

# Stassen Confident Russia Will Accept Disarmament Plan

## Eisenhower Aide Gives Report on New York Session

Denver—(U.P.)—Harold E. Stassen, special presidential disarmament assistant, said today that the "odds are that the Russians will accept" Mr. Eisenhower's proposal for mutual arms inspection.

Stassen said after a half-hour conference with the President that he is "optimistic" about progress at the current U.N. disarmament talks in New York.

However, he said, "it takes time for the Soviet Union to study the proposal and give its answer."

Stassen would not disclose the nature of his talks with the President, but obviously gave the chief executive an encouraging report in the same vein.

### Friendly Atmosphere

The former Minnesota governor flew here from New York early today and met with Mr. Eisenhower at the summer White House headquarters at Lowry Air Force base.

Stassen said the tone of his report to Mr. Eisenhower was "optimistic" and "reflecting patience."

Stassen said the talks in New York so far have been entirely "in the spirit of Geneva," with "no name calling, no vitriolic outbreaks."

However, he told newsmen there have been "no significant policy advances."

### Will Draft Ike

Stassen ducked any questions about his own 1956 political plans and said "I feel confident that the people of this nation and the Republicans will draft the President for another term and that he will be elected for another term."

Stassen said he left the conference with "a basis for continuing work" but would not say whether the United States may come up with a counter proposal if the Russians reject Mr. Eisenhower's plan for Russia and the United States to bare arms installations to each other.

Stassen also was optimistic about prospects for the U.N. General Assembly, which meets next Tuesday in New York, endorsing the President's proposal.

"I believe the odds are that the General Assembly, including the Soviet Union, will support the President's program," Stassen said.

## Large Cattle Sale Told at Prineville

Prineville—(U.P.)—Sale of 4000 head of cattle, largest cattle transaction for many years in Oregon, has been announced here by Hudspeth Land & Company.

The Hudspeth company said the several large herds were purchased by Wilson & Company of Los Angeles. Truck movement of cattle to Prineville scales began Wednesday, and is continuing at the rate of 400 to 500 per day.

Cattle were being moved from Hudspeth ranges at Summit Prairie, Swamp Creek, Keystone Ranch and Camp Abbott. They will be shipped by rail to California's Imperial Valley for fattening.

No money details were announced.

### SAUERKRAUT EATING CHAM

Forreston, Ill. — (U.P.) — Dale Markel, 31, of Ridott, Ill., retained his title as champion sauerkraut eater Thursday by eating three pounds, four ounces of sauerkraut in six minutes. His prize—his weight in sauerkraut, 225 pounds of it.

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## Champlin, Gault Slated to Speak

Medford Police Chief Charles Champlin and Sheriff Howard Gault will be the speakers Monday evening at a meeting of the Jackson County Juvenile Court Advisory Committee, it was announced today.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the circuit court room in the courthouse. Gault and Champlin will speak on problems of juvenile delinquency in Medford and Jackson county.

The committee is composed of representatives from some 40 or more organizations and agencies in the county, but meetings are open to anyone interested.

## Turncoat Would Rather be Executed Than Stay in China

Alden, Minn.—(U.P.)—Turncoat GI Richard Tenneson, 22, says he would rather return to the United States and be executed than stay in Red China.

He made his statement in a letter received here yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Portia Howe, who made a dramatic but futile flight to the Far East in 1933 in an effort to see her son face to face and persuade him to come home.

Mrs. Howe received another letter from her son three days ago, saying he had decided to come home.

In the latest letter, Tenneson wrote that he would be "returning to prison or maybe execution."

He said he could stay in China and live, but be unhappy and "never accomplish anything."

"It isn't that I suddenly found out that this society is so bad or that I really have been duped," Tenneson wrote.

"It takes good people, strong

Newark, N. J.—(U.P.)—Bernard R. Wolfe, 37, paid a \$15 fine Thursday and had his driver's license suspended for 15 days on a charge of reckless driving. Then he left the courtroom, walked to his car and started to drive home. A policeman spotted him in the car, took him back to the courtroom and the judge fined Wolfe another \$100 and sentenced him to seven days

people, people with an iron determination to work out what I started. I'm sorry to say I haven't got it. I thought I had but I find I haven't."

Tenneson said he was coming home because "people will learn from it."

Referring to his job in a Chinese factory, he said:

"I wish to give it up for a possible firing squad in a couple of months. I might not take that long."

Tenneson wrote his mother, "We both know that I must stand trial, either civil or military, although the charges cannot be other than false."

"I am set to fight the trial. I have no illusions of winning, but

I only mean to expose certain things."

Tenneson, one of 21 American prisoners of war who chose to remain in Red China rather than accept repatriation, was captured in South Korea in 1951

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