

Ike Appoints 3 To Cabinet Posts

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower named his secretaries of state, defense, and the interior today in a swift series of cabinet-making moves before he takes off secretly for Korea on a journey that will be blacked out in the news.

Borough, Three Cities Cited for TV Stations

HERSHEY, Nov. 20 (AP)—A proposal calling for construction of television stations for educational purposes at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie, and State College won approval of a state-wide group here today.

The Joint Committee on Educational Television, closing a two-day conference, voiced unanimous approval of the proposal.

The group includes educators, broadcasters, and representatives of civic organizations throughout Pennsylvania.

Gov. John S. Fine last night named an 18 member committee of educators, television industry leaders, and officials of state-wide educational and commercial organizations to study the educational TV field and make recommendations for possible legislation.

Veterans --

(Continued from page one)
around the world," McCoy says in the letter.

'Experience Proved it Wrong'

Some other reasons given were: 1. No other college grants this exemption; 2. Many veterans who were not required to take the courses after the last war took them anyway; and, 3. The training given in the armed forces is not the same as that given here; besides, physical condition cannot be maintained or stored up but must be practiced.

McCoy said that although veterans were granted exemption after World War II, "subsequent experience proved that it was wrong and this experience is our main basis for strongly opposing it again."

Summing up his opinions on the subject of exemptions for veterans, McCoy said last night that he could see no reason why physical education requirements should be considered differently than any other educational requirements of the College.

PS Club Plans Mixer With Thompson Hall

The Penn State Club will hold a mixer with Thompson Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in Thompson Hall lounge. The mixer is an annual affair of the club.

The group has purchased a new phonograph and records to be used in the club rooms in Old Main.

The first three appointments in the new GOP administration, which will take over the reins of government on Jan. 20, went to:

John Foster Dulles, 64, Republican foreign affairs expert, as Secretary of State succeeding Dean Acheson.

McKay Succeeds Chapman
Charles E. Wilson of Detroit, 62, president of General Motors, as Secretary of Defense succeeding Robert Lovett.

Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, 59, as Secretary of the Interior succeeding Oscar Chapman.

With these three appointments, Eisenhower made his first step toward forming the top echelon of his regime and carrying out an "orderly transfer" of authority from Democrats to Republicans. This was in line with the agreement reached between him and President Truman in their White House conference Tuesday.

Eisenhower's selection of Dulles, Wilson, and McKay followed close on the heels of a conference between Dulles and the general, and a report that Wilson had been selected for the key defense job.

McKay Big Surprise
The brief announcement was made by Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, at the general's Commodore Hotel headquarters.

The big surprise was the name of McKay, who had not been regarded generally as being among the front runners for the job.

Talks Indicated
The three appointees were expected to go to Washington soon and begin familiarizing themselves with the duties they are to assume.

Dulles indicated he would like to have talks with Secretary Acheson and other State department officials on the immediate problems that are pressing for attention. He also hinted he would not accompany Eisenhower on the Korean trip—but would remain here to study the tasks that lie ahead when he takes over the post.

Wilson also is expected to spend considerable time in Washington in the coming weeks for briefings from Secretary Lovett and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Steel Decontrol in Sight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, (AP)—A start on steel decontrol by Jan. 1 seemed assured today. In sight was an end of civilian allocations by April 1, or at the latest, July 1.

BEAT PITT!

'Blackout' Placed on Ike's Trip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—

The Defense department announced yesterday an official news blackout will be clamped around President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's forthcoming trip to the Korean War zone.

The announcement said that for security reasons no news of the general's presence or activities in the far Pacific will be cleared until after he leaves Korea.

Precautions Taken

In addition, the department said there will be no published schedule of the date of Eisenhower's departure from this country, his arrival in Korea, or his departure en route back to the United States.

Similar precautions were taken to safeguard the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on trips during World War II.

Fears have been expressed by some that Eisenhower might become a target of enemy attack if details of his projected trip were disclosed in advance.

'Promised to Go'

Secretary of Defense Lovett said Eisenhower has approved the blackout arrangements, and Lovett declared in a statement:

"The President-elect of the United States promised the American people that he would go to Korea. He is going to Korea sometime in the future."

2 Prisoners Indicted In Lewisburg Slaying

HARRISBURG, Nov. 20, (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted two Lewisburg U.S. Penitentiary prisoners for murder in the pick-axe slaying of a fellow prisoner last October 8.

Indicted for the death of Jesse J. Woodward, 28, Nashville, Tenn., were Hiram W. Kimmy, 24, Albion, Erie County, Pa., and Eli O. Newman, 23, of Jackson, Tenn.

Charles W. Kalp, assistant district attorney, said the slaying occurred while the three were working on a yard detail inside the prison walls.

Red Lines Battered By Rocket Barrage

SEOUL, Nov. 21 (AP)—A great rocket barrage and a furious air bombardment scourged Communist lines in Central Korea yesterday, but still the Chinese attacked, and fighting flickered and flared on Sniper Ridge early today.

The air war also blew hot. Sabrejets knocked down five MIGs and damaged two more from Red fighter parties which tried to balk

a huge Allied fire raid on a Communist troop concentration area south of the Manchurian border.

Thunderjet fighter-bombers turned the area of five square miles into a hell of flame and rubble, leaving an estimated 80 buildings. Great clouds of smoke billowed high over the target.

Big Air Raid

The area is northeast of Chanju, which is only 50 miles southeast—a few minutes flying time—from the Reds' Manchurian air base at Antung.

One of the biggest air raids of the 37-day-old battle for the Kumhwa ridges was thrown against Chinese field guns, bunkers, and troop concentrations yesterday afternoon.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, watched from a forward bunker, and Air Force, Navy, and Marine fighter-bombers dumped their deadly loads on the Red positions.

Jellied Gasoline

This attack raged on for two hours and 15 minutes, with about 80 planes taking part. The U. S.

planes' objective was Artillery Valley, which lies between the South Koreans on Sniper Ridge and towering Osong Mountain, the Communists' main stronghold to the north.

Fiery jellied gasoline rained down on Witches Point, a sharp peak east of Sniper Ridge used by the Reds for artillery observation. Air watchers said results from all strikes were good.

Then at dusk, Allied ground launchers cut loose with what Associated Press Correspondent John Randolph described as the biggest rocket attack so far in the Kumhwa battle.

A total of 576 rockets exploded within a few seconds among Communist troops and supplies north of Sniper Ridge.

TRAVEL CLOCKS

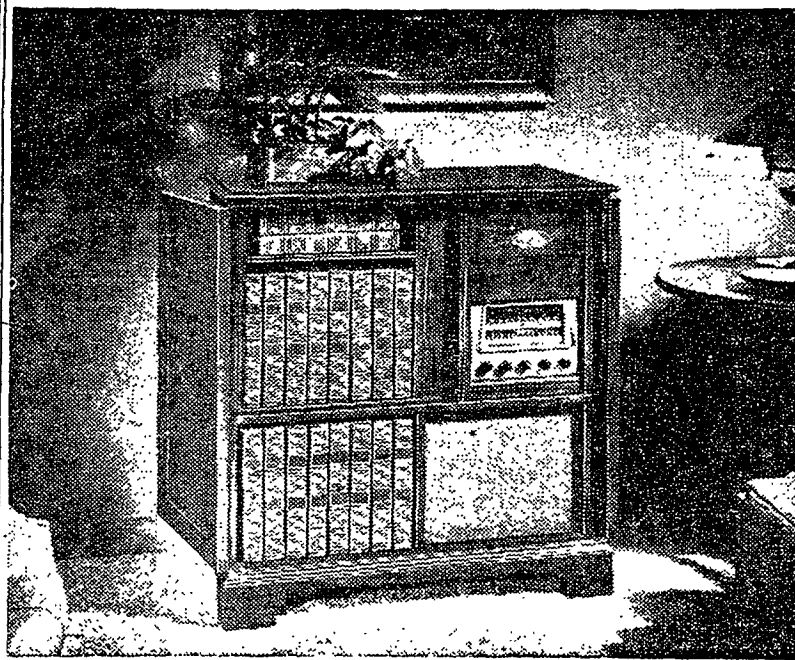
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