

# Like Homecoming Possibility Gives GOP Backers Worry

By The Associated Press  
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination could be helped—or hurt—by a small group of senators meeting behind closed doors Monday.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to decide whether to invite the general home to testify on the \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Sen. Lucius D. Clay said in Paris over the week end Eisenhower would come home to testify if Congress really needs him, no matter what it might mean to his political future.

The general's supporters want him to return and campaign—and some are saying privately he'll be back in time to make a few speeches before the July convention—but few want him home on a purely non-political visit.

They feel that a return merely

to testify before Congress could embarrass him, hurt his chances. On the other hand, if he testified and then made talks explaining his views on foreign and domestic policies, it could help.

At present, Eisenhower's "views" are being explained by others, Sunday, for example, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he thought the general was against compulsory

FEPC.  
Regarding his own views, Russell said on a television program that he believed federal expenses could be cut, but if elected he could not promise a cut in taxes for a year or two, until after the rearmament program is fully in swing.

He also said he'd like to have James A. Farley as his campaign manager, but Farley said in New York he was through with "managing national campaigns."

President Truman was still silent on whether he will seek reelection. He avoided the issue in a New York speech Saturday.

But he plans to meet Frank E. McKinney, Democratic national chairman, shortly in Key West for their first talk since Truman was denounced by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in the New Hampshire primary. McKinney helped persuade the President to change his mind and enter the primary.

Kefauver, still jubilant over the surprise sweep in New Hampshire, said in a radio interview there are indications Democratic leaders in some northern cities may back him. And he said he thought he could mend the North-South split in his party.

Gov. Earl Warren of California, a candidate for the GOP nomination, said in Chicago he will not turn any delegates he may win in California, Oregon and Wisconsin primaries over to Eisenhower or any other candidate at the July convention if he himself doesn't win. Sen. Taft, Harold Stassen and Warren are all entered in the April 1 Wisconsin primary.

Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, former chief of naval operations fired by Truman, came out for Taft Sunday. Denfeld, running as a Massachusetts delegate to the GOP convention, said the Ohio senator is a fighter and "I think Truman is afraid of him."

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) who plans to run on the Democratic ticket if Truman doesn't, said on a television show he didn't think much of military men as presidents. On the same show, Rep. Herter (R-Mass.) said he didn't think the Senate has such a good record as a presidential training ground.

# Hope Seen For Victory In Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — American military officials confidently believe Communists in Korea will be badly beaten if they drop truce negotiations and gamble on a new offensive.

This was brought out during the week end in statements by Secretary of Defense Lovett and Air Secretary Thomas Finletter, and in interviews with Pentagon observers just back from the Korean battlefield.

Lovett said in a semi-annual report to the President and Congress on the Defense Department's operations for the last half of 1951 that the Communists will suffer heavy losses if they start up large-scale attacks again in Korea.

"During the past six months United Nations forces established a very strong defensive position. Any resumption of the offensive by the enemy will involve him in critical losses of men and material."

Finletter, in the same report, said the most significant aspect of the air war in Korea is "the mounting intensity of air-to-air struggle with ever-increasing numbers of the Soviet-built MIG-15." But he said "Our airmen, although greatly outnumbered, have better than held their own."

The report said the military security program this year will require about 18 per cent of the gross national production instead of 1951's 16 per cent. Manpower requirements "will remain substantial." Drafts may increase later.

# Forestry Expert To Run College

SEATTLE (AP) — Dr. Henry Schmitz, 59, a nationally recognized authority in the field of forestry, is the new president of the University of Washington.

The Board of Regents Sunday announced the selection of Dr. Schmitz, now dean of agriculture and forestry at the University of Minnesota, as president succeeding Dr. Raymond B. Allen.

Dr. Schmitz, a native of Seattle and the first Washington alumnus to head the university, will move here with his family about July 1. John L. King, president of the Board of Regents, said.

King said H. P. (Dick) Everest, named acting university president when Dr. Allen left to become director of the Psychological Strategy Board in Washington, D. C., was appointed to a newly created post of vice president.

Everest's duties will be worked out, King said, adding the post was created to give Dr. Schmitz assistance at "high administrative level."

Salaries were not disclosed. However, Dr. Allen, who will become first chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles at the start of the next school year, received \$18,000 annually at Washington.

The new president was graduated from the University of Washington in forestry in 1915. From 1919 to 1925 he taught forestry at the University of Minnesota. He was named dean of agriculture and forestry in 1944.

Dr. Schmitz was editor in chief of the Journal of Forestry for five years and was president of the Society of American Foresters for three years.

# Aluminum Dust Blast Hurts Two

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — An aluminum dust explosion injured two workmen at the Metals Disintegrating Co. plant here Sunday midnight and awakened residents of Albany and Berkeley.

The flash was visible for miles. Windows were blown out in three low concrete buildings of the sprawling plant.

Fire Chief Fred Pimental said damage would not exceed \$10,000. The blast occurred in an overhead conveyor pipe which runs through three buildings. It is part of a process of reducing aluminum bars to powder for use in paint.

One workman was burned. Another suffered from concussion.

# WAR DEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Monday identified 46 more battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 522) which reported eight killed, 35 wounded and three injured.

# Super Arms Hint Aired

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Gen. J. Lawton Collins says the United States is "on the threshold of new developments" in weapons that "completely astound" even the most hopeful military planners.

But the Army chief of staff warns that the nation must not place its total reliance on super weapons.

Collins delivered the main address at a luncheon Sunday at the U.S. Military Academy observed Founder's Day, the high spot in the school's 150th anniversary celebrations being held this year.

Collins said that "guided missiles, atomic weapons, jet aircraft, tremendously powerful ammunition, and many other advances are all creating a new framework of defense."

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# Truce Area Gets Sprucing Up

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — Communist truce negotiators aren't going to let anyone get ahead of them, inside or outside the conference tent.

Last week the U.N. command planted 54 small pine trees along the paths leading to tents used by the Allied delegation.

Monday Communist soldiers spent the day laboriously laying bright red bricks along the edges of walks to the Communists' tents.

# Quick Trip For Foreign Based Man

TRIESTE, Free Territory (AP) — Join the Army—and see the United States.

That's the way Pvt. Marvin E. Feld of Hightstown, N.J., did it. Feld, 20, went to Israel to study after graduating from Allentown, N.J., high school in 1949.

Then his New Jersey Draft Board began contacting him. Feld beat them to the punch—he came to Trieste, nearest U.S. occupation area, and enlisted for two years.

The Army put him on a boat the other day so that he can take his basic training in the U.S. He'll train at Fort Dix, 15 miles from home.

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