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# **Minnesota Test Shows** Ike a Strong Second

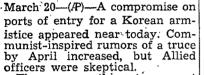
MINNEAPOLIS, March 19-(P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower performed political magic with a strong write-in vote in Minnesota's presidential primary Tuesday. He finished a good second to "favorite son" Harold E. Stassen.

Stassen, former Minnesota governor, was expected to take the with 3521 of 3769 Minnesota precincts reporting, Eisenhower Fit Weight primary in a walk.

piled up 106,512 write-ins, compared with 127,630 votes for Stassen, whose name was printed on 🖁 the ballot. Eisenhower supporters had

modestly campaigned for 50,000 (AP) - About 300 independent write-ins

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday,



Ports of Entry

Compromise

Seems Near

officers were skeptical. There was nothing to support the truce rumors beyond the nar-rowing of the major issues to three—Russia's nomination as a neutral truce inspector, exchange of prisoners, and an Allied de-mand for a ban on military airfield construction. Red Newsmen Optimistic

Rumors of a truce by mid-April stemmed from statements by comm u n i st propaganda - correspon-dents outside the faded confer-ence tents ot Panmunjom.

The Red newsmen intimated that this optimism was the view of the communist armistice delegation, but they offered no hint nor explanation as to their mo-tives for planting the rumors. However, in the past, hints by communist correspondents some-times have foreshadowed official Red moves in the negotiations.

SEOUL, Korea, Thursday, March 20—(AP)—U.S. Sabre jets sent two Russian-built MIGs limping back to Manchuria Wednes-

day after a brief dual in the sun high over northwest Korea. Overnight rainstorms limited action on the battlefront, but two. sharp skirmishes developed from communist patrol thrusts along the Nam River in eastern Korea. Seven Reds were killed and an undetermined number wounded. (In Washington, the Defense Dependenced IIS bot

Department announced U.S. bathad reached 106,671—an increase of 213 since last week. The in-crease included 47 killed in action.)

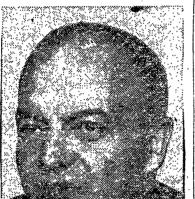
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(Continued from page one) of state laws which compel the dismissal of state employees who strike, Callahan said that accord-ing to James L. McDevitt, presi-dent of the State Federation of Labor, "the Pennsylvania State College in pattern of the state College is not an instrument of

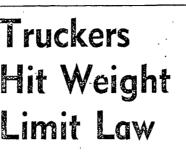


#### Harold E. Stassen

and sparsely populated precincts the vote.

The last recorded figures—com-ing mostly from rural areas— showed Eisenhower was slumpshowed Eisenhower was slump-ing slightly. With 3060 of the pre-cincts in, the General had 37.93 per cent of the entire Republican primary vote, compared with 43.93 for Stassen. With 3521 pre-cincts reported, Eisenhower's per-centage had slipped to 37.25 and Stassen's gained to 44.64.

Stassen won the 25 Republican national convention delegates at stake in the primary, but there was an indication Eisenhower backers would try to take them away.



write-ins. Most political experts feel write-in votes are difficult to ob-tain in any quantity. With only 248 widely-scattered weight limit. Center of the dispute is Penn-sylvania's current 45,000-pound total weight limit on loaded trucks. Trucking interests say the limit is lower than both Ohio and trucks. Trucking interests say the limit is lower than both Ohio and New York and that as a result they are losing revenue on New York-Ohio hauls.

York-Ohio hauls. New York and Ohio are sepa-rated by a 45-mile wide corner of Pennsylvania jutting up to Lake Erie, and Pennsylvania Lake Erie, and Pennsylvania maintains seven truck weighing stations along U.S. route 20 gardless of need or going bank-as a member of that body. The

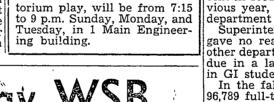
"We don't want to see any trucks on the highway at midnight.

The association, which took over organization of the protest<sub>a</sub> walkout today, voted to dispatch groups of pickets to all parts of not reported; the Associated Press the state to set up blockades and ended its unofficial tabulation of ask other truckers to join in the

campaign. in Pennsylvania and outside the state have been contacted and the majority indicated willingness to back the protest.

#### **Players Set Tryouts**

Tryouts for acting parts in "She Stoops to Conquer," Players' next Schwab Audi-



## Senate Committee Raps Rearmament Program

WASHINGTON, March 19-(AP)-A Senate "watchdog" committee, sharply critical of the nation's limited rearmament program, said tonight the program has produced "a small number of guns and a great amount of butter, with a considerable number of lollipops thrown in."

The Senate armed services preparedness subcommittee, headed

by chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-

contributing to such delays one preme court to protect basic lib-basic cause stood out. This was erties in the 15 nations. The anthe failure of our responsible of nex underwrites property, educa-ficials to make immediate defense tional, and electoral rights, and hard-goods production the top claimant upon our industrial ca-

# by chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), in an annual report de-plored the "apathy" of some gov-ernment agencies, asserting the slogan seems to be "don't disturb the civilian economy." The committee said it was "deeply disturbed over the lack of perspective as to the great truckers, voted today to halt truck traffic in protest against tion."

tered to give it federal or quasi-

Eden made these statements to Lake Erie, and Pennsylvania maintains seven truck weighing stations along U.S. route 20 through this area. Fuel was added to the fire this year when Gov. John S. Fine ve-toed a measure of the Pennsyl-vania legislature to increase the limit to 60,000 pounds. Laird Bruner, business agent for the United Truckers associa-tion, declared: The committee said "deliveries on defense hard goods—planes, schedule; so much so that the chances of reaching the minimum preparedness targets within the semed remote. "Through the maze of factors"

"Through the maze of factors council's plan for a European suthese are to be added to guarantees of free speech, freedom of assembly, fair trial, and other basic rights already in the convention.

Officials said the annex will be signed by all the ministers to-morrow.

### **Germ War Inquiry** Seeks Russian Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March active support to a proposed Red Cross inquiry into charges the U.S. has used germ warfare in

Speaking before the 12-nation UN disarmament commission, U.S. due in a large part to a decline delegate Benjamin V. Cohen again in GI student enrollments. In the fall of 1951, there were communists. He demanded that

Malik took the floor immediateits efforts to block disarmament.

Rumors Say WSB **OK's** Steel Benefits

WASHINGTON, March 19-(P)-Public members of the Wage

pacity." Bruner said owner-operations Colleges in Pa.

List 10% Drop In Enrollment

> HARRISBURG, March 19—(P) UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March —The number of college students 19—(P)—The United States called in Pennsylvania fell off 10 per on Soviet Russia today to give its cent in 1951 compared to the previous year, the public instruction Cross department said today. Superintendent Francis B. Haas Korea.

gave no reason for the drop but other department aides said it was

96,789 full-time students and 37,- Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik 350 part-time students compared state now whether the Soviet Un-to 107,318 full-time and 41,659 ion would aid in an impartial in-part-time in 1950. vestigation.

Student registrations over the nation in the corresponding period ly and delivered a blast at the dropped about 7.8 per cent, Haas United States for what he called said

