

# Ike, Truman to Confer On Vital Peace Problems Before Flying to Korea

By the Associated Press

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower agreed yesterday to confer with President Truman on vital problems of world peace before flying to Korea to see what can be done about ending the Far East conflict.

It will make their first face to face meeting since last June 1, before the outset of the political campaign in which Truman bitterly attacked Eisenhower's bid for the presidency.

Resting on a 10 day vacation in Augusta, Ga., after his landslide victory in Tuesday's election, Eisenhower sent a message to Truman suggesting they meet early in the week beginning Nov. 17.

**Truman Proposed Meeting**  
Truman had originally proposed the meeting along with the comment that Eisenhower's decisions in the months ahead "may determine whether we shall have a third world war—and, indeed, whether we shall survive as a free and democratic nation."

In reply, Eisenhower said that in addition to his personal meeting with Truman he will propose that certain key advisers be "indoctrinated" immediately in the inner processes of the government.

This could mean a sort of Republican cabinet would be on hand, at least observing the government, long before Eisenhower himself takes the oath of office as president next Jan. 20.

**Ike Takes Action**  
Along this line, Eisenhower said he planned to take immediate advantage of Truman's suggestion. The general will send a personal emissary to work with the budget director on the federal budget for the 1954 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

By law, the new budget must be submitted to Congress by Jan. 18. And it must be ready for printing nearly a month before that.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who lost the GOP presidential nomination to Eisenhower, has said he and Eisenhower agree the present budget of 80 billion dollars should be trimmed to 70 billions in fiscal 1954 and further reduced to 60 billion in 1955.

**Douglas Suggested**  
Any immediate easing of the present burden on American taxpayers would depend greatly on recommendations submitted to Congress in the new budget.

Speculation centered on the name of Lewis Douglas, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain,

as a possible choice to represent Eisenhower in the budget talks. Douglas formerly served as budget director.

There was still no indication from Eisenhower's vacation headquarters when the general might fly to Korea. The Republican President-elect has already informed Truman, however, he will notify the Defense Department when he proposes to leave for the war zone. He turned down Truman's offer to use the presidential plane, Independence, and said he will fly by military transport plane.

## Cabinet --

(Continued from page one)  
\$15,766 would be needed for the first year of station operation. After the first year, the cost would be \$6000, from which the one-third, two-thirds were planned. About \$10,000 is in the radio fund now.

A number of bids have been received from companies for the establishment of a College station, Richardson explained. He said the College will take no action in ordering radio equipment or installing it until all tests are made and a secure plan for finance is established.

Cabinet also heard the report of the Junior Class week committee presented by Richard Lemyre, committee head. Lemyre summarized the events already planned for the week.

John Laubach, All-College president, announced a scholarship of \$500 being offered for campus leaders by the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation.

## World at A Glance

### Death Halts Longest Congressional Career

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Death ended early today the career of Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, who served a longer unbroken tenure in Congress than any other man in U.S. history. He was 86 and a Democrat of Illinois.

Sabath entered the House on March 4, 1904, and on Tuesday had won a two to one victory for re-election to what would have been his 24th two year term. His district was in the heart of Chicago.

### Nobel Prize Winners

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 6 (AP)—Two American atomic scientists won the Nobel Prize in physics today in the final roster of the 1952 awards.

The winners: Physics—Dr. Felix Bloch, 47, of Stanford University and Dr. Edward Mills Purcell, 40, of Harvard University for their development of a new method for measuring magnetic fields in atomic nuclei.

### UN Decisions Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 6 (AP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), who is expected to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called today for decisions soon by the present and incoming administrations on vital policy matters affecting the United Nations.

### Steel Denationalized

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Winston Churchill's Conservative Government will put British blast furnaces and steel mills—nationalized since 1949—up for private auction any time after next Easter.

### Korean Air Battle—

SEOUL, Friday, Nov. 7 (AP)—The battle in the skies over Korea broke out Thursday after a relative calm and U.S. Sabre pilots claimed one Red MIG jet destroyed and 11 shot up in furious dogfights.

### Strike Grounds Airlines

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—A strike of 300 AFL flight engineers grounded United Airlines' biggest planes by the dozen today.

# U.S. Rebuffs Russian Protest on Embargo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The United States firmly supported today Gen. Mark Clark's creation of a sea defense zone in Korean waters and spurned a Russian protest against it.

The State Department will send a note to Moscow formally rejecting the Soviet protest. For the moment the American attitude was disclosed informally by department Press Officer Michael McDermott.

The Kremlin objection was set forth in a note received in Washington Tuesday and translated and studied by officials yesterday. It followed announcement by Gen. Clark, the United Nations commander in Korea, on Sept. 27 about the establishment of the sea defense zone.

Whether the Russians thought the UN patrol operations within the zone might hamper maritime activities of their own or whether they were merely registering propaganda protests was not indicated by their note. But the State Department asserted that the complaint was essentially a propaganda maneuver.

McDermott described it as one of a "seemingly endless series of messages maliciously designed to deceive people into believing that legitimate counter measures to acts of aggression are themselves 'new acts of aggression.'"

Russia accused the United States of instigating an illegal blockade in Korean waters.

### GOP Gains Margin Of 10 Congressmen

HARRISBURG, Nov. 6 (AP)—Republicans will have a 109 to 99 margin over Democrats in the 1953 State House of Representatives, revised election tabulations showed today.

The tentative Republican total, set at 110 after early returns were compiled, was reduced to 109 today, just four more than needed for a bare majority.

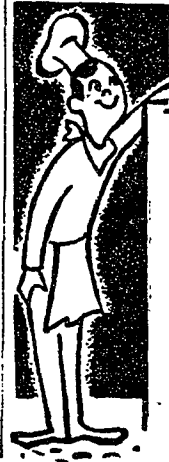
## Dry Weather Halts Lifting Hunting Ban

HARRISBURG, Nov. 6—Prospects for lifting the no hunting ban were described by the State Game Commission as "worse instead of better" today as dry, windy weather continued throughout most of Pennsylvania.

Executive Director Thomas D. Frye told a newsman:

"It's as bad as it can possibly be. The woods are parched; leaves are dry as they lay on the ground and high winds are not only blowing down more leaves from the trees but also removing what ever little moisture there is."

The small game season, scheduled to open last Nov. 1, was ordered suspended indefinitely by a proclamation issued by Gov. John S. Fine.



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