

Awful Weight of Responsibility Faces Ike in Fateful Decisions

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 Washington — (U.P.) — The awful weight of personal responsibility burdens President Eisenhower today as he warily approaches two of the most momentous decisions of his life.

Should the United States defend against Communists the tiny islands of Quemoy and Matsu just off the China coast?

Should the President adopt the personal diplomacy method of Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam in a new meeting of the heads of state?

Only Mr. Eisenhower can make those decisions for the United States. And he must accept the praise or the blame. The pressure at home and abroad for him to make them is growing hourly. Not since President Truman ordered the first hostile A-armed forces to Korea, has the bomb drop, and, later, sent U.S. world's welfare depended so heavily upon the judgment of an individual.

Must Act Alone
 It is responsibility for decisions such as these that make the White House a lonely place for the man in the front office. However, much as his aides may help and his loved ones comfort him, the time comes when the President of the United States must make up his mind, alone unless he has a God.

FDR took a fighting mad nation into World War II on the morning of Pearl Harbor. Mr. Truman's A-bomb decision was reached in cloistered calm. The public did not suspect there was such a weapon. Intervention in Korea was decided on snap judgment which quickly won public support at home and abroad.

Mr. Eisenhower is having no such luck. His own party in Congress is loudly and angrily divided on what to do in Asia, and when to do it. It is obvious now that if the United States defends the close in islands

against Red Chinese attack, it must do so on its own. The British and French, nor even the Canadians, want none of that. Politically alert Democrats in Congress are beginning to tag the Republicans as a "war party" because important leaders want Asia action now or soon.

And, finally, the President's

own military advisers do not agree, perhaps not among themselves, certainly not with the President.

Mid-April Attack?
 Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a private gathering last week that the Red Chinese attack on Matsu might come in mid-April—the attack on Quemoy a month later. And, beyond what was published, Carney is reported to have outlined a plan in certain circumstances for an all-out retaliatory aerial pasting of the China mainland followed by a land invasion and the establishment of a military government under anti-Communist auspices in the coastal areas.

Carney's war hair raising stuff. Three days elapsed and it became known that President Eisenhower did not agree with his admiral; that the over-all intelligence available to the United States contradicted Carney; that the admiral had given to the world and the American people an erroneous impression not only of the imminence of war in the East but of the extent to which he represented administration judgment.

Time Will Tell
 Perhaps Carney was all wrong. Time will tell. Mr. Eisenhower will believe the all-out attack is coming when U. S. Intelligence reports the Red Chinese have stockpiled the necessary materiel and have created airfields where none exist now.

The foregoing means: Mr. Eisenhower is not going to say now or soon that the United States will or will not defend Quemoy and Matsu. If the Red Chinese make merely a nibbling attack, the U. S. will stay out. If they start to play for keeps the odds are 100 to 1 that Mr. Eisenhower will give the word to fight. That will mean at least tactical or relatively small A-bombs.

All things considered, Mr.

Eisenhower would be reluctant to let the islands go. But the Reds must make a real grab for them to bring the United States in. The President will not counter a feint, for what he does about those islands could well bring on World War III.

New OK Tire Firm Opens in Medford

Harvey Brandau and Walt Kingman today announced the opening of the OK Rubber Welders and OK Auto Float Tire Sales at 144 South Central ave., at the corner of Ninth st., one block south of the Jackson hotel. The company will deal in new OK Auto Float tires, and re-capped and used tires. US Royal tires also will be available.

Brandau is well known in the valley from his association with the weather research program, and Kingman for the past two years has been associated with the OK Rubber Welders store here. Previous to that he was in the oil filter distributing business.

A grand opening of the new business is planned for the near future.

Soldier Honeymooning With Armless Sweetheart

Santa Monica, Calif.—(U.P.)—Pfc. Jack Brown, 19, Taft, Calif., honeymooned today with his childhood sweetheart, Mary Carolyn Simon, 20, a pretty blonde who has been without arms since she was born.

Mary, who plays the marimba and has appeared on several radio and television programs, amazed clerks before the ceremony yesterday when she expertly signed the marriage license with her right foot.



LEAVE FOR RENO—Eight members of the Medford squadron of the Civil Air Patrol flew to Reno, Nev., last week end for the western regional CAP conference. They are shown above as they boarded an Air Force C-47 plane for Reno. Standing in foreground, left to right, are Senior Member Duard Conway, Warrant Officer Donald Wilson, Senior Member Ellis Capps, and W/O Victor David. Standing in the door of the plane are Senior Members Richard Randall and Johnny Weber, and below them are First Lt. Betty Miller and Capt. Marella Luschen. Captain Luschen is commanding officer of the CAP squadron here.

Senior Members of Medford CAP Group At Reno Conclave

By 1st Lt. ELMER LAUSCHEN
 CAP Information Officer
 Senior members of the Medford squadron of the Civil Air Patrol Senior members arrived in Reno, Nev., for the western regional conference Saturday. Planes in which other CAP members had arrived, 47 military planes and 20 private planes, were on Hubbard field as they arrived, in addition to a number that had landed at Stead Air Force base.

Registration of 760 CAP members from the five western states, Alaska and Hawaii made the conference interesting and educational for all who attended.

Largest To Attend
 The Medford group was the largest to attend from any squadron in the state. Capt. Marella Luschen attended the wing and squadron commanders meeting; 1st Lt. Bette Miller the wing, group and squadron women's activities meeting; W/O Donald Wilson the senior and cadet operations meeting; W/O Victor David the personnel meeting; Senior Member Johnny Weber the communications meeting; S/M Richard Randall the senior and cadet training meeting; S/M Duard Conway the public information meeting; and S/M Ellis Capps the materiel meeting.

All meetings and general assemblies were conducted by the general staff from Washington, D.C. Gen. Lucas Beau, USAF, national CAP commander, was unable to attend and was represented by Col. Draper F. Henry, USAF deputy commander of Civil Air patrol, who was the principal speaker. General Beau's welcome to the group was recorded and played.

Plans Grounded
 In keeping with CAP safety regulations the planes were grounded in Reno and were unable to leave Sunday afternoon due to fog and ice conditions, although commercial airlines were operating. The plane carrying the Medford group returned

Bitter Ex-Sailor Denied Marriage Right to Japanese

San Francisco — (U.P.) — An embittered ex-sailor whose native state, Georgia, told him he would not be allowed to live there with a Japanese wife said today he might not get married at all.

Earnest E. Jones, 23, said he hadn't made up his mind definitely whether to marry the girl he met in Japan but he added, "It looks pretty futile right now."

Jones, who spent two years with the Navy in Japan, said he had hoped to bring the girl to the U.S. next year and settle in Georgia. But the attorney general's office informed him last week that under Georgia law the marriage would be considered void in that state no matter where the ceremony was performed.

Georgia "Home"
 "Georgia is my home," Jones said. "I was born and reared there and I've never lived any place else except for the four years I was in the Navy. I wanted to get married and settle down there, but I guess that's impossible."

Georgia Attorney General Eugene Cook said in an unofficial ruling that the state's miscegenation statutes make it unlawful for a white person to marry anyone except a white person. Cook said the law also applies to couples moving to Georgia after marriage in another state.

Jones, who was discharged from the Navy last September, has been working temporarily here as a warehouseman for a meat company. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Clara Pholer, to the airport here at 10:45 a.m. Monday. Other CAP members on the C-47 included representatives from Eugene, Springfield, Florence, North Bend and Klamath Falls. There were 20 CAP members aboard besides the pilot, co-pilot and engineer.

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