

CAMP WHITE WORK BEGINS MAY 1

Eisenhower's Political Creed

On Foreign Policy: 'We Cannot Be a Modern Rome'

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(These articles are based on the book, "The Man From Abilene," by Kevin McCann, to be published by Doubleday & Company.)

Publicly and privately, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower has set forward his conception of a foreign policy for the United States. It may be summarized as enlightened self-interest.

Only a week after he arrived in Paris on his SHAPE assignment a year ago he could no longer resist the urge to sum up his position because of persistent talk that he had moved into the "administration camp" and that President Truman would suggest him as the Democratic candidate for president in 1952.

To a friend in Chicago he wrote in part:

"... you are quite well aware of the extreme degree in which I differ with some of our governmental foreign and domestic policies of the past year ...

Problem Not Simple
"The nation's security problem is not as simple as black-and-white matter as the 'great debaters' would like to make it appear.

"There is only one angle from which to approach any international problems; from that of 'America first.' I realize that argument cannot be presented in terms of slogans and catchwords, but, because we have always attempted to classify people into conveniently labeled groups, I want to make clear that I am not one of the 'internationalists' in the sense that I am willing to trust America's welfare to an international congress of just any kind."

In response to a lifelong associate who had written in November, 1950, the hope that "you won't be talked into that Atlantic pact job," Gen. Eisenhower made it clear that in the absence of an effective United Nations as a vehicle for our foreign policy he was pinning his hopes on the success of NATO.

"I rather look upon this effort," he said, "as about the last remaining chance for the survival of Western civilization. Efforts Defeated by Veto

"Our efforts in the United Nations have been defeated by vetoes of hostile groups—but in the Atlantic pact we are not plagued by the hostile groups and are simply trying to work out a way that free countries may band together to protect themselves ... I believe, in my present job, I am supporting an effort that will be of unusual significance to the welfare of our people."

He had already—in his final report as army chief of staff in 1948—offered this firm statement on the need for aiding Europe:

"From the security standpoint ... help to other nations must aim always at restoring their ability to support themselves. To make them permanently dependent upon outside help is to weaken and destroy moral fiber, without which rehabilitation is impossible. A sturdy, self-reliant ally is a godsend in any crisis; but a flabby dependent is no help in a fight!"

He wrapped the basis of foreign policy into these four sentences, taken from a message he sent last December to a friend at home:

One Consideration
"From my viewpoint, foreign policy is, or should be, based primarily upon one consideration. That consideration is the need for the United States to obtain certain raw materials to sustain its economy, and, when possible, to preserve profitable foreign markets for our surplus. Out of this grows the necessity for making certain that those areas of the world in which

essential raw materials are produced are not only accessible to us, but their populations and governments are willing to trade with us on a friendly basis. To my mind, this simple need, with all the short and long-term arrangements necessary to assure its fulfillment, are the things that should concern us in the international field."

Back in November, 1950, in another letter, he dwelt at length



GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

on the threat of Communism, "ruthless in purpose and insidious in method."

He stated clearly the strategic basis of foreign policy: To prevent the Eurasian land mass from being overrun by Communist-dominated people and industry; otherwise, he said, the Belgian Congo, the Mid-East and the Suez Canal "would be gone."

"Where," he asked, "would we get the materials needed for our existence? For making steel, for making atomic bombs?"

Can't Be Modern Rome

In the same letter Gen. Eisenhower saw limits in time and geography to the maintenance of American troops abroad in connection with foreign policy. He said this:

"We cannot be a modern Rome guarding the far frontiers with our legions if for no other reason than because these are not, politically, our frontiers. What we must do is to assist these people to regain their confidence and get on their own military feet.

"The American material effort, I think, could and should be limited as to length of time; I consider it an error to try to predict and fix its limits, as at this moment, in terms of exact degree of effort. While I do not know the length of time that some occupational troops may be in Germany, I would say this: 'If in 10 years, all American troops stationed in Europe for

Property Tax Returns Still May Be Changed

County Assessor C. A. Myers said today that there is still time for those who have filed personal property tax returns to amend the returns. Deadline for filing was Saturday.

Myers said that his staff will soon begin checking the books of any merchants whose returns appear questionable. The state tax commission has warned in recent months that a number of returns on the property tax, particularly for merchandise inventories, have not listed the true value of the property.

A state tax officer was here last month spot checking returns, but Myers' own staff will examine each return, he said.

Palace Silent on Reports Elizabeth Expecting Child

London—(U.P.)—Buckingham palace offered only a noncommittal "no comment" Monday to reports sweeping Britain that Queen Elizabeth II is expecting her third child.

Even court circles were divided over the authenticity of the rumors, which began with last week's postponement of the queen's coronation until the spring or summer of 1953.

Sunday Pictorial openly coupled Gilliat's call with Elizabeth's reported desire to have two more children to join Crown Prince Charles, now three, and Princess Anne, 1½.

Reports Said 'Absurd'

However, another authoritative source said he believed the reports of the queen's pregnancy were "absurd." He pointed to the fact that as Princess Elizabeth, she had embarked on a strenuous five-month tour of Australia and New Zealand just before her father's death last month.

The queen hardly would have attempted such a tour if she intended to have a child in the near future, he said.

The mass circulation tabloid

national defense purposes have not been returned to the United States, then this whole project will have failed."

No Need To Remake World

In the first of the Gabriel Silver lectures at Columbia university two years ago Gen. Eisenhower developed another theme in foreign relations, one which might be described as "live and let live." It came in this passage in his lecture:

"There is no need to remake the world outside the Soviet system, in the likeness of the United States or any other country. But I suggest that we recognize that every culture, developed in the world, has been worked out by its possessors to meet the circumstances of their own environment.

"Each race and each nation can learn from every other. There is none so close to self-sufficiency that it can do without the help and cooperation of others; none so primitive that it has not amassed a wisdom that can possibly enlighten even the most advanced."

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American Dancer Among 37 Killed In Airplane Crash

Nice, France—(U.P.)—A beautiful American ballerina and 36 other persons aboard a French air liner were killed Monday when the plane hit a block of birds on its take-off and crashed in flames. The 38th person aboard, a woman, was desperately injured.

Harriett Toby, 22, a native of New York City whose name in private life was Harriet Katzman, had danced her way into European fame in her brief career.

Motors Cut Off

The four-engine Air France liner, carrying 34 passengers and a crew of four, had just taken off from Nice airport when it ran into a flock of migratory birds. Two of the plane's motors cut off. Its pilot tried desperately to make it back to the airport. A wingtip brushed the ground. The plane crashed in La Vallée valley, only half a mile from the airport, and burned.

Returning From Holiday

The passengers included, besides Miss Katzman, 11 Britons, two Belgians and an Italian. The rest were French. Most were returning to Paris from a winter holiday on the Riviera.

The one person who came out alive from the plane wreckage was Mme. Marguerite Delpy, a French woman. Both legs mangled and suffering from burns, she managed to drag herself out of the plane.

Stassen To Seek Oregon Nomination

Salem—(U.P.)—Harold E. Stassen filed his candidacy in Oregon Monday for the Republican nomination for President in the state's May 16 primary.

The former Minnesota governor's personally signed filing papers were brought here by Walter Rosenberry, Wapiti, Wyo., lumberman and Pat Blair, Portland, Ore., who was a member of Stassen's cabinet when Stassen was governor of Minnesota.

Rosenberry will be Stassen's campaign manager in the west. He said Stassen planned an intensive campaign in Oregon.

Oregon Accidents Claim Lives of Three

By UNITED PRESS

Three persons died as the result of accidents in Oregon over the week-end and an Empire man was in critical condition Monday at a Hillsboro hospital with injuries suffered when the plane he was flying in crashed at West Union.

The plane accident claimed the life of John William Latson, 21, Hillsboro. His companion, Kenneth E. Osborne, 25, was in critical condition with head and leg injuries.

Portland recorded its 12th traffic fatality of the year Sunday with the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Schleuning, 68, Portland. She was injured Thursday when struck by a car.

Cecil M. Green, 49-year-old Portland ship repairman, died Saturday from injuries suffered in a fall into a ship's shaft alley on the Portland waterfront Tuesday.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

46th Year 12 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1952 No. 299

Train Service Restored As Bus Drivers Walk Out

Southern Pacific Resumes Schedules On Route to South

Service Will End When Strike Settled

Southern Pacific train service between Grants Pass and Dunsmuir was restored temporarily yesterday because of the Pacific Greyhound work stoppage which became effective at midnight Saturday, according to Robert H. Holmes, district passenger agent for Southern Pacific.

Crews for the trains from Roseburg were "deadheaded" to Grants Pass early Sunday. Southern Pacific officers "worked" extra cars down to Grants Pass from the northern district Saturday afternoon as a "safety valve" in event of the work stoppage, the passenger agent said.

On Former Schedules

Trains 327 and 328 will operate on former schedules, leaving Medford for the south at 10:50 a. m. and arriving in Medford from the south at 7:50 p. m., making connections at Dunsmuir, in both directions with the Shasta Daylight streamliner, Holmes said.

With restoration of the Greyhound bus service, the train operation will be stopped, Holmes said.

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Nearly 100,000 regular daily passengers of Pacific Greyhound lines sought other transportation Monday as buses stood idle in seven western states as the result of a strike of 3,500 employees.

Some 2,200 drivers and 700 station employees, members of the AFL Motor Coach Employees Union, walked off their jobs at midnight Saturday when last minute negotiations between the union and PGL ended in deadlock.

Wages Boost Sought

The employees are seeking a wage boost and a five-day, 40-hour work week.

Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins called a new meeting for 2 p. m. here Monday and both union and management said they would attend.

A. A. Baker, business agent for the local here, said the union has been seeking a five-day week for a long time and 92 per cent of the membership voted last week to make it a strike issue. Bus drivers are not covered by federal laws providing overtime pay for work above 40 hours a week.

The drivers are seeking a pay boost from \$7.26 per 100 miles to \$8.50 for long haul drivers and an hourly increase from \$1.63 to \$2.04 for short-run drivers.

Sabrejets Claim 200th MIG Downed

8th Army Headquarters, Korea (U.P.)—United Nations F-86 Sabrejets shot down the 200th MIG-15 of the Korean war Monday, knocking out two of the Russian swept-wing fighters during two air battles south of the Yalu river.

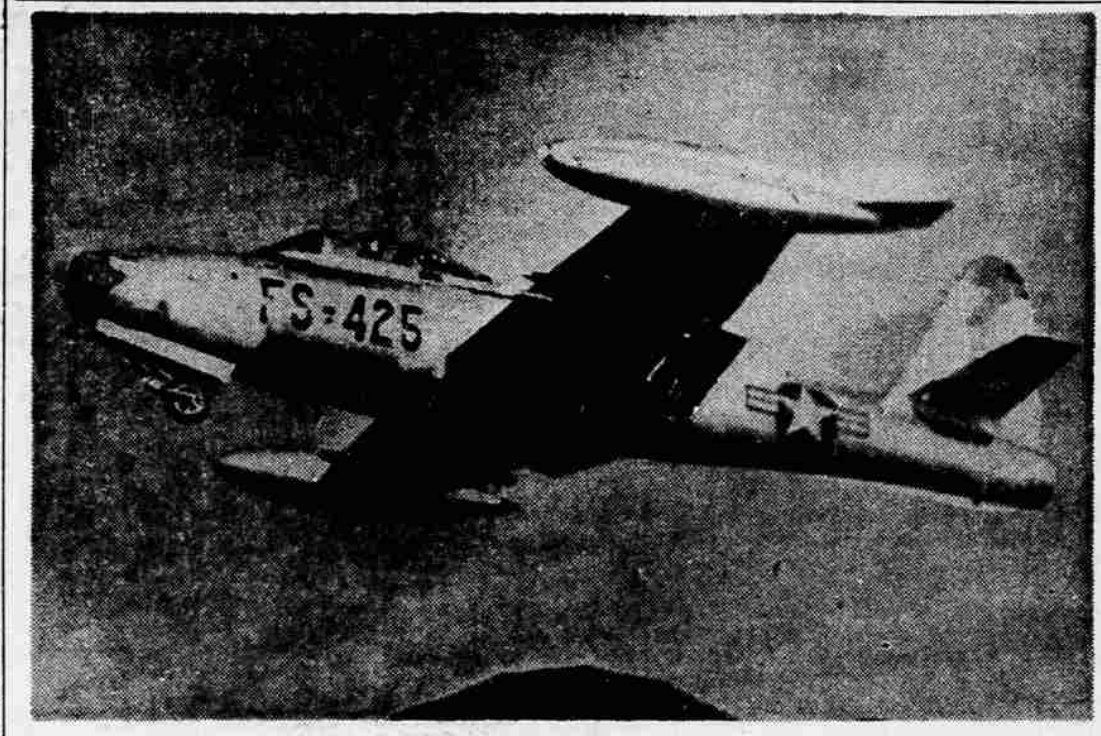
The Sabres damaged five other MIGs during two morning actions to bring the day's total to two MIGs destroyed and five damaged.

The 5th Air Force MIG score-board now reads: 200 destroyed, 36 probably destroyed and 388 damaged.

BULLETIN

Washington—(U.P.)—Senate advocates of Hawaiian statehood lost their fight Monday to force immediate consideration of a bill to make that Pacific territory the 49th state.

The Senate instead voted to take up legislation governing the administration of oil-rich Tidelands. Hawaiian statehood supporters won a short-lived strategic victory—a 39 to 37 vote—to sidetrack the Tidelands bill—only to see it taken away in a swift reversal as absentees were rounded up and some votes were switched.



CARRIER OF DESTRUCTION—The Air Force is preparing to deliver tactical atomic bombs by jet bombers, like the B-29 Thunderjet shown above, against enemy targets almost anywhere in the world on short notice, it was disclosed in an announcement from Washington. The tactical A-bombs, although smaller in size, have about the same destructive power as those that razed Japan.

Eisenhower May Lose Nominations, Douglas Believes

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas, who once proposed that both parties nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President, said Monday he now fears Eisenhower may wind up without either party's nomination.

Great Difficulty Seen

"Gen Eisenhower doesn't want the Democratic nomination he can get, and he apparently is going to have great difficulty getting the Republican nomination he wants," Douglas told a reporter.

"He may be in the process of falling between two stools, to the great loss of the nation."

Douglas, an Illinois Democrat, who has long been on the outs with President Truman, suggested in a speech last year that both parties back Eisenhower as a unanimous choice for the presidency.

His idea was received coldly by Democratic supporters of Mr. Truman, as well as by Republican supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft. Douglas indicated that he has no hope of reviving the proposal.

"Why should I waste my energies on something that didn't take hold?" he asked.

Douglas made his comments as political attention was turning to New Hampshire and the final week of the campaign there for the nation's leadoff presidential primaries on March 11. The Taft-Eisenhower battle held the spotlight.

Committee Attacks On Filmville 'Unfair'

Washington—(U.P.)—Two members of the House Un-American Activities committee said Monday the group's recent attack on the motion picture industry was "ill-advised and very unfair."

Reps. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., and Morgan M. Moulder, D-Mo., said they favor issuance of a supplemental committee report or statement to remove some of the sting.

The committee asserted in its annual report two weeks ago that the movie industry has failed to take "positive and timely steps" since the 1947 Hollywood hearing, to combat the infiltration of Communists and party efforts to infiltrate the content of motion pictures.

Cab Driver Acquitted On Liquor Sale Charge

Elmer William Abbott, a driver for the Red Top Cab company, was acquitted in a district court jury trial Saturday on a charge of selling liquor illegally.

The trial lasted for three days, and the verdict was brought in late Saturday. Edward C. Kelly represented Abbott, and Deputy District Attorney Bob Dickey was prosecuting attorney.

Reds Admit UN Right To Turn Down Russia; Enemy Hurls Insults

Panmunjom—(U.P.)—Communist truce negotiators admitted Monday that the United Nations has the right to veto Red nominations of Russia as a neutral truce inspector but hurled blistering insults at the Allies in prisoner exchange discussions.

Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, North Korean truce talker, accused the Allies of blackmail, lying stalling, massacre of prisoners and "complete lack of sincerity."

Must Give Valid Reasons

However, the Reds told the Allies in armistice terms discussions that the UN could reject Russia if the UN gave valid reasons for the Soviet Union's unwillingness to sit on a neutral commission.

The Allies stood on reasons the Reds already have rejected: Russia's record of "past participation in Korea" and her geographic "proximity" — Russia borders Korea's northeast corner.

It represented the Reds' first retreat on this major deadlocked issue. Only last Saturday, the Reds had said that Russia must serve on the six-nation neutral armistice inspection commission, with or without the Allies' consent.

Pilot's Wife Dreams Of Crash Location

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(U.P.)—The wife of a missing air force pilot hoped Monday a dream will lead her to the spot where her husband may have crash-landed a C-47 plane on a flight from Washington to California last December.

Mrs. Vernon Moe, 28, of Vacaville, Calif., came here Friday to join in the search for the missing plane. She flew over the rugged country on the California-Oregon border Saturday and Sunday.

"In a dream two nights before I came here," she said, "Vernon told me that he flew to a town with two syllables—I forget the name—and then turned back and landed at Day."

"I didn't think a thing about it, until I arrived here and found a town on the map called 'Day.'"

Pendleton—(U.P.)—A two state search was under way Monday for Pvt. Owen L. Wren, 23, an army private who mysteriously disappeared on a trip from Ft. Lawton, Wash., to his home at Weston, Ore.

Weather

FORECAST—Occasional light rain in valley, snow in mountains, tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 30. High Tuesday 42-45.

Highest yesterday	Temp.
Lowest this morning	37

Will Let Contracts April 15, Letter From Senator Says

Estimated Costs Total \$6,000,000

Work to place Camp White on a "stand-by" status will begin May 1, Sen. Guy Cordon said today.

Contracts for the building of a utilities system, road system, railroad spur and telephone and telegraph building will be awarded about April 15, Senator Cordon said in a letter to The Mail Tribune. He had been informed of the dates by T. A. Young, deputy chief for personnel and administration in the Department of the Army.

In a letter from Young, budgeted costs of the installation were listed as follows:

Costs Estimated
Utility system, \$4,298,000; roads system, \$190,000; railroad spur, \$629,000, and telephone and telegraph building, \$27,300.

The letter continued, "The remainder of the approximately \$6 million budgeted for this facility is for the acquisition of land and rehabilitation of the existing structures."

According to previous Army announcements, there are no immediate plans to reactivate Camp White on completion of the proposed construction. Young told Senator Cordon the facility will be retained on a stand-by status for use in the event of mobilization.

An Army announcement last week indicated that the size of the camp has been cut to 1,300 acres. This was confirmed by Young's letter, which said that the exact acreage has not been definitely determined, but in any event will not exceed 2,200 acres. "It is not contemplated at this time to acquire maneuver area at this facility," the letter said.

The area which the rehabilitated and smaller camp will occupy is southeast of the Crater Lake highway and opposite the industrial area and the veterans' domiciliary. The engineering firm of Harvey and Watkins, in association with Howard R. Perrin, Klamath Falls, has been working on plans for the camp since last September.

Trained Two Divisions

The original Camp White, constructed in 1942 as a training camp for two infantry divisions, took in nearly 100,000 acres in the northern part of the valley, on both sides of the Rogue river. It included extensive barracks, warehouses, mess halls, administrative offices and training areas. The present veterans' home was originally the hospital constructed for the camp, at which some 35,000 men were trained early in the war.

The camp is one of seven in the nation which will be made into rail-head facilities. These will have basic utility systems, which in case of an emergency could be expanded into a full-scale training camp in a short time.

In Young's letter, the contract award date was set as March 1 and it said that construction was to start April 1. However, Senator Cordon said that subsequent checks with Young indicated the dates had been postponed to April 15 and May 1.

There was no indication in the letter as to how many men would be stationed at the rail-head facility. One Army announcement last week indicated that "not more than 1,000" would be stationed there, but as far as could be determined from conflicting Army statements, there is no assurance that the "housekeeping personnel" which would be required would be this extensive.

Police Try To Link Clues With 5 Held in Safe Theft

Reno—(U.P.)—Authorities Monday sought to link a heel print, a palm print, a button and a miniature soap wrapper with a frightened blonde and her four companions held in Butte, Mont., for questioning in a \$2,500,000 robbery of a millionaire's mansion here.

The clues were all that police had to work with in solving the Friday night burglary of the home of La Vere V. Redfield.

One of Biggest Hauls

The theft, in which cash, securities and jewelry were taken while a "vicious" watchdog gnawed on a hambone thrown him by the thieves, was one of the biggest hauls in modern times, police said.

The five persons in custody were stopped at a roadblock near Butte Sunday night in a two-tone Cadillac in which they were carrying 16 pieces of luggage, most of it crammed with dirty clothes.

Police said their names were the same as those issued in a Nevada police bulletin. Nevada authorities said the suspects were: Geraldine Harris alias Geraldine Unger, 27, Tulsa, Okla.; Floyd Dwight Dugger, 26, Missoula, Mont.; Rodney C. Unger, alias Robert Clinton or Armstrong, 31, of Tulsa; Walter E. Moore, 23, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Bendel Lee Moore, 30, Monroe, La.

Four Have Records.

Four of the suspects have "records as long as your arm," said Butte Assistant Police Chief Emmett Sullivan.

The loot was taken in a safe which the thieves carted away. The robbery victim said the safe contained \$300,000 in cash, \$100,000 in jewelry and more than \$2 million in negotiable bonds.