

# HST Raps Ike's Views on Russia

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP)

—President Truman charged yesterday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "did a great deal of harm" to the United States with his views on Russia immediately after the second world war.

The President said the Republican presidential nominee "ought to be honest enough to admit his blunders about the Russians." Eisenhower's views as commanding general in Europe, Truman said, left this country unaware of Russia's threat to world peace.

Truman, carrying his whistle stop campaign on behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson across Montana, used a rear platform talk at Havre to mount another barbed attack against the GOP standard bearer. Eisenhower headquarters at New York declined to comment.

### Says Rough Campaign

At one point in his Havre talk, Truman said Eisenhower was "glad to get on my handwagon for foreign policy."

In a departure from his prepared speech, Truman said that in 40 years of politics "I have been in some rough and tough campaigns," but none involving the "lies and slander" spread by the Republicans this year.

"And before I get through with them, they'll wish they hadn't done it," he snapped.

The President declared in his Havre talk that Eisenhower's "foresight was not nearly as good as his hindsight."

### Reds Seen As Friends

"After the war, while he was still commanding general of our forces in Europe," Truman continued, "he said he saw no reason why Russia and the United States would not remain the closest possible friends."

If Eisenhower had given the country "better advice in 1945," Truman said, "we wouldn't have had too much trouble in waking up the country to the danger of Communist imperialism in 1946 and 1947 and 1948."

"Of course, we can all make mistakes," the President added, "but the Republican candidate was the commanding general in Europe and was in close contact with the Russians. His advice carried a great weight and it therefore did a great deal of harm."

## Army Officer Claims Soviets In Korean War

SEOUL (AP) — A high U.S. Eighth Army officer said Monday 5000 or 6000 Russian technicians and advisers are in North Korea and probably man anti-aircraft guns that fire on Allied planes.

This is the first time a high, responsible officer has made such a charge although there has been much speculation that Russians fly jets or serve as technical advisers in anti-aircraft, tank and artillery units in Korea.

If true, much of the Communist anti-aircraft defense in Korea is an all-Russian operation, since the source said the guns were made in the Soviet Union.

The officer said in an interview the Russians were in "rear areas" and were used in a "support capacity" by the Communist armies in Korea.

The officer did not discount the possibility that some of the thousands of Caucasians he knew to be in Korea were from some of the Eastern European countries behind the Iron Curtain.

## Atomic Field Gun Disclosed by Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has stripped the secrecy mantle from a huge gun made to shoot atomic shells at enemy troops on a battlefield 20 miles away.

At the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds the other day the Army showed off two of the guns to visitors to:

1. Back up its year-old claim that it really has its own atomic weapons, just as the Air Force and the Navy have planes to carry atomic bombs.

2. Show that the 85-ton gun can travel highways, wheel off to travel cross-country to wherever an Army division commander wants an atomic barrage put down and then go into action within 20 minutes.

### Dual Purpose Gun

Whether or not it so far has fired an actual atomic shell no one except a few experts in the Army and Atomic Energy Commission can say. And they declined to talk on that point.

The Army claims a number of advantages for the gun, including:

It is dual-purpose, can shoot either conventional shells or atomic charges; its aim is four times more accurate at long range than the best guns when World War II started; it is not land-bound despite its size and weight but

can be loaded into a landing ship and transported to the scene of an amphibious operation to give terrific fire support to the landing forces.

### Is 84 Feet Long

And, declares an Army statement: "it can deliver an atomic shell on targets in all kinds of weather, day or night, unlike an air-delivered atomic bomb." Here the Army seemed to be declaring a measure of independence from the Air Force, saying it really doesn't have to rely exclusively on tactical aviation which is subject to the whims of weather.

The overall length of the whole assembly—gun, mount and the two engine cabs—is 84 feet, two inches. The barrel of the gun, which slides back to balance at a midway point when being transported, is almost 40 feet long.

The caliber is 280 millimeters, a little less than twelve inches.

## Former Reds Seized by FBI On Lie Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—Earl Browder, once America's top Communist, and his Russian-born wife were suddenly and quietly seized yesterday by the FBI.

They were accused of lying about Mrs. Browder's Communist background in 1949 while she was seeking American citizenship. She and her husband, it was charged, both swore she never was a Red.

U.S. Atty. Myles J. Lane said Mrs. Browder "attempted to obtain through fraud the most valuable possession a person can have—namely U.S. citizenship."

The couple was held in default of \$2500 bail each after Browder told Federal Judge John W. Clancy:

"I have no money of my own." A hearing was set for Oct. 6.

Browder, 61, and Kansas born, was ousted in 1946 as general secretary of the Communist party in this country, in a squabble over Marx-Lenin principles as applied in World War II. Ten years earlier, he had run for president on the Red ticket.

Although kicked out of the party, Browder has maintained to this day that he still is a Communist.

### Chess Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for the College chess team and instructions for beginners will be featured at the organizational meeting of the Chess Club at 7 tonight in 3 Sparks. Anyone interested in joining the Club at 7 tonight in 3 Sparks. Peter Betley, president.

Cats are safer now—manufacturers make nylon strings for guitars and ukeleles.

## Eisenhower Hits 'Scandal-a-Day'

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower swept into the Southern states for the third time yesterday and stirred wave after roaring wave of applause when he said of the Truman regime:

"We have an administration which may go down in history as the scandal-a-day administration."

A crowd estimated by Columbia Police Chief L. J. Campbell at "nearly 50,000" massed in front of the white pillared state capitol to hear Eisenhower tear into the Democrats on a wide front of campaign issues.

### Hits Whispering

The GOP candidate, departing from text, opened his speech by noting—and denying—what he said are a series of rumors about his intentions, if elected.

He said a whispering campaign has begun to the effect that, if elected, he will close and otherwise curtail military installations in the southern states. Another report, he said, is that he will cut soldiers' and sailors' pay.

Eisenhower said the rumors were totally false. "Having been a soldier all my life, it is foolish to think I would do anything to weaken the security of the United States."

### Hits Administration

Eisenhower hammered hard on the theme of misconduct in public office. He said that the attitude of people involved is "as bad or worse than the scandals themselves."

He reviewed virtually the whole list of GOP accusations against the Democrats. The general said that "a new breed of political philosophers who have had practically no faith in the people" have rejected the principle of government "of and by the people."

## CIA Chief To Testify In Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House un-American Activities Committee decided yesterday to call Gen. Walter Bedell Smith for testimony on what he knows about Communist infiltration in government agencies.

The announcement came just after Smith, chief of the super secret Central Intelligence Agency, had backed a step further away from his statement that he believes Reds have penetrated every American security agency including his own CIA.

The general, elaborating on his original remarks, said merely that it was necessary to "assume" such a thing has happened.

At the same time Republicans took up the testimony as a major campaign issue.

A statement by Chairman John S. Wood (D-Ga.) of the House committee, issued in Los Angeles, said:

"The committee voted unanimously to subpoena Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, requiring him to appear before it Oct. 13, 1952, in Philadelphia . . . to give the committee the benefit of any information of Communist infiltration into agencies of the government of the United States, especially his own."

Smith in his new statement said that despite "the most unusual precautions" CIA has never found a Communist in its ranks in the United States. But "we have to act on the assumption that our opponents are at least as smart as we are," he commented.

## Rent Controls End Throughout Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rent control ended at midnight last night except in cities and towns which have asked to keep the curbs another seven months and those listed as critical defense housing areas.

Office of Rent Stabilization officials re-estimated passage of the deadline would decontrol about 1000 areas—with rent raises likely, they said.

Last midnight was the deadline for resolutions by local governments to keep the curbs until next April 30 under a law passed by the last Congress.

Rent ceiling administrators have said surveys show that in the past decontrol meant an average rent increase of 23.1 per cent.

## Superforts Pound Plant On Manchurian Border

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. Superforts from Japan and Okinawa pounded a prime Red Korean chemical plant on the Manchurian frontier for 2½ hours early today and left it in flaming ruin.

Communist anti-aircraft on the Manchurian border opened up on the raiding force of 45 bombers, but there were no reports that any were hit.

The Far East Air Forces said B29s hit the sprawling Namsam plant in Northwest Korea, 27 miles northeast of Antung, for the first time in the war. About 400 tons of high explosives were dumped on the target. Civilians had been given an Allied warning to flee the area.

Fliers returning from the raid reported large explosions and fires raging in the heart of the target.

Communist MIGs rose to make a few non-firing passes at the American bombers, fliers said. However, Communist anti-aircraft fire from both the Korean and the Manchurian sides of the Yalu River was described as thick.

An Air Force spokesman described the Namsam plant, on the southeast bank of the Yalu River, as "one of the most important industrial facilities in North Korea."

rea." The plant produced tungsten, carbide, black lead and other chemicals and oils used in munition making.

On the ground, Communist artillery thundered as never before, pouring 47,312 rounds of mortars and shells Tuesday on Allied positions across the front.

Most of the massive barrage—five times heavier than the preceding day—rained on the Central Front where heavy fighting was in progress.

### Korea Casualties Mount

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department identified 122 battle casualties yesterday in a new Korean War list that included 17 killed, 103 wounded, one missing and one injured.

## Tempus Fugit!

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