

# Administration Campaigns for Stronger, More Prosperous Free World

## Back Stairs: Ike Does Lot of Reading

By FRANK ELEAZER  
Gettysburg, Pa.—(U.P.)—Backstairs at the Gettysburg White House:

President Eisenhower has more time these days to read the papers, and his intimates say he's been doing a lot of it. He concentrates mostly on the big eastern papers that are quickly available here.

He reportedly is reading now some of the opinion columns as well as news.

One thing Mr. Eisenhower is said to be following closely are reports on speeches and remarks

## Wheat for Christmas Urged by Churchman

Washington—(U.P.)—A leading Catholic prelate appealed to the government today to make a Christmas gift of surplus grain to hungry people in other lands.

"Our country should manifest especially at this holy season of the year its traditional spirit of charity, learned from Our Savior, towards all those who hunger," said Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

The archbishop's statement was the latest in a series of urgent pleas from church leaders for release of some of the government's vast hoard of surplus wheat, rice and corn to be distributed to needy families overseas by voluntary relief agencies.

Public Law 480, passed by Congress last year, gives Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson broad discretionary authority to release all types of farm surpluses to relief agencies for free shipment abroad.

of Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, whom he regards as better indicators of Democratic thought than former President Truman. He has been catching Stevenson and Harriman on television whenever possible. He hasn't looked for any broadcasts by Mr. Truman. Friends say he now views his predecessor as "hopeless partisan."

Mr. Eisenhower is not much of a radio and TV fan. He listens or looks only when something special is on. His main tipster in these matters is Mrs. Eisenhower, who is an avid follower of both media.

Debate has been going on among the President's advisers whether he should deliver personally at least part of his state of the union message to Congress in January.

Latest word is that he probably won't attempt it, but will leave the whole thing to reading clerks. Congressional leaders have told the President there is a great body of precedents for this, and that nobody will object if he saves the considerable

## Nobel Physics Prize Winners in Stockholm

Stockholm, Sweden—(U.P.)—The two American co-winners of the 1955 Nobel Prize for physics arrived in Stockholm Thursday to receive their award from King Gustaf Adolf in ceremonies Saturday.

Prof. Polykarp Kusch of Columbia University and Willis E. Lamb of Stanford University were accompanied by their wives. They will stay about a week.

strength required for a formal appearance of this kind.

Don't write off the chance, however, that Mr. Eisenhower may yet decide to appear briefly before a joint session, say a few words, and then turn the reading over to someone else.

The thing that excites Mr. Eisenhower most about his farm here is the prospect of improving the soil.

He told callers the other day that a survey of his land showed that "two thirds of my top soil is now in the Atlantic Ocean." He said he deliberately bought a farm "in a sort of worn-out condition" to see if he couldn't leave it in better shape than he found it.

The way things are going, the President undoubtedly will succeed in this aim. Where the place formerly was heavily row-cropped, he is putting more of it into pasture.

The crops, meantime are being planted in alternating strips, so they can be changed from year to year.

Mr. Eisenhower, recovering nicely from his heart attack, gets only mild sedatives these days and he's pretty much his own judge as to when he needs them. If he wakes in the night and can't go back to sleep, he has a tablet or capsule handy by his bed.

## FOUND DEAD WOMAN

Pittsburg—(U.P.)—Police sent a squad car to a Pittsburgh home Thursday to investigate a report that a dead woman was in the house. A few minutes later, one of the investigating officers radioed back that the report certainly was correct.

"She's laid out in a funeral home," he snapped.

## Plan Designed To Counter Russia's Shift To Deceit

Washington—(U.P.)—The administration campaigned today for a stronger and more prosperous free world to counter Russia's new shift from violence to deceit.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles spelled out this policy of peaceful strength Thursday night in a major speech before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association in Chicago.

The administration strategy, which includes the ever-ready threat of "massive retaliation" against Communist aggression, is this country's answer to the stalemate at the Geneva foreign ministers conference.

If not followed, Dulles warned, Russia will switch back to a program of violence in world affairs.

To carry out its strategy, Dulles said, the United States will work for stronger free world defenses and new funds for foreign aid.

The ability to hit back with atomic weapons is an "indispensable price of peace" and part of the military defense, Dulles said, while the new foreign aid funds will be sought to help Asians and other nations facing new Soviet exploitation. Dulles put much stress on the problem of Asia where, he said, touring Russian leaders now are purveying "guile" and "false promises." He said he is sure India and other nations will not succumb to their "false promises."

Extraordinary importance was attached to Dulles' somewhat "tough" speech. It was delivered only a few hours after the secretary met at Camp David, Md., with President Eisenhower and the top-level National Security Council. It came just ahead of next Tuesday's Eisenhower-Dulles meeting at the White House with congressional leaders.

Behind Dulles' speech, officials said, is administration alarm at the rapid strides Russia has been making in recent months in developing its nuclear might. Dulles said a two-way "foundation for peace" of alliances and retaliatory power forced the Russians to give up violence which marked the last 10 years of East-West relations. Now the Soviet rulers, he said, have picked the less-developed areas as "targets of their guile."

He said the administration would ask the next Congress for new economic aid funds. He gave no figure but officials said it would be about the same as this year's outlay—\$1,600,000,000. About 80 per cent would go to the Far East and the Middle East where Soviet activities are concentrated.

## February Draft Call Placed at 6000 Men

Washington—(U.P.)—The Defense department today announced a draft call of 6000 men for February—the lowest draft call since the start of the Korean war.

The Defense department at the same time said that the previously announced draft call for January is being reduced from 8000 to 6000 men.

The reduction in draft calls reflected two factors: High Navy reenlistments permitting the service not to use the draft in February, and the continuing reduction in Army strength.

Army officials said that draft calls can be expected to run at about 6000 men during the first six months of the coming year.

## Search Resumed for Patrol Bomber Crew

Honolulu—(U.P.)—Two planes resumed a search today for seven crewmen of a Navy Neptune patrol bomber that crashed Wednesday into the sea during a low-level maneuver off Kauai Island.

Officials directing the search believe there was only a slim chance of finding the men. An intensive search of the area yesterday turned up only bits of wreckage.

Three fliers were rescued. The missing men included Don M. McMillan, AN, Redondo Beach, Calif.



CAST OFF BY MOTHER, this day-old polar bear cub was adopted by kindly Beagle which gave birth to lone puppy just before cub arrived at Milwaukee, Wis., zoo. (International)

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