

CHURCHILL L.T.P.G. Tues. Nov. 11 - '52.

In the House of Commons, tonight, Prime Minister Winston Churchill won a vote of confidence. The Labor Party brought up the issue of a denationalizat<sup>ion</sup> of steel. Which the Churchill government intends to put through Parliament - as a step back from Socialism. Labor called for a vote of no confidence but the result was never in doubt - the Conservatives having a working majority in the House of Commons. The vote was, ~~three-hundred-and-thirteen~~ to ~~two-hundred-and-seventy-nine~~ -- supporting Churchill and the denationalization of steel.

U N

At the U N today, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden rejected the Moscow demand that a U.N. Commission be formed for the return of all war prisoners in Korea.

This follows <sup>that</sup> a noisy declaration by Vishinsky - that there will be no armistice, unless we ~~hand~~<sup>had</sup> back all prisoners of war. Including those ~~we~~ ~~who~~ who vow they'll never go back to the Reds. Anthony Eden, in a major ~~speech~~ address, supported the principle that neither side shall force prisoners to return against their own will.

## KOREA PRISONERS

There was another meeting today in the truce tents at Pan Mun Jom - but it meant little in the way of an armistice. Liaison officers met to discuss the location of prisoner of war camps in North Korea.

## KOREA

The South Koreans have lost Pin Point Hill again- masses of screaming Chinese pushing them off. The Thirteenth time that Pin Point Hill has changed hands since the South Koreans captured it in a savage assault a month ago.

Today's human sea offensive was backed by a thundering artillery bombardment - and the R O K troops fell back to their basic defense positions on spurs of Sniper Ridge.

**ADD KOREA**

Here's the latest -- the Republic of Korea soldiers have recaptured Pin Point Hill. They were thrown back in one attack, but went up the slopes again - and seized the position.

## FOLLOW KOREA

This was Armistice Day all right, and the time was when it was an occasion for optimistic hopes of World Peace and harmony. Today, we have a bitter reflection from Korea. At the war front, a young medical sergeant, worn out after long hours of caring for the wounded said: "Armistice Day<sup>1</sup> - that's funny." In Korea they're still waiting for Armistice Day.

## SOUTH KOREANS

The word in Korea is that the new divisions and regiments of South Koreans will need more training before they can be put in the battleline - to replace American troops. Eighth Army Commander General Van Fleet announces that two new R O K Divisions and six infantry regiments, in addition - were activated over the weekend. But, they will need battle <sup>practice,</sup> ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ especially in team work -- more schooling under American officers.

(It is pointed out that a South Korean Division has as many combat soldiers as a similar American unit. But its total strength is less - five thousand less. That's because the R O K Divisions do not have technically trained manpower for handling weapons like mortars and artillery.)

Problems for President-elect Eisenhower, when he makes that trip to Korea. His coming is being hailed by General Van Fleet, who states: "One look is better than a million reports."

(The Assistant Secretary of Defense, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, is in Korea inspecting R O K training and today she said: "Never have I seen such a development in a year." And added - that, back in Washington, she will recommend that all assistance be given to General Van Fleet and Commander-in-Chief Mark Clark, in the building up of the South Korean Army.)



## EISENHOWER

Many of us have been wondering - what if anything should happen to General Eisenhower on his trip to the war front in Korea? Nothing will happen, this nation fervently hopes - but -- suppose!

The United Press took the question to authorities on the Constitution at the Library of Congress. What about a successor to a President-elect? Would it be Nixon? The answer is - that the electoral college would make the decision. The electors chosen by the States would name a new President. That is if anything happens before December Fifteenth at which time each group of electors meets in its own state capital to go through the form of naming a President.

After December Fifteenth, however, the Vice-President-elect automatically would be the successor. That is after December Fifteenth it would be Senator Nixon. Before December Fifteenth, not Nixon unless the electors chose him and the conjecture is that they would get advice from the Republican

National Committee and ~~we~~ maybe select a man agreeable to both factions in the Republican Party - one of the others nominated at Chicago - probably Governor Warren of California. Such is the ~~main~~ opinion given by Constitutional experts at the Library of Congress - to which I've added some supposing.

The question was raised - when the President asked the General for a conference at the White House - to discuss with him the manner in which to be taken during the remainder of the Truman term. General Eisenhower would be reluctant to share the responsibility for whatever D.D.T. might be between A-1 and General Eisenhower. But he is being persuaded at that point, as are other - President Truman being full responsibility for everything he does while in office.

We want to get the General's advice on a variety of questions - especially Korea. So as to work in harmony with the President-elect - in the interests of national unity.

# TRUMAN

From the White House, word that sounds important for the transfer of power to the new Eisenhower administration. We are told that President Truman has no intention of asking the President-elect to share responsibility for foreign policy decisions in the next two months.

The question was raised - when the President asked the General for a conference at the White House. Wanting - to consult with him about measures to be taken during the remainder of the Truman term. General Eisenhower might well be reluctant to share the responsibility for whatever H.S.T. might do between now and January twentieth. But he<sup>i</sup>'s being reassured on that point, we are told - President Truman taking full responsibility for everything he does while in office.

He wants to get the General's advice on a variety of questions - especially Korea. So as to work in harmony with the President-elect -- in the interests of national unity.

## BUDGET

*There is unofficial word that*

President Truman will hand the new Eighty-Third Congress a budget for eighty-five billion dollars, for the next fiscal year. Seventy-five percent of it earmarked for national defense and programs connected with defense. The Republicans are talking of a budget no higher than seventy billion - the new Republican controlled Congress being an economy-minded.

The President will present the figures as one of the last acts of his administration - General Eisenhower to take over immediately thereafter. In the talks that are scheduled for a smooth transfer of power, the budget will be the first issue to come up - in the realm of domestic affairs.

VAUGHAN

Here's a sign of the times. Major General Harry Vaughan says - "he would be willing" to serve as a Director of some large corporation. He's just one of a whole flock of big timers in Washington who'll be looking for jobs.

General Vaughan, genial and sometimes loquacious, has been a stormy petrel of the Truman regime - an interesting personality in the exodus. *one of the many*  
~~But he's only one~~ who might be "willing" to take a job as director of some large corporation - or something.

## H BOMB

The Atomic Energy Commission makes a statement, in the face of insistent reports that an H-bomb has been exploded in the Far Pacific. The Commission merely declares that an announcement of the new tests at Eniwetok Atoll will be made - as soon as the tests are completed.

A non-committal reply - as (two more newspapers today printed letters claiming to be from service men who witnessed an H-bomb explosion.)

At Michigan City, Indiana, a local paper publishes a description said to be from a sailor - saying -- that the H-bomb blast blew the top off a building eighteen miles away.

## KATYN FOREST

In Washington, Justice Robert Jackson of the Supreme Court gave testimony today before a Congressional Committee -- concerning the Katyn Forest massacre. That monstrous deed of horror - in which fifteen thousand Polish officers were murdered. Justice Jackson was the chief U S prosecutor of Nazi war criminals in the Nuremburg trial - at which the Soviets charged the Nazis with that hideous crime.

He stated today that, at the time of the trial, he thought the Reds might be guilty - and he denied that the Americans tried to help the Soviets plant the guilt on the Nazis.

Suggestions have been made that American officials should have tried to convict the Reds of the crime. To which the Justice replied ~~^~~ today that the Nazis were on trial, not the Soviets.

In the discussion, he made a facetious ~~xxxx~~ remark to Congressman O'Konski of Wisconsin - saying: "I'll make a bargain with you, Congressman. If you will capture Stalin, I will try him."

## CANADA-ROBBERY

At Welland, Ontario, the Canadian postal authorities have recovered an iron safe, with forty thousand dollars in postage stamps and five thousand dollars in cash. Loot- taken by burglars in a robbery. At the same time, they solved the mystery of - the tire-tracks.

Last week, workmen along the great Welland Canal, spotted those tracks - and couldn't believe their eyes. The marks of automobile tires ran down to the edge of the water, and that was all - just a one-way trip down to the Welland Canal.

There was an investigation - a diver exploring underwater. So what did he find? At the bottom - a delivery truck. They fished it out - and, in the truck, <sup>they</sup> found the fifteen hundred pound safe. In it, the forty-thousand dollars in postage stamps, and five thousand dollars in cash - burglars' loot.

The robbers, it would seem, became alarmed, and decided they'd better get rid of everything, truck



and all. So they drove the truck to the Welland Canal,  
and rolled it ~~xxxxxxx~~ right on in.

They figured on making it all a mystery,  
and they sure did - for a while.

## ROBBER

The police news, today, tells of the arrest of a bandit killer - and pictures a dramatic situation in which a woman restaurant owner found herself.

In a suburb of Baltimore, Mrs. Frances Worrell runs an eating place. At leisure--she's a detective-story fan. She likes the mystery thrillers printed in the pulps. Recently she read one that brought the biggest thrill of all.

A true story of crime - a robbery in Maine. The robbery of a restaurant - in which a bandit killed the restaurant owner. The more interesting for Mrs. Worrell, because she runs a restaurant. The story was accompanied by a picture of the killer and that capped the climax. Mrs. Worrell recognized the picture.

Today, she said:- "It was a living image of the man I had hired about six weeks ago in the restaurant."

So there she was - the fugitive in her own employ.

The alarmed Mrs. Worrell solved the situation in the correct way. Notifying the police, - and today the man wanted in the restaurant murder was delivered to the police in Maine. Her life saved - maybe - because the lady reads the Pulps.

## SCOTS

London reports - new trouble for John Bull. As if the old boy hasn't enough already. The Scots are at it again - creating another headache for the English.

Scottish nationalists are preparing to celebrate the Coronation in a big way. But, they are hailing the Queen as - Elizabeth the First! While the royal young lady takes the throne as - Elizabeth-the-Second. That Virgin Queen of centuries ago having been - the first Elizabeth. *In spite of that* The Scots are turning out medals and flags, ceremonial mugs and handkerchiefs. Also, Christmas cards that read: "health, happiness and ~~prize~~ prosperity, in the year of the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the-first."

The Scots point out, of course, that the famous Elizabeth of long ago was not Queen of Scotland at all. The unhappy Mary Stuart was their sovereign - whom Elizabeth had beheaded. They are decorating their Coronation ~~and~~ tokens with the Royal Tartan of the

EISENHOWER / I.T.P.G. Med. Nov. 12 - '52.

President Truman will meet with President-elect Eisenhower - next Tuesday. At the General's vacation place, Augusta, Georgia, a telephone call was put into the White House today - making the appointment for two P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday.

So, at that hour, the General will enter the White House - for the conference that has been a beguiling subject of speculation.

They were such cordial friends at one time, H.S.T. and General Ike. Then <sup>came all that</sup> ~~were at~~ bitter antagonism during that angry political campaign; When - the President, as an electioneering opponent, went all-out in trying to tear down the war hero, whom he had admired so much. But now - another reversal.

President Truman, taking defeat like an old pro, does all he can to bring about an orderly transition of government from the Democrats to the Republicans. For which purpose he invited the President-elect to the White House - to plan it all. When the invitation was issued, my guess was that the campaign enmities

# RETAKE

Stuarts - which is appropriate. The present Elizabeth is not descended at all from that Elizabeth of old. The Virgin Queen having had no children, of course. The Sovereign of today is descended from that same Mary Queen of Scots, whose own son became King of England.

This dynastic family tree sounds a bit ancient, but it sure provides a mix-up for the Coronation. There'll be acclamation, in cockney, for Queen Elizabeth-the-Second. Also-- plaudits, with a Scottish burr, for Queen Elizabeth-the-First. That could ~~be~~ confuse the American ~~xxx~~ tourist, say Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Case - when they attend the crowning of Queen Eliz-the-2<sup>nd</sup> - No I mean Eliz-the-1<sup>st</sup>!