



CHOW WITH GI. President-elect Eisenhower eats chow, somewhere in Korea, with an American soldier, Jack Hutcherson of Frankfort, Mo.

Farm Bureau President Criticizes Something-for-Nothing Philosophy

SEATTLE (AP)—The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation today labeled the government's "something-for-nothing" philosophy as "an insidious fallacy."

Allan B. Kline criticized the theory in the presidential message prepared for the annual convention of the big farm organization.

Differences appeared to be brewing over what stand the federation should take on the issue of government support of farm prices.

The stand taken by the organi-

zation at last year's Chicago convention was that "farm price supports are an appropriate and necessary protection against unreasonable price declines. It is not, however, the responsibility of the government to guarantee profitable prices to any economic group."

Kline, an Iowa farmer, told the convention today:

"The philosophy that the citizen can get something for nothing by getting it from the central government aids and abets inflation."

He called inflation, already long continued, a "dangerous path."

He warned also against price-fixing and regimentation, "always sold to the farmers as an advantage." He described them as "real threats to rising standards of living in agriculture."

"We need to look very critically indeed at these propositions. Whenever a politician says to the farmer: 'Vote for me and I will give you so-and-so,' and fails to note there are costs involved, he is practicing a dangerous kind of political trickery."

The president's message was the highlight of the second day's program of the convention, which has drawn close to 5,000 delegates from 47 states and Puerto Rico.

Rhode Island may make it the 48th in 1953, Secretary-Treasurer

Roger Fleming advised the convention in his annual report.

"When that day arrives," he said, "this organization will add to its present distinction of being the largest farm organization in the world (1,492,292 farm families) the additional laurel of being the first completely nation-wide organization of farmers."

A policy of "no compromise" with Russia was advocated in a

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Rivera to See Peace Meeting

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mural painter Diego Rivera, Mexico's in-and-out Communist, said today he would leave shortly for the Communist "peace conference" which opens Dec. 12 in Vienna.

He will go via Havana since he is not permitted to enter the United States.

Rivera, more successful as a painter than as a Communist—he has been expelled from the party but his application for re-admission is pending—said he would go from Vienna to Prague for another "peace" meeting in the Czech capital.

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Taxpayers to Foot Bill For Ike's Trip

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American taxpayer eventually will pay for the Pacific travels of President-elect Eisenhower and his advisers. But nobody in the Defense Department now seems to know how much the bill will be.

Questioners who raised the issue of free rides for people who have no official or military status—at least until the Jan. 20 presidential inauguration—got this reply from the Pentagon:

"Gen. Eisenhower's trip to Korea was directly concerned with military operations, and also with the orderly transition of government—both of which are clearly in the national interest."

The department cited the highest possible authority for this statement—President Truman. A spokesman said, "As commander-in-chief and chief executive (President Truman) offered Gen. Eisenhower the transportation he needed."

As for the advisers who accompanied or later joined him aboard

the defense official questioned was unable to say whether this interpretation covered the newsmen and photographers who went with Eisenhower. One official thought it barely possible that the reporters and cameramen eventually would get bills for their shares of the airplane transportation, on the cruiser Helena, the department said the President's offer "included transportation for such staff as the general desired to be with him at any time during the trip."

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when you manage a household, care for your family and carry your fair share of civic responsibilities, time becomes important in your life. It may seem a minor thing—to call a number of friends and inform them that next week's club meeting will be at Jane's home instead of Ruth's. But even such a minor chore takes time. Will you let us give you a time-saving tip? Start a personal number book. You'll be surprised at how much time it will save. And if you check these numbers from time to time—keeping them up-to-date—you'll also avoid the embarrassment of calling wrong numbers.



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