

Eisenhower To Face Varied Problems On Strenuous Good-Will Trip Abroad

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

President Eisenhower goes to the international grassroots next Thursday on the most strenuous good-will tour ever undertaken by an American president.

In 19 days between Dec. 3 and Dec. 22, he will visit 11 nations, talk with as many national leaders and deliver in the neighborhood of 20 speeches. Five of the nations he will visit border the Iron Curtain, the temperature of their relations with the west ranging from hot to warm to cool.

On Dec. 18 he reaches Paris for a Western summit session with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France. Seated at times with the Big Three also will be Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. It is preliminary to a Big-Four summit session with Russia expected in the spring.

Test of Stamina
The 22,370-mile trip will give full play to the noted Eisenhower personality, and, as well, will be a test of the Eisenhower stamina.

Besides the nations he will visit, Eisenhower also will make an informal call at the Vatican to see Pope John XXIII.

This will be on Sunday, Dec. 6, and it is possible that in order to avoid Sunday crowds, the President may literally "drop in" to the Vatican gardens by helicopter. The first helicopter to land in Vatican grounds did so only

in the last year. The subject of the audience, naturally, will be world peace.

While the President's trip is strictly of a good-will nature, he cannot avoid running into problems as he travels the vast perimeter ranging from New Delhi to Paris.

Here are some of them in thumbnail:

New Delhi - Indian criticism of U.S. world policies has lessened considerably since the beginning of the Red Chinese threat to Indian borders. India may be expected to ask more U.S. aid, especially if it must devote more of its own resources to military expenditures to meet the Red Chinese threat. No abatement in Indian neutrality.

Karachi - Pakistan is one of the West's firmest friends. It feels itself threatened both by Red China, and by Russia through Afghanistan. In continuing in desperate need of economic aid, both for industry and agriculture.

Kabul - Of all the nations on the tour, Afghanistan is rated the closest to becoming a Soviet satellite. It is striving to bridge a gap of centuries and is relying heavily on a \$100 million Russian loan to do it. Russian experts are everywhere, though Afghanistan is a professed neutral.

Tehran - Iran regards itself as the West's barrier to Communism in this part of the world. It wants better jet airplanes and more modern arms. Also wants the U.S. to become a full-fledged member

of CENTO, successor to the Baghdad Pact.

Ankara - With Pakistan and Iran, Turkey is among the West's best friends in the Middle East. It relies heavily on the United States both for arms and economic aid. But there are no "Yankee Go Home" signs here. Turkey is permitting installation of U.S. missile bases with an atomic potential.

Athens - Greece and Turkey are the eastern anchors of the NATO line. Both would like a greater small-nation

voice in NATO. Greece also relies heavily on U.S. aid. Greece recently has patched up its quarrel with Turkey over the future of Cyprus.

Tunis - President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia is a champion of independence for Algeria from France, but in viewpoint is one of the few Arab leaders who is frankly pro-Western. He also needs military and economic aid. Tunisia has a small but so far ineffective Communist party.

Madrid - One of the most delicate ports-of-call on the tour. Britain and France still have not wholly forgiven Franco for his Axis ties with Italy and Germany in World War II. In other countries he is condemned as a dictator. But the U.S. needs Spanish bases and Franco needs U.S. money.

Rabat - U.S. relations with Morocco have been on the upgrade since the United States agreed to give up its Moroccan bases. The effect on Morocco's economy through loss of income from the bases still is to be measured and may be discussed.

Rome - Italy wants an equal voice in NATO and is resentful that it often is left out of big decisions. The country is prosperous and firmly allied to the West, despite its huge Communist party. Italy also is permitting establishment of U.S. missile bases.

Paris - Eisenhower's big job here will be to smooth out the differences which still rankle between Britain and Germany and Britain and France. Germany suspects British motives toward Berlin, and France suspects British motives in Africa. The British suspect both for their membership in the "Inner

Six" which Britain fears may squeeze her out of the continent. There is not total agreement among any of the four as to the date and purpose of a summit meeting with Russia now proposed for the spring.

Ike's mission will take the wisdom of Solomon and the strength of Hercules.

TO VISIT RABAT

Rabat, Morocco - President Sekou Toure of Guinea was to stop here today on the way home from a tour of the United States, Britain, West Germany and Russia. An official announcement said he would spend five days in Morocco as guest of King Mohammed V.

Ike's Travel Mileage Over Quarter-Million

Washington - (UPI) - White House aides estimate that President Eisenhower will have traveled just over one-quarter of a million miles in office when he completes his mission to Europe and Asia.

From 1953 to 1958, he has covered at least 30,000 miles a year outside Washington (both at home and abroad).

This year will be the busiest year - 34,930 miles on his December mission abroad.

Grand total: 225,000 miles.

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News About Servicemen

ARRIVES IN GERMANY

Army Pfc. Paul A. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McLean, Eagle Point, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 79th Engineer Battalion.

McLean, a truck driver with the battalion's Company C, entered the Army in September, 1958 and completed basic combat training at Fort Ord, Calif.

He attended Eagle Point High school and was employed by Steve Wilson Logging company, Camp White, before entering the Army.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Army Pvt. Lawrence E. Works, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Works, 70 South Ninth st., Central Point, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training Nov. 21 at the Artillery and Missile center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Works, who entered the Army last June, was trained in the duties of an "honest john" rocket crewman.

SERVES ABOARD OILER

Boy E. Davis, Navy fireman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis, 1093 Brookdale rd., Medford, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Cacapon operating out of Long Beach, Calif.

ENDS RECRUIT TRAINING

Thomas C. McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. McCall, 2805 Cummings rd., Medford, is scheduled to graduate from recruit training Dec. 4 at the Naval Training center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises mark the end of nine weeks of "boot camp."

FINISHES TRAINING

Marine Pfc. Jerry L. Flakus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Flakus, 612 J. st., Medford, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 7 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Prices Going Up; Shoeshine, \$1265

Purvis, Miss.—Prices are plenty high these days, but a guy normally doesn't hand over \$1,265 for a shoeshine.

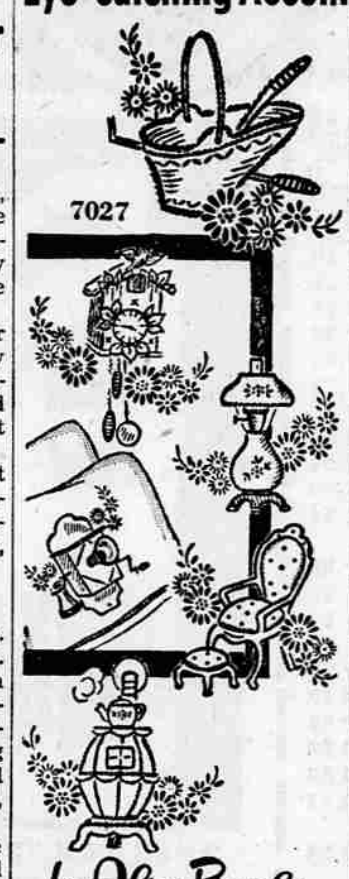
Dale Webb did—and got the shine while standing at the intersection of the main cross streets of Purvis.

It all came about because of a drive to raise funds for a new YMCA.

Ed Henson, his team captain, told Webb that if he reported next week with \$1,000 pledged for the campaign, he'd get a shoe shine at the corner of Main.

Webb came through with pledges of \$1,265. Hansen paid off his end of the bargain the next day.

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Spain ceded the Philippines to the United States on Dec. 10, 1898.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, delivered the Thanksgiving Day address in the theater Thursday morning.

The director of singing was Maynard Hadley, gas station owner and popular visitor at Camp White. Services were opened by Chaplain Roger Pryor. Mrs. Avis Hobbs of Medford was visiting pianist.

Manager Henry C. Herzog welcomed the SOC president, who attributed much of the success of the nation to the important role of education, as envisioned by the founding fathers. Democracy, Americanism and egalitarianism have gone together to develop the country in its westward march, Dr. Stevenson said.

Herzog told Dr. Stephenson's accomplishments in the field of education.

Dr. Stephenson opened his talk with witticisms, and his philosophy was "never sell America short."

"The public schools of America have an intense faith in the education of youth," he said. "A democracy cannot operate without educated leaders in America's way of life," he added.

He stressed the need at this time of giving encouragement to the teachers in their problem of training the present generation for their place in the world of tomorrow. Such faults as exist, he declared, are due to our own shortcomings as a people.

The community initiative of America, he pointed out, is the wonder of other parts of the world, where nothing can be started except as a government project.

Dr. Stevenson spoke of the responsibility of schools in developing the individual's fullest potentialities.

The burden of his talk brought an inspiring picture of America in its present position of world leadership. He referred with feeling to the inscription on the Statue of Liberty, and told what the public schools had done for the "huddled masses" of humanity.

Wonder drugs and a 10-year longer span of life have been contributed to mankind through public education, he said.

"Develop the brains of our youngsters" is one of the directives of the National Defense Act, said the educator. This ultimatum had gone forth to all the schools and colleges, President Stephenson reminded his listeners.

Altogether, his words carried one of the most stirring messages for public schools, perhaps, ever heard by the members at Camp White. Chaplain Pryor closed the special Thanksgiving services with a prayer.

"The most interesting thing about astronomy is mathematics," according to Guy Vinson, watch repairman at Camp White. He has spent many years observing the heavens on the side and knows the stars and their positions well.

Did you know that Mrs. Sarah Hale was responsible, more than anyone else, for Thanksgiving Day?

She wrote to all the governors of all the states and territories year after year, asking them to set aside the last Thursday in November for a day of "thanksgiving."

Finally she prevailed and this day was made Thanksgiving Day, according to William Ricken, captain of the Medford Chapter of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Hale was the editor of a woman's magazine in Philadelphia. But since she had once lived in New England, she was a great influence in giving Thanksgiving its New England atmosphere, Captain Ricken said.

A dance in the theater is scheduled Monday night, Nov. 30, sponsored by the Veterans of World War I auxiliary. The musicians union of Medford will supply the music.

With an open night in the theater, Pat Graham, of the DAV Medford, brought his talent show to Camp White Friday evening for an audition before domiciliary members. The band of entertainers was roundly applauded at the conclusion as they were presented to the audience. Winners will be announced Dec. 11, Graham said. This is the ninth season for this DAV conducted event.

Science Improves Algae's Bad Taste

Washington (Science Service) - Scientists can now burn the bad taste out of algae.

This plant food, that grows as scum on top of ponds, is under study as a quick-growing food for manned space flight. But one drawback has been its taste—reported to be similar to that of tea leaves.

A scientist at the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Dr. Romney H. Lowry, has greatly improved the palatability of this potential space

food by exposing it to more light than is necessary. This in effect stops the photosynthesis process, removing the green chlorophyll. Thus it leaves the plant food white instead of green. Removing the chlorophyll also removes the undesirable taste, Col. L. M. Hursh, chief, medical research branch, U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, Office of the Surgeon General, here, told Science Service.

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