

# McGrath Appointed Head Housecleaner; GOP Opposes Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(P)—President Truman announced today he has discarded his plan for a special commission to root out corruption in government and has given the housecleaning job to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

McGrath's selection drew immediate fire from Republican members of Congress.

Rep Hillings (R-Calif.) said the move means "a whitewash is coming." He demanded in a statement that the House investigate the Justice Department, headed by McGrath.

Rep. Bakewell (R-Mo) renewed in the House his demand for McGrath's resignation, declaring that if Truman was sincere in his desire for a cleanup "he would start at the top."

There have been numerous reports in Washington recently that McGrath might leave the cabinet as a result of tax scandals unearthed by a House ways and means subcommittee and involving operations in the Justice Department.

Truman scotched these at his news conference today. He not only announced his choice of McGrath for the cleanup job but said in response to questions that the attorney general is not stepping out of the Justice Department.

There will be no special commission to conduct an investigation of corruption in the government, Truman said. He said that he had given the matter a great deal of thought and had come to the conclusion that the job rightfully was one for the Justice Department.

# Allies Meet Communist Resistance

SEOUL, Korea, Friday, Jan 11—(P)—An Allied raiding party ran into a violent fight with a communist force of undetermined size before dawn Thursday on the Korean western front.

The Reds threw hand grenades and an intense volume of small-arms and automatic weapons fire at the Allied infantry advancing up a hill northwest of Yonchon.

The Allied troops directed artillery on the enemy, but at 6 a.m., withdrew under Red mortar fire.

A two-hour fight on the eastern front near the Mundung Valley was the only other flurry of activity. This skirmish, with about two squads of Reds (possibly 20 to 25 men), ended at 4:10 a.m.

During the day Thursday the entire snowy front was quiet. The U. S. Eighth Army communique reported no single specific action.

However, an Eighth Army briefing officer estimated that during the first week of January the enemy had suffered 5,879 casualties. This figure included 3,343 killed, 36 captured and an estimate of 2,500 wounded. Nearly half the enemy losses, he said, were in the Sasi sector of the western front, where members of the South Korean first division were trying to recapture a hill that the Chinese had seized Dec. 28.

Since Jan. 8 no action has been reported from the Sasi area.

Snowstorms and thick clouds limited the U.S. Fifth Air Force to only 16 sorties Thursday.

# Truman to Fight Any GOP Man, Even 'Ike'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(P)—President Truman made plain today he will take the stump against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower if the general wins this year's Republican nomination for President.

The President said he did not think any Republican would be good for the country.

Truman wouldn't say whether or not he himself will run again. He said he would make that decision some time before the Republicans hold their convention in July. But he told his news conference no matter whom the Democrats nominate, he would work to get him elected.

Repeatedly the President spoke glowingly of Eisenhower, of what a grand man he is and how good a job he's doing. Truman said he will keep him on as supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe as long as Eisenhower will stay there.

After this high praise of Eisenhower, a reporter asked:

"Do you mean if the next Pres-

ident cannot be a Democrat, you think General Eisenhower would be good for the country?"

Truman said he didn't say that. He said he doesn't think the country would be good under any Republican president. Truman joined in the laughter.

## New Freshman Hours

Second semester freshman women will have regular upper-class hours for the rest of the semester, according to Joan Yerger, chairman of the freshman customs and regulations board.

Any ten o'clock permission a freshman has not used may be used as an 11. Second semester freshmen no longer will have to sign out on week days when taking ten's, she added.

## Weather Forces Early Churchill Departure From NY

Prime Minister Winston Churchill cut short his New York visit today because of bad flying weather.

He leaves for Ottawa by train tonight (at 11:30 p.m. EST).

Churchill had intended to fly to the Canadian capital tomorrow. But his host, 81-year-old financier Bernard Baruch, told newsmen:

"The air is bad for flying."

Churchill arrived last night by train from Washington after concluding four days of conferences with President Truman on critical world problems.

His old friend, financier Bernard Baruch, put him up for what was billed as a two-day rest at Baruch's downtown Manhattan apartment before leaving for Ottawa tomorrow and more conferences with Canadian government officials.

## Reds Demand Allies Accept 'Final' Terms

MUNSAN, Korea, Friday, Jan. 11—(P)—Friction over the Korean truce talks hit a higher pitch today, as communist propaganda broadcasts emphasized a "grave crisis" unless the Allies accept "final" Red terms of supervising an armistice.

The Allies rejected the communist proposal Thursday because it failed to include safeguards against increasing Red air power in Korea during an armistice.

The UN command lashed back with charges that the Reds were trying "to advocate slavery" by insisting on the forced repatriation of all Allied-held prisoners.

While nerves had reached the snapping point on both sides, another attempt to reach an armistice agreement was scheduled in Panmunjom for 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. EST Thursday).

Another warning, far from the conference site, was heard Thursday from South Korean President Syngman Rhee. Bluntly he declared, "Any patched up humiliating peace now will only result in a more disastrous war later."

## 'Life' Will Carry Water Tunnel Story

The issue of Life magazine which appears today contains a story of water tunnel research at the College.

The story, titled "Torpedo Turbulence," appears in the "science" section of the magazine and tells of College research with the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

The pictures for the article, which required high-speed photography and special lighting, were taken by Albert Fenn, Life photographer. Fenn worked with tunnel director Dr. James Robertson and his staff for more than a week to get the pictures.

Fenn and Life writer William Pain worked on the story here the last week in November.

## Sponsors Art Exhibit

The Department of Architecture is sponsoring an exhibit of 15 modern water colors now on display at the Home Economics Living Center.

The paintings were loaned by the Museum of Modern Art and will be on display until Feb. 4.

Included in the showing are works of Charles Demuth, Charles Burchfield, John Martin, George Grosz, Winslow Homer and other American and foreign artists.

# Flying Enterprise Sinks; Captain Leaps to Safety

FALMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 10—(P)—The Flying Enterprise sank today. With her fate sealed in a gale that hammered her beyond endurance, Capt. Kurt Carlsen and Mate Kenneth Dancy leaped from the crippled 7-year-old freighter into the sea, scrambled aboard the British tug Turmoil and watched the Enterprise make her death plunge.

Debris from a million dollar cargo littered the water.

Foghorns of escort craft wailed in salute at this end to an epic two-week struggle against the sea.

The 6,711-ton, Isbrandtsen line ship, listing heavily to port since a hurricane cracked her decks Dec. 26, started sinking about 3:16 p.m. (10:18 a.m., EST). Within a few minutes Carlsen and Dancy were off. Her funnel dipping into the whitecaps, the Enterprise thrashed crazily flat on her side of the boiling swells. Stern first, she finally slid out of sight at 4:10 p.m.

The Danish-born skipper, 37, watched wearily from the deck of the Turmoil this end of his dream of riding the Flying Enterprise back to a safe harbor with the 2,650 ton cargo of mail, pig iron, coffee, and furniture that was stowed below when he headed her out of Hamburg for New York Dec. 21.

Carlsen had remained on the freighter when he turned his 40 crewmen and 10 passengers over to four rescue ships Dec. 29 about 320 miles off England's lands end. One passenger died. For a week Carlsen was alone. Then Dancy, sturdy 27-year-old mate of the Turmoil, clambered aboard last Friday and helped Carlsen make fast a wire towline, designed to meet any strain up to 65 tons—twice that of a normal operation in good weather. Playing her charge on 750 yards of wire, the Turmoil hauled the Flying Enterprise to within 50 miles of Falmouth and safety. But freshening weather and sawing action Wednesday parted the towline, five inches in circumference. All efforts to rig another failed.

## Prayers Come True

WOODBRIDGE, N.J., Jan. 10—(P)—Mrs. Agnes Carlsen, wife of the rescued skipper, said today her prayers had been answered, then added, "But I can't take any more."

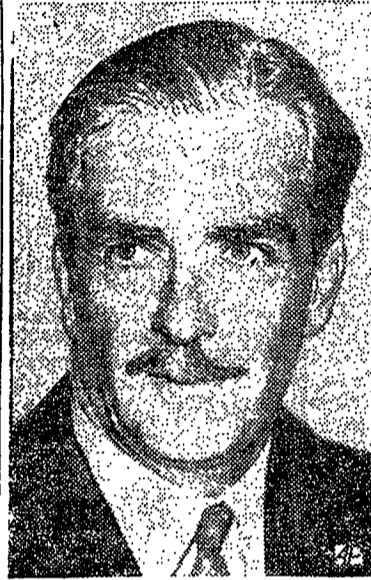
Mrs. Carlsen, a matronly-looking woman in her 30's, was overcome by emotion when she heard the first bulletin of her husband's rescue from the doomed Flying Enterprise.

All she could sob was "I'm very happy my husband has been rescued."

Mrs. Carlsen, from the seclusion of the home of a relative where she had been ill, said:

"I prayed that this would happen and the children prayed and we knew that our prayers would be answered. We always felt daddy would come back to us all right."

## Concludes Talks



Anthony Eden

## Acheson, Eden End Conferences

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(P)—Secretary Acheson and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden concluded today the six-day British-American global survey by exchanging views on the Far East where the communist threat to southeast Asia and Japan's industrial revival have raised new problems.

The State Department said the two men made "good progress," without reaching hard and fast decisions, in the last of a series of meetings which followed the talks between President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to Acheson on the Japanese peace treaty, sat in on the final meeting with Eden, suggesting major attention was given to Japan's future role in the Pacific. Eden and other British leaders are known to be worried over the revival of Japanese trade competition, particularly in textiles, in Asian markets, and over the plight of Hongkong which is being squeezed by the Western boycott of Red China.

## Silva Will Speak At Conference

"A President Is Nominated" will be the theme of a talk by Dr. Ruth C. Silva, associate professor of political science, at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government Meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 214 Willard Hall.

The talk will deal with the presidential nominating convention—its mechanics, politics, and platform.

The subject will fit in with this year's ICG activities of preparing for and participating in a state-wide presidential nominating convention to be held in April at Harrisburg.

## Pardon Us . . .

We made a mistake in the LION STUDIO ad yesterday. In mentioning the new low prices it was stated that six 5x7 inch prints can now be had for \$14.95, a saving of \$3.00 as compared to former prices. Actually

it will be a **\$6.00** saving.

**Quite a difference!!**

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