

# FAILURE OF GENEVA PREDICTED

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Secretary of State Dulles says in Washington this morning: "Whatever we do in Indochina should be done in pursuance of moral principles which are clear and justified."

A question: What are the "clear and justified moral principles" that with profit to ourselves we might pursue in this present Indochina crisis?

Let's name a couple: 1. DON'T force help on somebody who hasn't asked for it and apparently doesn't want it. 2. DO begin to establish ourselves as the friends and protectors throughout the world of the right of peoples to run their own affairs. In this century of the common man imperialism and colonialism are as dead as dinosaurs.

On the 21st of this month descendants of the Mormons who were driven out of Illinois by armed force in 1846 will unveil in the New Salem (Ill.) state park a statue of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln spent six of his early years in New Salem.

The inscription on the base of the statue is brief but rather pointed under the circumstances. It reads: "With Malice toward None."

Let's put it this way: The Mormons contended back in Illinois a century ago that men should be permitted to have a lot of wives ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

In the present day Hollywood contends that men should have an unlimited number of wives ONE AT A TIME and in quick succession.

The notions are basically similar. But — We haven't driven Hollywood out by force.

In the California primary election the other day there was apparent a strong tendency on the part of Democrats to vote to nominate Democrats and on the part of Republicans to vote to nominate Republicans.

It is chiefly accounted for, I suppose, by a change made in the primary law by the last legislature. Primary candidates in California can still file on both party tickets, but they must now identify themselves as to party.

That is to say, a Republican filing on the Democratic ticket must state that he is a Republican, and vice versa. In the past, it has been a game of deuces wild. Republican candidates could file on the Democratic ticket without party identification and Democrats could do likewise on the Republican ticket.

At any rate, I'd say, it's a change for the better.

A primary election in which candidates can be half Democrat and half GOP is an absurdity in our country. If our two-party system is to survive, a candidate for office must be all Democrat or all Republican.

It CAN'T survive on candidates who are what Du Maurier called "Neither flesh nor fowl nor good nor herring."

## Saboteurs Hit Calif. Plant

PASADENA, Calif. — Saboteurs have ruined 1,000 electric capacitors manufactured by the Hopkins Engineering Co. here for Navy radar sets, city detectives said Thursday.

Ralph E. Strahl, executive engineer of the firm, told detectives Frank Repetti and Don Rodman Wednesday night that the wrecked electronic parts had been placed in radar sets they could have caused great damage.

Strahl explained to the officers that salt from an ordinary salt shaker had been sprinkled into two cartons containing 500 capacitors each. The instruments are so sensitive that any contact with salt renders them inoperative.

Strahl said the cartons were at the company's plant here. Signs are displayed in the factory warning persons not to bring salt into the building.

Strahl said that after the damage was discovered, investigation disclosed a salt shaker on a shelf near the cartons.

Three other cartons of capacitors manufactured at the same time as the damaged instruments, already have been placed in Navy radar sets, Strahl said. The engineer added he does not know whether those capacitors had been damaged.

He placed the loss of the 1,000 at \$500.

Officers said that the use of salt to damage the instruments indicates the sabotage was done by someone familiar with their construction.

**CORRECTION**  
Yesterday's Rodeo Calendar incorrectly stated that the queen coronation trophy next Sunday at the fairgrounds were free. They are free to children under 12. A 25 cent charge will be made for adults at "the biggest little show in the West."

# Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954  
Price Five Cents—25 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 2564

## U.S. Should Remain Alert Affirms Ike

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Thursday said the French Union forces in Indochina are in possibly better defensive shape than before the fall of Dien Bien Phu, but undoubtedly could be much aided by outside military help.

However, the President told his news conference he still does not believe this country should start a war.

Instead, he declared, the United States should keep its military reserves highly mobile, ready to move to any point of danger, and to continue waging the attack on communism on a world-wide front with intellectual, economic and spiritual weapons as well as military ones.

The President said this country certainly is in a truly serious situation, although he declined to accept a questioner's suggestion that it was in greater danger than ever before in history.

The greatest danger, Eisenhower said, is the possibility that Americans will look only at single conflicts and isolated battles at various places in the world, whereas the danger is world-wide and may last for 40 years regardless of the outcome of individual clashes.

He added it is his belief that the country's national security program is the right one—but he could change his mind any minute. And he certainly would change his mind, he said with emphasis, if the evidence were brought to him that he was wrong.

The President told a questioner that as of the moment he has no plan to ask Congress for power to take any action in Indochina outside of the normal traditional processes of government operation.

He also charged the firm with discrimination against the AFL union. Only the Hines plywood plant is affected, he said. The sawmill and company logging operations, which employ members of the CIO Woodworkers Union, continued.

It was the fifth Lane County lumber plant to be struck in recent days and a total of 1,200 workers now are on strike in the county. The four other Lane County mills are among six operations in Oregon struck by CIO Woodworkers in support of a demand for a 12 1/2 percent hourly pay increase. These walkouts stemmed from negotiations that were conducted apart from general negotiations at Portland.

The boommen's strike at Salem was in support of pay increases demanded as in the earlier plywood strikes stemmed from separate negotiations. The strikers also put up a picket line at the firm's Oswego boom, south of Portland.

A. P. Hartung, union president, said the strike would affect other firms rafting their logs to Oswego.

Canada Holds Wheat Surplus  
OTTAWA — Stiffening world competition and declining exports may force Canada to carry over into the next crop year the biggest mountain of unsold wheat in history. The crop year begins Aug. 1.

That development, indicated by the government's latest wheat figures, may mean a long delay in closing up the 1953-54 wheat pool and a long wait by Western farmers for the collection of profits from the Canadian Wheat Board.

The government's latest figures, issued Thursday by the Bureau of Statistics, showed that Canadian wheat exports dropped by 25 percent in the first nine months of the current crop year.

Shipments dropped to 186,200,000 bushels from 249,600,000 in the like period last year. Canada's exporting colleagues in the international wheat agreement, the United States and Australia, also dropped customers.

## Senate Committee Approves Eisenhower Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee action giving President Eisenhower just about what he asked for in tax changes today dimmed the prospects of victory for a Democratic-planned floor fight to tack on an income tax cut.

Finishing its work on the 875-page tax revision bill last night after six weeks of secret deliberations, the group accepted nearly all of the benefits for corporations and individuals sought by the administration. These would amount to about \$1,400,000,000 in tax cuts in the first year.

Democrat on the committee did not even offer their proposal for a big reduction in personal income taxes by a broad exemption. It had become obvious the committee would reject such a move.

Their failure to win committee support threw cold water on any hopes for a general income tax reduction in the revision bill, for the Senate rarely upsets the Finance Committee on tax legislation.

## Weather Ellsworth Goes To Ike

WASHINGTON — A bill that will clear the way for distribution of some seven million dollars to 18 Western Oregon counties now is in the White House.

Congress completed action on the bill with passage by the House Wednesday. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ellsworth and Sen. Gordon, both Oregon Republicans, had been passed earlier by the Senate.

It involves 472,000 acres which the Bureau of Land Management had claimed as part of the Oregon and California railroad grant lands.

The O & C lands, once granted to a railroad but later taken back by the government, are administered by the BLM.

The disputed 472,000 acres have been administered by the Forest Service. The bill leaves administration in the hands of the Forest Service, but directs that money from timber sales be distributed under an O & C formula.

That formula calls for 75 percent of the income to go to the counties in which the land is located. Under normal Forest Service administration only 25 percent of such money goes to counties.

The bill also sets up a two-year period in which the secretaries of Interior and Agriculture will exchange blocks of land in the Western Oregon area to provide for more efficient administration. Some of the Forest Service and the O & C lands at present are intermingled.

The way was cleared for passage of the bill when Rep. Wickham (D-Or.) withdrew his objection. The bill was being considered under a House rule that allowed a single objection to prevent passage.

The seven million dollars accumulated during the period of controversy on whether the money should be distributed under the O & C formula or under normal Forest Service formula.

Hot Weather Over East  
Hot and muggy weather made it feel like mid-summer in most of the eastern half of the nation again Thursday. In contrast it was cool over northern states from the Dakotas westward.

Fair to partly cloudy skies were general over the eastern areas with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

A tornado struck rural areas near Rockwell City in North Central Iowa late Wednesday night, killing a young farmer and destroying his house and farm buildings. William Nicholson, 23, alone on his father's farm, was killed when the twister struck shortly before midnight.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) actually offered this in committee last week as a substitute for a provision giving substantial relief to stockholders on their dividend income, but lost 10-4.

The revenue loss from the \$20 plan would be about \$80 million annually under George's estimate; committee staff officials said it might reach \$1,400,000,000 a year.

Either would be much less than the original plan calling for a 4 1/2-billion-dollar income tax cut in 1954 by raising exemptions \$200 and a \$7,800,000,000 reduction from 1955 on through a \$400 exemption hike.

Principal benefits in the House bill retained by the Senate committee, besides the one to aid stockholders, include: accelerated depreciation allowances for corporations and individuals, increased deductions for medical expenses, an increased exemption of retirement income, permission to farmers to deduct soil conservation expenses, an increase in charitable deductions, permission to fathers to keep the \$600 exemption on a child under 19 or going to college even though the dependent earns more than \$600 a year, and permission to single heads of families to use the same income-splitting privilege now granted married couples.

## AFL Lumber Union Calls New Strike

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Thursday said the French Union forces in Indochina are in possibly better defensive shape than before the fall of Dien Bien Phu, but undoubtedly could be much aided by outside military help.

However, the President told his news conference he still does not believe this country should start a war.

Instead, he declared, the United States should keep its military reserves highly mobile, ready to move to any point of danger, and to continue waging the attack on communism on a world-wide front with intellectual, economic and spiritual weapons as well as military ones.

The President said this country certainly is in a truly serious situation, although he declined to accept a questioner's suggestion that it was in greater danger than ever before in history.

The greatest danger, Eisenhower said, is the possibility that Americans will look only at single conflicts and isolated battles at various places in the world, whereas the danger is world-wide and may last for 40 years regardless of the outcome of individual clashes.

He added it is his belief that the country's national security program is the right one—but he could change his mind any minute. And he certainly would change his mind, he said with emphasis, if the evidence were brought to him that he was wrong.

The President told a questioner that as of the moment he has no plan to ask Congress for power to take any action in Indochina outside of the normal traditional processes of government operation.

He also charged the firm with discrimination against the AFL union. Only the Hines plywood plant is affected, he said. The sawmill and company logging operations, which employ members of the CIO Woodworkers Union, continued.

It was the fifth Lane County lumber plant to be struck in recent days and a total of 1,200 workers now are on strike in the county. The four other Lane County mills are among six operations in Oregon struck by CIO Woodworkers in support of a demand for a 12 1/2 percent hourly pay increase. These walkouts stemmed from negotiations that were conducted apart from general negotiations at Portland.

The boommen's strike at Salem was in support of pay increases demanded as in the earlier plywood strikes stemmed from separate negotiations. The strikers also put up a picket line at the firm's Oswego boom, south of Portland.

A. P. Hartung, union president, said the strike would affect other firms rafting their logs to Oswego.

Canada Holds Wheat Surplus  
OTTAWA — Stiffening world competition and declining exports may force Canada to carry over into the next crop year the biggest mountain of unsold wheat in history. The crop year begins Aug. 1.

That development, indicated by the government's latest wheat figures, may mean a long delay in closing up the 1953-54 wheat pool and a long wait by Western farmers for the collection of profits from the Canadian Wheat Board.

The government's latest figures, issued Thursday by the Bureau of Statistics, showed that Canadian wheat exports dropped by 25 percent in the first nine months of the current crop year.

Shipments dropped to 186,200,000 bushels from 249,600,000 in the like period last year. Canada's exporting colleagues in the international wheat agreement, the United States and Australia, also dropped customers.

## McCarthy Testifies 'Blackmail' Used Against Him By Army Counselor Adams

WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) swore Thursday that Army Counselor John G. Adams tried to blackmail him out of calling Army loyalty board members before him for questioning about communism, "graft and corruption."

McCarthy contended it was his committee's efforts to go behind the scenes in the Pentagon and find out who was "coddling" Communists that led to the filing of charges against him and his committee staff.

Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the Senate investigations subcommittee, completed direct examination of McCarthy just before the subcommittee recessed for lunch.

Under the established procedure, Jenkins will cross-examine him before members of the subcommittee and Army counsel get opportunity to ask questions.



MIDDY BLOUSES AND BRAIDS were the fashion when this picture of Harry Peltz Sr., and a bevy of beauties was taken on a trip to Spring Creek in 1913. The new Ford with brass radiator, carbide lights and folding windshield, took guests from Florida to the H. L. Benson camp at Spring Creek, popular picnic spot for sightseers. Standing (l to r) are Amy Schmeltz, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Peltz, Mary Snell and Bertha Peltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peltz, seated. The boy with the bushel basket hat is Harry Peltz Jr. — Photo From Peltz Collection

## Eden Urges Move To End Deadlock

By EDDY GILMORE  
GENEVA — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called on the Indochina peace conference Thursday to narrow East-West differences without delay or admit failure.

The British diplomat declared the differences are both wide and deep, but he said his delegation is "still willing to attempt to resolve them."

"But if the positions remain as they are today," he said, "then it is our clear duty to say so to the world, and to admit that we have failed."

Eden spoke at a semi-public session of the nine-party Indochina conference. Despite his avowed willingness to make further efforts to reach a cease-fire, he left no doubt that he considered the outlook grim. He said the past two days of debate had deepened differences between the West and the Communists.

"I say this with infinite regret," he added, "but it is our stern duty to face realities."

He stated that there were deep and wide differences on the basic issues of supervising a cease-fire and of handling the problem of Laos and Cambodia, two of the associated states of Indochina.

Eden firmly rejected the Communist proposal that the Indochina cease-fire be supervised by a four-nation commission, made up of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland.

"I am convinced," he said, "that a group of four powers, two supporting the views of either side, can only lead to deadlock. My reason for refusing to accept such a proposal is not ideological. It is simply that it wouldn't work."

He repeated his own proposal that the supervisory body be made up of the five Asian countries which recently took part in the conference at Colombo, Ceylon. These were India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia. "These countries, he said, "would form a just and impartial commission."

Eden backed the contentions of Laos and Cambodia that there is no civil war in their countries, but that they have been invaded by Communist-led Vietnamese forces.

There was no progress at all yesterday on the Indochina problem. A British spokesman said "progress has not been slow, it has been nil."

Delegates kept a close watch on the political crisis in France, where Premier Joseph Laniel's tottering government faces another parliamentary vote of confidence Saturday. The question here was what effect the fall of Laniel's Cabinet — if it comes — would have on the Geneva conference.

Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai apparently had the French crisis in mind yesterday when he declared, "The war faction in France is still in feverish pursuit of American intervention and enlarged aid in Indochina and has adopted a dilatory policy in relation to the Geneva conference."

CHINESE ACCUSE  
However, most of Chou's charges — like those of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov the previous day — were aimed at the United States. The Chinese leader declared U.S. policy was "designed to extend the war in Indochina" and to "prevent the Geneva conference from reaching agreement."

"The policy of the United States," he declared, "is seriously blocking the way to progress of the Geneva conference."

U.S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith replied that he was "unconvinced" by the "unconstructive" statements of Molotov and Chou.

POLICE SHOOT BEAR IN TOWN  
WALLACE, Idaho — Police shot and killed a 300-pound black bear that tried to claw its way into a screened porch of a home here Wednesday.

The bear was shot in a rock garden on a hillside near the home of Mrs. Dennis Fitzpatrick on Queen Street.

Bears have been seen frequently on the hillside along Queen and King Streets, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick had moved her garbage can onto the porch to keep the bears from raiding it.

Dogs chased a bear cub up a tree near the Fitzpatrick home last Sunday. Police have warned children to stay away from the hills.

Wife Murderer To Be Hung  
BALTIMORE — George Edward Grammer, pug-nosed murderer, goes to his death on the gallows at Maryland Penitentiary tonight for the "almost perfect" murder of his wife.

Grammer was convicted of bludgeoning his attractive, 33-year-old wife to death in August 1932 and sending her body hurtling downhill in an automobile so that it would appear she died in an accident.

Two county officers, who happened by almost at the instant of the wreck, found a pebble wedged under the accelerator of the auto. And Mrs. Grammer's wounds didn't match the condition of the car.

## Hot Weather Over East

Hot and muggy weather made it feel like mid-summer in most of the eastern half of the nation again Thursday. In contrast it was cool over northern states from the Dakotas westward.

Fair to partly cloudy skies were general over the eastern areas with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

A tornado struck rural areas near Rockwell City in North Central Iowa late Wednesday night, killing a young farmer and destroying his house and farm buildings. William Nicholson, 23, alone on his father's farm, was killed when the twister struck shortly before midnight.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) actually offered this in committee last week as a substitute for a provision giving substantial relief to stockholders on their dividend income, but lost 10-4.

The revenue loss from the \$20 plan would be about \$80 million annually under George's estimate; committee staff officials said it might reach \$1,400,000,000 a year.

Either would be much less than the original plan calling for a 4 1/2-billion-dollar income tax cut in 1954 by raising exemptions \$200 and a \$7,800,000,000 reduction from 1955 on through a \$400 exemption hike.

Principal benefits in the House bill retained by the Senate committee, besides the one to aid stockholders, include: accelerated depreciation allowances for corporations and individuals, increased deductions for medical expenses, an increased exemption of retirement income, permission to farmers to deduct soil conservation expenses, an increase in charitable deductions, permission to fathers to keep the \$600 exemption on a child under 19 or going to college even though the dependent earns more than \$600 a year, and permission to single heads of families to use the same income-splitting privilege now granted married couples.

McCarthy contended it was his committee's efforts to go behind the scenes in the Pentagon and find out who was "coddling" Communists that led to the filing of charges against him and his committee staff.

Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the Senate investigations subcommittee, completed direct examination of McCarthy just before the subcommittee recessed for lunch.

Under the established procedure, Jenkins will cross-examine him before members of the subcommittee and Army counsel get opportunity to ask questions.

Both Stevens and Adams, also under oath, have denied they tried to divert the subcommittee to investigation of the Navy and Air Force.

Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch listened with his head cocked attentively to McCarthy's testimony, any emotional hangerover from his clash Wednesday with the senator.

Cat Sets Off Burglar Alarms  
CLEVELAND — The cat that came to dinner and stayed to upset burglar alarms at the Lewis Machinery Co. got the gate.

Animal Protective League workers hauled off the orange colored tomcat yesterday after Tabby on three occasions summoned irate police by wandering past electric "eyes" during the night.

The cat first turned up two weeks ago, begging food from workers at lunchtime. After that he became a regular pest who didn't know when to go home.

RIOTS  
BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's government took extraordinary police measures Thursday, trying to stop student-police clashes in which 15 persons have been reported killed and 29 others wounded.

Dulles Urges Speedy U.N. Security Action In Asia  
SEATTLE, Wash. — Secretary of State Dulles Thursday rejected British and French arguments that the United Nations should not act on Indochina while peace negotiations with the Communists are under way at Geneva.

He appealed in effect for speedy action by the U.N. Security Council to send a peace observation commission to Southeast Asia, asserting that "knowledge has never been an impediment to honest negotiation."

Dulles did not mention Britain and France by name but U. S. diplomats in Washington said those nations have been the principal source of arguments which Dulles said have "little validity."

In a speech prepared for the International Rotary convention here, Dulles discussed major topics of American foreign policy with emphasis on these points:

1. Today there is perhaps "too much difference between the members of the non-Communist world." Dulles deplored the lack of unity in the development of common policies among free nations. He presumably referred to differences about action to save Indochina from Communist control.

2. He renewed his warning to Western Europe generally and Italy and France particularly that "there may have to be a basic shift in United States policy" un-

## Back On Stand is Roy Cohn, Chief Counsel for the Senate Investigating Subcommittee

WASHINGTON — Roy Cohn, chief counsel for the Senate investigating subcommittee recalled to the witness stand at the Army-McCarthy hearings, leans forward to speak to a reporter as he began testimony. Cohn reiterated that the Army issued its charges against Senator McCarthy and his staff in "bad faith" and in an attempt to block a Senate investigation of subversion in the Army.

Stevens and Adams sought to divert his subcommittee from its investigation of Reds in the Army and suggested to him at a Nov. 5 Pentagon luncheon that "there must be" Communist infiltration of the Air Force and the Navy which the subcommittee could investigate.

As early as last September, he urged Stevens to "lean over backwards" against giving any special consideration to G. David Schine, wealthy young consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who faced prospective drafting in the Army.

Stevens, in his presence, asked Schine to pose with Stevens for a photograph at McGuire Air Force Base last fall. Stevens has testified he does not believe he proposed the picture — that he certainly had no recollection of it.

In his opinion, the Army took reprisals against Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton because Lawton cooperated with McCarthy's investigations.

McCarthy said Adams used "a combination of salesmanship and threats" in a three hour talk at McCarthy's Washington apartment on the night of last Jan. 22.

And, McCarthy said, Adams made it "very, very clear" that if the investigation were not called off an unfavorable report about Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel to the McCarthy subcommittee, would be made public.

At that time, McCarthy said, "they had not thought up" the charges subsequently filed against McCarthy, Cohn and Francis P. Carr, staff director for the subcommittee.

"I told him we just would not be blackmailed," McCarthy swore. In swift recital of his relations with Secretary of the Army Stevens and Adams, McCarthy also testified:

1. Stevens and Adams sought to divert his subcommittee from its investigation of Reds in the Army and suggested to him at a Nov. 5 Pentagon luncheon that "there must be" Communist infiltration of the Air Force and the Navy which the subcommittee could investigate.

2. As early as last September, he urged Stevens to "lean over backwards" against giving any special consideration to G. David Schine, wealthy young consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who faced prospective drafting in the Army.

3. Stevens, in his presence, asked Schine to pose with Stevens for a photograph at McGuire Air Force Base last fall. Stevens has testified he does not believe he proposed the picture — that he certainly had no recollection of it.

4. In his opinion, the Army took reprisals against Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton because Lawton cooperated with McCarthy's investigations.

5. Stevens and Adams sought to divert his subcommittee from its investigation of Reds in the Army and suggested to him at a Nov. 5 Pentagon luncheon that "there must be" Communist infiltration of the Air Force and the Navy which the subcommittee could investigate.

6. As early as last September, he urged Stevens to "lean over backwards" against giving any special consideration to G. David Schine, wealthy young consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who faced prospective drafting in the Army.

7. Stevens, in his presence, asked Schine to pose with Stevens for a photograph at McGuire Air Force Base last fall. Stevens has testified he does not believe he proposed the picture — that he certainly had no recollection of it.

8. In his opinion, the Army took reprisals against Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton because Lawton cooperated with McCarthy's investigations.

9. Stevens and Adams sought to divert his subcommittee from its investigation of Reds in the Army and suggested to him at a Nov. 5 Pentagon luncheon that "there must be" Communist infiltration of the Air Force and the Navy which the subcommittee could investigate.

10. As early as last September, he urged Stevens to "lean over backwards" against giving any special consideration to G. David Schine, wealthy young consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who faced prospective drafting in the Army.

11. Stevens, in his presence, asked Schine to pose with Stevens for a photograph at McGuire Air Force Base last fall. Stevens has testified he does not believe he proposed the picture — that he certainly had no recollection of it.

12. In his opinion, the Army took reprisals against Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton because Lawton cooperated with McCarthy's investigations.

13. Stevens and Adams sought to divert his subcommittee from its investigation of Reds in the Army and suggested to him at a Nov. 5 Pentagon luncheon that "there must be" Communist infiltration of the Air Force and the Navy which the subcommittee could investigate.

14. As early as last September, he urged Stevens to "lean over backwards" against giving any special consideration to G. David Schine, wealthy young consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who faced prospective drafting in the Army.

15. Stevens, in his presence, asked Schine to pose with Stevens for a photograph at McGuire Air Force Base last fall. Stevens has testified he does not believe he proposed the picture — that he certainly had no recollection of it.

16. In his opinion, the Army took reprisals against Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton because Lawton cooperated with McCarthy's investigations.

17. Stevens and Adams sought to divert his subcommittee from its investigation of Reds in the Army and suggested to him at a Nov. 5 Pentagon luncheon that "there must be" Communist infiltration of the Air Force and the Navy which the subcommittee could investigate.

18. As early as last September, he urged Stevens to "lean over backwards" against giving any special consideration to G. David Schine, wealthy young consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who faced prospective drafting in the Army.

19. Stevens, in his presence, asked Schine to pose with Stevens for a photograph at McGuire Air Force Base last fall. Stevens has testified he does not believe he proposed the picture — that he certainly had no recollection of it.

20. In his opinion, the Army took reprisals against Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton because Lawton cooperated with McCarthy's investigations.

21.