

Book On Papacy
John P. McInight, former News employee and long-time Association press man, writes a book on the relation of the papacy to world conditions. The review is on page 8-A.

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LATTIMORE BARRED FROM LEAVING U.S.

State Dept. Checks Tip About Planned Visit To Europe

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has ordered this country's customs clerk barred to Owen Lattimore while it investigates an "official" tip he was arranging a visit behind the Iron Curtain.

Lattimore is a Johns Hopkins University professor who has been a frequent target of accusations by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.). On the Senate floor McCarthy has denounced him as an alleged Red spy and "chief architect" of the Truman administration's Far East policy.

Lattimore's denial of such charges have been vigorous. A few months ago, under day-long questioning by a Senate subcommittee, he said again and again that he never had had any Communist connections. The Institute of Pacific Relations, of which Lattimore was a trustee, was a focal point of the committee's search for possible subversive influences on U.S. Far East policy.

The latest development involving Lattimore was first reported by the Baltimore Sun yesterday morning. It said the State Department had issued orders Lattimore should be halted if he tried to leave the United States.

All day long—until just before office closing time—the State Department maintained a no-comment attitude. It was only after a Washington news agency disclosed that such an order had been issued. The department's statement said it was in final stages.

"An allegation was made recently to the department that Mr. Owen Lattimore was making arrangements for possible travel to the USSR and/or its satellites. The department immediately began an investigation of this information."

"Pending the results of this investigation, the Customs Bureau was notified that Mr. Lattimore (who was in possession of a passport duly validated for such travel) should not be permitted to leave the United States."

Press Officer Michael McDermott declined to say whether the State Department was aware whether Lattimore had asked whether

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20 More Police Are Suspended

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty more policemen, including five captains, have been suspended from the police force for allegedly protesting against a pay raise in police officers. All 20 face departmental trials.

The suspensions came yesterday after the dapper Gross identified the one-time plain-clothes officers at a mass line-up.

Fourteen other policemen, suspended on a similar charge, are awaiting trial. The names of Gross were read off the names of more than 100 policemen and former officers at recent department meetings, which five policemen were guilty. The kingpin bookie, now in jail, allegedly paid \$100,000 a year to Gross.

If found guilty, the accused policemen face dismissal from the force and loss of pension rights.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued hot with widely scattered showers Sunday afternoon. High temperature yesterday 88 degrees.

High temperature expected today 92 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 69 degrees.

Sunrise 6:56 A. M.; sunset 7:11 P. M.
More Weather Data on Page 4-B

SUN STANDS STILL
For a brief instant today, the sun stands still at the end of its long journey north, and Summer begins.

Northward Summer here is now receding. The sun is now moving away from the light of the earth, because his face is turned toward the sun. The sun's rays, coming in from behind, are screened through a lens, and thus are warmer. When the sun is at its most distant point from the earth, there is the least amount of heat. The sun is now near, because the sun was near, instead of far, our Summers would be unbearably hot.

IS IT THE HEAT OR THE HOT AIR?

Harvard 'Old Grads' doze in the afternoon sun as a speaker holds forth on the occasion of an alumni meeting at Cambridge, Mass. (UP Telephoto).

On Consumer Goods

House Hits Price Curbs, WSB

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has tentatively voted to lift price controls from virtually all consumer goods and drastically reorganize the Wage Stabilization Board.

The ripped and tattered extension of the administration's Defense Production Act faces odds of being passed when it comes up again next Wednesday.

First big vote will be on a provision requesting President Truman to invoke the Taft-Hartley Law injunction proceedings in the steel strike.

With a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in control of legislation, administration leaders concede they have little chance of broad adoption of that proposal. Absence has sapped the bill's momentum.

The Senate wrote a similar request into its version of the extension law.

From the standpoint of the stabilization agencies, the price stabilization bill is a disaster.

The bill would strip away the authority of the War Relocation Authority, the War Relocation Administration, and the War Relocation Authority.

The provision would require the lifting of price controls on articles of services which (1) have sold for less than 100 percent of their cost for three months, or (2) are in adequate or surplus supply.

The amendment defines an article as being in adequate supply when it isn't being rationed or allocated. Nothing is rationed now, and only a few metals are under allocation controls.

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East Sees Agreement in the Policy

General Heads For Texas And Fighting Talk

To Depart From 'Polite' Procedure

By EDWARD O. ETHELL
DENVER (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, apparently ready for some old-fashioned political slugging, pointed for Texas today and the middle of his first bitter political fight.

All indications before his departure from Denver were that his first week-end dash to Texas and Nevada was the first departure Eisenhower will make from the carefully planned tour he has been following in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Beyond that, advisers said, there was no chance of Eisenhower making a national speech, a stronger fight for western votes, another conference with Gov. John S. Fitch seeking Fitch's bloc of Pennsylvania votes and an appearance at Chicago to talk with more delegates prior to the U. S. S. S.

Meanwhile, Paul G. Hoffman, adviser to the National Citizens Committee for Eisenhower, said he was having trouble raising funds for the general's campaign. He said the effort wasn't going as well, but he added that Wall Street is not behind the campaign.

Taft MONEY MAN
Hoffman told reporters that Sen. Robert Taft, chief opponent of the GOP nomination, is "more attractive to the general public than the general. Hoffman said the largest contribution he has picked up is \$2,000. He did not identify the contributor.

Hoffman also told reporters in a news conference last night that he would not accept appointment as secretary of state, a position he would accept as head of the Ford Foundation.

The Republicans, with Eisenhower at their helm, would attract three to four million young people's votes that party won't get otherwise.

He flew to Denver to urge Eisenhower to deliver a forthright speech on national defense and a program for world peace but still must speak out on the subject.

Hoffman believes it will come in the form of a speech, a radio address or a speech Monday night.

He wants the general to move his headquarters to New York City, Chicago the time the GOP convention opens July 7.

Aides said he will "take off his See GENERAL on page 5-A

MOUNTAIN OF WHEAT

This "mountain" of wheat at Fairview, Okla., resulted when the Johnson Grain Co. had to dump its surplus. More than 70,000 bushels are in this pile, a part of the bumper Oklahoma crop. (AP Wirephoto).

Seeks To Curb Threat Of Split Inside The Party

Believes Two Close On Most Principles

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft predicted today he and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will agree at Chicago on a foreign policy plank and remove what Taft called the "dangerous element" of a party split.

Taft, battling Eisenhower down to the wire for the Republican presidential nomination, told a news conference he was not interested in principle behind a new and the general on either foreign or domestic issues.

The Ohio Senator, predicting his own nomination on an early ballot in the GOP convention opening July 7, also charged Eisenhower forces had used state patronage in efforts to "pressure" Taft delegates in New York and New Jersey to vote for the general.

Taft told reporters he believes that a party split over foreign policy will be avoided by efforts of John Foster Dulles, former State Dept. adviser, to draft a plank in New York. Dulles has been named special adviser to the GOP Platform Committee.

Taft revived his offer to settle the dispute over Texas' 58 delegates—where Eisenhower backers raised the cry of "steal"—on a compromise basis.

Earlier, Taft said he is confident his forces are holding the line against Eisenhower onslaughts.

Taft, appearing confident and at ease, told a reporter he thinks he will spin out the party nomination on the Chicago party convention opening July 7.

"I don't see how the Eisenhower people have any hope of winning at this point," the Ohio senator said. "They have not made the heavy lifting expected since he returned home to campaign."

Taft said any decision to try for a first ballot nomination will be made in the next few days, he said. He thinks he has the delegate strength to make the grade, if there are no major changes in lineup in the meantime.

NOT APPROACHED
Taft said he has not been approached with proposals for any of the 100 delegates to southern delegations to the convention, adding that he thinks most of the convention will be held in Georgia because of the fact that Georgia has 17 votes on the nomination.

In Louisiana, Taft's men believe they will win the 15-vote delegation, part of which is contested. They think they will win the 15-vote delegation.

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UN Muscle Turns Back Red Meat On T-Bone Hill

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. 45th Division infantrymen today turned back a beeper of Chinese regiment against a Communist attack on "T-Bone Hill" in Western Korea.

The Reds lost about 400 in killed or wounded in night fighting that closed to hand grenade and bygone range.

A United States regiment, estimated at from 3,000 to 4,000 men—attacked west of Churwon earlier in the week and 300 Communist soldiers were killed.

The latter five-hour battle ended at dawn with the 45th in firm possession of outposts along T-Bone and adjacent hills.

The Chinese assault ended a three-day lull which followed six days of desperate Red attempts to regain the T-shaped ridge.

U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer estimated Communist casualties in the new action at 300 killed and more than 300 wounded. This brought Red losses to more than 2,500 in their desperate fight for the key hills around Churwon. American casualties were not announced.

A U. S. correspondent Mike Farrell reported from the 45th Division that the Communist assault rivaled the fiercest of the "Little Chirral" fighting.

Comic Dictionary
The most attractive word in a dictionary.

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