

Weather

FORECAST: Continued fair; little change in temperature. High today 102, low tonight 69, high tomorrow 98. Highest Yesterday 99. Lowest This Morning 59.

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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47th Year

16 Pages

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No. 93

LIKE JUBILANT AFTER TEST WIN

MacArthur Urges Republican "Crusade"

Keynote Failure And Taft Defeat Aid Ike's Chance

By R. W. RUHL

Chicago—General MacArthur has come and gone—he definitely did not conquer. There was plenty of applause, two or three attempts to start some sort of demonstration, but they died aborning. As one MacArthur supporter expressed it: "It just didn't come off as expected." It didn't.

Unless a miracle happens—and this just isn't, to date, a miracle convention—General MacArthur has no more chance of being on the G.O.P. ticket in first, or second place, than has Wayne Morse. And few would deny the latter's chances—to be guilty of extreme understatement—are not bright.

Your correspondent had a shock, however, when in the midst of yesterday's proceedings, it came over the sound waves that Senator Morse of Oregon would be the next speaker.

Had they named Harry Truman the incredulity could hardly have been greater, for the Oregon delegation had weeks ago put Senator Morse on the black list as far as individual activities were concerned, much less going to the rostrum and making a speech.

When the next speaker was not Morse, ye editor decided he had better take the next bus for Wabash avenue and get a hearing aid. But it was soon explained Senator Morse had been giving valiant assistance to the next speaker and Chairman Gabrielson decided he (Morse) was going to give the speech—and so declared.

That was not the only time Chairman Gabrielson got his wires crossed. He looks fierce, rather like a dog show "boxer," but when he shows his teeth it's a sickly, Ferdinand smile, not a bite, or even a bark.

The failure of the MacArthur keynote together with the failure of Taft forces to beat the Eisenhower forces in the important credentials contest yesterday has completely transformed the situation, and everyone but Robert Alphonso himself admits it. This doesn't mean that Eisenhower is in, but he is far nearer being in than anyone would have predicted 24 hours ago.

But Senator Taft still insists he is not only sure to win, but on the first ballot, and even interprets this defeat on the floor as more evidence of his certain triumph.

"How does he get that way?" is heard throughout the press gallery. To date there has been no concerted answer.

National Leaguers Win 5-Inning All-Star Game

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — Home runs by Jackie Robinson and Hank Sauer gave the National League a 3-2 victory over the American Tuesday in the major league All-Star game, called after five innings because of rain.

PLAY BY PLAY

American—First. DiMaggio walked. Struck out. Mitchell was called out on strikes. Rosen smashed a one-hop drive to third. Avila beat out Robinson for a running catch. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

National—First. Lockman popped out. Robinson hit. Rashed's first pitch into the upper field stands for a home run to put the National League ahead, 1-0. Musial was called out on strikes. Sauer went down swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

American—Second. DiMaggio fouled to Robinson. Slaughter went down swinging. Thomson fouled to Rosen. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

National—Second. Campanella fouled to Rosen. Slaughter went down swinging. Thomson fouled to Rosen. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

American—Third. Rizzuto fouled to Thomson. Gil McDougald bounced out to Thomson. DiMaggio sliced a 2-2 pitch down the right field foul line for a double. Sauer hit Lockman's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

National—Third. Hammer flied to Bauer. Pee Wee Reese flied to Mitchell. DiMaggio made a running catch of Lockman's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

American—Fourth. Minoso lined a double. Rosen walked. Berra fouled to Lockman. Robinson slashed a grounder past Jackie. Robinson into right field for a single, scoring Minoso and Rosen going to third. Avila beat out Robinson for a single. Rosen scored to give the American League a 2-1 lead. Rizzuto hit into a double play. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

National—Fourth. Robinson popped to Rosen. Lemon's first pitch to Musial awarded him and the Cardinal star a second out. Jackie Sauer hit Lemon's first pitch to him onto the roof of the left field stands for a home run, putting the National League back in front, 2-2. Campanella walked. Slaughter slashed a double. Campanella taking third. Thomson fouled to Rosen. Hammer was purposely walked, filling the bases. Rosen threw out Rush. Two runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

American—Fifth. Lemon bounced out to Robinson. DiMaggio was called out on strikes. Bauer beat out a single. With the count Bauer attempted to steal second and was out. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.



PENNSYLVANIA HUDDLE—Governor John S. Fine of Pennsylvania and the Keystone State's Senator James Duff go into a huddle during the first session of the 1952 Republican convention in Chicago. Although believed to be in the Eisenhower camp, Governor Fine has made no official announcement concerning the presidential nominee preference of Pennsylvania's 70 delegates.

82nd Congress Finally Adjourns Long Session

Washington — (U.P.) — President Truman chalked up a victory today in what was probably his final fight with Congress—a billion-dollar battle over atomic energy.

The economy-minded 82nd Congress finally adjourned sine die Monday night after the House resolved its dispute with the Senate by giving the administration \$2,898,800,000 for new atomic plants and equipment during fiscal 1953. The wrangle had delayed adjournment for two days.

Congress voted enough money for the Atomic Energy Commission to pay for completing all the new secret projects which the AEC plans to start in the next 12 months. The sum is \$1,448,800,000 more than the House voted Saturday night and \$898,000,000 more than its compromise offer which the Senate rejected as inadequate early Sunday morning.

The atomic agreement cleared the way for final passage of a \$11,739,776,339 "catch-all" bill which also carried \$6,031,947,750 for foreign aid and \$2,145,000,000 for military construction at home and abroad. It led to prompt solution of a second congressional approval of the only other "must" legislation—\$584,061,600 for the Army Engineers' so-called "pork barrel" projects.

BULLETINS

New York — (U.P.) — The strike-bound steel industry will ask CIO United Steel Workers President Philip Murray to meet with it "maybe as early as Thursday" in efforts to resume the movements of iron ore, Benjamin Fairless, president and chairman of United States Steel Corporation, said Tuesday.

Washington — (U.P.) — The White House Tuesday announced the resignation of Philip B. Perlman, veteran solicitor general who recently battled vainly in Supreme Court to defend President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

Berlin — (U.P.) — The American commandant in Berlin demanded peremptorily Tuesday night that the Communists surrender a prominent German who was kidnapped Tuesday and hand over the kidnappers for prosecution.

No Protest. The U. N. made no immediate protest. The two sides met under a news blackout for 48 minutes today and called another session for 11 a.m. Wednesday.

A U. N. spokesman said only that Tuesday's discussion was objective.

Radio Peiping said a spokesman for the Communist negotiating team disclosed rejection of the U. N. compromise formula on prisoner repatriation.

The formula was presented by Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied delegate, last Tuesday. It called for the preparation of new lists of prisoners omitting the names of those who said they would forcibly resist repatriation.

Seattle — (U.P.) — Harry A. Jarvinen, 32, Seattle travel agency executive accused of giving the government false information about Owen Lattimore, will be brought to trial September 16.

General's Keynote Calls for Battle Against 'War Party'

Conduct of Korean War Said Indecisive

Convention Hall, Chicago — (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the "old soldier" whom President Truman fired 15 months ago, rallied Republicans to a crusade against the Democratic "war party."

Republican leaders generally reacted with enthusiasm to the impassioned call to battle MacArthur issued Monday night to oust the Democratic "schemers and planners."

Salvos Of Scorn. In a 59-minute keynote address to the 25th Republican convention, the 72-year-old hero of the Pacific loosed salvos of scorn against the Truman administration. He aimed directly at the "indecisive conduct of the campaign in Korea."

That conduct, and other "tragic blunders," he said, increased rather than decreased the danger of global war with Russia.

"It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it," MacArthur said. "I criticize not the morality of the decision, but its irresponsibility and recklessness."

Burst of Applause. That statement touched off a burst of applause that lasted a full minute. But the delegates' cheers were even louder when he said the administration had talked and pledged peace while moving toward war, and added:

"Indeed, none can deny what history so clearly records—that the Democratic party has well earned the doubtful distinction of being the war party of modern American politics. The dead of World War I, of World War II and the Korean war render mute testimony."

Gov. John S. Fine of pivotal Pennsylvania called it a "forceful indictment" of the last two Democratic administrations.

There was some criticism that it was an isolationist speech which cast doubt on collective security as an instrument of national defense. Martin said he did not think MacArthur had been isolationist but merely reminded the country that Asia, as well as Europe, was important.

Morse Unimpressed. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, an Eisenhower supporter, called the keynote address "a grand flop—the fadeaway is on its way."

MacArthur said that in paying attention to Europe "we have tended to discard from our concern those great peoples of Asia and the Middle East who historically have sought not our wealth, but our friendship and understanding."

The general's voice was almost a whisper as he said the Republican party's "challenge to leadership" was to be found in an "aroused countryside" eager to march on a crusade for peace and security.

Then he turned his eyes upward and said, "So help me God!"

MacArthur was interrupted 71 times by applause and got an eight-minute stomping, whooping ovation from the 2,000 persons in the hall when he marched down the center aisle to take the platform.

Didn't Wear Uniform. The general didn't wear his five-star uniform, as he has in so many of his public speeches in which he has attacked the Truman administration. He wore a blue double-breasted suit with a matching blue tie.

There was another wild demonstration when he left the platform. They were the first full-scale demonstrations of the convention. MacArthur seemed to enjoy them. He smiled and waved to the crowd with his familiar, full-arm gesture.

In accusing the Democratic leaders of "failures" which have "betrayed" the youth of America, and in asserting that the Democratic Party has been captured by "schemers and planners" who have set the national course toward socialism, Mac-

Taft Holds Edge In New Hearings; Ike Picks Up 4

Chicago — (U.P.) — The Republican convention credentials committee Tuesday voted 30 to 21 against seating a pro-Eisenhower delegation from Georgia.

Convention Hall, Chicago — (U.P.) — Sen. Robert A. Taft lost four scattered votes Tuesday to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in their bitter fight for the Republican presidential nomination, but the Ohio senator seemed to have the edge in new hearings on disputed Southern delegations.

The convention held a routine oratorical session this afternoon while the rival camps scrapped in the credentials committee over 68 contested delegates from the South.

This time the fight was before television cameras, which were barred when the Republican National Committee, in the week before the convention opened, was awarding 42 of the 68 delegates to Taft.

Battle Set Wednesday. The final "battle of the stolen delegates" will not hit the convention floor until Wednesday. The program originally called for the credentials committee, picked Monday with Taft men in control, to make its report at the close of Tuesday's forenoon convention session. But delegates' by-delegate arguments slowed the proceedings.

Walter S. Hallanan, temporary chairman of the convention, announced that the credentials committee would not report to the convention on the contested delegates until Wednesday.

The committee's first act Tuesday was a unanimous vote to recommend seating from Florida 16 Taft delegates, one for Ike and one uncommitted as the National Committee had proposed.

All indications were that the Taft-dominated credentials committee would turn in a report like that produced by the Taft-dominated National Committee. The Eisenhower camp will appeal it directly to the convention floor, where Eisenhower will have the benefit of a rules change rammed through Monday in the convention's first big test of strength. Ike got 658 votes in that test to Taft's 548.

New Yorkers Switch. That was not an exact gauge of delegate strength, however. As of midday the United Press count showed 541 first ballot votes pledged to Taft and 450 to Eisenhower, a net loss of four delegates to Taft in the course of the forenoon. Two New York Negro delegates pledged to Taft shifted to Eisenhower because, they charged, Taft Republicans "are opposing

Arthur's voice rang with the tones he has used on battlefields to discipline erring subordinates. "Splendid Fighting Speech."

The reaction of Republican leaders generally echoed the statement of House Republican Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts that it was a "splendid fighting speech."

home of William E. Davis, 17, whose father, Richard E. Davis, 51, was awakened by the disturbance and ordered the Beaverton youths to leave the property.

A rifle which young Davis had grabbed from the house exchanged hands several times and finally was fired several times, mostly by the Davis youth, according to the police report.

One bullet went through a car door and struck Karch in the knee.

Those taken into custody included William L. Peterson, 19, and Theodore R. Lathrop, 24, both of Beaverton, and William F. Taylor, 18, of Portland. Young Davis and another 17-year-old Negro youth named Johnson were placed in the juvenile ward and two 16-year-old youths, both of Beaverton, were held on curfew charges.

The two Davises, Lathrop and Johnson received minor injuries.

Shots Fired. The battle started again at the

Eisenhower Forces State Sen. Taft's Claims Exploded

Delegates Troop To Visit General

Chicago — (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called Tuesday for a "tremendous Republican majority" in November, rather than a "see-saw battle" which would win the White House but not control of Congress.

Bubbling with confidence after his convention test vote victory Monday, Eisenhower told a pro-Taft Nebraska delegation that the vote cleared the way for appealing to youthful voters, independents and "disgruntled Democrats" in November.

Taft Claim Exploded. On the basis of the rules vote victory on the floor, Eisenhower leaders said Sen. Robert A. Taft's claim that he has enough delegate strength to win on an early ballot has now been exploded.

"We want a tremendous Republican majority, not a see-saw battle which would get us the executive office, lose the Senate, and give us a small majority in the House—where would you be then?" Eisenhower said.

"Therefore, we should congratulate ourselves on yesterday's action. I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings, but that's how I feel," he said.

Headquarters Jammed. His headquarters, jammed at mid-morning, radiated optimism as delegates from Alabama, Alaska, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and other states trooped into the general's suite. He invited newsmen in when he met with the Nebraskans.

He called for translating into politics "a deep religious faith," which he said was the foundation on which the United States was established.

"One place where France has gone astray is that they have 50 per cent of their people agnostics or atheists. It takes no brains to be an atheist." He said atheist sentiment in France has reached the point "where the moral fiber has disintegrated."

Foreign Policy Approved. The general said he approved the platform foreign policy plank prepared by John Foster Dulles as one carrying "essentials" for an intelligent program abroad.

Eisenhower said he had only "a quick glance" at the national security plank, but that he was "not so certain" he approved of it. Presumably his doubts were over its reported de-emphasis on land forces and its call for a land and sea-borne air team second to none in the world.

Medford's 99-degree weather Monday kept the city the hottest spot in the state. And the weather bureau expects the temperature to be even higher today. A high of 102 has been predicted.

The Medford office of the weather bureau anticipates a low tonight of 60 degrees and a high tomorrow of 98. The outlook, they said, is for continued fair weather and little change in temperature.

Fire danger continues throughout western Oregon, according to the weather bureau. A minimum humidity of 15 to 20 per cent is expected in inland western Oregon. Moderate east winds will continue Tuesday but decrease Wednesday.

Chicago — (U.P.) — Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire has been named floor manager for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower at the Republican Convention.

No special election is necessary as the budget is within the six per cent increase limitation set by Oregon law to govern the amount of annual increase for general fund expenditures. The general fund includes \$559,031 of which \$187,879 will have to be covered by property taxes—\$33.56 below the increase limitation.

Budgeted, but not included in the limitation, are a bond fund of \$114,000 (to be covered by property taxes), a one mill park continuing levy totaling \$38,241, and a four-mill continuing levy for the fire department, amounting to \$131,263.

Col. Stafford Plans To Attend Air Meeting

Col. Charles E. Stafford, Jackson county civilian defense director, will fly to Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday, to attend a ground observation corps conference and orientation meeting at McChord field.

The meeting will concern the serious problems involved in the Air Force's decision to activate Oregon's ground observers' posts on a 24-hour basis in the near future, Colonel Stafford said.

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