Ike, MacArthur Confer on Korea

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP) - President-elect Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur discussed across a luncheon large crates of belongings for intable today the problem of how to achieve peace in Korea definite storage in a warehouse. A member of Eisenhower's staff and the rest of the world.

"We discussed the possibility of peace in Korea with particular reference to the world situation, in which, of from the president's home at Col-course, such Korean peace would have to be determined," dent's home in Washington, D.C.

Jets Overcome

Odds in Battle

TOKYO, Thursday, Dec. 18 (AP)

With MIGs

Eisenhower said afterward. Eisenhower and MacArthur conferred for more than two hours as guests of John Foster Dulles, secretary of state desig-nate, in Dulles' town house on Manbattan's Unner Fact Cide

Manhattan's Upper East Side. No Details Given The meeting stemmed from a Dec. 5 speech in which MacArthur said there "is a clear and definite solution" to the stalemated Ko-rean fighting.

Neither Eisenhower nor Mac-Arthur gave any details on the views they exchanged nor did they reveal whether they were agreed on a course to follow to achieve peace.

"Our general topic of conver-sation was peace," Eisenhower said. We discussed the possibility of peace in Korea with particular the swept wing MIGs, the Air floor leader. reference to the world situation, Force said. in which, of course, such Korean It was the fourth straight day of ship should be put on him. peace would have to be deter-mined."

will say a few words." Peace Discussed

Thope in y former commander is to destroyed, one eight damaged. Al-ied losses, if any, will be given in a weekend summary. While the Sabres patrolled the MacArthur years ago in the Philippines, and later when MacAr- Manchurian frontier, Allied fight-

thur was chief of staff. MacArthur told the cluster of newsmen at the Dulles home that front lines, destroying six Red the discussion centered around gun positions and damaging 14. "the problem of peace in Korea and in the world in general." Ground fighting dwindled to minor clashes Wednesday. Ground fighting dwindled to minor clashes Wednesday. Reflecting the recent reduced

Far East commander, responded that he was grateful "for your interest in my views."

New York Post Sues Columnist for Libel

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)-Wal-ter Winchell, columnist and comter Winchell, columnist and com-mentator, was sued for libel today in twin suits totaling \$1,525,000 brought in Supreme Court by the James A. Wechsler. Wechsler

Wechsler is seeking \$775,000 damages and the Post \$750.000. The suits charge Winchell tried

in his syndicated column and in radio and television broadcasts to convey the impression the Post and Wechsler were supporters of the Communist party and disloyal

to the U.S.

Ike Set to Move Into White House NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (P)—Pres-ident-elect and Mrs. Dwight D.

Eisenhower began preparing to-day for their move into the White

said the things were being stored now to eliminate confusion in the Eisenhowers' move next month

Morse Favors Taft Leadership

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 17 (AP) -Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon inde-bendent, said today he favors Sen. Robert A. Taft for Senate Decision of the spoke of the against high odds clashed with the Communist Air Force over Republican "unlike Eisenhower, Northwest Korea Wednesday and sent one Red MIG crashing in flames the Air Force over Republican "unlike Eisenhower, does not compromise his princi-A handful of Sabre jets fighting

flames, the Air Force announced. Here for a student forum speech Four more MIGs were damaged at the University of Wichita to-in the series of four dogfights in- night, Morse told a reporter: flames, the Air Force announced.

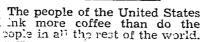
"If I were a member of the Republican caucus in the Senate I would support him (Sen. Taft) for

It was the fourth straight day of ship should be put on him. aerial battles and brought the "I disagree with Sen. Taft on Allied bag of MIGs this week to the merits of many issues but I "I hope my former commander five destroyed, one probably de- have the highest respect for Sen Taft's devotion to his convic-tions."

The Severs Ties With Vatican City

ter Ales Bebler called in the Vat-ican's charge d'affaires, Msgr. Sil-vio di Oddi, to notify him of the never forget that. But we cannot

Yugoslavia has had no diplo-Marketing Association, Inc. dis- mat at the Vatican since last year, cussed suggested changes to its when Charge d'Affaires Oren Ru- Neyhart Conducts Schoo!





WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)-America's air power buildup must be pushed forward to keep the Communists from "plunging the world into war," President Truman said tonight.

Commenting briefly on "startling technical advances" made in

military aviation, the President said that only by such development "can we build up the power France to Open which is necessary to keep ag-gression and conquest in check."

Truman's speech was prepared for the Wright Memorial Dinner of the Aero Club of Washington honoring Lt. Gen. James W. Doo-little for his life long services to aviation. He presented to Doo aviation. He presented to Doo-little the Wright Memorial Trophy

Actions Must Be Approved Truman spoke of the difficult decisions confronting presidents on international air routes on international air routes, and erate than one backed by the made what might have been a Arab-Asian bloc, but a Moroccan suggestion to President-elect Ei-independence leader termed it a senhower to get ready to handle 'hot potatoes.

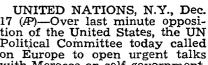
The president must approve ac-tions of the Civil Aeronautics The Moroccan vote cleared the Board on certificates dealing with way for debate on demands by Brazil Mexico Lebanon and The

the job." Military Advances Made

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. United States overseas carriers in- for t 17 (P) Premier Marshal Tito's creased from 75,000 to 240,000, sion. Communist government cut dip- and other operations figures have

break and asked him to leave as have peace by being weak, or by coon as possible. race.

Amos E. Neyhart, director of the Institute of Public Safety, is The people of the United States ink more coffee than do the pople in all the rest of the world.



"moral victory."

The vote was 40 for, five against, with 11 abstentions.

Board on certificates dealing with international air routes. "One of the results of this sys-tem is that it gives the president a good many hot potatoes to handle," the President said. But, he added, "the president gets a lot of hot potatoes from every di-vection, and a man who can't handle them has no business in the joh." Way for debate on demands by Brazil, Mexico, Lebanon and The writing a treaty of independence for Austria. The United States, Britain, France and Russia have been trying to agree on a treaty since 1947. The three Western powers have accused Russia of stalling.

France was absent as the committee voted on the Arab-Asian Truman said that from April 12, and Latin American resolutions 1945, which is the day he took on Morocco. The Arab-Asian resoover as president upon the death lution's operative sections were of Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Sept. defeated, 25-27, with three absten-30, 1952, the route mileage of tions. It was the second defeat United States overseas carriers in- for the Arab-Asian bloc this ses-

The problem of peace in the world in general." and in the world in general." Eisenhower, while en route home from his Korean inspection four, radioed to MacArthur on Dec. 10 that he had read excerpts of the Dec. 5 speech and was look-ing forward to a discussion with MacArthur, who commanded the troops in Korea until ousted by President Truman last year as by Preside



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