Direct, Attack

Possible on

Manchuria,

Taft Asserts

Hershey, Pa. - Sen. Robert

Taft of Ohio said today he did

not believe the bombing of the

Communist hydro-electric plants in

"We should have done it long

Taft told a news conference he

bases of the Red armies in China

The senator came to this Penn-

sylvania resort town for a meeting

with Gov. John S. Fine and a

majority of the state's strategical-

3. Discussing the Texas dele-

er he attempted to win the nomin-

ation on the first ballot. He said

plans would be laid down after

"a very pleasant discussion with

Governor Fine," and that it "ranged the whole field of national

and international affairs and Re-

After the talk, Fine came to the

news conference and posed smil-

ingly for pictures, but did not

not respond to calls from news-

"Governor, have you made up

An Associated Press tabulation

indicates that 19 delegates now

favor Taft, 20 leaning to Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the

remaining 31 undecided and

awaiting word from Gov. John S.

Fine. The governor has said he

will delay his decision until just

Taft drove here from Baltimore

He follows his chief rival for

the GOP nomination, Gen. Eisen-

hower, into Pennsylvania by less

than two weeks. Eisenhower saw

58 Pennsylvania delegates, 60 al-

**British Church Marble** 

In Use Around World

dral Church of London.

South Pacific.

London (AP)-Marble from St

Already more than 50 churches

reredos, which has been removed

ed East End of the Cathedral,

where the new American Memor-

ial Chapel is to stand behind the

The chapel, for which Britons

ten Roll of Honor containing the

who died in the British Isles.

Canada, Germany, South Africa, flames.

Paul's Cathedral is available to

last night, and has scheduled to

before the convention opens.

meet the delegation today.

ourg, June 13.

Fine Keeps Silent

your mind?"

could be attacked directly.

MANCHURIA

KOREA FUSAN ELECTRIC

JAPAN

E HUNGNAM

PYONGGANG

BIGGEST AIR STRIKE-Bomb blasts on newsmap show where 500

Allied warplanes smashed huge Suiho Dam along the Yalu River and

four hydro-electric plants in the biggest air strike of the Korean

war. The attack seriously crippled power necessary for enemy fac-

tories and cities. (NEA Newsmap).

Tokyo (AP)—The twilight war in Korea is beginning to burn with

Unless an armistice is agreed to soon, military observers fee

U.S. Lifts Ban

Washington (AP)-The govern-

However, Administrator Henry

H. Fowler who signed the order,

Un Color T

certain full scale fighting will break out again all along the line.

Asked if Gen. Mark Clark would their defense output.

PLANTS SMASHED

KUMCHON

a bright new glow.

strategy" would determine wheth- ing soon, they can expect more of

and an appraisal of his strength. Reds won and the U. S. Eighth

5. After an hour-long confer- Army had to go after with real

sarv.

into their church as a symbol of military commanders had orders

in Britain and overseas have re- now there must be action soon in

in the United States, Australia, light war is going to burst into

The marble comes from the old Agents Raid Still

pennies-will house the handwrit- ing whisky illegally.

fellowship with the ancient Cathe- to take it easy.

ence with Fine, Taft said he had force to get back.

1. Yesterday's 500-plane armada

attack on the North Korean hydro-

Reds that unless they start talk-

2. Both sides are fighting for

ground now, and the scrap west of

The smashing air attack left no

be making a statement regarding

"Those dams and installations

Asked of there would be an ex-

planation as to why they were

bombed now, after pilots had been

warned for months to leave them

"You'll have to draw your own

conclusion and it shouldn't be very

because the U.N. Command de-

tried vainly for 10 months to get

ists to talk truce can be measured

cided it was time to get tough.

were military targets in North

Korea. No statement is neces-

the change of policy which permit-

ted the raid, an officer at his U.N.

Far East headquarters said:

doubt that the United Nations is

through pussy-footing.

alone, he replied:

hard to draw."

TWELVE PAGES

Scattered showers.



AIRMEN GIVE BLOOD-This group of Air Force personnel from the 656th AF&W Squadron, are shown as they entered the Red Cross building in Saratoga Springs yesterday, having volunteered to give blood. They included six men with an average of nearly one and a half years in Korea. In the group, led by Capt. Milton H. Weiss and 2nd

Lt. Frederick J. Maas, are Staff Sergeants Robert Slepian and Roger Romaine, Airmen, first class, Samuel Smith, John Filewich, John Schramel, Edward Bottersdorf, Walter Katherman and Herman Apostol; Airmen, second class, Roelif Jennix, Walter McLachlan; Airmen, third class, Gene Arrington, Charles B. Veal, Tillman Norman, David Johnson, David Messinger. (Saratogian Photo).

#### Price Curb Foes Map Plans 2 Massachusetts To Kill Extension Bill

Washington (AP)—Foes of price and wage controls were re- leading Republicans — National gram, rather than a "hand to ful things they're doing." He ported today mapping plans to deal a death blow to the already battered controls extension bill.

The Defense Production Act

which gives the President authority

to control wages, prices, rents and

the law die was expected to be

voiced by Republicans and South-

ern Democrats, who already have

its effective price control powers:

get their way, too, when the bill

Rep. Spence (D-Ky), chairman

comes up for action tomorrow.

said his administration forces

against a probable let it-die move-

A decontrol amendment by Rep.

adopted last Friday, would require

goods which (1) have sold below

not rationed or allocated. No

appeared aimed at riddling the

bill with amendments first, then

changing the date on the extension

the present law expires. This

would be the same as letting all

controls die at midnight Monday.

was supporting Sen. Robert A.

of two delegates from the 19th Con-

He said in a statement: "I like

Gov. Dewey, an active Eisenhow-

state's convention delegation, had

In the Apr. 22 primary, Edward

The latest associated Press tab-

enhower seven for Taft and 10 un-

delegates are unpledged.

gressional District, Manhattan.

ille's move a "defection."

tion backing."

State Delegate

unless Congress extends it.

#### Senate Labor **Group Okays** Seizure Bill.

Washington (AP)-The Senate Tabor Committee today approved the Humphrey bill to permit President Truman to seize the strike paralyzed steel industry.

Along with this measure, sponsored by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), the group also approved a broader bill, proposed by Sen. Morse (R-Ore.). It would allow the President to seize any defense-vital industry-subject to congressional veto-to avert a strike.

Both the Humphrey and Morse proposals were rejected by the Senate earlier this month when offered as amendments to legislation, are in adequate supply—that is, continuing wage-price controls.

Their approval by the Labor goods now are rationed. Committee as separate bills means they will now go to the Senate cal-

However, it is debatable whether the Senate bill agree to consider them again.

#### Senate Group Okays West German Alliance

Washington (AP)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved a move to put West Germany into the Western defense

At the same time, the committee rejected by an 8-4 vote a provision that would deny the President the right to send troops abroad without the consent of Con-

The vote on a protocol granting. Switches to Taft West Germany full guarantees of the North Atlantic Treaty was to 1 with Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) casting the lone "nay" vote. It was Hickenlooper who tried to write the troops-for-Europe restriction into the measure.

#### **Building Fund** For Academy Hits \$250,163

The St. Peter's Parish building fund campaign, which has already announced break in the New York exceeded its goal of \$200,000, last State delegation since the prinight reached \$250,163 with 450 mary." Neville's declaration prospects yet to be seen. Reports Taft, the Times added, "was the day. George F. Kennan, the U.S. a peace treaty for Germany. were given in the auditorium of first among the 95 elected as 'un-St. Peter's Academy following the pledged delegates with organiza- London from Germany on that been anxious to set up a new de-

Dr. Malcolm J. Magovern, gen- Neville, a 28-year-old lawyer and eral chairman, presided, and the World War 2 bomber pilot, is one Very Rev. Daniel R. Burns spoke

Charles Hoey spoke on some of his personal experiences in work- Ike, but I like Taft better ing on the campaign. He said that he had found people very cooper- er supporter and chairman of the ative and responsive.

In the absence of Frank P. been claiming 95 of the 96 votes Williams Joseph Tarantino filled in for his candidate. the reports on the score board. Reports were given as follows:

J. McCormick of Staten "sland was Division A, \$24,119; Division B, elected in a close race as a Taft \$17,993; Division C, \$21,542; Divi- supporter. sion D, \$39,957; Division E, \$17,182; Taft backers have claimed the

cia? gifts, \$61,586. The funds will be used in buildulation of the state's GOP deleing a new auditorium and gym- gates-made before Neville's announcement - showed 79 for Eisnasium on the corner of Broadway

and William St. The next meeting will be Thurs- committed. Under state law, the day at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

# Delegates Throw Support to Ike

Committeeman Sinclair Weeks and mouth" operation, which will line- named the Department of Agriculformer Governor Robert F. Brad- up the Allies against the enslaveford, both up to now non-committal-today threw their support to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The switch gives Eisenhower 31 of the Bay State's 38 delegates, with Sen. Robert T. Taft having

Weeks broke the ice in a statement from his office last night that choice for the Republican presi-They appear to have the votes to Taft to withdraw from the race. dential nomination. He also asked diculous." His Massachusetts campaign manager, Basil Brewer, New of the House Banking Committee, Bedford newspaper publisher, aswould make an all-out fight of humor he would "realize the comedy of his suggestion," because Taft "has victory in his grasp." Bradford, on the heels of the (R-Ia), overwhelmingly Weeks announcement, said:

that price controls be lifted on delegate-at-large it was with the ceilings for three months, or (2) harmony I remain silent as to my presidential choice.

"Now that Sinclair Weeks has declared himself I feel free to state This was followed by a vote to my own position. I whole-heartedabolish the present Wage Stabili- ly support the candidacy of Gen. zation Board and replace it with Eisenhower."

#### an agency limited to policy matters and without authority to make Acheson, Eden recommendations in labor dis-All House actions so far are only tentative and still subject to Open Talks The strategy of controls foes

London (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden bill to this June 30—the same date discussed their problems in Europe British Labor Protests and the Middle East behind closed doors today.

A spokesman said the Western diplomatic chiefs made a general areas in a two hour meeting this

They plan to resume their talks this afternoon. Acheson will meet New York (AP)-Richard Neville, a New York State delegate to the Republican National Con-

the heads of British diplomatic missions in the Middle East who vention, announced yesterday he The Acheson-Eden talks are a prelude to a Big Three Foreign

Ministers' meeting on Friday, when friendly ally for making any rep-French Foreign Minister Robert resentation which might be thought ceived pieces, including churches the conference tent, or that twi-The New York Herald Tribune said Neville had "switched" from Schuman will join in the discus- desirable." Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to sions. Taft for the presidential nomina-

tion. "It makes two of the state's with Prime Minister and Mrs. 96 delegates certain Taft votes," Churchill. the newspaper added, calling Nev-The New York Times called honorary degree of doctor of civil in Manchuria.

Neville's announcement "The first law from Oxford University to-He will return to London for in Europe at the moment is their new High Altar.

further talks with Eden on Thurs- reply to the latest Russian note on Ambassador in Moscow, will fly to In the Middle East, Britain has day to meet with Eden. The main problem facing the the Suez Canal zone.

#### he believed peace was at stake National Convention. in the contest for the GOP presi-Raps Murray Statement Taft covered a wide range of He outlined his own peace and subjects in his regular morning news conference. He said: world security program in this 1. The statement by Philip Mur-1. Convince the world that America has a sincere devotion to peace learning and will not consider proposals steel was an "outrageous" one if 1. Convince the world that Amerray, CIO president, that the Taftit were an indication of an inten-

was in politics primarily because ly placed 70 delegates to the GOP

Denver (AP)-Gen. Dwight Korea would lead to a third world

ago," he added.

ture specifically.

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for a "preventive war." 2. Support the United Nations, tion to defy the courts of the the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and other security agreements as instruments for peace.

2. The Truman administration was using public money to "put Unless Armistice Gets OK 3. Pursue a positive foreign pro

ment of any nation. 4. Build up spiritual and mili- gation dispute, he said he had tary strength which will convince made an explanation of his backthe Russian leaders they must ac- ers' action in a closed session with cept a "just and practical plan" the Maryaind delegation last night.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The general laid down the bat-

speech last night in which he blast-

ed isolationists and declared he

dential nomination.

In firm command of his own isolationists and that he believed a "retreat into isolationism" would leave the United States "encircled by a savage wolf pack" of Com-

Today the general called a news conference to enlarge on his views. national convention delegates from forces are disputing the manner in which delegates were elected to the national convention in Chicago publican politics."

The general didn't name Taft directly, but his remarks were billed by Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), an advisor, as revealing a wide request that for the sake of party foreign policy chasm between the two Republican candidates. And Eisenhower gave his approval to this billing.

Eisenhower's speech came after t became known that his advisors admit they had made a mistake in not giving the general free rein to run his own show from the very start of his campaign.

"Ike has taken over in his own way." one advisor said, "and he's making the decisions." His top command now feels that the general is more effective as a campaigner when he writes his own speeches and does things in a natural and unplanned manner.

### **Power Plant Attacks**

London (AP)-Labor Party leadreview of the situation in those two ers protested in the House of Commons today that the attacks or the Yalu River power plants threatened to extend hositilities in Korea. Prime Minister Churchill admitted he had no advance notice of the bombings, but said such at any who wish to incorporate it are winding up a separate four-day tacks had "the entirely legitimate object of decreasing the enemy war potential." He added:

"We reserve all our rights as Churchill made his statement un-

der fire of members of the opposi- and at Tonga and Fiji in the tion Labor Party, who declared the bombings threatened an exten-Acheson will leave tonight for sion of hostilities because much of Oxford, where he will receive an the power from the plants is used in the reconstruction of the bomb- At Glenville, Nab 4

United States, Britain and France

Howard Gordon, general man- second base in pre-game drills.

the ball park."

sioner Ford Frick, said "such trav- ter than some of the fellows on our | Eleanor wasn't the first girl ever pounding a typewriter in the State esties" as the signing of women club," he commented. Harrisburg to be signed as a player. Back 1, 1947. Capitol today—her dreams of play- players would not be tolerated, is seventh, 91/2 games out of first. in 1932, the Chattanooga Lookouts tempting to sign, women players the Senators was Sunday when she Jackie Mitchell as a pitcher. She would be subject to severe penal- hit several hard grounders and played only in exhibition games, the Police Benevolent Association,

for photographers and newsreel man at the Army Depot, Scheneccameramen.

Eleanor's only appearance with of the Southern Association signed lodge and the Henry F. Lefco Post,

By The Associated Press Seoul, Korea — Air Force

the smouldering Suiho River bo dry. But the Air Force said F-84 Thunderjets "completed distruc tion" of two power stations near Changjin reservoir and two on th Songchon River in Eastern Kore F-86 Sabre jet pilots exchange firing passes with five MIG-15 jet south of the Yalu Tuesday afternoon, the Air Force said.

The U. S. Eighth Army report increasing patrol action along the 155-mile battle front Tuesday. On Allied patrol battled for almo two hours with a Red unit west of Chorwon, the scene of bloody fight-ing during the past two weeks About 20 Red troops were killed

As Allied experts studied film to evaluate destruction de by Monday's big raid on North Ke Military officials in Washingto said Monday's raid inaugurated new "get tough" policy adopted a

for home and theater use. The National Production Authority replaced the outright prohibi- and carrier-based Navy tion with an order permitting man- which took part in the ufacture by firms which can prove showed the strike was virtual that color TV will not obstruct a 100 percent success, the Force said.

An official spokesman said direct hits were registered on all five ta said he expected that few makers gets, and the world's fourth la of radio and TV sets for homes est hydro-electric plant at Su would be able to qualify because ed the 1,400-foot row of most are deeply in defense work. transformers and other "It will give an opportunity to

ment as a shambles. those manufacturers whose de-The Suiho plant lies only a h fense contracts are on schedule and mile south of Manchuria on those having no defense contracts Yalu River. to demonstrate that their produc-Not one Comunist jet challe tion of color TV equipment will

not impair the defense effort,' 200 swept wing MIG-15s we Only the Columbia Broadcasting The natural conclusion is that System was making sets commerwithin sight of Suiho. after two years of flying around cially when the blackout on color

the big dams on the Yalu, the Far TV was imposed last Nov. 20 by order of former Mobilization Disaid one carrier-based plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and CBS suspended production and four others were hit, but no pilot Eastern Air Force finally got or- order of former Mobilization Diders to knock out the power plants rector Charles E. Wilson. also halted its color telecasts, the were lost.

Fowler said..

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, who only ones on the air. Color development work has con- B-50 Bomber Crash ternates, and several hundred the Reds to agree to an armistice, tinued, however, and other comguests on his farm near Gettys- had a theory something like this: panies have been pressing NPA The willingness of the Commun- for relaxation of the order.

NPA indicated its belief that the in ratio to the amount of military shortage of electronic engineers pressure the United Nations Com- and technicians, which has become more acute since the order was is-There hasnt' been much military sued, would prevent any mass out- Suffolk town. Police said the pressure since the cease-fire line put of color equipment. This situ-was drawn last November. There ation was expected to continue at was an attempt to avoid this, but least two years, Fowler said.

### The front line has hardly changed a yard in seven months. But Arnold Becomes Police Chief

Mechanicville - Mayor 'Thomas French Seek to Speed E. Ryan today announced the appointment of Henry C. Arnold as Bacterial War Ban chief of police to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Philip R. Schenectady (AP)-Four men ar-Noonan, chief, last week. Joseph U. N. Disarmament Commission rested in a raid on a small, isolated farm in the Town of Glen- P. Ryan was also appointed ser- day to put bacterial and ch ville were to be arraigned today geant in place of Walter McFarren, who will retire Nov. 1. Mr. in an effort to spur agree subscribed \$280,000 - mostly in on charges of possessing and makcapacity until his retirement. A 400-galion still was seized by fense grouping revolving around names of 28,000 U. S servicemen U.S. Treasury Department agents

and a Civil Service examination the U. S. be reduced to three ste will be held at a later date. Mr. Arnold is a lifelong resident trols on Dat of Mechanicville and attended the warfare until the fourth stage local schools. He served four on atomic weapons until the fi years in the Army prior to World stage. "I'm sure that I would have War 2 as an MP and eight years

He is a member of Ondawa American Legion, and president of Mr. Ryan is also a lifelong resident and attended the local schools. had maintained he would manage World War 2 and was appointed 11. J. Collins, 16. W. He

December, 1946.

Ike Blasts Isolationists Raid's Success 100 Pct., U.N. Says

> and Navy fighter-bombers teamed up again today to hammer four of the five Communist hydro-electric plants smashed yesterday in the biggest aid raid of the Korean Nearly 200 Navy planes from bi

fleet carriers off Korea's East Coast joined Air Force planes from dozens of Korean bases to hit the shattered generating stations for the second straight day, Navy Headquarters announced. None of the planes returned to

the Army said. rean power plants, there were strong hints that more Red tas gets were marked for attack.

One spokesman who asked to be identified said "We now realize the best chance for breaking the deadlock at Panmunfom is ment today lifted its ban on the hit the enemy with all the consultation with the delegates Chorwon is for positions which the manufacture of color television sets at our command."

A study of gun camera f from the 500 Air Force, Mari

ed the attacking Allied planes, though Allied pilots said more the

The Air Force said all of I planes returned safely. The Nav

## Kills 11 in England

Mildenhall, England (AP) -U. S. Air Force B-50 medium bon er with 11 men aboard cras and burned today minutes taking off from its base near t The four engined bomber plum

ed to the ground on the outsk of the neighboring farm com of Bryant May Bottom, missing o farmhouse by a few hundred y Would-be rescuers were force back by flames from the ruptur gasoline tanks. A U. S. Air Force official as the plane was on a routine tra

# United Nations, N. Y. (AP)

France proposed to the deadlo warfare bans high on its pro suggested that a five-step The appointments are temporary ure and control plan suggested The U. S. plan delayed putting of

# man on the local police force June Pitcher Tryouts

P. DelleVella, age 10. A.

#### Official Edict Pitches Eleanor Engle Back to Typewriter Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) - Carol and I struck out," moaned the as a mere publicity stunt. He in-Channing can sing all she wants pretty brunette stenographer sisted that she was signed "be- been able to remain as a player as a member of the shore patrol Little League about diamonds being a girl's best "What's he mean I'm a 'trave cause of her ability as demon-friend, but she could never con-esty.'?" cause of her ability as demon-strated in workouts last week at men as she flitted around, posing war. He was also a federal patrol-

vince Eleanor Engle of it-not baseball diamonds anyhow.

Disappointed Eleanor was back

by an official edict. The curvacious Eleanor lost her ties. chance to play professional - base-

Trautman, in a ruling yesterday

agreed to by Baseball Commis-Division F, \$21,474; Division G, loyalty of 17 of the New York dele-\$37,449; Mother's Club, \$8,681; spe- gates for the senator. by an official edict.

ball when Minor League Czar ager of the Harrisburg Senators of Only 435 fans paid to see Elean-George M. Trautman issued a firm the Class B Interstate League, de- or and then she was shunted off "Trautman threw me a curve a playing contract last Saturday itself.

"She can hit the ball a lot bet-

took her turn at shortstop and Harrisburg Manager Buck Etchi-

in yesterday's raid.

son breathed a sigh of relief. He

nied that he signed Mrs. Engle to to the press box during the game a team with a girl on it only a patrolman on the local force in 10. J. Hiley, 12 and M. "when Hell freezes over."