

Eisenhower Power Grows As More Primaries Eye Mounting Write-In Move

By The Associated Press
The seed Minnesota voters planted Tuesday before last—106,000 write-in ballots for Eisenhower—was blossoming like Jack's Beans at Wednesday in the Presidential preference garden.

Its shadow stretched into Wisconsin, where write-ins are not counted; into Nebraska and Illinois, where they are; into West Virginia where they could be unofficially, and into Paris, where Gen. Dwight Eisenhower operates as commander of the Allies' European Defense Forces.

In Wisconsin, former Gov. Harold Stassen announced he would split with Eisenhower whatever number of Republican nominating convention delegates he might win in Wisconsin's primary next Tuesday.

The announcement was called "an evidence of weakness" by supporters of another GOP Presidential hope, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio.

The only other entrant in that race is Gov. Earl Warren of California and he has said he will release his delegates if he finds he can not win the nomination.

Taft backers said Stassen's move would bring votes to their man in Nebraska, a state-wide newspaper poll found Eisenhower and Taft, neither listed on next Tuesday's Presidential preference ballot, top choices of Nebraska Republicans.

The survey showed 42 per cent for Eisenhower, 39 per cent for Taft, 8 per cent for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and 7 per cent for Stassen, with other percentages scattered.

Of these names, only Stassen's is on the ballot. Write-in drives for Taft and Eisenhower are under way and a listed candidate favors MacArthur.

In Illinois, where voters express a Presidential preference on April 8, the GOP ballot lists Taft, Stassen and Riley Alvin Bender of

Chicago, Illinois law permits write-ins and observers were wondering how many there would be.

In West Virginia, where May 13 is primary day, write-ins are not legally counted, Taft and Stassen are entered in the GOP contest and Eisenhower backers reasoned: Why not write in Eisenhower's name anyway and keep unofficial tab?

In Paris close associates of Eisenhower said they believe the general will ask to be relieved soon so he can return in May to campaign for the GOP nomination.

They said he feels American domestic politics is cluttering up his role as an international commander. He may pick April 2, when he reported publicly on European defense progress, to announce his plans.

Such puzzlings and maneuverings

were not apparent among Democrats priming for the upcoming votes in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee generally was considered an almost sure winner in Wisconsin. He goes against two states backing President Truman, but little effort was being made on behalf of the President.

In Washington, meanwhile, John Foster Dulles said he looks forward to expressing his views about foreign policy. Dulles, a Republican, quit Tuesday after two years as an adviser to the State Department.

He said Senate approval last week of the Japanese Peace Treaty and related Pacific pacts ended his task. He promptly scheduled a heavy round of speaking engagements.

KF Schools Get Praise

Klamath Falls has achieved about the finest teacher-student ratio in Oregon. Arnold Gralapp, local superintendent of schools, told Roosevelt school Parents-Teacher association members Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the group in the school auditorium.

In his talk on school prospects for 1952-53 Mr. Gralapp explained how the board of education always has to look many years ahead and prepare for many eventualities in budget planning and building programs. The redistricting which might take place if the people vote favorably on proposed legislation based on the Holy report next fall, was explained in part by the superintendent.

Mrs. Winston Purvine was elected president for 1951-52 of Roosevelt PTA at the annual election of officers. Other officers chosen are: vice-president, Mrs. Art Moore; secretary, Mrs. Ted Lindsey; treasurer, Mrs. Glen Evans; second vice-president, Mrs. Floyd A. Boyd; third vice-president, Mrs. Lelia Newton.

Truce Talks Show Some Frankness

MUNBAN, Korea (AP)—Truce negotiators displayed "much more frankness" Wednesday in seeking a compromise on exchanging prisoners—one of the three key issues blocking a Korean armistice—an Allied spokesman reported.

"Some slight progress" was made behind the screen of a news blackout, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols said. "But they have not gotten down to brass tacks."

Simultaneously he disclosed a change in the U.N. Command strategy on the key to the deadlock. The Allies have rephrased their demand from "voluntary repatriation" of prisoners to "no forced repatriation."

"There is no fundamental difference in the two concepts," Nuckols said, but the new term might "be more palatable to the enemy."

"No forced repatriation means the U.N. Command does not endorse and will not employ force to compel a man to go over to the other side if he does not choose to go."

Simultaneously, Nuckols said, U.N. negotiators have been telling the Communists repeatedly "there is every indication that the great majority of their captured personnel now in our hands desire to return."

The Communists have been insisting they want all prisoners returned and have objected to Allied proposals for interviews to determine the prisoners' wishes.

The U.N. Command took the new tack on the problem more than ten days ago, Nuckols said. But he disclosed it to newsmen for the first time Wednesday.

His disclosure came after a second group of staff officers cleared the decks for tackling the sole key issue remaining before it—whether Russia should help supervise the truce.

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Rose Modern Texture	12x12-5	204.80	149.25
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