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Truman's Plans Like That To Build Up Air Arm In 1952

Says Duties Won't Interfere Believes General To Put U. S. First

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Truman said today he does not think Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Army job in Europe will interfere with anything in 1952 if the general is interested in politics.

But he told a news conference today in an event he is sure the general will put duty to his country first.

Two Senators recently returned from Europe indicated Eisenhower's duties as supreme commander of Western Europe defense forces would keep him out of the field of possible Presidential candidacies next year.

Asked today how long he thought it would be necessary for the general to be in Europe, the President said the reporter's guess was as good as his own.

Mr. Truman went on to say that if the newsman was referring to 1952 (a Presidential election year) he did not believe that any general would interfere with anything that might happen in 1952 if Eisenhower happened to be in that frame of mind.

POLITICAL TALK
The news conference was devoted largely to political questions. Mr. Truman refused to draw out on implications that Eisenhower might return from his North Atlantic military command to run for the Presidency. Eisenhower has refused to discuss politics with overseas newsmen.

On other questions Mr. Truman said: "I will fly to San Francisco Sept. 4 to open the Japanese peace treaty conference. He said the trip would conclude any "whistle stop" campaigning at this particular time.

2. He would not comment on a proposal by Sen. Mundt (R-SD) proposing an alliance of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans. The President said that was up to Mundt and the Dixiecrats, as he called them.

3. He is continuing his investigation of charges that William Boyce DeLoach, a national chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, was in a Missouri corporation.

"I am very sorry that Senator Connally (D-Tex) took the position he did earlier this week sharply criticizing overseas foreign aid programs."

5. He always has to be in favor of the Democrats in a choice between them and Republicans.

New Navy Chieftain Fechteler Asks Strong Air Arm

By HARRY NASH
NORFOLK, Va.—The Navy would light air arm "is totally inadequate to the job the Navy has today," Admiral William M. Fechteler said today at his first news conference after his nomination as Chief of Naval Operations.

"A concrete example of my attitude toward air," he said, "is my selection for the post of chief of naval operations Vice Admiral Donald Duncan, one of the foremost aviators in the Navy."

Fechteler said he plans to make no changes in the policies of his predecessor, Admiral Forrest Sherman. "I think Admiral Sherman's leadership as Chief of Naval Operations was superb," Fechteler said.

IN ACCORD
"I was in thorough and complete accord with the policies he pursued. At this moment I can see no reason for changing those policies, as I consider them sound in the interest of national security."

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A reporter asked Fechteler whether he will carry on the negotiations for bases in Spain which had been conducted by Admiral Sherman.

"I have no information on those matters," he said.

IT'S FEK-TELLER
NORFOLK, Va.—Admiral Fechteler, nominated by the President for chief of naval operations, said today he promotes his name "Fechteler" with the accent on the first syllable.

"Earlier a Navy public relations man had said he pronounced it 'Fek-ler' during negotiations," Fechteler replied.

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"Secretary of the Navy Kimball asked me to come to Washington yesterday for lunch. When he arrived he informed me he had advised President Truman he wanted me nominated. That was the first I knew of it."

The admiral said he was with the President for ten minutes. After Mr. Truman told him of his nomination, Fechteler said, "I made a long speech. I said I'll try my best."

Fechteler said he assumed Admiral Lynde McCormick, who had been nominated as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, to succeed Fechteler, who is nominated also to head up the Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic Fleet. McCormick had been nominated for this post but the appointment had not been made final.

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"The report pointed a generally bright overall picture for the quarter, saying industrial production in Marshall Plan countries was maintained at the peak level of the previous quarter and was up 10 per cent over a similar 1950 period, it averaged 58 per cent above prewar."

Steel output was up 10 per cent over the highest quarterly rate on record. However, the outlook for a further increase in steel production is "clouded" and depends on availability of high-grade iron ore, steel scrap and alloying materials.

"Agriculture was expanding at long prospects for next year. "What's wrong with that?" McNughton was asked by the alien questioner brought on charges relating to alleged subversive activity or membership in the Communist Party.

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5th Corps Command Arrives In Germany
BREMENHAVEN, Germany—The Fifth Corps Command unit, with 100,000 troops, arrived in Germany today to join the U. S. Seventh Army.

The fifth initial corps command to be established for the Seventh Army, which numbers four corps, will have two more before the end of 1951.

In San Mason Case
By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A Senate subcommittee today denounced Deputy U. S. Attorney General Joseph P. Kamp as a "complete fraud" in a report on the "Mason case."

Committee Plans Visit In Foreign Aid Chairman Asks \$700 Million Off

By EDWIN B. HAKKINSON
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today has been writing a Foreign Aid bill under notice from its chairman that he wants \$700 million trimmed out of the \$3,500,000,000 program proposed by President Truman.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, meanwhile, continued their joint closed hearings on military and economic aid to friendly nations.

Called to testify today were: Gen. A. Franklin Kibler, one of the U. S. advisers on the Mutual Defense Assistance Administration; Ambassador Charles M. Spofford, representing the country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO); Ambassador Milton Katz, special U. S. secretary in Europe; and William S. Bat, representing defense production by NATO.

Excused by the proposal made yesterday by Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the House group for an eight per cent cut some Republican senators talked today of other major changes in the aid program.

OTHER MOVES
Aside from possible cutbacks, Sen. Brewster (R-Me.) and Senators are considering three major changes in the aid program.

1. Establishing a single new agency to administer foreign aid, both military and economic assistance to the State Department.

2. Expanding the control of Secretary of State Acheson.

3. Requiring a single new program, or whatever amount of money later, over two years instead of the present amount of cutting it in half for this year.

3. Killing off the Economic Development Administration (EDA) originally set up to handle Marshall Plan and new supervising global economic aid has been a "precaution" billions of dollars abroad.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) in a separate interview, said he would battle "any attempt to cripple aid to our friends in Europe over two years."

However, he said he might go along with a proposal to set up a separate agency of some kind to handle the military program.

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North Korean Maj. Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist delegation to the cease-fire talks, sports a fancy cigarette holder as he leaves his jeep to attend a session of the talks at Kaesong. (Acme Telephoto.)

Eisler's Ex tells Of Spy Activities

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Hedda Massing testified today she worked here in 1934 as a Soviet espionage agent, but was later identified as a State Dept. official, she testified.

"I did not succeed in recruiting Noel Field into your apparatus," she testified.

"Yes, I did," Mrs. Massing replied. She said it took her about three quarters of a year.

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Respectful and wearing a sailor straw hat she said that after training abroad she was assigned to the United States. First she acted briefly as a courier, she said, then she was sent to the nation's capital as a "recruiter."

FIELD FIRST 'CASE'
The committee's report said, however, that Mason "is not known to have contacted any Government official."

May Seen For Foe To Save Face 'Compromise' Could Be Faked

By ROBERT R. TUCKMAN
U. N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea (Friday)—Respectably "reputed" the buffer zone between the surface deadlock on where to draw a cease-fire line in Korea, a high United Nations source today saw a hint that the Reds might be preparing the way for conceding the Allied demand.

The Allies want the fighting to stop on the present line, generally north of the 38th Parallel. The Reds have been holding out for a better one centered on the Parallel.

Possibly nudging the Communists toward a more conciliatory attitude, the U. N. Eighth Army reported its attacking troops gained ground in two attacks in the central Korean front Thursday against only small groups of the enemy.

NAM QUOTED
The Peiping radio Thursday night quoted Lt. Gen. Nam Il, North Korean Chief of the Red armistice delegation at Kaesong, as saying he "repudiated the buffer zone" proposed by the Allies "deep across the 38th Parallel."

But Nam meant by "deep" was not explained, but the North Korean radio at Pyongyang declared the Allies were demanding a "top-shooting line" approximately halfway between the 38th and 39th Parallels.

This, said a high U. N. source, is "a lot of malarky." The Allies had no such intention of reaching demand. The line they want is where their troops now are, but more south of that.

"It appears they (the Reds) are building up the folks at home for a letdown," the U. N. source commented, "if they accept the buffer zone below where they say we are asking for it, then it will look like a Communist victory."

Whether this reasoning was correct only time would tell. As the negotiations stand, Vice-Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied negotiator, told the Reds at the most recent meeting that they say we must hold a defensible line because of the possibility of an armistice violation by the other side.

That was at Thursday's seventh deadlocked meeting of the two parties.

They will try again today at a meeting scheduled for 11 A. M. (8 M. E.S.T., Thursday).

QUOTES JOY
Brig. Gen. William P. Nichols, U. N. spokesman, quoted Admiral Turner Joy as telling Red negotiators at Kaesong:

"The United Nations command has agreed with the military armistice agreement, but neither will the U. N. command place itself in an indefensible position in the event of an armistice violation by the other side."

Nichols said Joy read this prepared statement in response to a "final question" by Gen. Nam. Nichols did not disclose the nature of this final question. But it was presumed here that the North Korean had asked something like this: "If you sincerely desire peace, and intend to observe the armistice, why are you talking about defensible positions?"

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OUR WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and little change in temperatures between tonight and tomorrow. High temperature yesterday, 85 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 73 degrees. Sunrise, 5:33 A. M.; sunset, 7:35 P. M.

BANDROBS THAT WATERPROOF
Did you know that raindrops can cause erosion in a level field, just as hillsides rivulets can carry away to a hillside?
When rain strikes, the water strikes bare soil. It loosens particles which bounce upward with the splash and raindrops. The raindrops form and eventually overflow to lower level, carrying topsoil. An estimated five billion tons a year throughout the country.

Myrna's Honeycomb Not Financed By U. S. Government

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Rep. Preston (D-Ga.) told the House today that Myrna Loy's Paris honeycomb was paid for by her new husband, but not by the Government.

Moreover, Preston said, Paris turned out to be a "highly profitable place to spend a considerable amount of money."

ACTRESS EXPECTING
HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—French Actress Micheline Presle and her husband, Film Producer William Marchant, are expecting a baby in December, her studio says.

The actress will be unable to appear in the picture James M.ason in a new movie.

Anteater Won't Touch The Herd This Time

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Officials of the City-operated anteater park today said the anteater won't touch the herd of animals today because they are fat and full.

The anteater was added to the exhibit recently on the argument there were plenty of ants.

Grand Jury Gets Testimony On Swindle
partially due to his lack of understanding and interpretation of the English language. But it added that "the committee can get a better picture of the facts than it has."

Allies Hammer Two-Mile Gain

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS (U.P.)—Attacking Allied troops gained more than two miles on the Central Korean front today. They met only small groups of the enemy.

The advance was made south of Kumgong, Communist supply center, in response to a "final question" by Gen. Nam. Nichols did not disclose the nature of this final question. But it was presumed here that the North Korean had asked something like this: "If you sincerely desire peace, and intend to observe the armistice, why are you talking about defensible positions?"

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After making his statement Joy said: "Do you or do you not agree that the security of his forces is a responsibility of each commander during a military armistice?"

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