at least one of them.

It was December, 1949, when Milliam J. Skardon, Hartwell Security officer, tapped on Fuchs' door. Once inside, he told Fuchs he was suspected of passing information to the Russians.

Fuchs seemed surprised. "I have not done any such thing."

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A significant little scene took lace when Skardon accompanied uchs to the War Office on Jan. 7, 1950, where Fuchs was to make greater damage than any other states of the same states of

not be induced to do so by any promise or threat which has been held out to you."

Fucks looked at Skardon. Per-haps at that moment he under-stood for the first time in his twist-

Park Service

Lyes Beaches

WASHINGTON OF — The National Park Service plans to startational Park Service plans to startational Park Service plans to startational Park Service plans to startation out how much land still is accessible to the public.

Rep. Westland (R-Wash), who recently proposed such a survey said he was advised by Conspiring to allow gambling here. But a judge last week held will conspiring to allow gambling here. But a judge last week held where was a legal flaw in the indictional Park Service director. The confession came tumbling from Fuchs' lips. Yes, he had given the Russians atomic secrets plans to start. The confession came tumbling from Fuchs' lips. Yes, he had given the Russians atomic secrets plans to start the field of industrial development. The confession came tumbling from Fuchs' lips. Yes, he had given the Russians atomic secrets plans to start the field of industrial development. The confession came tumbling from Fuchs' lips. Yes, he had given the Russians atomic secrets plans to start the field of industrial development. The confession came tumbling from Fuchs' lips. Yes, he had given the Russians atomic secrets plans to start the field of industrial development. The confession came tumbling from Fuchs' lips. Yes, he had given the Russians atomic secrets plans to start the field of industrial development. The confession came tumbling from Fuchs' lips. Yes, he had given the Russians atomic secrets plans to start the field of industrial development. The confession came tumbling from Fuchs' lips. Yes, he had given the Russians atomic secrets plans to start the field of industrial development. The field of industrial development in the field of industrial development. The field of industrial development in the field of industrial development. The field of industrial development in the field of industrial development. The field of industrial development in the field of industrial development. The field of industrial development in the field of industrial development in the field of i

after conviction on espionage charges. Gold took A-bomb secrets from Dr. Klaus Fuchs, atom scientist, for relay to Russia.

spy not only in the history of the United States but in the history

From the time Fuchs confessed, the FBI concentrated on getting the answer to one question: Who The Briton said, "I ought to tell you that you are not obliged to make a statement, and you must not be induced to do so by any promise or threat which has been the statement of the s

The single clue on which to work was a vague description by Fuchs of a man in his middle years, say 40 to 45. About 5 feet 10. Round face. Not a physicist. Probably not even an atomic employe. Perhaps a chemist.

ple, like a man so bone-weary that

Gold said, "I . . . I am the man to whom Klaus Fuchs gave his information." Gold Gets 30 Years

chemist who would fit the descrip-tion. Agents pored over files and Just as with Klaus Fuchs, once the words began they came in a steady flow. He told how he picked up the information and gave it promptly to "John," whom he later identified as Anatoli A. Yak-ovley, Russian vice consul in New records. The task was enormous. For example, in 1945, New York City alone had issued 75,000 licensing permits to chemical firms.

But by the slow process of elimination, the possibilities thinned to 1,500 . . . 1,000 . . . 100 . . . 20 . . . and then at last to Harry Gold. Gold's name had come to the FBI's attention in May, 1947, during an investigation which grew out of information supplied by Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, a self-confessed Communist courier. The file showed that Gold was a chemist grand jury on a charge of con-spiracy to violate the Espionage Act of 1917, He pleaded guilty in Philadelphia on July 20, 1950, and

A further check disclosed that Gold was now in charge of biologi-cal research at the Philadelphia General hospital's heart station, On May 15, 1950 — some six weeks

by Don Whitehead -

On May 15, 1950 — some six weeks after Fuchs's conviction — t wo of FBI agents visited the Philadelphia hospital.

No, he didn't know anyone in Sante Fe, N. M. As a matter of fact, he had rever been west of the Mississippi river. He answered questions willingly and even with an air of candor, as a man would with nothing to hide.

Map a Giveaway

with nothing to hide.

Map a Giveaway

A week passed, during which
Gold was questioned several times,
and finally he said to the agents.
"I've told you everything I know.
I've got nothing to hide. If it will
help, go ahead and search the
place." He gave his written consent for the search of his home.
One of the agents looked behind
a bookcase. He picked up a yellow
folder, one of those Chamber of
Commerce maps for tourists. It
was a map of "Santa Fe, the Capital City."

The agent spread the map open.

"You said you had never been Bedwell Goes west of the Mississippi? Or have

Free on Bond Then suddenly he seemed to crum CHICAGO On - Edward Lee then retracted a confession ad-Grimes, 15, and her sister, Patricia, 13, was released Tuesday

> Bond for the 21-year-old Skid Road odd jobs man was arranged by Morris Brown, of Champaign, Ill., a professional bondsman, who told reporters he believes Bedwell is innocent.

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