

# HST, Ike Begin Liaison System

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—President and President-elect began setting up today a liaison system for shifting from the old administration to the new the vast problems of foreign affairs, defense and finance.

President Truman rushed a telegram to the man who will succeed him, asking that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower place representatives in the State and Defense Departments "at the earliest possible moment."

Eisenhower rushed back a reply and an aide indicated the general would select these representatives at once and get them to Washington.

### Military Courier

Truman disclosed that he also had sent a personal messenger to Eisenhower, who is resting from campaign rigors at Augusta, Ga. A White House spokesman said Col. Albert L. Cox of the Air Force had carried to Eisenhower a written message suggesting still other "lines of co-operation" in the weeks before the general is inaugurated on Jan. 20.

Use of a military courier built up an impression that secret information too delicate to entrust to regular channels might have been flown to Eisenhower's vacation retreat in the South.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said in Augusta that the general had replied to this message, too, that it was marked "top secret," and that one or two paragraphs related to foreign affairs and the United Nations. Other portions, Hagerty said, dealt with setting up a liaison with Eisenhower appointees.

### Needs Reasonable Time

Truman and Eisenhower already have agreed the general should send someone to Washington to work on the budget the President must submit to Congress before Eisenhower moves into the White House. And Truman accepted today the Nov. 17 date Eisenhower tentatively suggested for the personal meeting between the two men which the President had proposed.

In agreeing yesterday to Truman's proposal for a personal conference the general said he needed "a reasonable time for conversations and conferences leading up to the designation of important assistants."

The problem of a smooth switch over from one administration to the other entered into cabinet deliberations today.

## Lebanese Women Get Voting Rights

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 7 (AP)—Educated Lebanese women are getting the right to vote—and they'd better use it. Enlargement of the electorate of this little Arab nation to include all women with elementary education was decreed last night by Premier Khalid Shehab's government.

Voting is compulsory for all eligible, men or women. Non-voters are subject to fines up to 100 Lebanese pounds (\$27).

# Eisenhower Will Name Aides Soon

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, responding to a "top secret" message from the White House, today assured President Truman he will act promptly to name personal representatives to the State and Defense Departments.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told newsmen that was the substance of the general's reply to Truman's message, which was delivered at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters personally by presidential courier.

### UN For Consultation

At United Nations headquarters in New York delegates made no secret of their satisfaction with the decision. They have hesitated to make important policy decisions here on such subjects as Korea, Tunis and Morocco, and any matter involving financial commitments which might not be acceptable to the new administration.

The UN people generally believe that without such consultations American foreign and defense policy would necessarily have to come almost to a halt for two months. Under present world conditions, they said, this would be intolerable.

### Reaffirms Korean Pledge

Indications were the general's choices probably will be announced next week. Asked whether Eisenhower already had been in touch with aides by telephone regarding the appointments, Hagerty replied: "Of course."

Meanwhile, Eisenhower stated once again that he plans to go to Korea in an effort to find some way to end the war there.

The general pledged during his campaign that if elected he would travel to Korea. He has fixed no time for the trip, but his present plans appear to preclude going until after the White House conference scheduled for Nov. 17.

## Illinois Prof to Deliver Organic Chem Lectures

Dr. Nelson J. Leonard of the University of Illinois will deliver a series of organic chemistry lectures at 5:10 p.m. Monday and 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in 119 Osmond and 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in 117 Osmond.

Subject for the lectures will be "The Reduction of A-Substituted Ketones."

## 61 Per Cent Of Adults Voted in '52

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—About 61 per cent of the adult population turned out to vote in Tuesday's election—the biggest percentage in history—a survey indicated today.

With about 4,000 polling places still to be counted, an unofficial tabulation showed a combined total of 59,545,569 votes for Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Counting minor party candidates and the remaining precincts, the total outpouring of ballots might reach 60 million.

The Census bureau estimates the total population at voting age as 98,400,000. Thus the vote would be about 61 per cent of the total adult population.

That compares with 59 per cent in the Roosevelt-Willkie race of 1940, the previous record. Only 52 per cent of the adult population chose to vote in the last presidential election in 1948.

The percentage of registered or eligible voters who went to the polls apparently broke no record, however. Estimates by state and party officials and political writers added up to an unofficial figure of 75,579,785 eligible voters. About 79 per cent of that number actually voted.

In 1940, 82 per cent of the eligible voters cast a ballot, but the turnout was a shade less than 50 million.

## Blimp Goes Down In Ocean; 11 Saved

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP)—A freak accident today dumped a Navy blimp into the Atlantic Ocean 55 miles east of here but the 11-man crew was rescued quickly by a submarine summoned by a companion airship.

The blimp, under command of Lt. George R. Keiser, Port Royal, Pa., was on a routine anti-submarine training patrol with another lighter than air ship from nearby Glynco Naval Air Station when a window blew out of the cab.

A propeller knocked the window through the fabric of the gas bag, freeing the helium so rapidly that the blimp settled into the ocean in a few minutes from an altitude of around 500 feet.

# Red Guns Silenced By Allied Artillery

SEOUL, Saturday, Nov. 8 (AP)—Massed Chinese Communist guns on the Central Front were falling silent Friday in a storm of Allied counter battery fire unmatched in violence in the whole Korean War.

Allied artillery reasserted the weeks battle of Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge as the bruised and battered infantry of both sides crouched in the cover of the bunkers.

Farther west, Allied raider teams were on the prowl. They struck a vicious blow at Chinese atop Big Nori Hill, near Yonchon. Farther south, another raiding party caught and cut to pieces a 25-man Chinese force near Korangpo.

### Guns Seek Batteries

The Russian-trained Chinese artillerymen on the Central Front fired only about 2100 rounds Friday, AP Correspondent John Randolph reported from the front. Only Tuesday the Reds threw in 23,000 rounds.

Allied long-range guns were seeking out the Red batteries hidden in the hills to the north.

Artillery officers estimated the barrage and air strikes had destroyed 38 Communist field guns in four days of furious cannonading and had damaged at least 61 more.

This would account for nearly half the 200 or so guns that the Communists massed on this narrow sector. The Reds had laid down such a fiery barrage that it stalled and broke up Allied infantry attacks.

### Reds Hide Guns

While the destruction of the Red guns accounted for much of the decline in Communist artillery fire, Allied officers were sure the enemy command was keeping many of its guns hidden in tunnels and formidable emplacements of earth and logs.

The Allies raid on Big Nori was the only sizeable ground action attempted in the freezing weather. The raiders hit the hill at dawn and fought on through the morning.

The Eighth Army had no late reports on the battle, but presumably the raiders withdrew after inflicting casualties.

The year 1912 had an unusual chilly summer because dust from the eruption of Alaska's Mt. Katami partially obscured the sun in the Northern Hemisphere.

# Alger Hiss Appeals Court Order

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Alger Hiss today appealed a court order that denied him a new trial—and bitterly criticized the judge who issued the order as unfair.

The former State department official, serving a five-year sentence for perjury, filed the appeal in federal court here through his attorneys just a day after applying in Washington for a parole.

Hiss contended in his appeal that Federal District Judge Henry W. Goddard, in denying him a new trial early this year, had done so "without fair hearing."

### Unsubstantiated Gossip

Chester T. Lane, attorney for Hiss, argued before Judge Goddard last January that Hiss, among other things, had been framed by Whittaker Chambers through "forgery by typewriter."

The appeal said the judge "accepted the government's unsubstantiated gossip and rumors as sufficient to controvert sworn statements of defense witnesses who were presented as ready and able to support their affidavits in open court."

Further, the appeal said, the judge knew in advance that he was going to deny the motion.

### No Cross Examination

"We cannot make any lesser charge," the appeal said. "We believe that the trial court's handling of the motion displayed such predetermination without fair hearing as to an abuse of its discretion and thus to constitute an error requiring reversal by the court."

It also declared that Judge Goddard "resolved issues of fact depending on the credibility of witnesses, uniformly in favor of the government without hearing the witnesses or permitting their credibility to be tested by direct and cross examination."

# Ike May Settle GOP Senate Row

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's trouble shooting talents appeared headed for a quick test within his own party today amid signs of a possible GOP row over leadership in the Senate.

There were indications that Eisenhower himself may take a hand in settling the matter at a projected meeting with Republican congressional leaders early next month.

Meanwhile late returns from Eisenhower's landslide victory in the presidential election still rolled in—with nearly complete figures showing a record-breaking total vote of almost 60 million ballots. The latest Associated Press tally showed Eisenhower with a grand total of 33,029,304 votes against 26,584,344 for his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Principals in the behind the scenes rivalry for the post of Senate GOP leader were publicly non-committal, but at least six key senators were mentioned as prospects for the job.

The scramble was touched off when Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, the present GOP

floor leader, passed the word that he would prefer to take over the less burdensome role of temporary president of the Senate—president pro tem—which ranks third in the line of succession to the White House.

Bridges, the dean of Senate Republicans, became floor leader in a peace move a year ago following the death of Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska.

Bridges agreed to serve as Wherry's successor to avert a threatened clash between the rival Taft-Eisenhower camps in the bitter pre-convention fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

Mentioned today as Bridges' successor—if the New Hampshire senator steps down as floor leader—are senators Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, William Knowland of California, Homer Capehart of Indiana, Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, and Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Saltonstall is the only one of the six man field of aspirants who was an early and enthusiastic booster for Eisenhower. The others either boomed Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio to head the GOP

presidential ticket or were otherwise tardy in jumping on the Eisenhower bandwagon.

With the issue still unsettled, GOP leaders said they expect to meet with Eisenhower early next month to discuss the general's legislative program.

In contrast to possible Senate friction, harmony apparently prevailed on the House side over the allotment of key posts.

Rep. Martin is slated to become House speaker when the new 83rd Congress convenes on Jan. 3, returning to the gavel wielding post he held during the Republican controlled 80th Congress in 1947-48. The \$30,000 a year job puts the speaker second in the line of presidential succession, directly behind the vice president.

Similarly, Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana is expected to resume his old post as GOP floor leader which he held when the Republicans were last in power.

## Oklahoma vs ND, Big Contest of Day

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Oklahoma football team, which has been drawing rave notices from the fans in its own territory and up and coming Notre Dame are ready to give each other—and the NCAA television program—the big test today.

By and sort of standards, it's the big game on the collegiate football program, which features a flock of intersectional contests, and for the first time the "big" game is the one selected before the season to be televised nationally.

## Brunner to Address FFA Monday Night

Dr. Henry S. Brunner, professor of agricultural education, will address the Future Farmers of America at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 100 Horticulture.

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