



"IKE" PLANE GUARDED. At two Jima, scene of some of the bitterest Pacific fighting in World War II, the plane that carried President Elect Eisenhower to Korea is guarded by mem-

bers of a security guard. The trip was carried out in deep secrecy.

### Horse Questioned in Search

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A 27-year-old "talking" horse has been called in to play detective in the search for a missing Rhode Island youngster. The youngster, 9-year-old Gary Hayman, disappeared from the Exeter State School near Providence, R. I., Sept. 23 and hasn't been seen since. Mrs. Benjamin Hayman, clinging to the hope that her son is still alive, called the Richmond Times-Dispatch yesterday from Rhode Island and asked that a newspaper be sent to query Lady Wonder, a horse whose amazing "answers" to questions once prompted two psychologists to tab her a "genuine phenomenon." The Times-Dispatch sent reporter Bill McIlwain to "interview" Lady, who pecks out her answers on a giant typewriter-like contraption. When she answers, she lowers her chin to touch levers jutting out from slots containing letters. The letters pop up, spelling out her answers. When McIlwain asked if Gary were alive, Lady pushed out "yes."

### United States to Reveal Stand on Tunisia Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A domestic question affecting only herself and her Tunisian protectorate. Britain's Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd renewed the competence question in the debate Saturday, apparently to carry out a British promise to support the French attitude, but he did not make any formal motion to end the debate. A U. S. spokesman said before the meeting that Jessup planned to ignore the issue of U. N. competence and speak directly to the question raised about French administration in Tunisia. The U. S. thus promised to try to keep a course near the middle, not offending the Arab-Asian bloc and counting on other ties to keep the sensitive French from too overt a break over the situation. In other quarters, Northern European nations were still trying to get support for a new resolution which would call for direct Israel-Arab country talks in an effort to get a long-range peace program for the Middle East. Their problem was to get wording satisfactory to both sides in an effort to reach a decision by the middle of the week, the special political committee scheduled its first night meeting of the session tonight. The entire U. N. waited for some word from Red China and North Korea on the appeal sent Patson Friday night, accompanying the Indian-written U. N. plan for a Korea truce. The answer expected was "no" but the U. N. could not take a second step until it received the answer officially. Daniel is first vice president of the National Association of Attorneys General which opened its 46th convention at this coastal resort Monday. On the first day's agenda are a discussion of treaty-making powers of the federal government and a study of law enforcement and crime control. Panel discussions will be supervised by T. C. Ellison of South Carolina and Smith Troy of Washington.

### Vets Honor Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 11th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day was observed at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday by veterans organizations. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower sent a message which said: "May our people never forget the priceless devotion to duty of our fighting men and the selflessness of those who have fought for or are now fighting against Communist aggression in Korea." Wreaths were laid at the foot of a monument honoring the 253 men who died in the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Serrpens. Taps was sounded by Frank Wirtz, 81, of Ionia, Mich., sent by fellow townsmen so he could realize a lifelong ambition to blow taps in the national cemetery. Rear Adm. George C. Wright, director of the Navy's Atomic Energy Commission, made the main address. The Defense Department and all branches of the armed forces were represented at the ceremony, sponsored by Amvets and participated in by other veterans organizations.

### UN Planes Hit Red Supplies

SEOUL (AP)—Hundreds of Allied warplanes swarmed over North Korea today, plastering Communist targets along the front and far behind the lines. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said F86 Sabre jet pilots destroyed a Communist MIG15 over Sinuiju. They bagged seven of the Red planes Sunday for the biggest single-day score in nearly three months. The U. S. Eighth Army reported another light day across the front. The evening summary listed only a few patrol clashes, mostly in the sensitive Unjeon Ridge area on the Central Front. Temperatures stayed low, hovering around zero. B26 bombers opened the day's aerial offensive with precision attacks on Communist trucks hauling supplies in the front. Pilots reported 125 vehicles destroyed. Fighter-bombers roared out in daylight and hammered the Red supply network. The Air Force said six key rail and road bridges were destroyed. Two Sabre pilots flying protective cover for the fighter-bombers shared credit for the destroyed MIG. They were Maj. Edwin Heller of Wynnewood, Pa., and Lt. Gene Woodworth of St. Rockford, Ill. Marine, Republic of Korea, Australian and Air Force warplanes joined in attacks all over North Korea, including strikes at the Red front lines. About 100 Chinese infantrymen hit Enjeon Ridge early today. Determined South Korean soldiers held their ground and drove them off after a two-hour battle.

### Demo Senators May Back Ike

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Southern Democrats may give President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower more support in the new Congress than some Republicans like Sen. Robert A. Taft, says Sen-elect Price Daniel of Texas. Daniel, attorney general of Texas, predicted Democrats would join some Republicans in a bipartisan foreign policy and preparedness program under the Eisenhower administration. The Texan, who will succeed veteran Tom Connally in the new Senate, added in an interview Sunday that he foresaw "no chance of any forced legislation being passed" on civil rights.

### Army May Study GI's Sanity

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Houston Chronicle says the Army military justice department will investigate the mental health record of a sergeant charged in Tokyo with conspiracy to seal secret information. Stephen Bienieck, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was quoted by the newspaper as saying by telephone that Brig. Gen. A. M. Kuhfeld, Washington, had pledged the investigation in the case of Sgt. Giuseppe Cascio, 34, former Houston resident. Bienieck, an attorney, has been retained by Cascio's New York relatives. "Information that the chief medical officer at the Houston VA Hospital reports that Cascio was a dangerous paranoid as early as 1946 was given to Gen. Kuhfeld," Bienieck said. "He said he con-

sidered the information highly important and would contact the Houston doctor for further details. Dr. Russell Wolfe of the Houston VA Hospital told reporters last month Cascio had agreed to enter a hospital for psychiatric treatment in 1946 but that the next he heard of Cascio's whereabouts was after his re-enlistment in the Air Force. Bienieck earlier this week told the Chronicle he has asked the Defense Department to return Cascio to the United States for observation prior to any action being taken on the charge against him. Cascio is charged with conspiracy to sell information on a jet fighter plane.

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