

TRUMAN IMPEACHMENT MEASURE OFFERED HOUSE

Pennsylvania, New York Votes Today Seen Ike Chances

'Golden Opportunities' For Delegate Strength

Washington — (U.P.) — Eisenhower supporters viewed the New York and Pennsylvania primaries Tuesday as golden opportunities to pick up important delegate strength without much risk to their absent candidate's vote-getting prestige.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.), campaign manager for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said the Pennsylvania voting left Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) in the same position as Eisenhower in the recent Illinois preferential primary.

In Illinois, Taft was opposed only by Harold E. Stassen, with Eisenhower getting relatively few written ballots. In Pennsylvania Tuesday, it was Eisenhower vs. Stassen, with Taft publicly urging his supporters not to write in his name because the preferential voting is not binding.

Balloting Important
The important balloting in heavily-populated New York and Pennsylvania involved choosing 150 delegates Tuesday — 90 in New York and 60 in Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, another 10 delegates-at-large already have been chosen. In New York, six will be named later by the GOP state committee and four by the Democrats.

It looked like a shoo-in for W. Averell Harriman in the Democratic side of the New York balloting. The Mutual Security Administrator had the solid backing of 45 Democratic county chairmen.

No Demo Names
In Pennsylvania, the Democratic preferential race was strictly a write-in proposition, with no names on the ballot. The Eisenhower forces were counting heavily on the two big states to cut down Taft's lead in "solid" delegates already lined up.

Although the Pennsylvania delegates go to the convention theoretically unpledged, Gov. John S. Fine will be a major factor. Fine has not announced publicly whom he will support, but he is not going along with the role of Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.), as a leader in the Eisenhower drive. Fine is believed to favor Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Sabrejets Down MIG; Red Cavalry Spotted

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — American Sabrejets shot down a Communist MIG-15 jet fighter — their eighth in two days — and chased three others back to Manchuria Tuesday.

On the ground, 300 white-robed Red cavalrymen were spotted moving across snowy slopes west of the Pukhan river. It was the first appearance of enemy cavalry since the Communists' 1951 spring offensive.

Long range artillery dispersed the riders, but smaller bands were noted in the same general area later in the day. The Allies continued firing at them.

The four MIGs were caught while trying to sneak across the Yalu river border from Manchuria at dawn. A flight of 24 Sabres pounced on them knocking down one and sending the other three fleeing back to Manchuria. The "kill" was credited to Capt. Jere J. Lewis, Novato, Calif.

Portland — (U.P.) — Underwater blasting operations at the Dalles dam site will be discontinued until late October, after the fall salmon migration, Col. T. H. Lipscomb, Portland district Army engineer, said Tuesday.

Education Board Approves \$8,180,000 Building Plan

Portland — (U.P.) — An \$8,180,000 building program to be presented to the next Legislature for the 1953-55 biennium was approved Tuesday by the building committee of the State Board of Higher Education.

The board's finance committee adopted a 1952-53 operating budget of \$13,247,240.05, for the eight campus instructional units and \$4,759,730.80 for state-wide public services.

Three Get Priority
First three buildings in desired priority for the program are a journalism unit at the University of Oregon, chemical engineering at Oregon State and a physical education structure at Southern Oregon College of Education.

The request is part of a \$20,209,000 proposal to extend over three bienniums through 1959 when enrollments are expected to pass post-war peaks.

Also approved were final plans



DAY OF CRISIS—Today is the "day of crisis" in the Missouri river flood picture, according to Army engineers. Shown above are the levees at Council Bluffs, Ia., as workers, standing in muddy water, pass material to bolster the walls against the "tremendous pressure" of the swollen river, which forces water through the levees. —(International)

Record Flood Crest Moves South Slowly

Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — The Missouri river's record flood crest, rolling bluff to bluff in a sea 10 miles wide at some points, moved slowly Tuesday in the reaches between here and Rulo, Neb.

For thousands of weary men manning the dikes, this was the day of crisis, the U. S. Corps of Engineers said.

Today Tells Story
"Today will tell the story," a spokesman said. "If we can hold the remaining levees through tonight, the worst should be over for the St. Joseph area."

The engineers were not yet ready to say that the front of the crest — stretching long and flat for more than 50 river miles — had reached St. Joseph. The river stage had remained stationary at St. Joseph for six hours, but engineers said they still anticipated a rise in the next five or six hours. That rise, they believed, would be small.

River Drops Slightly
At Rulo, Neb., 54 miles to the north of St. Joseph, the level dropped .05 of a foot in two hours, but the engineers declined to say that the crest had passed even that point, yet.

It appeared that the dikes at most critical points would hold. Rains were continuing in the area, but weather experts minimized the threat of a new and greater danger.

Stab Victim Better; Suspect Released
The condition of Carl Blair, 36, Shady Cove, who was severely stabbed in a brawl early Sunday morning, was reported "slightly improved" today by Community hospital attendants.

District Attorney Paul Haviland reported late this morning that Kenneth (Tex) Burnett, one of the four men returned to Medford late yesterday from Salem, will be released immediately "because all the evidence to date shows that he was not present at the time of the scuffle."

The other three men will be arraigned sometime late this afternoon, Haviland said. They include Monte Stockton, 26, Dee Stockton and Donald E. Yule, 22. Both Monte Stockton and Yule have prior records, according to the sheriff's office.

Sheriff's deputies reported this morning that "partial statements" had been obtained by the office last night and investigation would continue all day.

Judge Sees County Budget Within Limit
County Judge J. B. Coleman reported this morning that he didn't think "there is any possibility of the county budget exceeding the 6 per cent increase limitation for the next fiscal year."

Further consideration of departmental requests will be made tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. when the citizen's committee meets with the county court, Judge Coleman added.

The judge pointed out that the court expects an increase in revenues over last year and there was a "possibility of an increase in O and C land revenues from 50 to 75 per cent if current legislation is passed by congress."

Salem — (U.P.) — Mrs. Clara A. Heltzel, mother of State Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel, died at her home here Monday. She was 70 years old.

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A-Blast Said 'Hell Burst'

Latest-Model Bomb Has Enough Force To Destroy Cities

Dropped From Plane, Explodes Near Troops

Yucca Flat, Nev. — (U.P.) — Hell burst from the skies over Yucca Flat Tuesday morning as America's latest model atom bomb exploded with enough force to devastate much of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or any other city.

The flash of the blast, the fireball of gigantic and incinerating menace, the busily boiling atomic cloud seething with radioactive poisons, came from a bomb bigger than those which destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki and brought the Japanese to surrender.

The bomb was dropped from a B-50 warplane at approximately 30,000 feet. It blew at around 3,500 feet, pouring death upon any living thing which might have existed in the wide area below.

But all that was below it this time was ground zero, an expanse of desert.

Boys in Foxholes
Only a few miles from ground zero, American boys crouched in foxholes.

As this is written they are preparing to advance over the ground that has just been bombed — as soon as radioactivity permits. And the paratroopers are getting ready to jump.

They are part of a military operation, the purpose of which is to demonstrate that the atom bomb, horrendous as it is in the smashing of cities and their inhabitants, can also be used to expedite the winning of battles in the field and save casualties, and thus could be called a humane weapon.

'Eliminator' Strong Point
This bomb theoretically eliminated an enemy strongpoint and the infantry and paratroopers are to occupy a theoretical enemy communications and road center behind the strongpoint with the whole operation taking only a couple of hours, whereas in old-fashioned warfare it would have required weeks of bombarding, air-raiding and attacking by infantry to attain the same objective.

The troops will also observe the effects of the blast on familiar objects such as some outmoded field guns which looked very puny and antiquated as they stood in a row awaiting the impact of man's harnessed catastrophe.

The psychological results on the GIs themselves, after having been closer to an atom bomb explosion than any other American soldiers, are being studied right now, down there on the field.

Walter Wanger Given 'Token' Jail Sentence
Hollywood — (U.P.) — Producer Walter Wanger received a token sentence Tuesday of four months in county jail on a guilty verdict that he assaulted actor's agent Jennings Lang with a deadly weapon.

Judge Harry Borde, who found the movie maker guilty of shooting Lang, who Wanger feared was threatening his marriage to screen beauty Joan Bennett, recommended that he be sent to the County Honor Farm or put on a county road camp.

The judge granted a stay of execution, however, setting June 4 as the day Wanger must report to begin his sentence. The stay was requested by Wanger's attorney, Jerry Giesler, to enable the producer to wind up pending business affairs and visit with his two daughters.

Anchorage, Alaska — (U.P.) — An Air Force C-47 crashed in a towering range of mountains 100 miles west of here, and the Air Force said Tuesday all five men aboard were believed killed.

Portland — (U.P.) — A union official said Tuesday that local Western Electric company installers would return to work Wednesday.

Weather
FORECAST: Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Occasional light showers Wednesday. High tomorrow 76, low tonight 38.

Weather
Highest yesterday 75
Lowest this morning 39

Rioting Pen Inmates Bargain; One Killed As Police Guns Blaze

Rahway, N. J. — (U.P.) — Rioting convicts at the New Jersey prison farm in Rahway surrendered Tuesday, ending a 114-hour revolt against the state's prison system.

Jackson, Mich. — (U.P.) — Rioting inmates of the world's largest walled prison, held at bay by machine gun and tear gas squads, were ready to bargain for better treatment Tuesday with the lives of 11 terrified hostage guards.

More than 2,600 maddened convicts, staging a brawling and destructive stampede in the worst uprising to hit Southern Michigan prison, were driven back to their cellblocks Monday by the blazing guns of state police.

Two-hundred troopers directed by State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard aimed their fire over the heads of the rampaging convicts.

Prisoner Killed
One prisoner was killed when shot through the chest and eight others were wounded by bullets. One trooper was felled by a head blow from a baseball bat.

Still holding out as smoke drifted skyward from the embattled prison were 179 inmates of Cellblock 15—where the hostage guards were held at knife-point.

The fate of the 11 hostages seemed to hang on the whim of prisoner spokesman Earl Eugene Ward, 27-year-old admitted psychopath.

DEMAND NO PUNISHMENT
Rahway, N. J. — (U.P.) — A fanatical clique in control of 231 rebellious convicts at the New Jersey Prison Farm demanded a guarantee of no punishment Tuesday as the price of surrender.

The hungry, thirsty mutineers, who are holding eight prison

'Telegrams by Mail' Charged by Union

Washington — (U.P.) — President Adolph Brungs of the Western Union division of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union has charged Western Union is "using the U. S. mail to handle telegrams, but is charging full telegraph rates for them."

Brungs made the statement in a radio speech Monday night in which he scoffed at company claims that normal business is being maintained despite the 18-day CTU strike.

The CTU is striking for a 16-cent hourly wage increase and reduction in the work week from 48 to 40 hours with no loss in pay.

Western Union claims these demands total 50 cents an hour and would cost the company \$50,000,000 a year.

Two 'Stay-Down' Fliers Will Get Discharges
San Antonio, Tex. — (U.P.) — Two "stay-down" fliers Tuesday were slated to be separated honorably from the service.

They were found to be "lacking in the spirit, stamina and resolution demanded by the air force."

Military authorities announced Monday that court-martial charges of willful disobedience of orders of a superior filed against 1st Lt. James G. Bristol, a pilot, Sacramento, Calif., and 1st Lt. Edwin L. Cox, a bombardier, St. Louis, Mo., were being dropped.

Ceiling Suspended On 16 Commodities
Washington — (U.P.) — The government has suspended price controls on 16 commodities now selling below legal ceilings, including wool, lard, and crude cottonseed oil, soybean oil and corn oil.

The order, effective April 28, was the first major "decontrol" action since the government imposed a general price freeze 15 months ago.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said the order may be followed shortly by a similar relaxation of controls on raw cotton, textiles and apparel. The office of Price Stabilization is studying those three lines, Arnall said.



A LITTLE GRAYER — Almost two years as a Communist prisoner in North Korea appears to have made Maj. Gen. William Dean's hair grayer. This photo is latest in series released by the Reds through Communist correspondent Alan Winnington.

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate refused Tuesday to permit a showdown vote on a Republican-sponsored proposal to forbid the government to use any public funds to operate the seized steel mills.

Washington — (U.P.) — The senate may vote Tuesday on an amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill which would prohibit the government from using any public funds to operate the steel industry.

Approval of the rider, sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), would be a stiffer blow to the government than another Republican-sponsored amendment barring the executive branch from using any funds in the pending bill to run the seized steel mills.

The Senate approved the latter rider Monday, 44 to 31. The effect was mainly a condemnation of President Truman's seizure of the industry because the \$96,000,000-plus bill contains no funds earmarked for steel operations, and only minor amounts for the office of Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, nominal "boss" of the mills.

ASKS STRIKE LIMIT
Washington — (U.P.) — A steel industry spokesman Tuesday asked Congress to provide anti-strike injunctions running beyond the 60-day limit in the Taft-Hartley Act.

Vice President John A. Stephens of U. S. Steel and negotiator for "big steel," told the Senate Labor Committee unions have no inherent "right to strike" if a walkout would harm the national health or safety.

BULLETINS
Shady Cove — A 28-year-old mother was reported missing with her baby son early today. Sheriff's deputies, residents and Boy Scouts were called to search along the banks of the Rogue River, and to check the train and bus stations.

Mrs. Russell (Josephine) Graham, wife of the operator of the Reguadale Cash market, disappeared at 6:30 a.m. today, her family said. She apparently slipped out of the house while the family was sleeping. Her father-in-law said he must have heard her, although at the time he thought it was his son.

Mrs. Graham is the mother of two other children, 3 and 2 years of age. The baby is three weeks of age.

Washington — (U.P.) — W. Averell Harriman, Director of the Mutual Security Administration, announced Tuesday he is an "active candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

'No Recommendation' On Senate Seaway Vote
Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to report the St. Lawrence seaway and power project to the Senate without recommendation.

A move in committee to report the seaway project favorably failed on a 6-6 tie vote.

Then the committee voted 9-4 to report the long-debated measure to the Senate calendar. The committee action will give the Senate an opportunity to vote on joint construction of the seaway with Canada, which has served notice it is ready to "go it alone" if the United States does not join in the program this year.

Teacher Education Survey Gets Under Way in Oregon
Portland — (U.P.) — A survey of teacher education in Oregon was underway Tuesday with the arrival of Dr. Earl W. Anderson, Ohio State university educator called by the State Board of Higher Education for the special inventory of training.

Recommended by Dr. Holy
Dr. Anderson, recommended by Dr. T. C. Holy, another Ohio educator who did the Oregon survey of elementary and secondary schools two years ago, withheld specific comment on the state's specific teacher training problems, but said his study will be "strictly non-political—what is right for the state, and

Maine Republican Asks Investigation Of President's Acts

'Misdemeanor, Crime' Probe Requested

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Robert Hale (R-Maine) introduced a resolution to start impeachment proceedings against President Truman for his seizure of the steel mills.

Should the resolution be approved by the House, the Judiciary Committee would investigate "whether the said Harry S. Truman has been guilty of any high crime or misdemeanor . . ."

The committee would report its findings to the House with "such resolution of impeachment or other recommendation as it deems proper."

Tried By Senate
Should the House then approve the impeachment, Mr. Truman would be tried before the Senate, with House members serving as prosecutors.

Should two-thirds of the Senate find the President guilty as charged by the House, he would be removed from office.

The Senate has sat as a court of impeachment in only 12 cases, and only one involving a President — Andrew Johnson, who was acquitted.

Hale told the House the President's action in seizing the steel mills had created greater indignation than anything he had seen as a member of Congress. He said he has been "humiliated" by statements that Congress was lying "supine" while the President acted.

Disapproval Resolution
Hale also introduced a resolution to express House disapproval of the seizure.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack accused the Republicans of using the steel dispute to launch a "personal attack" on Mr. Truman, and argued the President, acting under the inherent powers granted him by the constitution, "did the right thing in the best interests of our people."

Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) said the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board, plus the seizure action by the President, "sounded the death knell of collective bargaining," and that the Constitution does not give the President the power "to seize private property."

Sir Stafford Cripps Claimed by Death

Zurich, Switzerland — (U.P.) — Sir Stafford Cripps, "Mr. Austerity" of Britain's post-war labor government, died Monday night in a Zurich clinic after a long illness.

Cripps, who would have been 63 on Thursday, was dubbed "Mr. Austerity" because of the belt-tightening measures he imposed on Britain in the years 1947 through 1950 as chancellor of the exchequer to save the country from bankruptcy.

It was he who finally drastically cut the value of Britain's pound sterling from \$4.03 to \$2.80 to give the nation a better chance to sell its wares in the world market.

One of the most brilliant men in the labor party, he was regarded as a potential prime minister.

Tributes already were pouring in on the family of the man who gave up a \$150,000 a year law practice in 1929 to enter politics as a Socialist.

Medford School Board Plan Budget Discussion
Members of the District 49 school board, which serves the Medford public schools, and members of the district budget committee, will meet today for the first discussion of the 1952-1953 fiscal budget, according to the city schools office. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the school's office.

The District 49 budget committee is composed of James Campbell, Mark Goldy, Eugene Thornydyke, William Barker and John Moffat.

Portland Iron Works Foundry Has Bad Fire
Portland — (U.P.) — Nearly two-thirds of the Commercial Iron Works' foundry and pattern shop went up in flames Tuesday as a three-alarm fire razed the block-long, two-story building in Portland's southeast industrial district.

Ed Casey, president of the company, said damage would exceed \$50,000 but Fire Marshal Miles Woodworth estimated it might run as high as \$80,000.

Salem — (U.P.) — Community chest leaders of Oregon held an all-day conference here Tuesday with several national officials of the chest movement.