



GENERAL DWIGHT EISENHOWER
Background Series Starts Thursday

Mail Tribune Series To Tell Ike's Stand

Starting Thursday, February 28. The Mail Tribune will publish a series of articles designed to answer the question, "Where does Ike stand?" The bulk of the material will be direct quotes from the private and public utterances of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, arranged by the man who was the General's top assistant in Washington, at Columbia University and SHAPE headquarters.

As Supreme Commander Allied Powers Europe, General Eisenhower has, to date, restricted many of his political opinions to his personal correspondence and private conversations. It has remained for Kevin McCann, who was associated with the General from 1945 until August 1951, to assemble "Eisenhower's Political Creed" from these off-the-record sources.

On special occasions, General Eisenhower has touched upon political questions in his public statements, some of which have also been incorporated in the articles.

"Eisenhower's Political Creed" will trace the pattern of the General's thinking, in terms of domestic and foreign policy, from the close of World War II to the present. It will outline the chief elements of Dwight Eisenhower's political philosophy.

Since last August, McCann has been president of Defiance college, Ohio. A former industrial engineer and newspaperman, McCann saw active service in World War II in the Pacific, and served for many months as assistant to the late Robert P. Patterson, one-time Secretary of War.

McCann's articles on General Eisenhower will be published in book form by Doubleday after their appearance in The Mail Tribune.

UN Offers To Drop Norway in Truce Role

Panmunjon, Korea.—(U.P.)—The United Nations offered Monday to withdraw their nomination of Norway to the truce supervision commission if the Communists withdraw Russia.

Under the UN compromise plan, the supervision commission would comprise four instead

of the previously agreed six neutral nations.

No Grounds for Objection
The two Communist nominees would be Poland and Czechoslovakia. The UN has nominated Sweden and Switzerland.

Chinese Col. Pu Shan retorted that the Allies had "no justification" to object to Russia's inclusion on the commission, but did not flatly reject the proposal.

UN Col. Don O. Darrow suggested that the Reds reconsider the proposal seriously as a means of breaking a 10-day deadlock in staff officers' talks on Russia's eligibility to sit on the "neutral" commission.

Delay Said Obvious
"It is obvious that you intend to delay these negotiations if you do not accept our proposal," Darrow said. "Rejection can be interpreted only as an indication that you do not want a solution to the neutral nations problem."

The staff officers also failed to settle the number of ports through which a maximum of 35,000 troops a month will be rotated during a truce. The UN wanted six ports, but the Communists refused to go above five.

A second group of staff officers got nowhere in attempts to resolve further problems involved in an exchange of prisoners.

The Reds stuck to their insistence they would hold out for even rather than yield to the UN demand that prisoners be given the right to refuse repatriation.

Inmates of Prison Thanked by Banquet

Walla Walla.—(U.P.)—Some 1,600 inmates at the state prison here received the surprise of their lives recently when Warden John R. Cranor presented them with an "honor" banquet as his way of saying "thanks" for exemplary conduct during 1951.

Ham and eggs, ice cream and pie were on the banquet menu and the prison's western swing band played dinner music.

Warden Cranor said he decided on the banquet after he had found that only 292 men in the prison had been cited for rule infractions.

Man Admits Burglary Of Service Station

Leon Burton Finchen, 22, who gives the Allen hotel as a temporary address, was arrested here Saturday by city police following the early morning burglary of Goodman's Service station, 144 South Central avenue, police stated today.

Officers said they have a signed statement from Finchen in which he admits breaking a window of the service station and taking a sack containing \$19.35.

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Briton Asked To Be NATO Secretary

MacArthur Favors Election of Taft, Friends Declare

Taft Unconcerned With Mac Rumors

Washington.—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has personally assured Sen. Robert A. Taft that he favors him for president, friends of the Ohio senator said Monday.

They said Taft has accepted MacArthur's assurances at face value and therefore is not concerned about the growing speculation that the general might become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in his own right.

Mac Discourages Moves
While Taft has been campaigning intensively for the nomination, MacArthur has publicly discouraged moves to make him a candidate. According to reports here, he has privately endorsed Taft to many callers, although he has made no clear-cut public endorsement.

Among most Republicans here, MacArthur is viewed as a serious possibility for the nomination primarily in case of a deadlock between Taft and Eisenhower at the nominating convention next July.

While Eisenhower is at his military headquarters in Europe, silent on campaign issues, his supporters are trying to show that his stand on current issues is no mystery.

Quotes From Speeches
In a Rollins college speech at Winter Park, Fla., Sunday night, Sen. James H. Duff (R., Pa.)

quoted from Eisenhower speeches which dealt with war, peace, civil rights, human freedom, taxes and free enterprise. Duff said the quotations "show that Eisenhower is a middle-of-the-roader."

On the other side of the political fence, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, only avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, took another of the thinly-veiled swipes at President Truman which have featured most of his recent speeches.

Speaks on Corruption
Speaking before the American Association of School Administrators in St. Louis, Kefauver said that the head of a government "has no right to wait for corruption to take the form of scandal before he does something about it."

Situation in Strike Reported Unchanged

The situation was unchanged today in the strike against the Southern Oregon Planing Mill company at Central Point. The strike has been in progress about a week.

Both company officials and union representatives indicated no progress has been made toward a settlement of the conflict, which arose over the status of a former foreman at the company.

Pickets are stationed at the plant, union representatives said. About 61 employees, members of Local 3030 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, AFL, are involved.

Salem.—(U.P.)—The condition of Walter M. Pierce, former Oregon governor and congressman, was reported about the same, "perhaps a little weaker," at Salem Memorial hospital, Monday.

Pancake Racers Make Ready For International Contest

Liberal, Kan.—(U.P.)—This southwestern Kansas town's pancake racers were confident Monday of victory in their international competition with the housewives of Olney, England, Tuesday.

Despite 30-degree weather, 28 women went through their last practice Sunday over the 415-yard "S"-shaped course, each holding a skillet containing one pancake.

New Record Seen Likely
A group of men from the Junior Chamber of Commerce sports committee, who have served as trainers, said a new record was likely to replace the one minute, 12 seconds mark an Olney woman won with last year.

One Liberal housewife scooted over the track in less than one minute and two others ran it in 1.5.

Several of the runners wore jackets over their gingham house dresses and aprons, traditional attire at Olney since the Shrove Tuesday pancake race was begun five centuries ago.

The Liberal-Olney series was started in 1950 and the English won the title that year and in 1951.

A steady snowfall has made the Liberal track wet and slippery, but local experts predict a dry, fast "track" for the big event Tuesday.

Governor To Attend
Gov. Edward F. Arn and Lt. Gov. Fred Hall will be in Liberal for the race and related activities, including five-state beauty contests and the feeding of pancakes to 25,000 persons. The governor will bestow the traditional "kiss of peace" on the pancake race winners.

BULLETIN

Washington.—(U.P.)—Draft calls may have to be increased sharply this summer and fall to replace draftees, reserves and National Guardsmen whose service terms are expiring, defense officials indicated Monday.

They refused to make any flat predictions on the size of draft calls later this year on the grounds there were "too many unpredictable" such as the outcome of the Korean truce talks and the rate of enlistments.

Canadian Cattle Disease Nets Ban On U. S. Shipments

Washington.—(U.P.)—The U. S. government closed the border Monday to all imports from Canada of fresh meat and live meat animals of all kinds because of a hoof and mouth disease outbreak in Saskatchewan province.

Only canned and cured Canadian meat will be allowed to enter this country.

Full Extent Unknown
Dr. B. T. Sims, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Husbandry, said diseased animals had been found on 22 different farms in the area around Regina. He said winter conditions have slowed up investigation and the full extent of the outbreak is not known.

Sims said Dr. M. S. Shaham, the department's top expert on hoof and mouth disease, confirmed the Canadian diagnosis Monday.

Rep. W. R. Page, D-Tex., told reporters he thought the ban would be lifted later except for shipments from the affected areas of Canada.

Under the tariff act of 1930, however, the United States may keep the ban in effect until the Secretary of Agriculture determines that the disease no longer exists.

The United States has embargoed Mexican meat and cattle shipments since 1946, when a severe hoof and mouth outbreak occurred.

In fiscal 1951, the U.S. imported about 100,000,000 pounds of fresh or frozen meat and more than 400,000 live animals, mostly dairy stock, from Canada.

Portland.—(U.P.)—The North Portland livestock yards said Monday that cattle from the Canadian province of Saskatchewan ordinarily are not marketed in this area.

Theodore T. Swenson, market news service representative, said only scattered loads of Canadian slaughter beef have been distributed here in recent years.

Flames Damage Sherwood Grocery

Sherwood, Ore.—(U.P.)—Fire which broke out in the attic of a grocery store here shortly before midnight resulted in heavy damage, mostly from water, before it was brought under control early Monday.

Cause of the blaze was not known. Heavy smoke hampered members of the local and Tualatin valley fire departments who fought the blaze for two hours. No immediate estimate of damage was made. Most of it was confined to the grocery, although a hardware store in the same building was also damaged. The postoffice also was threatened but was saved from the flames.

Rudie Wilhelm Seeks Reelection to House

Salem.—(U.P.)—Rudie Wilhelm Jr., Portland, who has been prominently mentioned for speaker of the House in the 1953 Oregon legislature, filed his candidacy with the state election bureau Monday for reelection as state representative from the 5th district, Multnomah county.

CAR FIRE REPORTED

Firemen answered a summons this morning to a car fire at Geneva and Sherman streets. They stated that a short over-heated wiring next to the starter motor. The auto was registered to Baleria Maguin, 37 North Peach street. Damage was confined to the wiring, firemen said.

DOW JONES AERAGES

New York.—(U.P.)—Closing averages of New York stocks: Thirty Industrials 260.58, off .82; 20 railroads 94.32, off .44; 15 utilities 48.18, off .25, and 65 stocks 87.16, off .21.



SGT. FLOYD DOLAND JR. AND WIFE ARRIVE HERE
Valley's First Japanese War Bride Is Greeted by Husband's Family
(Brainard Photo)

Valley's First Japanese Bride Greeted Affectionately Here

Sgt. Floyd Doland Jr., Sams Valley, arrived in Medford by bus Friday night from Japan with his bride of a year, the first Japanese war bride to be brought home by a Jackson county serviceman.

The couple was met at the depot here by a somewhat nervous Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doland Sr. and their daughter, Deanna. But their jitters were not the result of any misgivings. They had not seen their 22-year-old son since he was 19 and greeting a new daughter-in-law for the first time is a tense experience for any parents.

Affectionate Greeting
The Dolands had received letters and photographs from their son's bride while she was still in Japan and all their anxieties had been pretty well dispelled by the time she arrived here, pert and pretty in her chic western clothes. Their greeting was easy and affectionate.

While they waited at the terminal for the storm-delayed bus Friday night, Mrs. Doland admitted that when she first learned of her son's marriage to a Japanese girl she had felt pangs of doubt and worry. "You hear so much about things that can go wrong."

She had immediately told all her neighbors and friends that young Floyd would be bringing

home a Japanese wife when he came back from the service. As she spread the news, the young-looking mother watched closely for unfriendly reactions but "they didn't seem to think there was anything wrong with it." So the Dolands breathed easier and were able to prepare their son's homecoming with normal pleasure.

They were obviously pleased when the attractive girl, smiling and gay, stepped out of the bus with her husband.

Young Doland had been in Japan with the United States Air Force for three years as technician and announcer with the armed forces radio service. Since his marriage he has begun to acquire a mastery of both written and spoken Japanese, and his university-trained bride already knew English.

After a month-long leave with his parents on their Sams Valley

ranch, Doland and his wife will report to Kansas where he will be reassigned, in the United States, he hopes. He has re-enlisted for another hitch in the Air Force.

The Dolands have lived in the valley for about 10 years and their son attended Sams Valley and Gold Hill schools before he went into the service.

His happy homecoming could stand as a model for others who return from tours of duty in the Orient with Asiatic brides.

"They're going to be happy and we're going to help them," his mother declared.

Grants Pass Man Files For District Attorney

Salem.—(U.P.)—Frank R. Alderson of Grants Pass filed with the State Election bureau Monday as candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney of Josephine county.

Airmen, Forced Down, Make Way to McCloud

McCloud, Calif.—(U.P.)—Four Air Force enlisted men Monday told the story of a two-day adventure in the snow-covered Siskiyou county wilderness where they made a forced landing in a private plane.

Three of the four airmen, who disappeared on a flight from Geiger Field, Spokane, to Sacramento last Friday, strolled into this tiny mountain town Sunday morning.

Fourth Man Rescued
They said the fourth man, too ill to make the rugged 24-hour hike to civilization, was waiting at the forced landing scene to be rescued.

He was brought out several hours later by the daring pilot of a ski-equipped light plane who landed in a clearing on the east slope of Black Fox mountain, approximately 10 miles northeast of here.

The three enlisted men who made the walk out were Harley Pallett, 30, of Sacramento; Cpl. Ernest Kidwell, 19, of Del Paso Heights, Calif.; and Cpl. Bruce Prinz, Sacramento. The fourth man was Cpl. James Sims, 19, of Fair Oaks, Calif.

Ray Joyner, a McCloud private pilot, volunteered to rescue Sims in his ski-equipped light plane and was directed to the scene by Pallett.

The airmen said they were forced to land in the clearing after running out of gas while bucking a snowstorm. Kidwell had high praise for Pallett's skill as a pilot.

"We ran out of gas and Pallett spotted this clearing and set her down on about seven feet of crusty snow," he said. "The plane wasn't damaged at all. He's a doggone good pilot."

The men said they remained beside the plane Friday and Friday night with only two candy

bars to eat. They melted snow for drinking water and "kept pretty warm" under two overcoats and a blanket.

Walked toward Lights
Saturday morning three of them started on foot towards some lights they had seen from the air. They camped that night in a grove of trees and made another fire.

Kidwell said they resumed their hike at dawn Sunday and finally reached some railroad tracks. "Then we just followed the tracks into town," he said.

Scouters on 'Survival Hike'
Eat Porcupine, Get Hungry

Eleven senior Boy Scouts and four leaders returned—hungry and wiser—from a two-day "survival hike" Sunday. The hike, first of its kind ever conducted in Scout Region 11, was termed "highly successful."

Idea behind the hike was to give the boys experience in methods of obtaining food and taking care of themelves with a minimum of equipment. The boys will prepare recommendations based on the two-day ordeal, which will be used in later similar experiments.

Little Equipment, Food
The hikers each had warm clothing, sleeping bags and knives and hatchets. They also took a minimum of food, mostly salt and flour, into the wild country about eight miles east of Butte Falls.

The camp was established Friday morning in about 18 inches of snow. The boys and their leaders succeeded in killing a porcupine during the two days they were out, which was their principle source of food.

Leaders explained that the hike is not designed to give a "luxury outing," but does give an idea of conditions which might be encountered in an emergency situation. Precautions for the boys' safety, including food concealed nearby, were taken. Only one casualty—a cut on a boy's knee—was reported.

Loses Six Pounds
All participating were hungry by the time they got home, but one leader said that the campers were hungrier Friday night, and that the hunger abated somewhat by Sunday. One leader lost six pounds in the two days.

Adults on the trip were Ken Fykerude, scout commissioner; Bill McConnell, scoutmaster of Troop 5; Maurice Hise, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 5, and Bill McNeel, adviser to Explorer Post 8.

Boys making the trip were John Alexandro, Bob Tedrick, Eob Burns and Leon McDougall, all Post 8; George Knight, Troop 2; Darrel Brown, Craig Phillips and Tom Gail, Post 3; and Mack Stelle, Gary Shaffer and Larry von Ausdale, Troop 5.

Sir Oliver Franks, Ambassador to U. S. Offered Position

Raising of Funds For Airfields Faced

Lisbon, Portugal.—(U.P.)—The North Atlantic Treaty council Monday asked Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador to the United States, to become its first secretary general when the organization sets up permanent headquarters to Paris.

The NATO council's first choice was Canadian External Affairs minister Lester B. Pearson. But Pearson replied that he was not available.

Contacted by Phone
After Pearson declined the job, Franks was contacted by telephone in Washington as the council met to complete its session here.

After approving a master plan to give Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower about 50 divisions and 4,000 warplanes by the end of 1952, the NATO council faced the problem of raising funds to build west European airfields and communications.

The United States has offered to put up 38 per cent of the \$500,000,000 total cost but the other NATO members are reluctant to pay the balance.

A high American source said the U. S. would make available seven divisions—six Army and one Marine—for west European defense. However, the Marine division was expected to remain in the U. S. unless an emergency arises.

After the NATO council adjourns, Big Three representatives will meet here in special session Tuesday to give their final approval to West Germany's contribution to western defense and perhaps to review the Austrian treaty problem.

Under the master military plan announced by NATO's council of ministers Sunday night, France would make the largest contribution to Eisenhower's forces—12 divisions, including two in reserve.

Italy would raise 11 divisions, Belgium and Luxembourg together five, Britain four, and Canada one. The rest would come from Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands.

Accused Kidnaper Hunted in 3 States

Tacoma.—(U.P.)—Search for a 35-year-old Orting, Wash., man accused of the second degree kidnaping of Shirley Winegar, 14, of South Prairie, Wash., has been broadened into a three-state hunt, sheriff's officers said Monday.

Lewis Duval was being hunted in southern California where he was last week with the girl. He is accused of kidnaping the girl January 7, although it is believed by authorities she went with him voluntarily and that Duval intended to marry her.

Chief Criminal Deputy Dick McCreadie said the FBI has issued a fugitive warrant for the half-Indian's arrest.

Kirkland, Wash.—(U.P.)—Suseann Fisher, 2, drowned Sunday when she fell into a puddle on her father's farm near here, the coroner's office reported.