



IKE WAVES GREETING—President Eisenhower waves to crowds lining Fourth ave. in Anchorage, Alaska, during his visit to the city. He was to leave late this afternoon en route to the Far East. —(UPI Telephoto)

Stocks Stage Broad Advance in Active First-Hour Dealings

New York—(UPI)—Stocks staged a broad advance in moderately active first-hour dealings today.

Electronics stood out with gains of 5 in Texas Instruments, more than 3 in Transistor and more than 1 each in Litton, Amp and Beckman.

Du Pont added a point in the chemicals where Eastman Kodak lost more than 2 and Allied rose around 1 1/2.

Autos were mixed with Ford and Chrysler up fractionally. American Motors and General Motors eased.

READY FOR K's VISIT

Vienna, Austria—(UPI)—The Austrian government has completed arrangements for the week long visit by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev beginning June 30 and sent a copy to Moscow for approval, a government spokesman reported Sunday. Police plan the most stringent security measures in the history of Austria for the protection of Khrushchev. There are some 60,000 refugees from Communist-dominated East Europe in Austria.

Douglas tacked on a small fraction in the aircrafts and Upjohn more than 2 in a generally higher drug division. Universal Match vaulted around 7 in the vending machines.

Steels were dull. U. S. Steel and Republic lost around a half, while Bethlehem rose a bit.

ESCAPE CRASH

Great Missenden, England—(UPI)—Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his wife escaped without injury Sunday when she lost control of their automobile and it collided with two approaching vehicles. The occupants of the other cars also were unhurt. Lady Attlee, who has been driving for 40 years, has been involved in several automobile accidents during the past few years. The most serious was last Sept. 15—one man was killed and another injured.

COLLEGE PRODUCTS

Washington—Colleges in the U.S. graduated 50 per cent more students in the 1950's than in the preceding 10 years.



GIRLS GREET IKE—President Eisenhower is greeted by two Ekimo girls, Stella, center, and Helen Mosquito, at Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage, Alaska, on the first leg of his current trip to the Orient. —(UPI Telephoto)

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Eisenhower Gets Briefing On Air Defenses for Alaska

Hope Raised for Missile Launch Sites in North

Anchorage, Alaska—(UPI)—President Eisenhower's brief Alaska visit has raised high hopes in this new state that American air defenses across the top of the world will be strengthened considerably.

In the wake of Eisenhower's overnight stay at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base, the first presidential visit to the new state, Alaskan officials, businessmen and the general public are hopeful they can get more missile launching sites and retain a fighter squadron now scheduled to be deactivated.

President Briefed

A top secret briefing on the Alaskan defense situation was one of the items on the Eisenhower schedule Sunday, after he arrived here on the first leg of this possibly perilous 23,000-mile journey to the Far East.

Briefing officers for Eisenhower's host, Air Force Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, commander-in-chief of Alaskan defenses, gave the President a full picture of the air defense situation here, including the 22 Soviet missile-launching sites known to exist on Soviet territory just across from Alaska.

Armstrong himself did not undertake any "briefing" but the President knows how he feels about it. Armstrong recently said Alaska is "poorly defended."

Spent Relaxed Day

The President spent a relatively relaxed day and night here before he moved on today to Manila.

Upon arriving at Elmendorf at 10:10 local time, the President praised the "tremendous achievement" of the Alaskans in "mastering human resources for human good." He said "you are no longer an arctic frontier, you constitute a bridge to the continent of Asia and all its people." The President was welcomed by Alaska's Democratic Gov. William A. Egan and Anchorage Mayor George Byer in a brief but impressive airport ceremony. Eisenhower said that as a bridge to Asia, Alaskans "exemplify the stimulus of freedom and its rewards in spirit."

Philippines Prepare Huge Celebration for Eisenhower

Manila—(UPI)—The Philippines was prepared today to give President Eisenhower the greatest welcoming celebration ever seen in this young, pro-American Asian republic.

Authorities predicted that a million or more Filipinos would jam Manila, many from remote rural areas, to catch a look at the American leader when he arrives here Tuesday. "Only the weather can spoil things now," a jubilant government official told United Press International. He referred to a tropical depression which was lingering off the Philippines, a threat of heavy rainfall.

To the 24 million people of the Philippine nation, Eisenhower's visit will be one, big homecoming celebration. Eisenhower served in the Philippines as an Army major and lieutenant colonel in the late 1930s as an aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The National Labor Confederation, under intense pressure from almost all other groups, including other labor organizations, called off a "peaceful demonstration" scheduled for Eisenhower's arrival.

Welcoming arches have been built throughout Manila with giant portraits of the American President. Embarrassed authorities quickly re-touched one, near the Philippine Congress, that turned out to be a remarkable likeness

Wall Street Chatter

New York—(UPI)—The Value Line Investment Survey cautioned its readers Saturday that most equities in the business machine group currently are over-priced in terms of the next twelve months and that future earnings are already well discounted.

Many problems still confront the industry, the survey said, and these are not only engineering ones.

The ultimate earnings potential from equipment leasing is greater than from outright sales but costs are not fully recouped for 3 to 4 years. The capital requirements are so enormous, the survey said, that all but the strongest companies are in danger of having to limit production to the length of their credit lines.

The big entrenched manufacturers are likely to grow and prosper, it said, but some of the smaller ones may well fall by the wayside or disappear by merger.

If the current market upswing is going to be of a sustained nature, then a stock like International Paper should have no difficulty in rising above the 110-115 range, the current area of supply, according to Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co.

It seems to Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. that the former highs will be matched in the not too distant future although the list will experience some profit-taking on the way up.

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Asians Encouraged To Pile Abuse on Ike on Journey To Far East

Tokyo—(UPI)—Communist propaganda mills from Moscow to Peking took delight today in anti-American demonstrations in Japan and encouraged all Asians to pile abuse on President Eisenhower during his Far East trip.

Moscow Radio said the President could expect to receive in Japan "the inevitable tribute of popular hate."

The Peking People's Daily said "the awakened people of Asia know how to teach him a good lesson."

Even East Germany got into the act, its official Communist Party paper proclaiming the Japanese people had won "a wonderful victory over the American policy of aggression and the Kishi government which is allied with it."

Over and over again Com-

munist organs parroted the theme laid down by the Moscow-Peking axis: That Eisenhower was going to the Far East to bolster American policies of "aggression" and "enslavement."

Week end broadcasts and the front pages of Communist newspapers were filled with a hate America campaign in connection with the Eisenhower tour.

Peking's New China News Agency said Eisenhower's trip had "a thick smell of gunpowder."

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda repeated threats against U. S. overseas bases, a touchy point in Japan.

Oregon Pair Dies In Car-Truck Crash

Seattle—(UPI)—A Bay City, Ore., couple was killed and their 11-year-old son seriously injured in a car-truck collision 15 miles south of here Saturday.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thomas.

Their son, Frank E. Thomas Jr., was taken to Riverton general hospital here. Another Oregonian riding in the car with the Thomases, Mrs. Matilda Wolrath, 55, of Vernonia, also was taken to Riverton hospital.

Berlin—(UPI)—Travelers from East Germany said Sunday that tainted meat which already has killed at least 11 persons was imported from Communist China. The East German News agency ADN said only that "numerous" persons had become ill of paratyphus after eating the meat. Most of the victims were in the areas around Zittaus in Saxony.

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