

President Truman is considering reviving military lend-lease in an effort to thwart the Russians. Colonel Dwight D. Eisenhower is the target in today's Bureau-Ground on the editorial page.

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Anti-Truman Democrats Revive Eisenhower Campaign

Two Sons Of FR R New Draft Movement

General Believed Still Unwilling

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was being pushed into a new political corner today by anti-Truman Democrats who want him as their party's Presidential candidate.

The general, who from a GOP draft-like drive last January, is reported to have told friends in the last few days he is no more available for the Democratic nomination than he was for the Republican nomination.

But this may not be enough to head off a new movement that has all the signs of an organized drive. If it isn't, Eisenhower's friends predict the retired Army Chief of Staff will make another statement.

The general didn't leave much room for doubt about his position in January. He said the "decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive."

When he said he "could not accept" a nomination, he did not specify party. It was pointed out there are some indications that Eisenhower's views about the Democratic nomination may have been passed along to President Truman.

It was directly against the President's daughter, indicated the draft-like movement aimed their efforts. These came from two sons of the late President Roosevelt, Franklin D. Jr. and Elliott.

They both urged Eisenhower to become a candidate—and in doing so, apparently split the Roosevelt family. In California, Sen. James H. Doolittle, Democratic state chairman, had just smoothed over a threatened dispute against Mr. Truman on the Palestine issue. And in Phoenix, Mrs. Anna Scott, the late President's daughter, indicated her opposition to a military man in the White House.

Franklin told a news conference in New York yesterday that Eisenhower was "the only man" for the nomination. He said he spoke as an individual citizen and a veteran.

From Hyde Park Elliot issued a statement saying that Eisenhower should be a "democratic unity" candidate to "liberalize and conserve" the program of American leadership to set democracy on a new basis.

On the heels of pro-Eisenhower statements by Dixie rights leaders, and by Jacob Averb, Chicago Democratic leader, these moves indicate to add up to an organized draft.

There also were important moves in the Senate. Sen. William H. Dancy, N. Y. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said he will deliver two major speeches in Washington next week and two more in Nebraska the following week in an effort to line up delegates for the GOP nomination conference in Philadelphia.

Senator Tate (Ohio) another Republican candidate, got support last night from Sen. Charles McNary (Ind.) and Sen. William H. Dancy (N. Y.). Tate is a personal choice for the GOP nomination.

Dewey indicated he will base his campaign on a contrast between Eisenhower's attack against President Truman's foreign policy and the Roosevelt brothers, while they threw their support behind Eisenhower's present position.

Neither Elliott nor Franklin mentioned Mr. Truman. But both went on to say that they would support Eisenhower if he were elected by C. B. Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager, to endorse the third party candidate.

Baldwin is running mate, Senator Taylor of Idaho, meanwhile ran into some trouble. Two Boise war veterans who expressed disgust for See WOULD DRAFT on page 12-A

Pay Raise Suggested

Writ Is Issued Against ITU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A 15% cents hourly wage increase for many of the nation's railroad workers was recommended by a Presidential emergency board today.

In another top labor development, a Federal court injunction restraining the APL International Typographical Union from violating the Taft-Hartley Law was issued at Indianapolis.

Meanwhile further delays were encountered by boards inquiring into the reasons for the coal and meat industry shutdowns.

The railroad workers' rail boost would affect locomotive engineers, firemen and switchmen. It would be retroactive to last Nov. 1. Almost all of the country's major railroads are affected.

Members of the three Brotherhoods are required by the Railway Act while considering the board's proposal. After April 26 they will be free to strike if they desire.

In its report to President Truman the emergency board urged that some of the 37 proposed changes in working rules take effect. It suggested that others be made effective in part, and that others be withdrawn.

The engineers, firemen and switchmen had demanded a 30 per cent wage boost with a \$3 per man daily minimum. The other two operating brotherhoods—the trainmen and conductors—had demanded at least the 15 1/2 cents figure effective last Nov. 1. This amount is 12 1/2 cents less.

Justice Sawyer's order restraining the ITU and its officers from authorizing or encouraging "subversive" activities was issued by the court in Indianapolis. The union members—10,000 in all—were ordered to engage in no strike, slow-down or other disruptive activities of any kind to the business operations of employers in the newspaper publishing industry. It was issued in violation of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Robert M. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, expressed hope that the Chicago six major daily newspapers would be able to continue publishing during the week of the injunction. He said the union members would be given 10 days to comply with the injunction.

The injunction case developed from charges filed with NLRB by the Associated Newspaper Publishers Association. Commercial printing shops See RAIL PAY on page 12-A

THE RESURRECTION," by Il Sodoma (1477-1549)

Modern Version Of An Old Story

The Story Of Easter Week

(This is the story of Jesus, from Palm Sunday to Easter, as it might be told today. This account is based primarily on the Gospel of St. Mark, King James version.)

THE 12 devoted men who followed Jesus toward Jerusalem were frightened even before the city was sighted on the dusty road.

They knew they walked toward hostile men. There were Jews among their own people whose powerful priests feared and hated the simple man from Galilee whom many already were calling Messiah or Heavenly King. Jerusalem was part of the Roman Empire, ruled by Caesar's conquering soldiers from across the sea.

Railroad Pay Raise Suggested

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Sharp Note Sent Soviet Cruelties Charged By U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has charged Russia with smashing political opponents in Eastern Germany by throwing them into concentration camps without trial.

In sharp note to the Soviets last night, the State Department said the Russian-backed political parties in the former enemy country are "the new bulwark for a totalitarian regime" and added: "Concentration camps are being used anew for individuals unwilling to accept this totalitarianism." A diplomatic official, meanwhile, identified two of the camps at Buchenwald—where millions perished at Nazi hands—and the new ones at Oranienburg.

Midwest And Dixie Areas Struck Hard By Twisters

Week's Deaths Approximately 75

CHICAGO (AP)—Twenty-two persons were dead today in the wake of early Spring tornadoes and storms which left more than 80 others injured and one missing.

Central Indiana was hardest hit, but parts of Missouri, Illinois, Georgia and Alabama also suffered. The tornado winds, the third within a week to strike the country's mid-section, rained the week's death toll from twisters and storms to about 75.

Twister's tornadoes left 19 dead and 37 injured in Indiana; three dead and 25 injured in Missouri; and at least 40 injured in Alabama, and four injured in Georgia.

Snow, sleet, rain and high winds were general in the central states today. At Bay City, Mich., on Lake Michigan, a steel-cut wall of ice bore down over the small, damaged cottages and threatening 100 others.

Alleville, Ala., suffered twin blows from a tornado which left property damage estimated at up to \$250,000.

A commercial truck near Carleville, Ga., early today, injuring at least four persons and causing damage estimated by the Georgia State Patrol at \$100,000. Trooper J. Douglas said the truck and its cargo were leveled and others were uninjured. Numerous barns were leveled.

Another twister swept over an area along the Mississippi River near the Missouri-Illinois line at St. Charles, Mo. No deaths were reported in the region, where last week's tornado took the lives of more than a score of persons.

A mother and her two sons were killed near Paris, Ill., near the storm area, in an automobile-truck collision during a driving school.

Snow, sleet and high winds caused communication line in the Dakotas and Nebraska. Dust storms were reported in Oklahoma and Kansas. A twister struck in the eastern part of the state. Cooler breezes from the north.

The Red Cross reported the number of persons killed in the north central region today as the rains diminished, moving eastward. The section was reported to have a total drop of 30 degrees.

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WEATHER

Clearing and cooler this afternoon. Fair and considerably warmer tonight and Sunday. Rather windy today and tonight.

Temperature at 2 P. M. today, 62. High and low last 24 hours, 64-41. Sunday, 64-41. Monday, 64-41. More weather data on page 12-A

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The American note was an answer to a Russian protest that the western powers are splitting Germany and Europe into two spheres of influence. The Russian note said the Soviet Union's future violated the Potsdam agreement, which provides for four-power rule of Germany.

Nothing in the Potsdam document, it said, prevented two or three powers from discussing Germany if four powers cannot do so. And it reminded the Russians that they had been invited to join in the talks but had declined.

Ban On War Goods Congress Backs Export Controls

By DOUGLAS B. CORNWELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—An Administration clampdown on exports of war goods to Russia failed today to stifle demands in Congress for extra penalties.

Rep. Mundt (R-S.D.) said he intended to introduce an amendment to the \$6,250,000,000 House foreign aid bill to check goods of the European Recovery Program over power over "war goods" and "war materials."

And Chairman Ruland (R-Okla.) said his House Expenditures Subcommittee is going to dig deeper into the disposal of World War II surplus supplies to the Soviets.

Committee investigators, he told a reporter, are going to New York to check goods being loaded onto Russia-bound ships. He said they also will look into reports that speculators are selling export licenses.

And Chairman Shafer (R-Mich.) told a reporter that the House of Armed Services Subcommittee on Control of Exports will be looking into the disposal of World War II surplus supplies to the Soviets.

President Truman stepped into the export dispute yesterday when he signed a law tightening controls, particularly on exports of plane engines and other war materials.

Following that move — Secretary of State George C. Marshall told a news conference Russia and her satellites are getting on exports except those the Army and Navy approve.

The War Assets Administration said it is delaying for at least 30 days taking Finland's high bid of \$166,000 for 46 surplus steam locomotives. Finland and Russia are taking over a military train from the United States for any other reason for its action.

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